

THE VOICE

Vol. 36 No. 18

Archdiocese of Miami

Sept. 1, 1989

Back to school!

- △ Child having trouble?
New diagnostic unit available...
- △ Schools avert teacher shortage...
- △ Money: Pepsi teams up with Archdiocese...
- △ Marists mark 200th...
- △ Bonds help you pay...
- △ Ethnic diversity...

12-14



Principal Sister Agnes Therese Sullivan and Pastor Father John Hanley of St. Stephen's in Hollywood gather with a few of the students on the First Day. Visitation of North Miami merged with St. Stephen's. Story on Centerfold.

(Voice photo by Marlene Quaroni)

Inner-Voice

✓ Neighborhood power
PACT has spirited meeting with
Miami officials... 7

✓ TV Mass
Better than ever... 9

✓ Love in action
Missioners from Miami... 10



✓ Auschwitz flap

...Cardinal O'Connor
explains feelings on
both sides of issue... 15



World

Priest, student detained by South Korean official

P'ANMUNJOM, South Korea (CNS) — A dissident female student in tears and a Catholic priest were detained Aug. 15 upon returning to South Korea after an illegal visit to North Korea. Father Moon Kyu-hyun and Im Su-kyong were taken into custody by South Korean security officials, who are enforcing Seoul's tough laws banning unauthorized contacts with the North. Im and Father Moon had been in the border area for more than two weeks after making a "peace march" from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang to promote reunification of the two Koreas, divided since 1945.

Gorbachev urges building of relationship with Vatican

ROME (CNS) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has sent a personal message to Pope John Paul II asking for a strengthening of Soviet-Vatican ties, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Moscow. The message was delivered a day before the pope discussed religious freedom for Catholics in the Soviet Union with a high-level delegation of the Russian Orthodox Church, the most important church in the Soviet Union. The Russian Orthodox Church is a major opponent of Vatican efforts to get the Soviet government to legalize the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

Vatican officials mull chances of a papal mission to Lebanon

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — The Vatican is studying the "practical possibilities" of a papal trip to Lebanon, but it is still too early to determine the feasibility of a visit, said Vatican press spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls. A trip by Pope John Paul II would be "pastoral and humanitarian" rather than political, he said Aug. 25 in answer to press queries about the possibility of a trip to Lebanon.

Missionary order suspends priest who won election

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — The Xaverian missionary order has suspended an Italian priest recently elected to the European Parliament, the Vatican announced. The priest, Father Eugenio Melandri, was suspended "a divinis" after having been warned that he should not run for elective office, a letter from the Xaverian order said. The suspension means he cannot exercise any functions of priesthood.

South African clerics urge prayers for peace talks

DURBAN, South Africa (CNS) — Natal church leaders have asked for sustained prayers for the success of the peace talks between warring political groups in the South African province. A pastoral letter containing the plea was signed by 10 church leaders, including Archbishop Denis Hurley and Bishop Dominic Khumalo of Durban.

Italian survey reveals laxity in Mass-attendance habits

MILAN, Italy (CNS) — Slightly more than 16 percent of Italian Catholics between the ages of 15 and 30 fulfill the weekly Mass obligation, according to a nationwide survey by an Italian Catholic weekly magazine. The survey showed that 84.5 percent had not fulfilled their Mass obligations the previous week and 73.6 percent had not fulfilled it during the previous three weeks.

Irish bishop rues escalation of hatred, end of courtesy

DUBLIN, Ireland (CNS) — A civil debate about the relationship between church and state in Ireland is almost impossible, said Bishop Brendan Comiskey of Ferns. In an Aug. 21, talk, Bishop Comiskey said he would be sad if the situation reached the point where people abandoned courtesy and civility and coarsened the language of debate in the name of straightforward speech. He was replying to Alan Dukes, leader of the opposition in the Irish parliament, who referred to a Catholic bishop as "a bastard" and as "utterly opportunistic."



Brutal commemoration

CNS Photo

Police in communist Czechoslovakia drag away a demonstrator, one of some 2,000 who used protests and other activities to observe the 21st anniversary of the Soviet military invasion of their country. The actions came at a time when world leaders, including Pope John Paul II, applauded attempts by neighboring Poland to set up a non-Communist government and initiate democratic reforms

Nation

Inner-city areas suffer priest shortage, report says

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (CNS) — The shortage of priests is not limited to rural areas, according to a report that shows just over 25 percent of the parishes in the Brooklyn diocese are one-priest parishes. Monsignor Douglas Brown, secretary for the diocesan Office of Clergy Personnel, which released the report in early August, said that 50 of the 196 parishes staffed by diocesan priests were single-priest parishes. The number of single-priest parishes increased to 50 from 39 in 1983, Monsignor Brown said.

Spirituality promotes action, SANE/FREEZE leader says

SEATTLE (CNS) — The spiritual and the political do mix because "spirituality forces us into engagement with the world," said the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. in a keynote address at Pax Christi USA's national assembly in Seattle. The assembly drew 600 participants to Seattle University Aug. 11-13 to discuss peace and environmental issues. "To my way of thinking, spirituality forces us into engagement with the world (instead) of running away from it," said Rev. Coffin, president of the SANE/FREEZE anti-nuclear organization.

Nun gathers first-hand facts about firefighters' job risks

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Benedictine Sister Elaine Fischer never fully realized the risks firefighters face daily. Then the 23-year-old nun became a firefighter in Atchison, Kansas. "It's given me another view of firefighters," she said. "You realize how many risks are involved in the job. It's not an easy job."

Pennsylvania Catholic schools receive boost from state

Pennsylvania Catholic schools will get additional funding during 1989-90 school year for transportation, drug education, computer lessons and therapy for speech and hearing problems thanks to \$3.7 million in new state aid. Some 260,000 students in Pennsylvania Catholic schools and their parents should benefit from state aid allocated for the coming year, according to the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference in a statement issued Aug. 21. The conference's education director, Henry Aschenbrenner, said in a statement that increases affecting Catholic schools were "equivalent to the increases in the state's subsidy to local school districts."

Satanic cults are widespread, priest/counselor says

LAFAYETTE, La. (CNS) — Satanic cults are more widespread than people realize, said a Louisiana parish priest who counsels victims of satanic cults. There is not a satanist behind every tree," Father Joseph Brennan, pastor of St. Genevieve parish in Lafayette, told the Arcadian Catholic, newspaper of the Diocese of Lafayette. "But they're out there and they have to be healed." Father Brennan estimated that there are 8,000 covens in the United States with 100,000 members.

Archbishop invites youths to become evangelizers

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles has asked Hispanic young people of his diocese to join him in evangelizing other youths. "Each of you is an evangelizer. It is not necessary to take great and long courses," said Archbishop Mahony. "No. You have been baptized in Christ Jesus. You have accepted Christ an savior and redeemer," he said.

ATTENTION PARISHES

With the generous help of postal authorities, your bulk copies of The Voice are being mailed to you directly. You should receive them no later than Saturday. Kindly call our Circulation Dept. if your bundle is not being delivered in a timely manner. Your information is very important to help us correct irregularity of delivery. In Dade, call 758-0543; in Broward, 522-5776; Exts. 306, 308.

THE VOICE

(ISSN 8750-538X)

Average Weekly paid circulation 58,000

Distributed to the home by mail on Friday and bought in 132 churches on Sunday, 26 weeks in the year.

Second Class postage paid at Miami, Florida. Subscription rates \$10 a year, Foreign \$13. Single copy 25c. Published every other Friday.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy
President, The Voice Publishing Co., Inc.

Robert L. O'Steen
Editor

Cynthia Thuma—News Editor
Prentice Brownina—Staff Writer
Barbara Garcia—Editor's Asst./Production
Charlotte Leger—Editorial Asst.
Ana Rodriguez-Soto—Chief Correspondent
Edith Miller—Advertising Director
Piedad Fernandez—Circulation Manager



Archdiocese of Miami
Bi-weekly Publication
9401 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami Shores, FL 33138

POSTMASTER
Send change of address notices to the VOICE
MAILING ADDRESS
P.O. Box 38-1059
Miami, FL 33238-1059
News: 758-0543
Advertising, Classified
Circulation
Miami 758-0543
Ft. Lauderdale 525-5157
W. Palm Bch. 833-1951



Cocaine and \$: a lethal mix

Families face blood & tears from South to N. America

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The bullet-riddled corpses that continue to bloody city streets this year bring home the enormity of a problem shared by cocaine supplier nations and their chief customer, the United States

Throughout the Americas, from Bogota, Colombia, to suburban New York, from the rural Huallaga Valley in Peru to inner-city Milwaukee, the multibillion dollar cocaine industry has families mourning their loved ones.

It is a complex problem with no simple solution. Cocaine money means economic growth for entire regions in Peru and, perhaps, economic survival for Bolivia. For thousands of South American peasants who grow and harvest the coca plant from which the nitrogen-based compound called cocaine can be isolated, the drug trade means food on the table at the end of the day.

But as an indirect result of their labor, in the lower Manhattan sector of New York, school children "step over crack vials and needles on their way to school, and you can watch drug deals made in stairwells and elevators," Mary Bohlen, director of the Office of Substance Abuse Ministry for the Archdiocese of New York, told Catholic News Service in an Aug. 23 interview.

And the U.S. public has taken notice. Results of a new Gallup Poll released Aug. 15 say that U.S. teen-agers and adults alike view drug abuse as the most important problem facing the nation — topping fear of war, unemployment, AIDS, crime, abortion and alcohol abuse.

The brutal assassination Aug. 18 of Luis Carlos Galan Sarmiento, Colombia's leading presidential candidate who was known for his anti-drug stance, prompted Pope John Paul II to appeal to those responsible to "renounce these inexplicable and abominable gestures that have cost so much blood and tears."

The murder resulted in a crackdown on drug traffickers in Colombia and an announcement by Colombian President Virgilio Barco that he would extradite drug

kingpins to the United States, where it is believed the justice system will be less susceptible to their threats and bribes than in Colombia.

President Bush, meanwhile, praised Barco's efforts and ruled out dispatching U.S. troops to the South American nation.



Thousands mourn anti-drug presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan in Bogota, Colombia, slain by drug dealers. (CNS photo)

The president was to unveil an international anti-drug strategy with a \$7.5 billion to \$8 billion price tag Sept. 5.

"We in Colombia are living at a critical and painful hour," said a statement issued by the Colombian bishops' conference following Galan's murder. The "cruel" and "systematic" terrorism striking the Andean nation "now claims a victim that meant so much to Colombia ... an indefatigable worker for democracy and the common good," said the statement, which was signed by Cardinal Alfonso Lopez Trujillo of Medellin.

The murder of Galan followed closely the assassination of Colombian Appeals Court Judge Carlos Ernesto Valencia by suspected drug traffickers. Judge Valencia was shot dead only hours after he upheld an arrest warrant for accused Medellin cartel leader Pablo Escobar.

Valencia is one of more than 50 judges killed in Colombia in the last 10 years for standing up to drug traffickers. Others have given in to the kingpins, refusing to throw

them in jail. It is said in Colombia the judges have a choice of "plata o plomo" — silver or lead; that is, accept half a million dollars or you and your family are dead.

"The incredible quantities of money held by the drug kingpins make it easy for them to buy the consciences of the average Colom-

bian as well as the government official," Msgr. Alvaro Fandino Franky, undersecretary to the general secretary of the Colombian bishops' conference, told CNS in a telephone interview from Bogota.

He said drug traffickers have so much money that they "subvert every kind of value that exists." Some have used their dollars to build health clinics and housing for the poor in an attempt to improve their standing in the eyes of the public.

"They've even tried to give their money to the church ... offering to donate money for the construction of chapels and schools," said Msgr. Fandino. He said the Colombian bishops refused to accept the "hot money."

He said most Colombians feel the demand for drugs in the United States is "so great that there is very little one isolated country," like their own, can do to stop the trafficking.

More than 2,000 miles to the north, New York's Ms. Bohlen says there is "a need to attack the supply side, but we can't just do that, we have to take steps to attack the demand."

School children 'step over crack vials and needles on their way to school, and you can watch drug deals made in stairwells and elevators'

--Mary Bohlen

New York Archdiocese

In the United States the highly addictive form of cocaine known as crack has been blamed for skyrocketing homicide rates. Crack dealers shoot each other in turf disputes. They shoot clients who are late with payments. And they shoot police officers trying to halt their activities.

"You can seal off all the borders you want, but this is a big business involving billions and billions of dollars. People that want the drugs will find them," said Ms. Bohlen.

She believes it is essential that more federal funds be allocated to community-based drug education programs at home. Although the effects of drug abuse are more visible in poor city neighborhoods, they are as severe in wealthy suburbs, she said. "I think there's still a tremendous amount of denial within families and local communities," she added.

Her program, which has 12 regional offices within the New York Archdiocese, has trained some 30,000 persons to participate in mini-patrols in their neighborhoods, reporting drug deals they see to the police and then following up to make sure action has been taken.

Trainees are also taught to refer persons in their communities who need assistance to self-help organizations, including Narcotics Anonymous and Cocaine Anonymous.

Sometimes abusers themselves turn to the program, said Ms. Bohlen, because "they feel a bond to the church, and they need that kind of non-threatening group to get them through."

"It's very easy for people to feel overwhelmed reading the statistics or living in a community that's been ravaged by drugs. It's an intimidating problem," she said, but is convinced "we have to instill hope in the people."

Devotedly yours

The miracle of birth and right to life

Dearly beloved:

I am up at 33,000 feet again. This time aboard a Delta 727 winging home from Cincinnati. I was there for a two weeks of vacation. Incredibly, the temperature was in the 50's and 60's at night. Great loafing weather!

I did baptize a grandniece, officiate at the marriage of a cousin, have a reunion with my priest classmates, celebrate a Mass for senior citizens of my brother Father Don's parish, and visit my brother Father Norb's parish. Otherwise, I loafed delightfully.

I spent a couple of days with my sister Grace in her family hideaway that has all the comforts of home except, thank heaven, a telephone. Located in a woodland of southern Ohio hills, it is within walking distance of an old cemetery where some revolutionary war soldiers are buried. It is within sight of an Indian mound. At one time there was an original log cabin on the property. We did see a deer as we hiked through the woods.

Grace and I also took a drive from Cincinnati through the southern Indiana hills, along the scenic Ohio River, and returned on the Kentucky side. Grace, Father Don and I drove as well to the rural areas of central Ohio where we searched out relatives I had not seen in twenty years. Somehow they all seem to have aged more than I—I like to think!

My most fabulous experience was being around at the time when Maureen, my

niece, presented us with a beautiful baby girl. This confirmed celibate had the experience of biting his finger nails, praying nervously along with the new father and relatives, as the zero hour approached.

The expectant mother kept us calm by her own serenity as she prepared her two little daughters to accept their new little sister without feeling neglected, and her

'I found all the more revolting the newspaper articles about those sad and misguided people who would abort the sacred birth of a human person, who delude themselves by such euphemisms as 'Pro-choice'...How can women's rights groups center on the right to abortion rather than the right not to be used..'

husband for the possibility that the newborn would not be a boy. Her husband is a building contractor and, as yet, has not quite adjusted to the idea of his future firm being called "Robert and Daughters, Builders of Quality Homes!"

Within just hours after the birth, they had me wrapped in a gown. I was invited to hold the beautiful little creature in my arms. I hesitated, fearing she might break. But when I gazed on this little princess, nestled so peacefully in her radiant mother's arms, seeming almost to smile at the world she was encountering—with beautiful blue eyes, a full head of dark hair, pianist's fingers at the end of her

chubby hands—I felt I was beholding a miracle.

Praise the Lord! How incredible the perfect formation of a human being in nine months, the beginning of an existence, of dreams, tears and laughter, of years of growth and of reaching for that splendid fulfillment of being embraced by the Lord for a heavenly eternity.

In the perspective of this experience, I



Abp. McCarthy

found all the more revolting the newspaper articles I read that evening about those sad and misguided people who would abort the sacred birth of a human person, who would delude themselves by such euphemisms as "pro-choice," "the right of privacy," "women's rights."

How can one choose to frustrate one of these little miracles of human birth? How can one claim the freedom of choice to murder this little gift of God? How can one ignore the freedom of choice of sexual relations that was available before the child was conceived? How can one say this question of birth involves only the privacy of the mother and not the fate of

this priceless little infant? How can women's rights groups center on the right to abortion, rather than the right to be respected, the right not to be used and abused by the licentious?

The close experience gave me a renewed appreciation and awe of parenthood and family life—the ordeal of the mother and father borne with so little complaint, the sacrifice, the worrying, the learning to survive as the helpless little babies become crying children disturbing their sleep, each day discovering new skills in spilling the milk and breaking the china.

My loafing in a family atmosphere gave me an opportunity to observe and appreciate anew the unselfish support of relatives and friends in meeting each other's needs with genuine Christlike love and caring. Grandmother make great baby sitters! The phone rings with messages of offers of help. Dishes of food arrive unexpectedly. Pink balloons appear at the entrance to the driveway along with a banner, "It's a girl!"

I am beginning to think a great way to spend a vacation break, to get back to the realities of life, the wonder, the joy, the holiness of life, is to spend a few days with a family with children, with a new baby. There are some mighty beautiful things still happening in our crusty old world.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami

The Church in 2010

Religious leadership look to issues of next 20 years

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CNS) — Men and women Religious meeting in Louisville took stock of the present and tried to foresee the future as it pertained to their calling.

About 1,000 Religious attended the national joint assembly of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious and the Conference of Major Superiors of Men Aug. 19-23 under the theme of "Tradition and Transformation in Religious Life."

While acknowledging their traditions,

'We on the relay team must expand our agenda from a preoccupation with A, B, C--abortion, birth control and celibacy--to a more comprehensive commitment to D, E, and F--debt, environment and family'

--Donna Hanson

Lay representative to meet

they discussed whether new traditions would enhance their charism as Religious.

Dominican Sister Nadine Foley told the 800 women Religious at the assembly Aug. 21, "The issue for us as a conference is whether or not it is consistent with our mandate to promote religious life to make 'women's issues' one of our priorities."

Sister Foley, outgoing president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, took exception to the use of the words "radical feminism," "compensation" and "mission and consecration" as terms that cause "separation and alienation in the current questioning about the nature of religious life."

For someone to state that the Catholic Church is a "patriarchy" is "not to espouse a position of radical feminism," Sister Foley said. "It is to state a self-evident fact." Adequate compensation, she added, is "a

simple question of justice" and not "somehow contrary to the vow of poverty and therefore incompatible with an authentic religious life."

Sister Foley said, "We need to reject the false dichotomy between consecration and mission We are consecrated for mission and we need to claim that identity."

Archbishop Pio Laghi, papal pronuncio to the United States, told Religious they must include minorities in their tradition.

"It is a lamentable but undeniable fact that we have barely begun to make inroads in the call to religious life in the black, Native American and Asian communities," Archbishop Laghi said.

In looking at the future, both Religious and laity tried to envision what the Catholic Church and religious life would be like in 2010.

"In targeting 2010," said Christian Brother Charles Reutemann of the Center for Spirituality and Justice in Bronx, N.Y., "we recognize that it shall not happen overnight, nor in 2009, but that the future is already germinating and happening now."

Precious Blood Father Robert J. Schreiter said, "From the perspective of demographics, it is unlikely" that the number of candidates for religious orders will rise between now and 2010.

Vocations have come from working-class families and two-parent households, and those categories are shrinking, said Father Schreiter. But "one potential source" for candidates in 2010, he added, may be "aging baby boomers" who "sought out alternative forms of communitarian life in their youth, and the dreams of youth may resurface in old age."

Donna Hanson, who addressed Pope John Paul II on behalf of the laity on the San Francisco portion of his 1987 U.S. visit, said her "vision for the church in the year 2010 is that faith commitment, skills and gifts, not office nor gender, will be the criteria for ministry."

Mrs. Hanson, secretary for social ministries for the Diocese of Spokane, Wash., urged Religious to "truly enable lay people to share responsibility and be co-disciples."

She said laity and Religious "must ex-



The Abbess

Her hands on the Rule of St. Benedict and her wooden staff, Benedictine Mother Maria-Thomas Bell takes over as the first abbess of the new St. Wallburga Abbey, Boulder, Colo., during installation ceremonies. (CNS photo)

pand our church agenda from a preoccupation with A, B, C — abortion, birth control and celibacy — to a more comprehensive commitment to D, E, and F — debt, environment and family."

Sister Graciela Volpe, who is involved with pastoral ministry in Mexico, said the church's association with the poor must be stronger.

A Sister of the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Sister Volpe said, "If we are the church of the poor, we must reinterpret our mission" and "become conscious of the situation of our people, of their longings for liberation, of the role of the church in the actual transformation of Latin America."

Religious can play a role, she said, in that "international religious congregations have access to accurate direct information" that can be shared in America, since "the social

recognition granted to women and men Religious of the United States permits them to influence public opinion."

The joint assembly of the conferences of men and women religious took a step in that direction. In an Aug. 23 resolution, the assembly voted overwhelmingly to support the closing of U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

The resolution resulted from letters written by men and women Religious in the Philippines since the overthrow of President Ferdinand Marcos in 1986, according to Sister of Charity Margaret Nulty, an assembly spokeswoman.

It asks Religious to write members of Congress, urging them to earmark U.S. aid to the Philippines for land reform and income redistribution, and that money spent on military bases be shifted to economic aid.

Catholic Health And Rehabilitation Services

and

Mercy Hospital, Miami

and

St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach

jointly announce the Dedication of

Catholic HOSPICE

on

August 30, 1989

at

Mercy Hospital
Surgical Waiting Area

4:30 p.m.

Most Reverend Edward A. McCarthy, D.D.

Archbishop of Miami, Celebrant

Rev. Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh
President, CHRS

Mr. Edward A. Rosasco
President, Mercy Hospital

Sr. Margaret McManus, O.S.F.
President, St. Francis Hospital

3663 South Miami Avenue • Miami, Florida

For information about Catholic Hospice, call Janet Jones, Executive Director, at 822-2380.

QUIET LAKE
WALES LIVING

TWO MODELS
AVAILABLE FOR SHOWING

\$265
per mo.

2 Bedrooms
Available Soon
Retire to Central Florida
Quiet Lake Wales
Holy Spirit Parish

OPEN HOUSE DAILY
MON.-FRI. 9-5. SATURDAY 12 NOON-5
455 S. BUCKMOORE RD.
(1 Block Behind Lowe's)
(813) 676-8140

New 1 Bedroom Ground Level Apartments Within
The City of Lake Wales

- Central Heat & Air • Wall To Wall Carpeting • All Electric Appliances
- Energy Efficient • Screened Porch • Ample Closet Space
- Laundry Facilities • Shuffleboard • Picnic Area
- Paved, Lighted Streets • Trash Removal

Within Walking Distance Of Hospital, Shopping & Doctor's Offices

1,000 Roses

Retirement Community

WOMEN IN THE AMERICAN ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH:

Reflections on the American Bishops Pastoral

Friday September 29th 7:30 P.M. Cor Jesu Chapel

The American Bishops Pastoral Letter on the Concerns of Women:

PARTNERS IN THE MYSTERY OF REDEMPTION

THE MOST REV. MATTHEW H. CLARK

BISHOP OF ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

.....

Saturday September 30th 9:00 A.M. Cor Jesu Chapel

Theological and Personal Reflections on the Pastoral

SR. AGNES CUNNINGHAM, S.S.C.M., S.T.D.

PROFESSOR OF SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY

Mundelein Seminary

University of St. Mary of the Lake

Panel Discussion 10:30 A.M.

Sr. Marie Carol Hurley, O.P., Barry University

Sr. Rosa Monique Pena, O.P., Office of Religious Education,

Archdiocese of Miami

Nancy Clasby, Ph.D, English Department, University of Miami

Pope to Lebanon?

He would like to go; mixed response from Moslems

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — The Vatican is studying the "practical possibilities" of a papal trip to Lebanon, but it is still too early to determine the feasibility of a visit, said Vatican press spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls.

A trip by Pope John Paul II would be "pastoral and humanitarian" rather than political, he said Aug. 25 in answer to press queries about the possibility of a papal trip to Lebanon.

Navarro-Valls' comments also came a day after the pope met for 20 minutes with a high-ranking Soviet diplomat to discuss Mideast peace efforts.

"I don't think it is the role of the Holy See to mediate in the situation in Lebanon," said Navarro-Valls. However, a papal visit might create a "certain climate" helpful in the seeking of a long-term solution, he said.

The pope would want to visit all sides in the Lebanese conflict, he added.

"The desire of the holy father is not to meet just the Christians," he said.

The pope "wants to be close to both sides there," said Navarro-Valls.

A visit to all sides would be humanitarian because "all the people are suffering," he said.

Navarro-Valls said the pope has been receiving "encouraging answers" to the letters he sent earlier this year to world leaders asking them to seek an end to the 15 years of fighting in Lebanon.

This has spurred the pope's wish to visit Lebanon, added the Vatican spokesman.

Currently, the Vatican is studying the possibilities for the trip with various govern-

ments and organizations, said Navarro-Valls. He did not name any of the countries or groups.

It is still too early to think about a date for the trip, Navarro-Valls said.

"There is nothing we can put on the

agenda yet," he said.

The Vatican is still studying whether the trip is feasible, he added.

Navarro-Valls said the pope "is not concerned with security matters."

The primary Vatican concerns are logistical, involving how to get to Lebanon, whom to see and what areas to visit, said the press spokesman.

Navarro-Valls spoke a day after Italian press reports speculated that the pope might visit the Lebanese capital of Beirut as early as the beginning of September.

On Aug. 15, the pope expressed a desire to visit Beirut. He also criticized Syria for

attacking Christian sectors of the city, saying this constituted a "genocide" against the Christian population.

The pope added Aug. 15 that he had been told that a visit under current circumstances was inopportune. In Vatican terminology,

this usually means that security would be too risky.

On Aug. 19, the pope repeated his desire to visit and said the idea had produced "certain interest" but no official response from governments involved in the Lebanese crisis.

Also on Aug. 19, Beirut newspapers published a statement by the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah, Party of God, threatening suicide attacks against the United States, France and the Vatican.

It accused the pope and U.S. and French leaders of fostering "the arrogant campaign aimed at taming the Moslems."

On Aug. 24, the pope met Yuri E. Karlov, a personal representative of Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze.

A brief Vatican announcement of the meeting said the two men met at the papal summer villa of Castel Gandolfo, 15 miles south of Rome, to discuss "themes of common interest such as religious freedom and peace in the world, with particular reference to the Middle East."

No further information was made available by the Vatican.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said Karlov also gave the pope a personal message from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev expressing a desire to further Vatican-Soviet contacts.

The pope-Karlov meeting took place at the same time as a major Soviet diplomatic offensive to end the fighting in Lebanon.

The Soviet offensive included criticism of France for sending war ships near Lebanon, support for the naming of a special U.N. peace envoy to the Middle East and high-level contacts with Syria and Syrian-allied Moslem militias in Lebanon.

Syria, whose troops are currently fighting Christian-led segments of the Lebanese military, is a major Soviet ally in the Middle East.

In Lebanon Aug. 25, Genadi Yarasov, another personal representative of Shevardnadze, said fighting would not resolve the Lebanese conflict and peace should be given a chance. He spoke after meeting the Christian army commander, Gen. Michel Aoun, and Maronite Patriarch Nasallah Sfeir.

'I would like to contribute to hastening the return of peace in Lebanon... You know how much I am in agony at seeing the prolongation of the current situation'

--Pope John Paul II



We at
QUALITY - PLUS
SCHOOL UNIFORMS

Wish to thank all our
 customers for allowing us to
 serve them this year.

TEL. - 888 - 0240

Polish prelate's comment draws reaction

△ Cardinal O'Connor comments...P15

By Catholic News Service

International Jewish leaders and a Solidarity-run newspaper have criticized Polish Cardinal Jozef Glemp's remarks about the controversial Carmelite convent at Auschwitz.

'One should not doubt at all the sincerity of Jewish feelings and see in their protest only a political or media manipulation'

--Solidarity newspaper

Kalman Sultanik, a vice president of the New York-based World Jewish Congress, called the cardinal's remarks "grotesque and hate-filled." He said they revealed that "an ugly vein of anti-Semitism runs through the Polish church."

Others also accused Cardinal Glemp, archbishop of Gniezno and Warsaw, of anti-Semitism.

On Aug. 26, Cardinal Glemp, the Polish primate, said Jewish critics of the Carmelite convent at the former Nazi death camp were anti-Polish.

He also said he thought seven New York Jews who attacked the convent in July intended to harm the nuns. The cardinal told the Jewish media not to make heroes of the seven, who were beaten by Polish workers at the convent.

In Warsaw, Poland, Cardinal Glemp said that if there were no anti-Polish feelings,

"there would be no anti-Semitism in our country."

"Have there been animosities and adventures against Jews in Poland? Yes there have. Have there been Jews in Poland, businessmen, who neglected and detested Poles? Yes," said Cardinal Glemp. Some Jews even collaborated with the occupying Nazis, he said.

"The Carmelite nuns living beside the camp site in Oswiecim wanted and want to be a symbol of the human solidarity which covers the living and the dead," he said.

"Can't you see, dear Jews, that acting against them offends feelings of the Poles and our sovereignty?"

The cardinal's remarks drew a quick rebuttal from the Solidarity newspaper *Gazeta Wyborcza*. A front-page editorial Aug. 28 expressed "sorrow and regret" at the cardinal's speech.

The cardinal, "although he might not have intended it, might have hurt the feelings of the children and relations of the Holocaust's victims," it said.

"One should not doubt at all the sincerity of Jewish feeling and see in their protest only a political or media manipulation," it said.

Also critical was Theo Klein, vice president of the Jewish European Congress. Klein was among nine European Jewish and nine European Catholic signers of a 1987 accord to remove the nuns.

Cardinal Glemp sounded like "an ecclesiastic from the Middle Ages," Klein said Aug. 27.

B'nai B'rith International President Seymour D. Reich said the cardinal's reference to Jewish control of the mass media was "classic, stereotypical anti-Semitism... most unworthy of a representative of the Catholic Church."

Reich said that the convent issue "ceased

to be a purely Jewish one more than two years ago," with the signing of the 1987 agreement. He said the "honor and sacred word" of the Catholic Church was at stake and added that "the international Jewish community awaits the repudiation of Cardinal Glemp's sentiments by the Holy See."

Anna Husarska, an editor of *Gazeta*

'It is unlikely that most Poles, devout Catholics for the most part, could conceive how the cross that the nuns placed before Auschwitz could be a desecration'

--Ana Husarska, Polish editor

Wyborcza, writing in the Aug. 29 International Herald Tribune, cited "undeniable Polish anti-Semitism" and a failure by Jewish leaders to communicate effectively with Poles as major factors in the escalating controversy over the convent.

"The Polish public has little understanding of Jewish feelings in this affair," she said.

"It is unlikely that most Poles, devout Catholics for the most part, could conceive how the cross that the nuns placed before Auschwitz could be a desecration," she added.

In the same issue of the International Herald Tribune, Robert Goldman, director of the Paris office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said many Jews see the convent at Auschwitz as an effort to remove the Jewish dimension of the Holocaust and universalize it "in the name of the universal church."

"Auschwitz had become the symbol of the death of 6 million Jews, killed, systematically, like vermin," he wrote.

"Some observers believe the Carmelite sisters would not have moved into Auschwitz without orders or approval from high up," he said.

"There is no evidence of this," he added.

"Still, many Jews see the Vatican's silence on the specific issue of Auschwitz as the manifestation of a policy to 'de-Judaize' the Holocaust — to universalize the Nazi geno-

cide in the name of the universal church," he said.

Rabbi Avi Weiss, the rabbi from Bronx, N.Y., who led the New York Jews as they climbed the fence at the convent in July, called Cardinal Glemp's comments "something out of the Middle Ages, a blood libel" and said he was also considering taking legal action.

Rabbi Weiss said Cardinal Glemp's statements "are the sort that cause pogroms. I hope the Vatican disciplines him. We were victims, beaten by Polish citizens. The church in Poland is not doing enough — preach against anti-Semitism; it seems instead to be preaching anti-Semitism."

Glen Richter, another of the protesters at the convent, said the cardinal's comments about the protesters were "false and outrageous."

"We went there to talk to the nuns. When they refused to let us into the convent's grounds, we scaled the wall and stayed there to pray and study," he said.

Jewish criticisms of the convent have increased since February when a deadline agreed upon in 1987 expired without the Carmelite nuns being moved from their site.

Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of Krakow, Poland, the archdiocese where Auschwitz is located, said he was suspending efforts to move the nuns because of the mounting Jewish protests.

Jewish pressure also has mounted for the pope to directly intervene in the case.

However, Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, said Aug. 26 that Pope John Paul II has not become involved because he "respects local churches" and is "especially respectful of the local church from which he comes."

African priests to

Ireland in few years?

DUBLIN, Ireland (CNS) — Nigerian priests might be needed to work in Ireland in the next century if the Irish church does not inspire more young men to enter the priesthood, said Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich of Armagh, Northern Ireland.

Today, a Nigerian seminary is preparing more than 1,000 students for the priesthood. Another seminary in Nigeria is preparing young men to go to other countries as missionaries, he said.

MEDJUGORJE / ROME
11 Days
October 24 - November 3
\$1589 from Miami
Call JOAN MICHAUD - 945-5701

Not an Official Archdiocese of Miami Tour

MON BIEN AIME — Art & Religion
Home of Blanco's Our Lady of Charity at Holy Land and Canada



- Weddings •
- First Communion •
- Baptisms •
- Confirmations •
- Gifts for all occasions •


Open Mon - Sat.
10:00 AM to 7:00 P.M.
West Flagler Plaza
10780 W. Flagler St.
(Use entrance by 108 Ave.)

553-6680

MORONEYS' RELIGIOUS ART INC.
603 N.E. 13 St. Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. 33304

GIFT SHOP 463-6211 WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Religious Articles • First Communion Supplies
Complete Showroom • Church Furnishings • Stained Glass
Interior • Steeples • Towers • Bells • Carillons
Rendering & Remodeling



MARIANAPOLIS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Affordable, Roman Catholic, college preparatory, boarding and day school for girls and boys

conducted by the Marian Fathers

100 percent college admission

Director of Admissions
Bro. Donald T. Finney, MIC
Thompson CT 06277

203-923-9565 days 203-923-3596 evenings

CORAL GABLES LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
SERVING GREATER MIAMI SINCE 1953!
A Great Place To Purchase America's Finest Automobiles!

AT THE CORNER OF BIRD ROAD & PONCE DE LEON BLVD. 445-7711

10 Days **NO PRICES LOWER!** 10 Days
MEDJUGORJE

WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE OF ANY COMPARABLE TOUR PRICE TRAVEL AGENTS WANTED

Escorted Tours on From
Sept. 20-29 \$699 - \$1160
Oct. 3-12
Nov - Dec. CHRISTMAS WITH OUR LADY IN MEDJUGORJE

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-635-2965

For Complete Details:
LeDuc's
P.O. Box 78
Cypress Gardens, Fl. 33884
Phone 1-813-324-4192

ASTA American Society of Travel Agents Allied Member

(Not an official Archdiocese of Miami Tour)

Local Section

The Voice

Miami, Fl.

Sept. 1, 1989

Page 7

Mayor tells neighbors: 'I'll try' to help end blight

*During 'history-making',
emotional PACT meeting*

Cynthia Thuma
Voice News Editor

People Acting for Community Together, a year-old, trilingual coalition of churches and the Morningside Civic Association, flexed its muscle and showed its mettle in a confrontational meeting with Miami Commissioner Miller Dawkins and Mayor Xavier Suarez.

The hour-and-a-half meeting at the St. Mary's Cathedral Archdiocesan hall featured an overflow crowd of nearly 600 Miami residents who had joined PACT to look for solutions to the garbage-strewn streets, abandoned buildings, drugs and crime in their neighborhoods.

"This is a history-making night," Father Gerard LaCerra, president of PACT and rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, told the crowd. "It's the first time PACT has been able to come together on a single issue. Over 500 hours of work has gone into this presentation."

'The idea that we don't share in the problems of the community is an unfair one. Commissioner Dawkins lives on 50th Street... I lived in Little Havana for 12 years.'

Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez

'I'm not going to let crime run me away. I'm not going to let druggies run me away and I'm not going anywhere. I'm staying here.'

**Miami Commissioner
Miller Dawkins**

'We don't want you against us; we want you on our side. We don't want you upset; we want your ideas and we want you with us.'

**Father Jose Luis Menendez,
pastor, Corpus Christi Church**

PACT members told Dawkins and Suarez that their efforts to end the urban blight often were stymied by bales of red tape or lost in a bureaucratic maze. They said they turned to commission members to seek intervention and proposed a seven-point plan to help remedy the situation. Suarez and Dawkins were the only commission members who attended the meeting.

PACT speakers told Dawkins and Suarez their patience was wearing thin.

"Politicians say beautiful things," said Father Jose Luis Menendez, pastor of Corpus Christi Church. "But we stay in the same garbage every day."

After hearing of the frustrations faced by PACT members who attempted to effect change, Father Michael Lynch and Father Menendez unveiled the seven-point PACT proposal. But Suarez and Dawkins, saying they agreed in principle, were wary of making any specific promises. Suarez told the group that Metro Dade restrictions and other legal ramifications needed to be considered and "typically, we need a little more time to react."

"The most I'm going to promise," he said, "is I'll try."

The PACT plan's specific steps urge the following:

1. Bimonthly sweeps by Miami building and zoning officials to identify building violations in the area bordered by N.W. 87 Street to the north, Biscayne Bay to the east, N.W. 20th Street to the south and N.W. 22 Avenue to the west.

2. Appointment of an enforcement coordinator to facilitate identification, processing and enforcement of building violation codes.

3. Coordination on the use of Chapter 17B by building and zoning officials and the police to identify structures with histories of drug use within and structures in violation of other housing ordinances.

4. Assistance by city code enforcement personnel to secure open buildings.

5. Creation of an unsafe structures board.

6. Arranging with City Manager Cesar Odio a plan incorporating the steps, setting time limits, arranging for funding to carry out the plan and meeting with PACT to review the plan by the beginning of September.

7. Introducing and supporting the plan before the full commission on Sept. 15 and setting Nov. 15 as the date for implementation.

Suarez insisted he and Dawkins shared PACT's concern even though they were unwilling to agree to specific tactics or a timetable.

"The idea that we don't share in the problems of the community is an unfair one," he said. "Commissioner Dawkins lives on 50th Street and although I've moved to a more



Members of PACT react to the proposal for cleaning up their neighborhood. The meeting with Miami's Mayor Suarez and Commissioner Dawkins began with a confrontation but ended with a hug. (Voice photo/ Cynthia Thuma)

affluent neighborhood, I lived in Little Havana for 12 years. I think the conditions there are much like yours."

Dawkins was more blunt in his assessment of the meeting.

"I resent being brought here and being put on a kangaroo court," he said. "We came; we listened attentively. We're willing to work cooperatively, but we're not going to lie to you and tell you we can do what we can't."

"I'm not going to let crime run me away. I'm not going to let druggies run me away and I'm not going anywhere. I'm staying here."

Father Menendez then told Dawkins: "We don't want you against us; we want you on our side. We don't want you upset; we want your ideas and we want you with us."

The crowd added its vocal backing to Menendez's comment and Dawkins raised a fist in solidarity, then rose and hugged the priest. The crowd roared its approval.

"It's been a long and frustrating battle," said Father LaCerra. "What made it nicer was the fact they did commit to work with the city manager."

Youth Explosion!

Hundreds feel God's presence, renew their lives at Charismatic meet

By Lina Bryon
La Voz Catolica

An outburst of God's light and love showered young people during the "Youth Explosion," a gathering sponsored Aug. 18-20 by the Archdiocesan Charismatic Renewal's Youth Ministry. The gathering also was marked by profound, internal explosions — a renunciation of sin, and acceptance of Christ as the only salvation.

Orlando, 27, recalled how he lost everything, even his personality, when he got hooked on drugs. "I stopped being myself." The addictive hell in which he lived made it impossible to watch television, to eat, to work.

"I laughed and laughed; I saw everything as if I were floating in space," remembered Rafael, 24. Nine-and-a-half years he lived addicted to drugs, "thinking of nothing but getting high."

"I didn't know who I was," said Kiko Pacotas, 17. He joined a youth gang because he thought it might improve his self-esteem.

Their testimonies were among those heard throughout the weekend conference, which was held on the grounds of St. Thomas University in Miami. Many of the young people recalled the different paths they traveled before finding the one to the Lord.

"I've finally seen the light," said Joey de Varona, who added that he feels differently since "everyone started praying for me" at the conference.

He said he realized there was no good reason to join a youth gang or isolate himself in other groups that stress differences among young people. The conference helped him see that "we are all brothers (in Jesus) and sons of the same Father."

'And whoever is not strong in his beliefs and is not holding on to Christ... that person is going to get trapped [by drugs, cults, gangs, prostitution].'

Maritza Rivero

Juan Francisco Hernandez stressed the need for young people to "turn themselves over to the Lord."

Indeed, young people today are accosted by innumerable dangers, the worst among them being drugs, gangs, prostitution and cults. All these topics were profoundly debated and ana-



Danay Pelaez, flanked by Joey de Varona and Gustavo Guerra, were among hundreds of young people who felt Christ's power at the "Youth Explosion" sponsored by the Charismatic Renewal. (La Voz photo/ Lina Bryon)

lyzed at various workshops during the conference.

"And whoever is not strong in his beliefs and is not

(continued on page 9)

Seminarians join for convocation

By Maria Vega
La Voz Catolica

Some anxiously count the days to their ordination, others nervously but happily embark on a new life in response to God's call. Seminarians from South Florida's two seminaries gathered for their annual convocation, a weekend experience aimed at welcoming the freshmen and having the seniors share their experiences.

The gathering was all the more special this year because 13 young men will begin their studies this fall at St. John Vianney College Seminary in Miami.

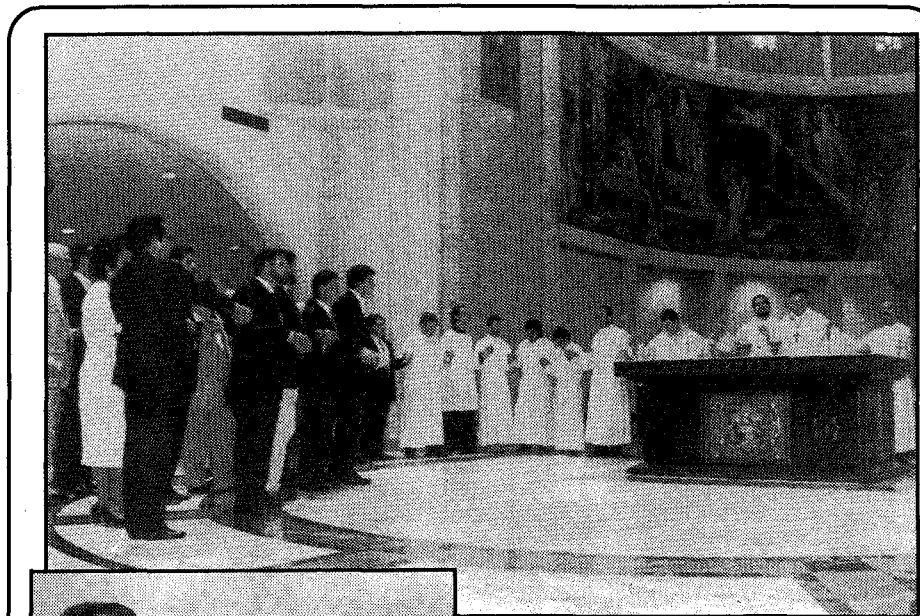
"We feel blessed to have them," said Father Gary Wiesmann, director of the Archdiocesan Vocation Office, "because they represent the cultural diversity of Miami."

Ihkario Mamom, for example, arrived here from his native Haiti a scant two years ago, to fulfill an old dream. "Ever since I was a child, I have wanted to become a priest."

Joining him in the freshman class of seminarians are 'anglos', Nicaraguans, Poles, Canadians and Irish. Father Wiesmann said with each passing year, more recent ethnic communities respond to God's call. Prominent these days are Nicaraguans and Haitians.

For Ruy Montealegre, a native of Nicaragua, one of the factors that weighed in his decision to become a priest was a desire to serve his own community as well as blacks and Haitians. "I believe the Church must grow closer to them by stressing what we all have in common," he explained.

The two-day convocation, held at the Archdiocesan Youth Center in Miami, served as a "kind of renewal of our brotherhood," said Father Wiesmann. For the freshmen, it was a chance to meet their fellow seminarians and learn more about



Above, seminarians join hands during the closing Mass celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop Norbert Dorsey. At left, seminarians Pablo Romero, John Peluso, Ihkario Mamom and Michael Davis join in song with Father Liam Quinn, back row left and Father Gary Weismann, back row right

Photos: left, Maria Vega; above, Prent Browning

While their stories are different, all the seminarians share a desire to serve the Lord.

After 20 years in the military, John Lama decided to enter the seminary. "It's a really long story," he said. "I was in the seminary when I was much younger, but I left to join the service. Now I think I am getting back on the right road."

Canadian Brian McCall also entered the seminary years ago. But he left and worked for more than 10 years as a counselor in a hospital psychiatric department. "I stopped thinking about the seminary," however. One day, he told his Key West pastor about his desire, and he sent him to the Archdiocese. "I like Miami because of its cultural diversity. I think priests are doing a great job."

Auxiliary Bishop Norbert Dorsey celebrated the closing Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral and urged the seminarians to share the gift of peace and justice, the theme of the event.

If you are "resolved to care for the flock," he said, "that means picking up people in their weakness... to help them to live justly... so that they may have peace, the most perfect gift; and it's there for us everyday because it's inside us."

The convocation came at the end of the seminarian's summer assignments. Many have been working at Boystown, Genesis House, the Notre Dame d'Haiti Summer Camp and other locations.

seminary life.

"The convocation has helped to strengthen my desire to enter the seminary," said Douglas Yglesias, a young man of Spanish heritage who admitted to being a bit

11TH ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

FREE

- ASSEMBLY
- TESTING
- 20 LB. LP GAS
- DEMONSTRATION
- HOME DELIVERY

SUPER SPECIALS

STARTING AT \$169.99

ARKLAmatic

Largest inventory of Authentic Factory Parts For: Charmglow Thermos, Structo, Broilmaster, Falcon, Turco, Sunbeam, Weber, Arkia, Charbroil, El Patio, Amberlight. IN HOME SERVICE AVAILABLE.

BROWARD'S SUPER GAS BARBEQUE HEADQUARTERS

GAS GRILL SUPERMARKET

962-0975

7512 Pembroke Rd. (1/4 mi. east of University Dr.)

WILL YOUR SURVIVORS KNOW YOUR WISHES?

Pre Need assures no one will have to guess your desires.

BESS - KOLSKI - COMBS

Funeral Home INC.

10936 N.E. 6th Avenue

757-0362

Mrs. Patricia Kolski
President and Funeral Director

CARROLL'S

You can depend upon

365 MIRACLE MILE
CORAL GABLES
915 E. LAS OLAS
FT. LAUDERDALE

PARKING LOT ADJACENT TO BOTH STORES

The Ministry of Eternal Life

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State/Zip _____

Telephone _____

Send for this informative booklet on the beliefs of the Catholic Church or call Our Lady of Mercy 592-0521 11411 NW 25th Street Miami, Florida 33172, Our Lady Queen of Heaven in Fort Lauderdale 972-1234.

ASK US HOW YOUR PRIEST CAN TRAVEL FREE

GROUP AND INDIVIDUAL TOURS

• OVER 40 DEPARTURES YEARLY •

PILGRIMAGES

ALL RATES INCLUDE AIR FARE AND ACCOMODATIONS

MEDJUGORJE

WITH DUBROVNIK (8 DAYS / 6 NIGHTS) \$1051.00

With Rome (9 DAYS / 7 NIGHTS) \$1481.00

HOLYLAND

12 DAYS / 10 NIGHTS \$1448.00

BARRY WHITE TRAVEL AGENT, INC.

2125 BISCAYNE BLVD. (590) MIAMI, FL. 33137

DADE: 573-6144 BROWARD: 523-1733

(Not an official Archdiocese of Miami Tour)

MEDJUGORJE

8 Days

AT AN UNBELIEVABLE PRICE

from \$599-\$797

INCLUDES:

- Round trip airfare from New York
- Accommodation in family guest house
- Breakfast and dinner daily
- Transport to and from airport
- Professional tour escort
- All local taxes
- PLUS 1/2 day sightseeing in magical Dubrovnik with 1 night hotel accomodation

airfares available from other US cities

Departures every Wednesday (from September 1, 1989) Minimum 20 passengers. Limited FREE TICKETS available call for info.

RUDENJAK TRAVEL

32-08/A Broadway
Astoria, NY 11106

718-278-4966 800-634-1657

Not an official Archdiocese of Miami Tour

THE PARACLETE

Cross & Dove handcrafted in sterling silver and beautifully detailed comes complete with 18" diamond cut rope chain. This precious piece, a symbol of our faith, can be yours for a special introductory price of \$19.95 + shipping & handling

10 day money back guarantee
Also available in pin form, and 14kt. solid gold
Call for prices & more information.

original size total weight 10 gms.

Prices subject to change -offer good until 10/89

Send check or money order to:

J&L FINE JEWELRY

805 S.W. 122 AVE #258
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33184
(305) 552-8686

Qty. _____

- Sterling Silver Cross & Chain @ \$19.95
- same as above- gold plated cross @ \$24.95
- Cross & dove Pin sterling silver @ \$19.95
- Cross & Dove Pin -gold plated @ \$24.95
- + 6 % Fl., Sales Tax
- + shipping & handling \$ 1.50
- Total _____

Allow 3 to 5 weeks for delivery.

Name _____

Address _____

Lights...camera...Mass!

By Cynthia Thuma
Voice News Editor

"John, where's the white covers on those spots?" the producer asked, squinting as he looked into the bank of Kleigl lights on the set at WPLG-TV, Miami's Channel 10. Director John Rouse peered into the lights.

"You want covers on those?" he asked, gesturing overhead. "OK."

"John, how many microphones will we have on the musicians?" he asked. Before Rouse could answer, the producer added, "I prefer two."

The producer shared the same nervous look and mannerisms of others in his line of work, but his roman collar put him in a class apart from the others.

Father Joseph Cinesi's first involvement in the Archdiocese of Miami's television Mass came in 1987 when he was invited to be one of a group of 10 priests who would alternate saying Masses for the weekly program.

"But only about four or five priests were available at a time," said Father Cinesi, who is assigned to Nativity parish in Hollywood.

In July 1987, Father Cinesi became the television Mass' producer and after a brief period of learning, has helped spur the program's growth.

When he took over the responsibilities, "I didn't know anything about lighting, or what Chroma Key was and I didn't know what it meant when a camera was 'hot.'" But after about three months, it got pretty comfortable," he said.

He learned that a camera is considered "hot" when its feed is being used on line and that Chroma Key is the green-color background against which slides are shown to produce background effects. The Channel 10 staff, he said, made his period of learning easy.

"The staff is very helpful. They make it all look easy," said Father Cinesi. "They make me look good. There's a good rapport there."

The station donates studio time, staff, equipment, materials and air time for the program. When acolytes waiting their turn to serve Mass turn fidgety, weekend weatherman Gary Travers has sometimes turned up to show them around the station.

"Channel 10 has been doing this for many years," said Mary Ross Agosta, director of communications for the

'A lot of people with young kids watch us and many people turn us on as they get ready for church'

Fr. Joseph Cinesi



Four Nativity School students took part in the May Crowning, one of the special and seasonal events Fr. Cinesi likes to celebrate on the television Mass.

archdiocese. "They're extremely generous with their production facilities and air time and their staff has been very flexible.

"Sometimes people complain that the program is only a half hour," said Agosta, "but what they forget is it's an uninterrupted half hour. That's another example of Channel 10's generosity. They don't sell commercials for that time."

Father Cinesi said a priority of his was to help bring variety to the program. He and his associate, Father Michael Hoyer, have done so by bringing in priests from parishes throughout the archdiocese, and selecting celebrants who reflect the diverse cultures within the

archdiocese.

"We've had about 14 priests and we'll be adding more," Father Cinesi said. "When we get a priest from that parish, we try to get lectors and Mass servers from there, too."

Those Mass servers and lectors have ranged from age 6 to 91. Once, to inform viewers of the adopt-a-pet program for shut-ins, Father Cinesi brought a dog on camera.

"The whole purpose is to bring the Mass to people who by age or illness can't get to Mass," said Agosta. "We don't want the shut-ins to feel they're being forgotten. The Mass, plus a weekly visit (by a Eucharistic minister) makes them feel they're a part of the archdiocese."

But the television Mass isn't just for the ill.

"I thought it was just shut-ins, but that's not true," said Father Cinesi. "A lot of people with young kids watch and many people turn us on as they get ready for church. I've had people come up to me and say 'Hey, I saw you on TV this morning.'"

Because the television Mass is the lone contact with the church for some viewers, Father Cinesi tries to keep the fare varied. Music for the Mass is chosen carefully to reflect the archdiocese's broad cultural base.

"In the two-and-a-half years since I've been here, I haven't used canned music yet," he said.

"The most (singers) we ever had out there was a 17-member group from St. Elizabeth's in Pompano Beach," he said. "That really was too many, but we did get them all on."

Father Cinesi also takes care to vary the sets as much as possible.

"We haven't used the same set twice," he said. That means Father Cinesi must rotate the altar furnishings four times over the two days of taping per month. Two Masses are taped Saturday evening, two on Sunday.

Nativity parishioners donated the large crucifix used on the set and the ornate altar cloth. Father Cinesi makes sure there's fresh flowers for each taping and he has a selection of altar banners from which to choose.

The relationship between Father Cinesi and the Channel 10 staffers is a professional one, but one that's comfortable enough for a little gentle joshing. On one of the 50 monitors on the control console, a technician punched up the Saturday night movie on the Chroma Key behind the celebrant, Father Joseph Alencherry. The clip, from the movie, "The Devil and Max Devlin," was of a fiery inferno. From the audio room, amid laughter, another technician poked a bit of fun.

"There you go," he told Father Cinesi. "If he was preaching fire and brimstone..."

Psychodrama workshops start at St. Francis Hospital

By Cynthia Thuma
Voice News Editor

Workshops in psychodrama, an old idea whose time has come again, will be soon offered by the Family Workshop at St. Francis Hospital on Miami Beach.

"It's a therapeutic modality and a very, very old field," said Dr. Arlene Huysman, clinical director of the Family Workshop. "It was around at the time that psychotherapy began in Vienna."

Psychotherapy "is an acting out of problems with role reversals," Dr. Huysman said. "There's only one way to teach psychodrama and that's experientially," she said. "There are no spectators during a session, only participants."

The role of the group leader is crucial, she said, because he is trained to step in during pivotal times in the exercise, "in order that they don't leave the protagonist bleeding on the stage."

Leading the workshops will be George Cooke, a certified psychodramatist and registered nurse.

Cooke earned his undergraduate degree at Royal Melbourne University, Victoria,

Australia, and his master's degree in psychodrama from the Institute of Sociodrama in New York City.

He has enjoyed a broad set of professional experiences, from studying with Ram Dass to working with Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross and in Mother Theresa's AIDS hospice in New York.

Cooke's first workshop will begin Sept. 9 and meet for six sessions. Sessions are from 10-11:30 a.m. and the cost is \$25 per session. Registration is limited, but some slots still are available.

Another workshop, called "the wounded caregiver," begins Oct. 14.

Dr. Huysman said the workshops will expand to offer continuing education units as well as offering training sessions for the general public.

For further information and registration information, call Dr. Huysman at 868-2736 or call St. Francis Hospital at 868-5000.



La Voz Catolica/Lina Byron

From left, Rafael, Orlando and Juan found their faith at the youth explosion

Youth feel Christ's power at 'explosion'

Continued from Page 7
holding on to Christ...that person is going to get trapped," said Maritza Rivero.

As is the norm in charismatic gatherings, this one was filled with enthusiasm, music, song, and even a little dancing.

"Who's coming?" the young masters of ceremonies would shout from the stage. "Jesus," their audience would shout back.

Danny Pelaez said he had more fun during the weekend than at a disco. Along with the others, he sang Christian as well as rock songs. "And we cried together as we felt the coming of the Holy

Spirit."

Healings also abounded, but this time they were spiritual, not physical.

"For young people suffering from arthritis of the heart," said Carlos Bracamonte, who has been involved in the Charismatic Renewal for quite some time.

But the Charismatic Renewal hopes the "explosion" will have longer-lasting effects.

When the enthusiasm and joy fade, "they have to go on and persevere, which is the hardest part," said Bracamonte.

Amor en Accion seeks to serve in slums

By Ana Rodriguez-Soto
Chief Correspondent

This summer, Nelson Bonet took a two-week vacation. He traveled to a slum in the Dominican Republic and stayed there.

He has done the same thing every summer since 1983.

Bonet has traveled to Europe, too. He says there is no comparison. "Any day I would trade a trip to Europe for a trip to the Dominican Republic."

Weird? Bonet has a group of friends who say — and do — the same thing.

All in their 20s and 30s, Hispanics, college students and professionals, they live middle-class lives year-round in South Florida.

But, they say, they feel compelled to serve others — the poor with whom they have laughed and cried and in whose faces they see Christ Incarnate.

Bonet and his friends, a group of no more than 20, form the nucleus of Amor en Accion (Love in Action), an

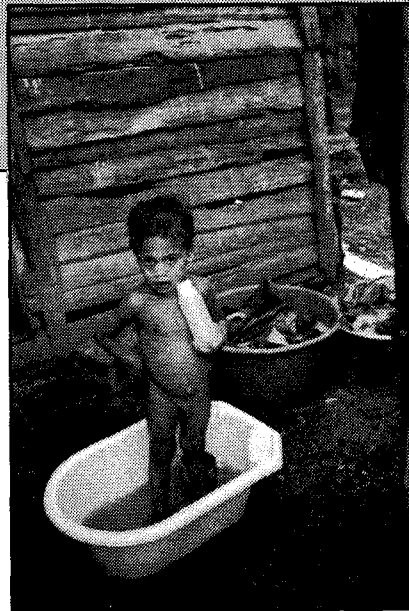
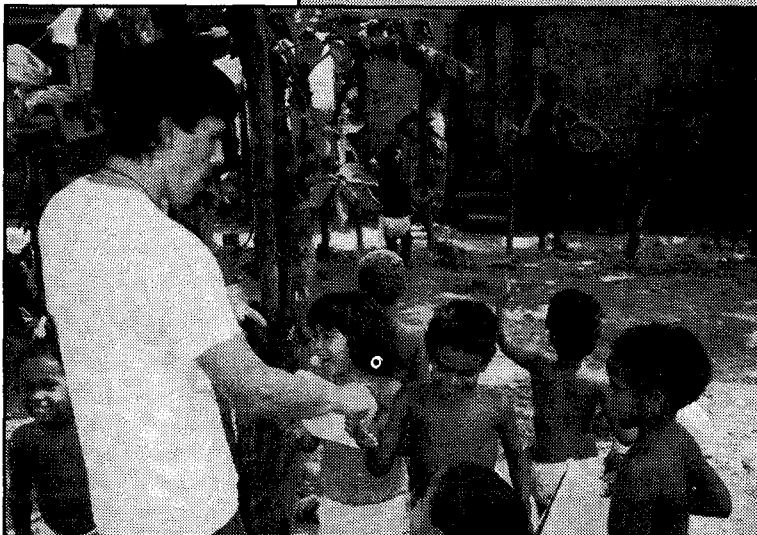
organization of lay Catholics dedicated to helping the poor in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Amor en Accion's aid comes in material and spiritual forms. With the help of more than 300 monthly donors, the group funds

Amor en Accion members: Top row, from left: Herman Guerrero, Ignacio Alvarez, Nelson Bonet, Bobby Alvarez, Teresita Gonzalez, Tahia Lorenzo. Bottom row: Lourdes Rovira, Josefina Chirino, Alicia Marill



Above, left: Josefina Chinino and children of Barrio San Martin. Lower left, Nelson Bonet with children who attended Barrio San Martin's summer camp. Below, Amor en Accion's mission is to help give poor youth a chance to break the cycle of poverty



Another third comes from St. Louis parish in Kendall and occasional fund-raisers, such as dances and bake sales.

The rest of the money trickles in from individuals participating in the "padrino" (godparents) program, where \$10 a month buys daily lunch for one child.

A \$20,000 request

The whole thing started innocently enough back in 1976, recalled Alici Marill, head of the religious education department at La Salle High School in Miami and co-founder of the group.

After graduating from college, she felt "a very strong urge to have a mis-

sionary experience." So she spent a year teaching at a school in Domingo Savio, a slum in Santa Domingo. Before she left, she was asked if she could help establish a feeding program for the schoolchildren. The price tag was \$20,000.

Marill, who describes herself as a "soft touch," simply couldn't say no — even though she had no idea how to go about it.

When she returned to Miami, she met Adriano Garcia through the Cursillo movement. He, too, had just returned from a three-week missionary trip to another part of the Dominican Republic, and was looking for a way to remain involved.

Within days, Amor en Accion was born, and in one year, they had collected the \$20,000. But the requests for help kept coming.

Looking back on it today, says Rovira, "it was a \$20,000 project that was to take up our lives."

"I always worry that we've become responsible for the welfare of 3,500 kids," says Marill.

Person to person charity

Amor en Accion members have remained faithful to their humble beginnings. They do not initiate aid projects; they respond to pleas for help. "If you think of something to do, you're in charge," explains Chirino.

They also make a point of personally getting to know people they serve. To visit those in the Diocese of Port-de-Paix, the poorest in Haiti, they must hike up mountains and trek through roads where only jeeps can pass. On their annual, two-week trip to the Dominican Republic, they live in the vacated classrooms of a public school run by Franciscans. The school is right in the middle of Barrio San Martin, one of the poorest slums in La Vega, the country's third-largest city.

In both places, running water and electricity are scarce commodities. Mosquitoes and heat are abundant. But "when we're there," says Rovira, "we are genuinely happy. If you've never experienced happiness, come with us to the Dominican Republic for two weeks."

During their stay, Amor en Accion members spend mornings hosting a

Continued on Page 14

LIFO lends a helping hand

By Maria Vega
Staff Writer, La Voz Catolica

God never abandons any of His creatures. To prove it, a group of young people from South Florida traveled to the Dominican Republic this summer.

For a week, they worked side-by-side with the natives, helping them with construction projects.

Members of LIFO (Living Instruments for Others) say they are inspired by the example of Amor en Accion, a lay group that sponsors spiritual and charitable projects in Haiti and the Dominican Republic. But LIFO, organized five years ago, grew directly out of the experience of Belen students who accompanied Father Eddie Alvarez on annual missions to Jesuit-run parishes in the Dominican countryside.

"We wanted to continue the work," said Alberto Perez, one of LIFO's founders.

The group is committed to "direct action in the poorest neighborhoods," said Alfredo Consuegra. Specifically, "we have a commitment to construction projects" such as roads, schools, chapels and latrines. LIFO also sends medicines and clothes for the needy.

The group receives funds from a variety of sources, including individuals, youth groups, Catholic elementary schools and, occasionally, "doughnut sales."

Members also get spiritual support from their counterparts at Amor en Accion, who in turn are relying on LIFO for technical advice on their own construction projects.

"This work," said LIFO member Guido Hernandez, "is a calling from God." Those they help may be poor materially, he added, "but they are rich in love."

Center will give poverty-stricken youths a chance

By Ana Rodriguez-Soto
Chief Correspondent

Like all Amor en Accion projects, this one started out simply enough, with a question:

Could you help us build a center for abandoned children, asked the bishop of La Vega, the third-largest city in the Dominican Republic?

Yes, responded Alicia Marill, Amor en Accion's co-founder. We have a little money...

That was three years ago. And a simple question has once again turned into a giant project for the group. The goal this time is lofty — breaking the cycle of poverty.

By abandoned children, the bishop was referring to what he calls "orphans of living parents" — children whose parents are too poor to care for them, children who spend their days roaming the streets, scrounging for food.

Church workers in La Vega once conducted a census in

the barrios to determine how many children might be that destitute. They stopped counting when they reached 8,000.

Amor en Accion members hope the center will be able to reach about 800 of them, preferably the four- and five-year olds. "Early enough so that the intervention is meaningful," explained Lourdes Rovira, the group's treasurer.

"In our dreams," she says, the center "will be a three-building complex and a cafeteria." But initial plans call for seven classrooms, one small dining room with kitchen, and four bathrooms with showers (two for girls and two for boys).

The idea is to get the kids off the streets without breaking up their families. The children will come to the center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Along with an education — which includes lessons in hygiene — they will receive

nutrition and medical care.

Construction on the Centro Educativo Infantil El Carmen, as it will be called, began a year ago. An architect and an engineer from La Vega formulated the plans, along with Adriano Garcia, Amor en Accion's co-founder. A group of ladies from one of the city's wealthier neighborhoods has been busy raising funds.

But the work is coming along very slowly. Costs keep increasing, and there's a shortage of building materials.

"We need money to finish it," says Alicia Marill. And "we need people who would be willing to go there right now and help with construction."

The children are waiting.

Send donations to: Amor en Accion, P.O. Box 141523, Coral Gables, Fl. 33114. Or call Alicia Marill at 649-1260; Lourdes Rovira at 448-1359; or Josefina Chirino at 444-2569.

St. Stephen's: South Broward's Hispanic 'soul'

By Lina Bryon

Staff Writer, LaVoz Catolica

The Hispanic 'soul' of south Broward can be found at St. Stephen Church in Miramar. Here, after years of struggle and perseverance, Hispanics are a lively and integral part of the parish community.

In 1975, when the first Mass in Spanish was celebrated, the priest did not speak the language. He could only read it. Less than 100 people came.

Today, more than 800 people attend the Mass, and the priest is fluent in Spanish. Moreover, his sermons are full of love.

The Oblate-run parish has five priests, three of whom speak Spanish: Fathers Alex Roque, Leo Dione and John Hanley, OMI. The church building is of modern construction and can accommodate as many as 1,100 people. The parish plant includes a convent and school run by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

St. Stephen School, which runs from pre-K through eighth-grade, has 215 students enrolled, many of them Hispanics. Most of the parents engage in volunteer work for the parish and school.

Father Roque credits the principal, Sister Agnes Therese Sullivan, SSJ, for being "sensitive to the need to integrate the cultures, and she fosters that in the school."

Maria Ferrer's son is a student at St. Stephen's. She says from the academic point of view, "I can't ask for more," because the teachers are excellent.

In the beginning, St. Stephen's was a mission of Little Flower Church in Hollywood. It was made a parish in 1956, and the late Archbishop Coleman Carroll formally dedicated it in 1959.

At that time, the area's population was essentially 'anglo'. Not until 1975 did the growing number of Hispanics in this part of Broward begin dreaming of a Mass in their own language.

The 1985 Archdiocesan Synod survey estimated there are 300,000 Catholics in Broward county, about 14 percent of them — or 42,000 — Hispanic.

No other official statistics exist, but Carmen Diaz, who for seven years has published *El Heraldo de Broward* newspaper, estimates that around 140,000 Hispanics have settled in the county in three main areas: Fort Lauderdale, Davie and Hollywood.

In 1983, Father Daniel Crahen, OMI, was the first Spanish-speaking priest to be assigned to St. Stephen's. He provided the impetus for uniting the Hispanic community, because "by being able to communicate with the priest, they felt more confident," explained Father Roque.

"The priest and the doctor have to speak your language," says Luis Chacon, a "Chinese-Cuban" who coordinates baptisms in the parish. The differences between 'anglos' and Hispanics are manifested in the language, he says, but they go deeper than that. "It's a question of traditions and tastes."

Chacon admits Hispanics have not had an easy time adapting to the American way of life. But now "young people are doing a kind of turn-around," he says. "They don't want to dance only to American music; they also like 'salsa'. It's the same with food. "In addition to hamburgers, they want rice and beans."

Father Roque, who since September has been in charge of the Hispanic ministry at the parish, says language is not only "a means of communication, it represents the culture, the moral and religious values of a people."

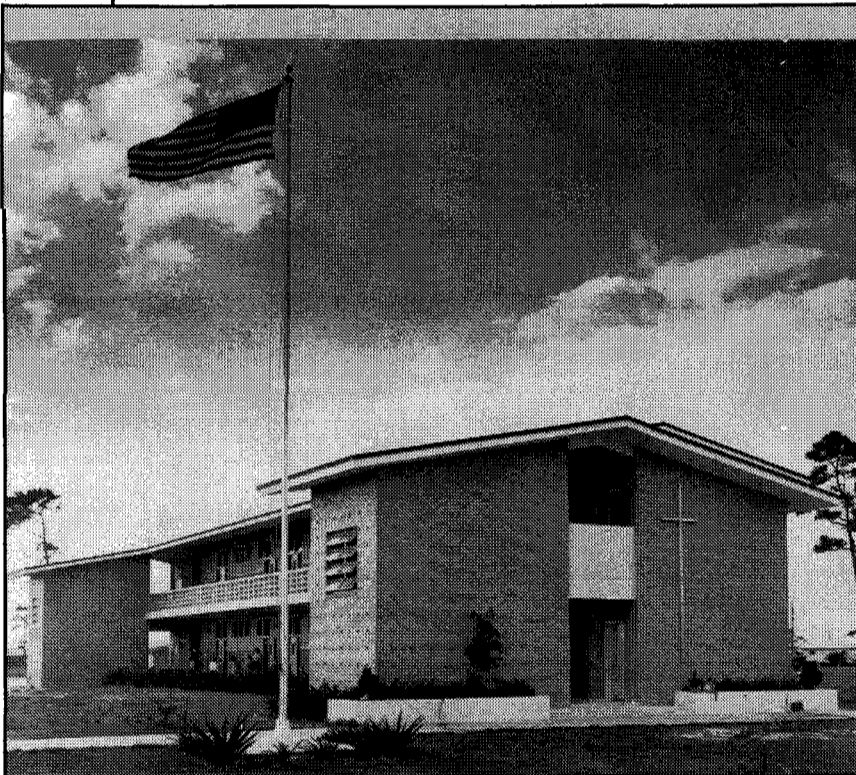
He says two bilingual workshops, conducted by the Archdiocesan Office of Lay Ministry and given at the parish over the past year, "have yielded and will continue to yield benefits in terms of becoming a single community."

Above all, Father Roque says, Hispanics



St. Stephen parish was formally dedicated by Archbishop Coleman Carroll in 1959. The first Spanish Masses were celebrated in 1975. The parish originally was a mission of Little Flower Church

Voice file photo



Voice file photo



Photo: Lina Byron/La Voz

Above, Three parish volunteers sell doughnuts at the parish fair. At left, The parish school serves 215 students, many of them Hispanic. Most of their parents engage in volunteer work for the parish and school.

no longer see themselves as "appendages" to the 'anglo' community.

Indeed, St. Stephen's has a Hispanic evangelization committee which takes care of many parochial duties: preparing liturgies, training lectors and Eucharist ministers, organizing retreats, and providing

She says the struggles of the early days were not in vain. The parish now has Hispanic branches of most of the apostolic movements, from a Charismatic prayer group to a Cursillo group, a youth group, a Marian devotion, the Legion of Mary and a religious education program that serves 252

tural diversity, St. Stephen's community gatherings take on extra color and brilliance. "We also try to preserve the folklore of each country," Chacon explained.

Each nationality is encouraged to celebrate its Marian feasts according to its own tradition: for Cubans, Our Lady of Charity; for Puerto Ricans, Our Lady of Providence; for Mexicans and Salvadorans, Our Lady of Guadalupe; for Dominicans, Our Lady of Altigracia.

All those feasts also provide a clue to the diversity among Hispanics themselves. St. Stephen's tends to the spiritual needs of most of those who live in north Dade and south Broward.

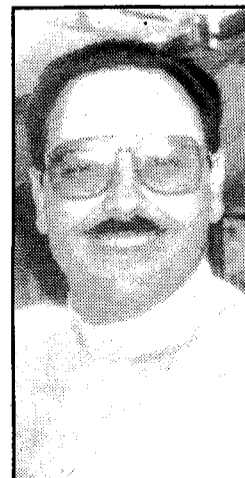
"They come from Dania, Davie, Pembroke Pines, Pembroke Park, Fort Lauderdale and North Dade," Father Roque says. "Whenever they need the services of a Hispanic priest, they call me, and I have to drive 30 or 45 minutes to get to them, because there's no other Hispanic priest in the area."

LaVoz called parishes within the South Broward Deanery and found only two that offer Masses in Spanish: Nativity in Hollywood, Saturdays at 7 p.m.; and St. Bartholomew in Miramar, Sundays at 5:30 p.m.

That's why Raimundo Manrique says "the Hispanic soul of south Broward can be found at St. Stephen's."

"They come from Dania, Davie, Pembroke Pines, Pembroke Park, Fort Lauderdale and North Dade. Whenever they need the services of a Hispanic priest, they call me and I have to drive 30 or 45 minutes to get to them because there's no other Hispanic priest in the area."

Father Alex Roque,
Director St. Stephen Church Hispanic ministry



adult education.

Chelo Cabezas, a pioneer member of the parish, says Hispanics' greatest achievement, aside from the Mass in their language, is the conviction that they are no longer "adopted children of the Church, but legitimate ones."

young people.

Cabezas also remembers the anxiety of that original group of Cursillistas who, led by Father Tomas Macho, SJ, met in her home beginning in 1975 "to see how we could get a Mass in our own language."

Because the parish acknowledges its cul-

Child having trouble in school? New Diagnostic Center can help

By Ana Rodriguez-Soto
Chief Correspondent

Children with learning disabilities or emotional problems will no longer have to leave the Catholic school system to get help.

As classes opened this week at the Archdiocese's 53 elementary and 12 secondary schools, so did the Diagnostic Center, sponsored by the Department of Schools and housed temporarily at the Marian Center in northwest Dade County.

The center will serve nearly 29,000 Catholic schoolchildren by offering help "any time a child is having difficulty in a classroom," said Rebecca Fein, a diagnostic consultant and licensed language pathologist who will staff the facility.

Fein will meet with the child's parents, teachers and principal to determine the problem; if necessary, she will conduct tests and a formal evaluation of the child. Then she will recommend corrective action for the school to take in view of the child's needs.

Fein, who has a Master's degree in Special Education and until last year worked as director of Pupil Services at St. Kevin School in southwest Dade, said part of her job will be "teaching our teachers how to identify children with problems and training them to deal with them in the classroom when they return."

The type of problems dealt with at the center will include difficulties in learning



Rebecca Fein,
director of the
Department of
Schools'
Diagnostic
Center

The Diagnostic Center will be there to help 'anytime a child is having difficulty in a classroom.' The types of problems dealt with include difficulties in learning and concentrating as well as behavioral and emotional problems.

and concentrating as well as behavioral and emotional problems.

Until now, children with these types of difficulties had to be referred to outside agencies or the public schools for evaluations. Many wound up leaving Catholic schools.

The Diagnostic Center, Fein said, is "an effort to provide more comprehensive education" within the Catholic school system.

Because children from divorced parents often exhibit emotional and behavioral difficulties, Fein said she will be working closely with Sister Virginia McCall, director of separated and divorced ministry for the Archdiocese, to establish counseling and support groups for these children.

Much of the Diagnostic Center's consultation work can be done on the phone for free, Fein said, but there is a fee for children's evaluations, based on parents' ability to pay. She encouraged any parent, teacher or principal to call her office (623-7996) for advice.

"This is a service that is long overdue," Fein said. "I think it's going to be a very busy year."

Visitation Holy

By Ana Rodriguez-Soto
Chief Correspondent

One Catholic school was forced to close this year, but rumors about another school closing appear not to be coming true.

Visitation School in North Miami has merged with St. Stephen's in Hollywood.

"It was a question of changing neighborhoods, low enrollment and finances," said Father Brendan Dalton, Visitation's pastor, who called the merger "an Archdiocesan decision."

"There wasn't an economic base to keep the school open," he said, citing a total enrollment of 130, with only seven students in third grade and 10 in fourth.

He said he plans to "replace the school with a dynamic religious education

Schools avert teacher shortage

What loomed as a crisis for South Florida's Catholic schools has been averted, at least for this year. A feared teacher shortage has not materialized.

"While we have people leaving, it's not as bad as we expected," said Sister Marie Danielle, Archdiocesan superintendent of schools.

An increased number of job applicants has enabled the schools to replace all the departing teachers.

Sister Danielle had worried that changes in the Archdiocesan health plan — calling for employees to contribute \$40 a month toward their health insurance premiums, in addition to \$150 for dependent coverage — might make it financially



'While we have people leaving, it's not as bad as we expected.'

Sister Marie Danielle,
Schools Superintendent

impossible for many teachers to remain in the Catholic school system, where salaries are low — averaging \$16,500 a year — when compared to those offered by public schools.

Ironically, an article in *The Miami Herald* this summer outlining the problem resulted in the increased number of teacher applications, Sister Danielle said. Some of the job-seekers were disenchanted public school teachers.

A. Rodriguez-Soto

Money matters

Archdiocese, Pepsi team up for fundraising

By Ana Rodriguez-Soto
Chief Correspondent

Ever-searching for ways to fund Catholic education, the Archdiocesan Education Foundation (AEF) has entered into an agreement with Pepsi Cola of Dade County that could net as much as \$100,000 a year.

Patrick Heffernan, AEF executive director, explained that Pepsi has agreed to return a portion of the revenue from its vending machines to the Archdiocesan institutions—schools, parishes, even nursing homes—where the machines are located. In addition, each institution that installs a machine will receive \$2,500 worth of Apple Computers donated by Pepsi.

If 70 or more Archdiocesan institutions take part in the program, Pepsi has estimated that, together, they could collect a total of \$100,000 a year.

For now, the program only applies to Archdiocesan facilities in Dade and Monroe, but "we hope to have a similar agreement in Broward soon," Heffernan said.

"We're excited about that new business relationship and we foresee others like it developing," he added. "I think that businesses are recognizing that Catholic

'I think that businesses are recognizing that Catholic schools are now and always have been good educators.'

Patrick Heffernan,
executive director,
Archdiocesan Education Foundation

schools are now and always have been good educators. To support Catholic schools is to support an institution that has always made a very positive contribution to the community."

A similar agreement entered into 10 months ago with Southeast Banks, whereby users of a special Southeast Visa or Mastercard would indirectly contribute a portion of what they spent to the Catholic educational program of their choice, has netted just under \$70,000 to the AEF, Heffernan said. About 4,000 people have signed up for

the cards.

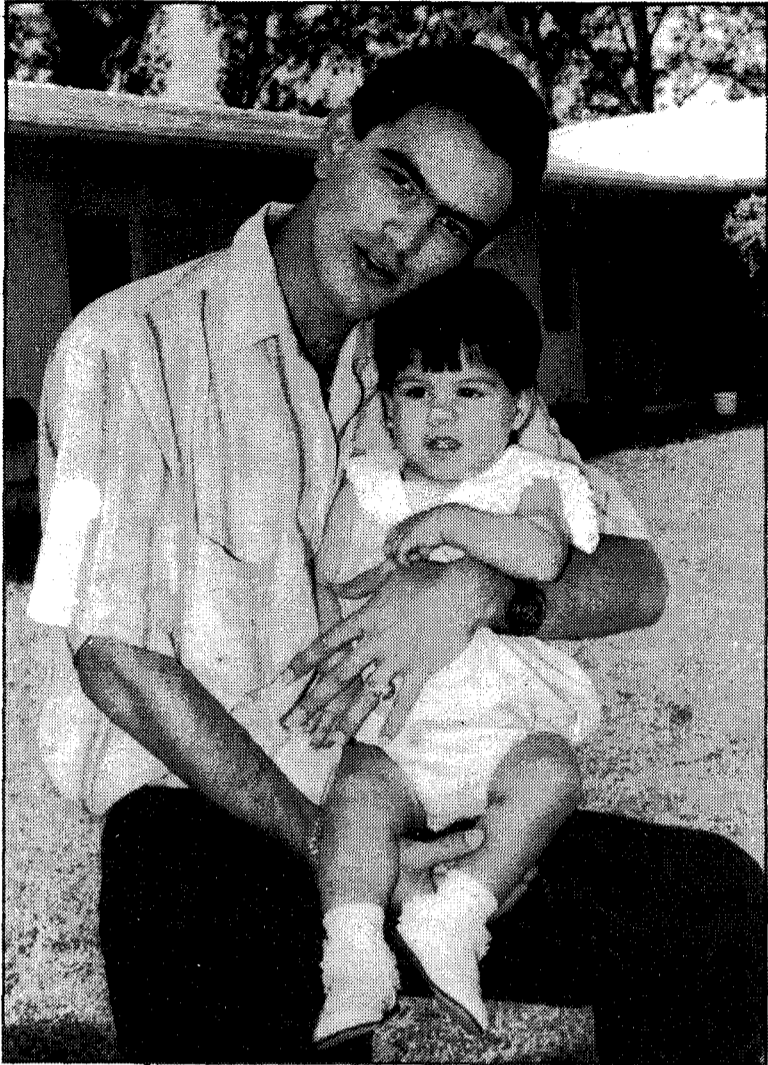
"A great many people simply have yet to hear about it," he said. "We are going to be engaging in a kind of back-to-school promotion of the card at the end of September."

Overall, he added, it has been "a terrific year" for the AEF, which grew from a total of \$3.5 million last July to \$4.8 million this year.

The AEF pools the endowments of individual schools, along with an Archdiocese-wide endowment for needy students, and invests the money. Schools and parishes use their share of the interest earned to improve or subsidize their programs. The AEF endowment applies to religious education programs as well as elementary and secondary schools.

Heffernan said 36 Archdiocesan schools and parishes currently have "some sort of endowment effort under way," and he has "high hopes that more and more schools are going to become active."

For information about the Archdiocesan Education Foundation and the Southeast Card or Pepsi programs, call Heffernan at 757-6241 in Dade, 525-5157 in Broward, Ext 120.



La Voz photo / Maria Vega

Work with AIDS patients earns Belen student a Silver Knight

Gustavo Ortiz, 18, who begins studies at Catholic University in Washington, DC, this fall, is only the second student from Belen Jesuit Prep in Miami to win the coveted Silver Knight Award given by *The Miami Herald*. Ortiz was honored for his volunteer work with AIDS patients, including ministry with Bethsaida, a group started at his parish, St. Louis in Kendall. Ortiz also spent many Saturdays visiting patients at the Archdiocese's Genesis House. At left, he is pictured with Andrea, a little girl who is a resident at Genesis. Ortiz credits his family for his faith and Belen School for encouraging him to participate in a variety of projects for the needy. "You become aware of children who have been abused, the loneliness of the elderly, illnesses and disease. And that's good for young people. It has helped me grow spiritually and empathize with others." Ortiz, who plans to study business administration, said he also plans to continue helping others. Of AIDS patients in particular, he said, "You feel their gratitude and their love, and you realize you are doing something worthwhile."

Marist Brothers, schools mark 200th anniversary

"Simplicity and modesty" is the theme that sums up the spirit of the Marist Brothers. So with much simplicity and love, the brothers and the alumni of their schools have begun to celebrate the bicentennial of the birth of their founder, Blessed Marcelino Champagnat.

"The worldwide celebrations will continue until June 6, 1990, the 150th anniversary of his death," said the Miami coordinator for the festivities, Brother Rafael Martin of Christopher Columbus High School.

Brother Martin summed up the Marists' goal this way: To form good Christians and solid citizens and, above all, "faithful followers of Our Lady."

"The Marist Brothers gave us much more than a formal education," said Ernesto Garcia, a member of the Cuban Association of Marist Alumni. "It's the moral formation for which we, as adults, are grateful to them today."

Blessed Marcelino Champagnat was born May 20, 1789 in Rosey, a village in Lyon, France. From his earliest years, he was very devoted to the Blessed Mother, and at 16 he entered the seminary, where his love for teaching manifested itself.

Years later, he decided to start an order of Religious men who, because they were not ordained priests, could dedicate themselves to teaching. The Marist Brothers have devoted themselves to teaching and missionary work ever since.

By the time Blessed Champagnat died in France in 1840, he had founded 40 schools and his order had grown to 280 brothers. Today, there are more than 800 schools in 65 nations across the world.

For information about the bicentennial, call 554-9856.

Local Catholic schools serve diverse ethnic groups

The Archdiocese of Miami's Catholic schools serve a multi-ethnic population, as attested by the most current enrollment statistics, from the '88-'89 school year. Similar numbers are expected for the school year that began this week. (Percentages are rounded off and may not add up to 100.)

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS:
34 in Dade County; 18 in Broward;
1 in Key West.

HIGH SCHOOLS: 9 in Dade;
3 in Broward.

TEACHERS: 1,463
STUDENTS: 28,955
HISPANICS: 49 percent
ANGLOS: 35 percent
HAITIANS: 3 percent
BLACKS: 2 percent
NICARAGUANS: 1 percent
OTHERS: 2 per cent

n merges with St. Stephen's; Redeemer remains open

program." The school buildings will be refurbished and used as a retreat center by the English-speaking Cursillo movement.

In Liberty City, Holy Redeemer School remains open this year, although rumors suggested it might not.

"Holy Redeemer is not closing at this point," said Sister Marie Danielle, superintendent of Schools for the Archdiocese. She was concerned that enrollment might have decreased from last year's 70 student level, making it financially impossible to operate the school.

But Father Neil Doherty, pastor of Holy Redeemer, said he expected "almost double" last year's enrollment, thanks to an advertising blitz conducted by alumni

'The faculty is pumped up and doing terrific. Certainly the school isn't closing.'

**Father Neil Doherty,
pastor, Holy Redeemer**

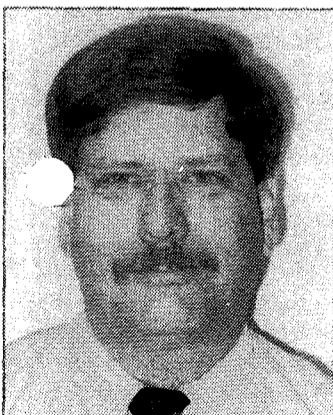
'It was a question of changing neighborhoods, low enrollment and finances.'

**Father Brendan Dalton,
pastor, Visitation**

in late August. Flyers promoting the school were posted on cars, shopping centers and flea markets throughout north Dade County.

Concern about Holy Redeemer's future has been growing since the late '70s, when enrollment peaked at 400 students and began to steadily decline. Those fears were heightened over the summer by the departure of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, an all-black congregation who had run the school for the past 10 years.

Father Doherty said they were "recalled to Baltimore." Evelyn Wilkins, a teacher at the school for 20 years, has taken over as principal. "The faculty is really pumped up and doing terrific," Father Doherty said. "Certainly the school isn't closing."



'We've seen a lot of press about the college program in Florida, but this is for those who maybe want to send their children elsewhere.'

**Miles Bohning,
U.S. Treasury Dept.**

U.S. Savings bonds could help you pay for child's college education

An assist from Uncle Sam may make putting your child through a college or university a bit easier.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1990, interest earned on series EE U.S. savings bonds will not be subject to taxes if the bond's principal and interest are used to pay for a child's college education and other qualifications are also met.

Unlike the Florida pre-paid tuition plan, which is for state-supported schools, funds saved and earned through the savings bond program may be used at colleges and universities that participate in federal financial aid programs. That makes the program attractive for parents who wish to provide their child's higher education at a Catholic college or university.

"We've seen a lot of press about the college program in Florida, but this is for those who maybe want to send their children elsewhere," said Miles Bohning, area director for the U.S. Treasury Department's savings bond division.

The bonds' interest rates change twice yearly and now stand at 7.81 percent. To offset the taxes and realize the same return on a money market account, Bohning said, would require locating a program that pays over 10 percent.

There are, of course, a few conditions and limitations. For example, the program may not be participated in if a family's adjusted gross income is greater than \$90,000 on a joint return, or \$55,000 for a single head-of-household return.

For further information on the program, visit Bohning at his office, 51 S.W. 1 Ave., Room 103, Miami, 33130 or call him at 536-5550.

— Cynthia Thuma



Southern Bell
A BELL SOUTH Company

Barry University
The First Fifty Years
1940-1990

Greater Miami
including Palm Beach and North Dade
September 1989-90

A-K
White and Yellow Pages

Southern Bell's A-K directory this year features Barry University's Cor Jesu Chapel on its cover, in honor of the school's 50th anniversary.

Phone books mark Barry U.'s 50th year

Continuing a tradition begun in 1985, Southern Bell looked to education in Dade County as a source of material for its annual directory cover. For the first time, it picked a private school for the honor.

The 1989-90 A-K directory will feature a painting of Barry University's Cor Jesu Chapel on its cover.

"Our cover for us really is a big deal," said Tito Gomez, Southern Bell operations manager.

"In 1985 we recognized the University of Miami," he said. "In 1986 we followed up with a cover that recognized the work of a student from Southwood Junior High. And last year, we recognized Florida International University on our cover.

"Then we were made aware Barry University was celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1990, so we said 'let's do it.'"

The cover painting of the 49-year-old chapel was done by Miami landscape artist Jackie Brice.

At a ceremony celebrating the unveiling of the cover, university president Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin told the audience of faculty, staff, alumni and Dade business leaders: "There is a Psalm that says 'let us sing and celebrate.'" she said. "Get ready because we're going to celebrate this year...but we're getting ready for the next fifty."

— Cynthia Thuma

St. Mary's School spruces up, raises \$\$ for golden anniversary

By Cynthia Thuma
Voice News Editor

In its first 50 years, St. Mary's Cathedral School has stood as a beacon of hope and enlightenment for youth in Miami's inner city. Now, the school looks to the public to help the light remain bright for the next 50 years and beyond.

"St. Mary's is our flagship school and the cathedral parish, which is the Archbishop's parish," said Father Gerard LaCerra, rector of the church. "It stands for the Church's continued commitment to the inner city and its ability to change to meet the needs of the area."

Until 1955, with the opening of Archbishop Curley and Notre Dame High, the school served grades 1-12.

Fifteen years ago, Father LaCerra said, students attending the school were largely Hispanic. "Today," he said, "they're Haitian, Jamaican, Afro-American. We have all nations here.

"We have some kids who we had to teach to speak English who are now in college," he said. "Last Sunday, one dropped by to see me. Somehow, it keeps us all sustained to see results in flesh."

Part of the school's success story has been the cathedral community's help in operating the school, especially because many students' families can't meet the minimum tuition requirements.

Seven years ago, Father LaCerra said, the school began an adopt-a-student program. Last year, the program raised \$32,000, aiding 172 children.

"It's one of those gifts that keeps giving," he said.

Father LaCerra said one of the goals for the future is to improve the school's appearance. One project will help spruce up the school's hallways and serve as a fund-raiser

for the school's education endowment.

The project, called Contributors' Corridors, will permit patrons to contribute to the school's refurbishment and have a memorial tile or tile to commemorate the contribution.

Patrons who contribute \$100 receive a tile with space for one line of type, sufficient for an individual or family name. A gift of \$250 allows the contributor to add an extra line for a memorial-type tile.

Corporations, clubs, associations, families or individuals may contribute to a nine-tile square, which has space for two lines of engraving. Cost of the nine-tile square is

St. Mary's School 'stands for the Church's continued commitment to the inner city and its ability to change to meet the needs of the area.'

**Father Gerard LaCerra,
rector of the Cathedral**

\$1,000.

"It's not investing in a tile," said Father LaCerra. "It's investing in people."

Refurbishing the school's appearance "is a physical enhancement for the school," said Father LaCerra. That blends with the school's desire to "help put the students in an environment where they're respected and treated with dignity. We work very, very hard for this."

The fifth annual fund-raising luncheon will give patrons and alumni a chance to renew acquaintances. It will be held Oct. 21 at the Radisson Hotel in Miami. Tickets are \$50. For further information, call 371-1113.

Amor en Accion spreads love

Continued from Page 8

During their stay, Amor en Accion members spend mornings hosting a summer camp for 300 to 400 barrio kids; afternoons visiting people's homes; and evenings "faith-sharing" with about 130 members of a local youth group. They also meet with basic communities of adults, and co-host a weekend retreat experience with the young people.

"We're trying to promote them as human beings," explained Rovira.

In that sense, "the change that we've seen over the years is incredible," says Bobby Alvarez, a La Salle graduate who now works as administrator in a medical center.

This year, for example, both barrio youths and their wealthier counterparts took part in the retreat, an Encounter Toward Christ (ETC) which originated in Miami's Msgr. Edward Pace High School. "You would have never known who was who," said Rovira.

Chirino calls it "evangelization at work."

Initial mistrust

Initially, however, the residents of the barrio did not trust the young idealists from Miami. Lots of Americans come to visit for a few days, promise to help, then are never heard from again. Thirteen years of trips — along with frequent weekend visits — have earned Amor en Accion members not just the trust but the friendship of those they help.

Bobby Alvarez has a godson in the barrio. They met on Alvarez's first trip. He was 19. The boy was 11 and illiterate. Alvarez taught him how to write his name. Two years later he was baptized, with Alvarez as godfather.

'...we can't forget that we have a responsibility for those people.'

Lourdes Rovira

Today, that boy is a young man of 17 who works 16 hours a day six days a week packing meat at a supermarket to support his family. He earns \$15 a week. He always makes time to see Alvarez.

That personal commitment, says Amor en Accion members, is what keeps them coming back to the barrio year after year. And it's what gives them the strength to work year-round for the poor.

"It's not a faceless child who died [since the last visit]," says Rovira. "It's a child that you held in your arms, that you carried, that laughed and smiled at you."

The commitment, stresses Chirino, "is not [to] the Dominican Republic for two weeks. It's [to] the Dominican Republic and Haiti for 365 days of the year."

"It creates a tension sometimes," says Marill, comparing her life here, in air-conditioned comfort, with the struggle-filled lives of the people in the barrio.

"None of us leads a life of poverty here," says Rovira. "Yet we can't forget that we have a responsibility for those people."

"They've made a difference in our lives and made our lives more worthwhile," says Tahia Lorenzo, a senior at Florida International University. "I don't think there's anything quite like seeing Christ in the face of a hungry child. You can't let go."

The Gold Coast Contemporary
Concert Series Presents

**TONY
MELENDEZ**

In Concert

- **Friday, Sept. 22 • 7pm**
St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church
N. Palm Beach
- **Saturday, Sept. 23 • 7pm**
St. Richard Catholic Church
Miami
- **Sunday, Sept. 24 • 8pm**
St. Andrew Catholic Church
Coral Springs



Tickets On Sale Now!

General admission tickets are \$10.00 in advance, \$12.00 at the door and are available at all Ticketmaster locations, host churches, and selected Christian Bookstores.

For information, call 305-527-9000.

Sponsored by Justin Smith and Associates

Auschwitz and dialogue

In this column from Catholic New York, newspaper of the Archdiocese of New York, Cardinal John J. O'Connor comments on the controversy over a convent's presence at Auschwitz, the former Nazi death camp in Poland.

By Cardinal John J. O'Connor

In reflecting on the Holocaust, Jews make a critical point which Christians don't usually think about. Jews were tortured and killed only because they were Jews, and they were tortured and killed overwhelmingly by non-Jews who called themselves, or at least once had called themselves, Christian.

Christians understandably argue that huge numbers of Christians were tortured and killed. Yes, the Jews remind us, but for reasons other than their being Christian, as such; and they were tortured and killed by people at least nominally Christian.

This is not the only issue related to the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz, of course, but unless one understands this perspective, it is difficult to understand the anguish of so many Jews over the existence of the convent, therefore the demand for its removal or the protest that it has not yet been removed. It is this protest that I will address here.

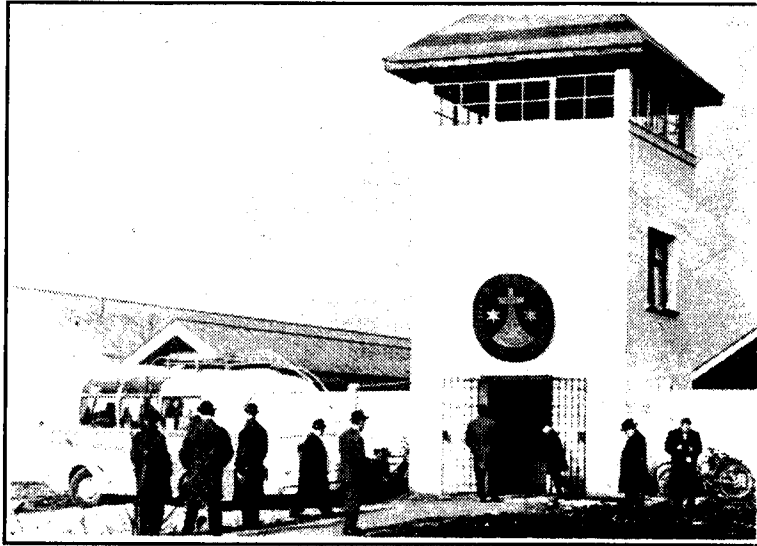
On July 22, 1986, and Feb. 22, 1987, two Jewish-Catholic meetings were held in Geneva. Four cardinals participated, two French, one Belgian, one Cardinal Macharski, Polish. It was agreed that the convent would be moved within 24 months of February 1987.

The deadline has passed. Cardinal Macharski is quoted as stating categorically that the move will take place. A variety of reasons are given for the delay, including complexities of dealing with the Polish government. It is now implied that it was too optimistic to estimate that the move could take place within two years, in part because of these complexities. The cardinal denies allegations that he acted in bad faith in agreeing to the two-year period, or that he or the Church has resisted the move or encouraged a slow-down. I believe him.

The problem was not given a great deal of media attention in the United States until recent demonstrations at the convent site by Jewish protesters, including a Bronx rabbi. The rabbi and his associates scaled a fence and knocked at the door of the convent to ask the nuns to leave. Turmoil has now ensued because the Jewish protesters were assaulted, verbally and physically. It is asserted by some that "they only got what they deserved" for intruding on the nuns and violating a convent enclave. There are too many reports, however, that the jeers and beatings were directed against them explicitly because they are Jews. Nothing could be more deplorable. Anyone who takes such matters lightly simply does not understand the meaning of Auschwitz for Jews, or what the Holocaust should mean to the world at large.

Violence against Jews as Jews is obviously reprehensible under any circumstances. In the circumstances surrounding the convent at Auschwitz, I suspect that it will further muddy the waters in relation to the promised move of the convent. Allegations of anti-Semitism and countercharges of disrespect for the nuns have tempers flashing on all sides. I suspect factions within the Polish government will attempt to exploit the situation to their own ends. Further there will undoubtedly be Polish people who will resent having any "outsiders" tell them what they should be doing.

Complicating the issue, of course, is that many Catholic Polish nuns did suffer horribly under the Nazis, and were



Another Carmel--This Carmelite convent was established at the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, Germany, in 1965 to atone for the sins of the Third Reich, built beside the Jewish memorial where Cardinal O'Connor stood with former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

'Jews were tortured and killed only because they were Jews...'

'Complicating the issue, of course, is that many Catholic Polish nuns did suffer horribly under the Nazis'

tortured and killed. Many Catholic priests, laypersons and other Christians were treated miserably and were put to death in Auschwitz. Many people in the world at large, including Jews, are shocked and scandalized by the demand that the nuns move, or that they have no right to pray where they are, for Jews and Christians alike.

Some Jews argue that the nuns are praying for their conversion to Christianity, and that this is obscene. A fund-raising brochure produced by a Catholic Belgian charitable organization calling the convent a "center of conversion for our lost brothers" gave fuel to that argument.

Lest anyone perceive either the problem or the solution as simple, I cite but two letters. One I read in the Sunday, July 30, edition of the New York Post.

"As a Catholic," writes a lady, "I am horrified, outraged, embarrassed and apologetic for Cardinal O'Connor, who sits under his royal robes, as silent as the church was when millions of Jews were marched to their deaths in the '30s and '40s. Perhaps our cardinal should be told that Auschwitz and the Warsaw Ghetto are not tourist attractions, but memorials to those who died of their only sin, not being born Catholic."

On the same day the lady's letter appeared in the Post, I received a personal letter pleading that I "not be pressured into doing or saying what may be politically convenient in New York," but that I will convey my support to the Carmelites. The letter follows:

"I have to express to you my concern for the Carmelite

nuns in Auschwitz. As a Holocaust survivor I feel so deeply ashamed that some people could show resentment against religious women who have dedicated themselves to prayer and good works in that terrible place.

"Those nuns are not taking anything away from anybody; they are adding a profound spiritual dimension to the grief over the millions killed there. Yes, Jews were the vast majority murdered there, but so were many, many non-Jews, including devout Christians of Jewish descent.

"To try imposing exclusive rules about who can pray where for the victims is not only a desecration of the dead but of life itself. My parents and most of my family perished in Auschwitz and in another death camp called Belzec which was just as horrible as Auschwitz and where 600,000 Jews were gassed with only a single survivor. How I wish that other religions would follow the lead of the nuns and establish places of prayer and commemoration at those frightful sights." The letter is signed.

So where are we? I have read statements by highly responsible Jews like Rabbi James Rudin, Rabbi Leon Klenicki and others, and by those who have been "working the problem" internationally for years, like Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum. They make quite clear the gravity of the Auschwitz convent situation, and remind us that a commitment is a commitment. I take them seriously.

Lest there be even a shred of doubt, however, I know personally and trust completely all four cardinals who participated in the Geneva meetings. I understand some of the problems facing Cardinal Macharski as the one responsible for overseeing that the commitment made at Geneva be met. He is a man of his word. If circumstances beyond his control have prevented his meeting the "deadline," this means neither inertia nor bad faith.

There is one argument relating to this whole matter, however, which I simply can not accept: the assumption that the pope can snap his fingers, a new convent will be built, the nuns will leave and all the problems will be solved. That is an extraordinarily ingenuous position, as is any comparison between Auschwitz and Morristown, N.J. where Carmelite nuns were given a mandate by a papal delegate. Such an argument is even extended by some to compare the alleged silence of the Vatican on the Auschwitz convent with the alleged silence of the Church during the Nazi regime. In my view, such allegations constitute a tragic error in judgment, and in no way advance the solution of the problems of Auschwitz.

It was obviously beyond my competence, of course, as Archbishop of New York to determine whether or not a convent should have been established at Auschwitz, or, once established, that it should have been moved. I believe it now behooves all of us to pray that whatever obstacles have delayed the move, they be resolved as speedily as possible, so that Jews and Christians can get on with efforts to achieve mutual understanding in a continuing dialogue of justice and of love.

It was precisely such a dialogue that moved my good friend, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and me, a handful of years ago, to visit together the site of the former concentration camp at Dachau. There we prayed together Jewish prayers at the Jewish memorial, which stands side by side with a Carmelite convent. We both wept.

Cubans grateful for reception here

By Odalys Mon

Assistant to the Mayor of Miami

The overwhelming majority of Cubans are exceedingly grateful for the tolerance which characterizes this nation. They manifest it in many different ways, including a proven willingness to share power with the other principal ethnic groups which make up this area.

It would thus be a grievous error to dwell on the exaggerated (and much publicized) negative reaction of the very few to the appointment of Athalie Range to the City Commission, a position she will hold only until the November elections.

As it turns out, Commissioner Range herself will do much to unify the community and dispel any impression that she — or anyone else — would take undue advantage of her appointment to benefit any particular ethnic group. She has already acted privately and publicly in a way to reassure all Miamians that she takes her "caretaker" role seriously, justifying the trust of those of us who expected

'We (Cubans) know that white Americans, African-Americans and Hispanic-Americans have forged a society so democratic and so tolerant that even those newly arrived are bestowed quickly full rights of citizenship...'

no less of her than we would have expected of other caretaker candidates like Carlos Arbolea, Rose Gordon, Alicia Baro or Steve Zack.

In a recent conversation, Mrs. Range asked me if I felt it was necessary for her to make a concerted effort on Spanish radio to assure the listeners that she did not intend to stand for election to the seat she now occupies. I told her it was not, and encouraged her instead to accept invitations to speak on the general issues affecting city

government during her limited tenure.

For the fact is that Cubans, and other Hispanics, are as tolerant of others as befits an exile community which has been granted every opportunity to prosper and to participate fully at all levels of Miami's business and political life.

Cubans know that those opportunities were won by much blood, sweat and tears. We know that white Americans, African-Americans and Hispanic-Americans have forged a society so democratic and so tolerant that even those newly arrived are bestowed quickly full rights of citizenship, including the ability to run for public office in a system where national origin is not even a liability, let alone a bar.

It is good to point out that Cubans fought alongside North American whites and blacks in the war for independence of the colonies. But it is equally important to

(Continued on Page 16)

Price of racism and anti-Catholicism

By Fr. Virgil C. Blum, S.J.

Forty-two percent of black 17 year-olds are functionally illiterate. They cannot read, write or do arithmetic. They are unemployable. What is there for them to do? Watch the headlines of the daily newspapers: Ill educated teen-age boys take to the streets to steal, deal drugs, run with gangs, many ending as drug addicts, killing for money to satisfy their addiction.

Badly-educated, unemployable teen-age girls what do they do? To achieve a sense of identity and self-worth, they have babies, entering the cycle of social, economic, and medical dependency-as will their children-generations of whom will never have an employed family breadwinner as a role model.

This is the price these young people, and society must pay for racism and anti-Catholicism: for denying black children quality education because of our society's persistent racism and anti-Catholic bigotry.

Racism is still a factor in the denial of quality education to inner city blacks because, in part, black leaders do not represent the values and priorities of the black population as noted by black UCLA Professor Thomas Sowell: "Black leaders share a social vision common among the white elite liberals with whom their lives are intertwined and from whom they receive the favorable publicity and financial support essential to their role as black leaders."

In the matter of education, black leaders share the vision of the white elite liberals which is in uncompromising opposition to the First Amendment "free exercise" rights of black parents to choose Catholic inner city schools-the only inner city schools where black children can get a quality education.

Thus, anti-Catholicism is a factor in the denial of quality education to inner city black children.

The most ardently embraced dogma of anti-Catholic bigots is: The state shall not give a child-even a Baptist child-an aspirin, a sandwich, a bus ride, a medical examination, a remedial reading lesson, or tuition voucher, if the child attends a Catholic school.

This undemocratic and unconstitutional dogma is deep and abiding. Harvard History Professor Arthur Schlesinger, Sr., observed: "I regard bigotry against [the Catholic] church as the deepest bias in the history of the American people." Yes, deeper than racism or anti-Semitism.

When the House of Representatives in 1978 passed a tuition tax credit bill designed to help poor families send their children to inner city private schools, Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a sociologist, exclaimed: "The House of Representatives has overturned the religious bigotry of the 19th century, and I am sure the Senate will now do the same." Yet, ten of the eleven black Congressmen, avowing values consistent with those of the white elite liberals, voted against this bill which had provisions specifically designed to help poor inner city families.

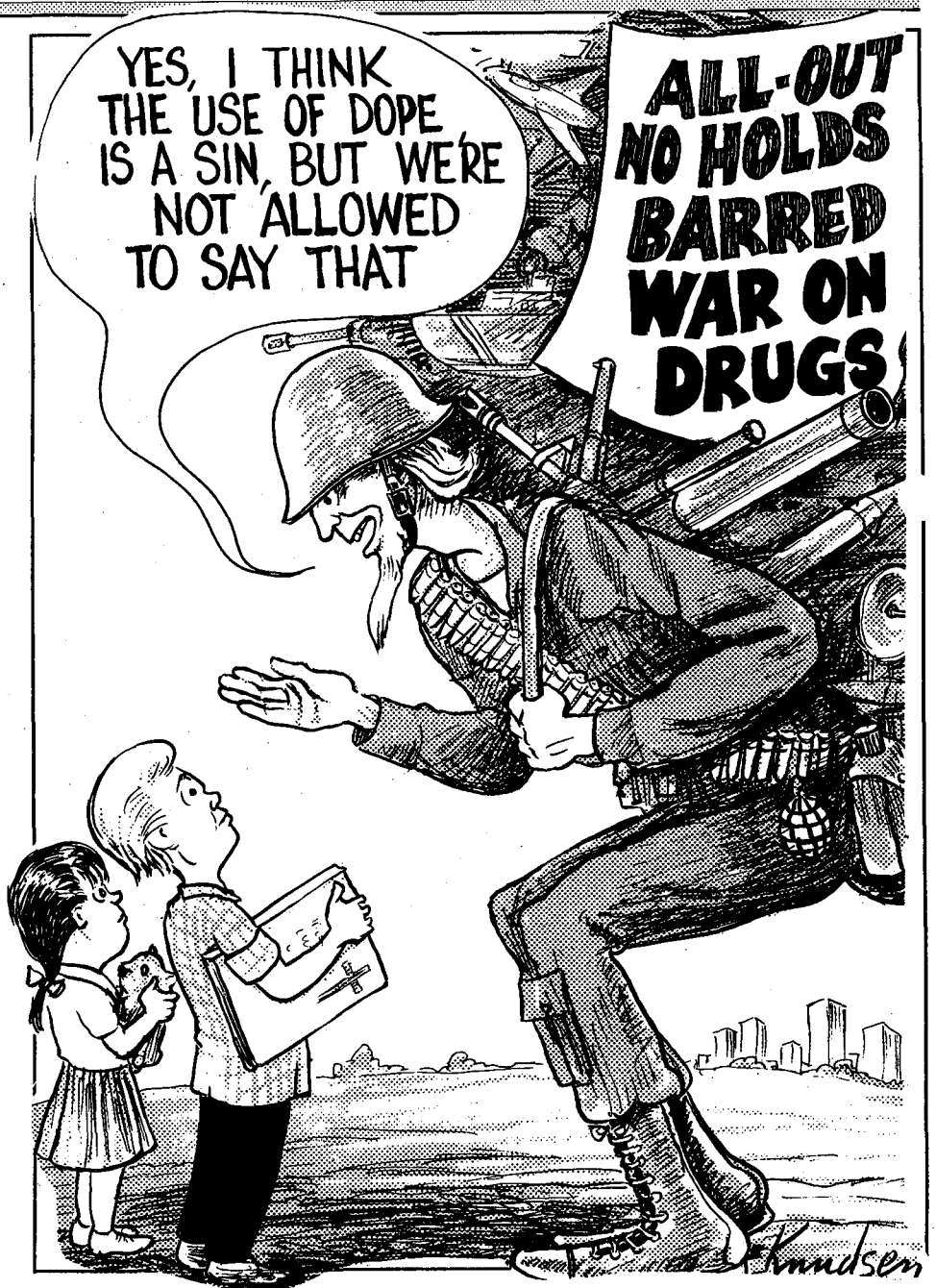
With the House supporting the religious freedom rights of parents, Senator Moynihan, with Senator Robert Packwood, introduced a companion refundable tax credit bill in the Senate.

But anti-Catholic groups and organizations, together with vested interests like the monolithic NEA, prevailed on a majority of Senators to kill the bill. Moynihan exclaimed in defeat: "More and more I grow to believe that [anti-Catholic] Nativism will prove to be the last and most persisting of American bigotries..."

Referring to the deeprootedness of anti-Catholicism in America, Moynihan predicted that even the Supreme Court would engage in "the thankless task of providing Constitutional legitimacy for the religious bigotry of the 19th century."

And so it did.

In 1973, the Supreme Court struck down a law providing remedial programs for inner city private school children. Chief Justice Warren Burger, dissenting, charged that the Court "penalizes children ...not because of any act of theirs, but because of their parents' choice of religious exercise" in choosing Catholic schools.



In 1985, the Court struck down a Federal remedial program for educationally deprived private school children. Chief Justice Burger, dissenting, wrote with some anger: "It borders on paranoia to perceive...the Bishop of Rome lurking behind programs that are...vital to the nation's school children..." "This decision," he continued, "exhibits nothing less than hostility toward religion and the children who attend church-sponsored [i.e. Catholic] schools."

So, our nation pays a monumental price-social, cultural, economic-for indulging its racist and anti-Catholic bigotries-tens of thousands of functionally illiterate minorities; thousands of teen girls having babies, many premature and drug-addicted. Thousands of teen boys, uneducated and unemployable, roam the streets, using and selling drugs, protecting their market by killing their rivals.

What a price in massive social, moral, economic and medical costs to pay for our clinging to the oldest and most enduring bigotries of our nation-racism and anti-Catholicism!

(Fr. Virgil C. Blum, S.J. is a Professor Emeritus of Political Science, Marquette University, and Founder and President of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.)

Commentary

Cubans grateful for reception here

(Continued from page 15)

manifest publicly the admiration that we have for the constancy of purpose and the generosity of spirit that has allowed two hundred years of independence from foreign powers as well as from internal domestic strife. And all during that tenure, the oppressed, the downtrodden, the masses starving for food or for the tolerance not found in their own country, were accepted in numbers so startling

that the rest of the world stands today in awe at the sight of this great nation of immigrants.

Even today Cubans constantly relate tales of the magnanimity we encountered upon arriving on these shores. Of a doctor whose studies were subsidized by a wealthy patient who one day noticed him working as an orderly at a local hospital and glimpsed, in the educated manner of that orderly, a penniless immigrant who didn't yet dare attempt to revalidate his professional credentials. Of a Hungarian-American who would, whenever she bought herself meat, buy even better meat for the children of her Cuban neighbor (my mother-in-law), who even today can hardly thank her in proper English. Of nuns and priests and ministers and rabbis who clothed and sheltered us without any

proselytizing intent often knowing that there was not — and would never be — a sharing of religious faith.

Armando Codina was the object of such Biblically inspired charity as a young exile. The American system has enabled him, in twenty years, to go from a shelter-for immigrant children to successful entrepreneur, selected by the powerful Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce as its first Cuban-American

chairman. But this will not make the chairmanship henceforth a "Cuban seat," as is evident by the selection of the next chairman, Sherill Hudson. Nor will it make Codina's tenure an era of special concern for the growth of Cuban-owned businesses, which are generally doing quite well.

Like most other Cubans, Codina is a strong believer in the Christian concept of the "body politic," under which

society is like the human body, in which every part must be well for the whole to function properly. He will thus concentrate on the promoting black-owned businesses which are still too few and too small in our otherwise thriving community.

In doing so, he's only giving back to this nation a portion of what he has received, and which has prompted him to name his boat, "What a Country."

Letters

Auschwitz reports change history

Please tell me why your newspaper and the Catholic News Service insist on changing history?

I am asking the question, because in the last two articles on the Carmelite nuns, you keep stating "Oswiecim is the Polish name for Auschwitz." It was the Germans that renamed Oswiecim, not the other way around.

Oswiecim is on the Sola River near the confluence with the Vistula. It was a medieval capital of an independent principality. From 1940 to 1945 it was the site of the biggest German concentra-

tion camp, "Konzentrationslager Auschwitz," built on Himmler's orders. Four million people of 23 nationalities, mostly Poles, perished there.

The camp in Oswiecim comprised three main camps, Auschwitz, Birkenau (Brzezinka) and KL Au III Camp at Monowice.

Francis J. Drybala
Hialeah

Media distort polls on abortion issue

I get the strange yet convincing feeling that the national media is somewhat biased or at least unbalanced in reporting the abortion issue.

The national media chose to report the fact widely that recently the pro-abortion candidate won in California but failed to report the fact that the pro-life candidate won in Alabama.

The national media reported the news media poll which favored abortion, but failed to report the CBS poll, which in response to the question: "What if your state could pass a law that would only permit abortions in the cases of rape, incest, and to save the life of the mother. Would you favor or oppose that law?" an overwhelming percentage - 66% - said they would favor such a law. Only 29% would oppose it.

Rocco DeStefano
Hollywood

How to send for Mass intentions

Q. Occasionally when a Catholic dies the family indicates that Mass intentions are preferred instead of flowers, which makes more sense to me. How does one go about having

By Fr. John Dietzen



Masses said and what is the usual offering?

Should the Masses always be in the deceased's parish? Does the parish always notify the family or should a special request be made for this?

I enjoy your informative column. (Louisiana)

A. Much could, and perhaps should, be said in partial response about the church's understanding of making an offering for a "particular intention at Mass."

But I will limit myself to simply answering your questions.

Church law provides that the bishops of each province establish the amount for Mass offerings; this of course is to avoid as much confusion as possible in a

'Offerings for Masses may be sent directly to any parish. Include a note if you would like the family to be informed by the parish.'

- Father John Dietzen

given area.

If the provincial bishops have not acted on this matter the responsibility falls to each local bishop (Canon 952).

When one wishes to make such a gift to the family of one who has died, the most common practice is to send a note with the Mass offering to the family. This way they are aware of the offerings and can distribute them to their own parishes or to others (missionaries or friends, for example) according to their wishes.

Offerings for Masses may be sent directly to any parish. Include a note if you would like the family to be informed by that parish.

This does not always mean, however, that the Masses will be offered where the offering has been sent. Normally no priest may accept more stipends or offerings than he can satisfy within a year (Canon 953).

These general rules apply to the whole church where the custom of offering stipends for Masses is still in effect. Many parts of the world never had the custom; in some other places it is gradually being discontinued.

If you wish more specific information for your area you would need to ask one of your parish priests.

A new brochure answering questions Catholics ask about receiving and ministering Holy Communion is available free of charge by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main Street, Bloomington, IL 61701.

Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address.

Intolerance ruins our world

A new battle zone has emerged inside the restaurants of America. It is the volatile space around the demarcation line separating smoking from non-smoking sections.

Someone has to sit there. The trouble is, a puff or two of smoke always wafts over to the pure people's airspace, and they get mad. "You're polluting my air! You're ruining my lungs!" complains some non-smoker, loudly enough so that every diner can be drawn into the scene. The offender usually looks embarrassed, with the accuser smug and superior.

How many times I have witnessed this same nagging and railing against those poor smokers addicted to a miserable habit?

No, I'm not recommending smoking. It's the smugness and haughtiness that are on my mind.

Ten years ago I did not know a single person who was "allergic" to cigarette smoke. Now this unbearable allergy has reached epidemic proportions. The only way to relieve

the affliction is to make faces, wave your hand, become indignant, demonstrate disgust and, most of all, show the smoker that he's morally inferior.

I came across a refreshing tell-it-like-it-is article in Newsday recently about the new wave of intolerance. The author, Adrian Peracchio, returned to the United States after several years in Europe, only to find that we've turned into "a nation of scolds."

Smoking is not the only issue. There's also fat, salt, cholesterol, calories, alcohol, caffeine and sugar. The list of dos and don'ts keeps getting longer as the number of finger-shaking scolders increases.

As one Frenchman said, "Americans are not only obsessed with everything that concerns their bodies, they think that a certain moral superiority is conferred upon those who are thin and fit."

The Europeans are noticing and commenting on Americans' growing intolerance of other people's personal habits. "Do Americans truly believe they are going to live forever if

'Intolerance assumes "there is one truth and it is my truth." Whether it is about race, religion, or eating habits, intolerance has no place in our world.'

- Antoinette Bosco



By Antoinette Bosco

they just do absolutely everything right?" asked one British editor.

We are going overboard with the idea that we can control our bodies in our quest for perfect health. Our life expectancy is longer than ever before, yet we have an excessive fear of disease.

I am not recommending high-fat, high-salt diets. We should eat wisely. I am only objecting to beliefs that we can exert almost total control over our lives and that if anything interferes with our perceived control we have a right to dress down the inter-

ferer and make him feel small. That is not a superior lifestyle. It is mean-spiritedness.

Intolerance assumes "there is one truth and it is my truth." Whether it is about race, religion or eating habits, intolerance has no place in our world.

There is a Brooklyn, N.Y., man named Richard Lewis who died last April at the very ripe age of 105. He smoked cigars, drank a pint of wine daily, consumed fatback, salt, coffee, 15 pounds of sugar a month and stayed happy.

"Uncle Dickie did exactly what he wanted to do," said his grandniece, sharing what she believes was his secret.

The healthiest lifestyle is to be at peace with ourselves. It makes sense to love, laugh and enjoy our time here, living to the fullest however many days God intends us to have.

See challenges, not problems

If you believe that you are responsible for your own happiness as I do, then you know that you have to work hard at keeping gloom to a minimum.

Even a health problem has to be seen as a challenge and an opportunity rather than a curse. I try to do this with a little problem I'm having.

For the last six or seven years I have had a constant buzzing in my ears. It's a condition called tinnitus and the medical establishment so far has found no cure for it.

I'm used to it now so it doesn't bother me as it once did, but at times it can be annoying. Waking up in the morning to the sound of a thousand crickets is not pleasant. Thank God, during the day I'm busy and I seldom advert to it, but the din never stops.

There are those who cannot accept their tinnitus and I understand their lives can become a nightmare. I won't offer any canned advice but I'll tell you how I crossed over from the stage of frantically visiting one doctor after another to get relief, to my present relatively calm condition of acceptance.

This technique may sound strange to some but it worked for me.

I operate on the premise that the greatest honor I can give to Almighty God is to live gladly because of the knowledge of his love, an idea I learned from Julian of Norwich, a 15th Century mystic. Since I consider my happiness to be a sign

By Fr. John Catoir



of my gratitude to God, I try not to let anything destroy or mar it.

Therefore I make up my mind to think of my tinnitus as a friend, not an enemy. I make believe the shrill sound in my head is an echo of the song of the universe. All the earth blesses the Lord, the birds, the rivers, the howling universe.

I let the buzzing in my ears become my unceasing prayer of praise. "Cry out with joy to the Lord, all the earth. Serve the Lord with gladness. Come before Him, singing for joy." (Ps. 100)

So when my tinnitus gets to me, I simply smile and recall the words of Psalm 100 and offer it all with love. The strain dissolves immediately.

Problems you will always have with you, but it's not the problems that will get you down, it's the way you react to them. We are all responsible for our own happiness.

Time Capsules

By Frank Morgan

The banana and its history in the States

The first shipment of bananas to the United States took place in 1804 when the schooner "Reynard" brought 30 bundles to Philadelphia from Cuba. And now the United States is fast becoming a banana republic.

Last year we consumed 23 pounds per person which made the banana the most popular fruit of the Americans. Next year we will probably eat even more bananas increasing our consumption to 16 billion pounds.

The common eating banana is the Martinique banana while the plantain is a very large, hard and floury banana. People always eat it as cooked vegetable.

Banana flour, which is made by grinding the dried fruit, is coming into wide use. Experts estimate that one pound of banana flour is as nourishing as two pounds of wheat flour.

The banana with the skin on is germproof and dirtproof. It is 75% water and contains vitamins A, B, and C plus loads of potassium and iron.

Doctors recommend them to patients on low fat diets since bananas are 99.8% fat free and contain only 100 calories.

They're invaluable in the treatment of diabetes, peptic ulcer and colitis. And they're ideal for the elderly because they are easy to digest.

Have a banana.

George Farquhar wrote these words in 1700:

"My lady bountiful,

Says little, thinks less and does nothing at all. To her, there's no crime as shameful as poverty."

Growing beyond the pain in a divorce

Anyone who experiences a crisis must make a choice. They can remain stuck in avoiding the pain and so continually make negative decisions and judgements about themselves and the world around them. Or they can use the crisis as a vehicle for further growth...growth which probably would not have taken place unless one was forced to do so by the crisis.

As a consequence of the decision to move beyond the pain, one may seek professional counseling, participate in a support group of peers, talk to a trusted friend or anything else which enables one to deal with the loss. However, it isn't enough to no longer feel the pain. The challenge is to continue to use the opportunity to move towards a greater sense of self worth and wholeness. This takes time and one needs to be patient with this process.

The purpose of the ministry to separated and divorced in the Archdiocese of Miami is to provide opportunities to deal with the pain, but also to continue that process of growth. To do this requires a willingness on the part of the 'veterans' to minister to others.

Veterans are those who have experienced the agonizing pain of loss through divorce but have used the crisis as an opportunity to grow. They are close enough to their pain that they can readily identify with those who come to a support in need of understanding, compassion and nurturance. The veteran, willing to reach out to others, quickly discovers that in so doing he/she continues to gain insight into their struggle and thus the growth process continues.

By
**Sister Virginia
McCall**



To effectively minister to others requires a sense of what this ministry is all about and ways that can facilitate growth for group members. For this reason the Office of Ministry to the Separated and Divorced offers various programs.

'The purpose of the ministry to separated and divorced in the Archdiocese of Miami is to provide opportunities to deal with the pain, but also to continue that process of growth.'

- Sister Virginia McCall

On Saturday September 23 from 9:00 to 3:00, Dr. Bob Farmer, Director of COR Counseling Center, and Sister Virginia McCall, Director of Ministry to Separated and Divorced, will conduct a day of training for those wishing to be more effective in their ministry to others. Sister Virginia will present an overview of the purpose and process of ministering to separated and divorced persons. The major portion of the day will be training for

group facilitators and for those needing to increase their skills in being present to others in a one-on-one situation, which will be held at The Family Enrichment Center.

Because children are also greatly affected by the divorce of their parents, the program SUNRISE has been developed for use with groups of children. Training for SUNRISE will be conducted Saturday September 30. The training will include a detailed presentation of Sunrise and skills for working with children from divorced families by persons who have been using the SUNRISE program in school situations.

Another opportunity for growth for persons separated, divorced or widowed is the Beginning Experience. The next weekend experience will be conducted October 20-

22 at The Family Enrichment Center. The beginning Experience is an opportunity to deal with unresolved feelings due to a loss and to move towards letting go of that relationship so that one can go on with their life. This is done through presentations by a team of divorced and widowed persons, quiet reflection and sharing within small groups. The key to growth this weekend is a willingness to honestly confront

oneself, to share ones struggle with others and to let go of all that stands in the way of personal growth.

For further information about any of these programs contact The Family Enrichment Center, 651-0280. Pre-registration for each is required.

(Sister Virginia McCall, is director of Ministry to the Separated and Divorced in the Archdiocese of Miami)

Can teen mouths be tamed ?

Dear Dr. Kenny: How do you handle a 13-year-old girl who is real mean to her mother? She blames me for everything.

Her father and I were divorced two years ago, and she thinks he can do no wrong. But I get the brunt of every bad feeling.

For example, when she had to write a composition about someone she admired, she wrote it about her 15-year-old brother. That was OK except for the fact that she told me, "You don't think I'd write it about you, do you?"

I work in town for a lawyer. When I come home, I'll ask for help with the dishes. She'll say, "Why do I have to help you do your housework?"

She is a good student and nice to her friends, everyone but me. I try to ignore a lot of things she says, but it gets to me.

Respect is a word she never heard. How can I get through to my daughter? — Pennsylvania

I hate to say this, but your daughter sounds rather typical. Unfortunately, many 13-year-olds today go well

By Dr.
**James and
Mary Kenny**



beyond the unpleasantness you describe with your daughter and are verbally and even physically brutal to their mothers.

Parents of teens in our society sometimes feel like a landfill. They are recipients of all the garbage that their teen needs to dump.

It helps if you don't expect gratitude. Take your joy and satisfaction from the fact that your daughter is getting good grades and is nice to others.

Your love is being passed on to others, not necessarily returned to you in the form of gratitude. If you can achieve this mind-set when your daughter does indicate positive feelings toward you, you will be pleasantly surprised.

You ask about "respect." I would look for respect, not in verbal niceties sent your way, but in how well she does her chores and obeys the house rules.

You need to maintain good discipline. If the dishes are one of her household chores, don't be dissuaded or put off by her "smart" mouth. You must see that she does them.

If she is due home by 9 p.m., you must see to that too. But don't expect her to be grateful, not at her age.

Experiencing the resentment and rebellion of our early teen-age children is hurtful. You can try to demand politeness if you wish. Or you can try to evoke guilt in your daughter with a "poor mother" speech. Or if it makes you feel better, you can mentally blame her for being so ungrateful.

You will find it easier, however, to take your satisfaction from the fact that you are trying to be a good parent and doing the best you can. Meet with other parents of teens. Share the hard moments and be supportive of one another.

Reader questions on family living and child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions to the Kennys, Box 872, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. 47978.

(Copyright (c) 1989 by CNS News Service)

To send or hold: a kindergarten puzzle

One of our sons was born on September 14, just one day before the kindergarten cutoff date, so we had to make the decision on whether he was to be the youngest or the oldest in his class.

We held him for a year and it turned out to be the better decision but we were strongly aided by the fact that his two best neighborhood friends were in his class. Had they been going the earlier year, it would have been difficult for us to send him or hold him.

Our major worry that he would be the first in his class to drive but that worry proved fruitless.

Today's parents have it harder deciding because kindergarten is harder. Because results show the six year-old kindergartners do better in school in subsequent years than five year-olds, many parents are holding their children to give them the advantage.

When there are more six than five year-olds in the class, teachers tend to teach toward the higher level, thereby insuring that the five year-old will lag behind. Studies confirm that while this isn't a large lag, it is consistent.

Compounding this situation is the inclusion of academic skills like reading and writing in kindergarten where constructed play activities once made up the curriculum. Many five year-olds do not possess the small motor skills or hand/eye coordination to compete successfully with six year-olds, so the struggle and fail, which affects their self-esteem and success in school years to follow.

By
**Dolores
Curran**



So what is a parent to do with a five year-old who is ready socially and eager to go? Check out the kindergarten curriculum. Many advanced school districts, recognizing the problem, have returned to the original purpose of kindergarten, i.e. to furnish an environment where structured activities like building blocks, sorting colors, and playing farm help the child develop motor and social skills. They save reading and writing for the first grade.

Other schools have pushed the first grade curriculum into kindergarten, a sad mistake, I believe. Many children aren't developmentally ready for reading and writing, and stigma of failure can last a lifetime.

"We're trying to speed up human development," one kindergarten teacher said. "kindergartners need time to

play, not laissez-faire play but play that involves learning."

Another agreed. "We've pushed kids too far down the road. We've just got to stop. We've just got to make a stand."

Paradoxically, it's often the parents who insist upon higher academic skills in kindergarten. "My child knows the alphabet and lots of words," they say. "He's ready to read."

With Sesame Street and other early childhood television programs at their fingertips, many children do recognize letters and words but it doesn't mean they're ready to read. They can become frustrated if asked to achieve reading coordination before they are developmentally ready.

"A child needs to be successful 90% of the time," a teacher said. "Finding a place where she can become successful is extremely important."

So finding that place is the parent's chief task. If you are puzzling over whether to send or hold your five-year-old, visit the kindergarten and teacher. Ask about the course of study. How much emphasis and time are devoted to reading, writing and other academic skills?

If, as it appears, schools are returning to a constructive play curriculum, the problem will solve itself, of course, because the edge that six year-olds have will disappear. As advocates for our children, we parents might do well to influence a return to the original purpose of kindergarten in our districts.

(Copyright (c) 1989 by Alt Publishing Co.)

New wave of 'real' programs in the TV

If I had a siren, I'd sound it. If I had a revolver, I'd fire it. If I had a missing heir, I'd find him. But, bereft of klaxons,

By
**James
Breig**



Smith and Wessons, and long-lost relatives.

I'll have to settle for gaining your attention the old-fashioned way: with a lead sentence about the plethora of new TV series and specials focusing on real-life adventures, crimes and passions involving sirens, guns and mystery people.

If you haven't noticed this trend, get your TV repaired. On the Fox Network, you can see "America's Most Wanted" and "Cops."

On NBC, there's "Unsolved Mysteries." CBS has "Rescue: 911" about rescue squads.

And ABC has shown a handful of similar programs under such titles as "Unclaimed Fortunes," "Code One" and "Crimes of Passion" (as yet, this last has been unseen; read on for why).

What's going on here? Why this

trend toward documentary and semi-documentary programming? And why are they multiplying?

The answers are easy, at least when we seek to explain how these shows came about.

They were born during last year's writers' strike against the networks. The strike was aimed at fictional shows, so the producers turned to reality-based programs.

In an example of serendipity, these shows turned out to be cheap to make. Slings a camera on the back of a cameraman and writing narration about what he films is a lot less expensive than hiring a raft of writers, a host of actors and the dozens of behind-the-scenes people who put together weekly drama series.

So it's not surprising that such shows were born. What is surprising is how successful they are becoming.

"America's Most Wanted," which profiles fugitives and asks viewers to find them, is one of Fox's most popular series.

NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries," which adds lost loves, missing treasures and other arcana to crime reports, is one of

the most successful series launched last fall.

The recent arrival of cheap imitators indicates how much viewers are flocking to such programs.

One of those viewers is me. I'm a sucker for the ones which are done well. But my family as started blaming me for he bad ones as well.

When William Shatner turned up as the less-than-adequate narrator for he less-than-engaging "Rescue: 911," my son Jimmy, 19, pointed a finger at me and said, "This is your fault, you know."

Okay, so I rarely miss "America's Most Wanted." It has the quick pace, tough talk and somber tone of the original "Dragnet." It also has the same appealing pay-off as a televised sports contest or game show: the resolution comes quickly and definitively as the culprits are tracked down and arrested.

"Unsolved Mysteries," hosted by Robert Stack with the same matter-of-fact voice he used as Eliot Ness, is another of my secret passions.

Although it can get silly with its episodes on ghosts and flying saucers, it can

also be warm and touching.

In its segments on the orphan trains of the early 1900s and in one piece about a World War II refugee family being reunited with the GI who had helped them during their darkest days.

The johnny-come-lately specials have been less involving. Stitching together old new footage does not a drama make, as "Rescue: 911" has proved.

"Code One" is a little better, but it doesn't have the film noir qualities which the genre requires. Still, the former has made it to the CBS fall schedule.

Of course, the format has also managed to find the gunk on the bottom of the barrel. "Crimes of Passion" from ABC was pulled from the schedule when advertisers refused to be associated with its sleazy re-creations of sex and violence. Good for them. While the shows I watch sometimes skirt the borders of good taste when they re-create crimes, for the most part, they have been circumspect.

"Wanted" and "Unsolved" are also outstanding examples of how much the right musical score can enhance a show. The jagged rhythms of "Wanted" and the creepy, sometimes forlorn strains of "unsolved" go a long way toward selling those series.

When the format is well done, the shows underscore an old saying: "Truth is stranger than fiction." It can also be more appealing, challenging and engaging.

'When the format is well done, the shows underscore an old saying: "Truth is stranger than fiction." It can also be more appealing, challenging and engaging.'

- James Breig

'Peter Pan' still delights audiences of all ages

By Judith Trojan
Catholic News Service

NEW YORK (CNS) -- Disney's 1953 animated feature-length "Peter Pan" (Buena Vista) has been reissued to delight the young at heart of all ages this summer.

An adaptation of Sir James M. Barrie's 1904 play about the impish 12-year-old boy who challenges us never to grow up, the film expands on Barrie's vision in various delightful ways.

The rich Disney animation gives believable wing to Peter, his Lost Boys, and Wendy, Michael and John Darling; and it turns London and Never Never Land into dreamy fantasy panoramas.

Peter's pal, Tinker Bell, evolves from a fairy ball of light into a female pixie with a feisty personality. And Peter (with voice by Bobby Driscoll, a child actor of the period) is most certainly a boy. A previous silent film as well as the many play and TV versions of the fable all employed women dressed as boys in the title role.

The musical interludes -- some unobtrusively played, and others inspiring full-blown production numbers -- are not as memorable as those found in the Mary Martin play and TV version. But Wendy's longing ballad "Your Mother and Mine" may bring a tear to some eyes, as will "The Second Star to the Right."

Much of the music was written by Sammy Cahn and Sammy Fain.

Directed by Hamilton Luske, Clyde Geronimi and Wilfred Jackson, the film is also saddled with some unfortunate stereotypes.

In the lengthy production number, "What Made the Red Man Red?" Native Americans are depicted as garish, red-faced lunks whose key vocabulary consists of "How!" and "Ugh!"

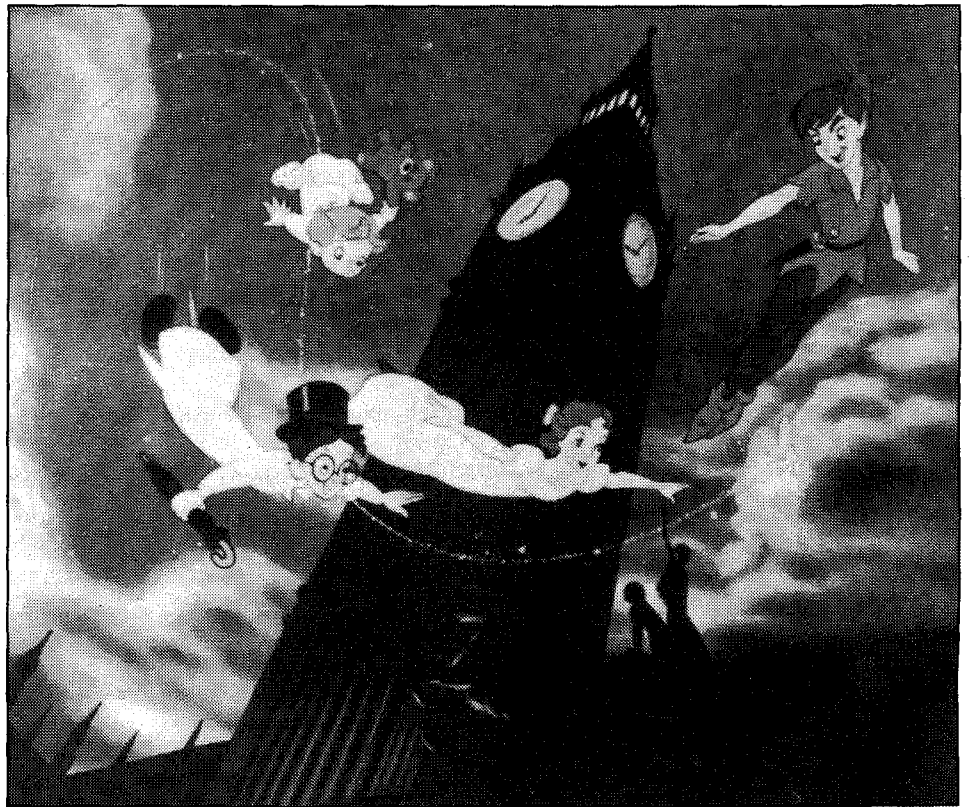
And since "a jealous female can be tricked into anything," according to Captain Cook (the voice of Hans Conried), Hook easily gets Tinker Bell to betray Peter because she's jealous of Wendy.

Wendy (the voice of Kathryn Beaumont) is also jealous of Indian princess Tiger Lily and moodily withdraws from the action when Peter and Tiger Lily dance together.

Although "Peter Pan" holds up artistically almost 40 years after its initial release, the film's depiction (in image and song) of these racial and sexist stereotypes is certainly dated and wrong-headed.

Parents and teachers might wish to enlighten children about these false stereotypes after viewing the film.

The U. S. Catholic Conference classification is A - I -- general patronage. The Motion Picture Association of America rating is G - general audiences.



A DISNEY CLASSIC - With some help from Tinker Bell's pixie dust, Wendy, John and Michael Darling fly off to Never Never Land with Peter Pan in a scene from the 1953 Disney classic "Peter Pan," re-released this summer. (CNS photo)

'Lethal Weapon 2'

(Warner Bros.)

This movie is the most mindless of the summer blockbusters so far, despite the built-in appeal of its attractive black-white cop team. Forget plot and character development, this sequel to the immensely successful 1987 original "Lethal Weapon" is one endless string of intense chases, death-defying stunts, murderous mayhem and numbing bloody carnage. The unlikely cop part-

ners -- hotheaded Martin Riggs (Mel Gibson) and mature, level-headed Roger Murtaugh (Danny Glover) -- are now inseparable, although Martin's unpredictability still threatens to zap Roger's encroaching retirement.

Due to wall-to-wall numbing violence, some profanity and a sexual encounter with shadowed nudity, the USCC classification is O - morally offensive.

Caution.
O'Sheas' can be habit forming.
Take only as directed.

DIRECT YOURSELF TO 1081 BALD EAGLE DRIVE ON MARCO ISLAND. YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO S.W. FLA. 'TIL YOU'VE BEEN TO O'SHEAS' OFFERING LUNCH, SUNDAY BRUNCH, COCKTAILS, LITE DINNER. FULL DINNER OVERLOOKING MARCO BAY. 394-7531

Office of Worship workshops scheduled

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS

(All workshops are Saturdays from 9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Sept. 9 at St. Clement, Ft. Lauderdale; Sept. 23 at St. Rose of Lima in Miami Shores; Oct. 7 at Immaculate Conception, Hialeah (Spanish); Oct. 21 at St. John Neumann in Miami; Nov. 4 at Nativity in Hollywood; Nov. 18 at SS. Peter and Paul in Miami (Spanish); Jan. 20 at St. Andrew in Coral Springs; February 3 at Blessed Trinity in Miami Springs (Spanish); Feb. 24 at St. Augustine in Coral Gables.

Requirements for Commissioning: 1.) Candidates from parishes must be recommended in letters of recommendation signed by their pastors; those from schools or other institutions, by their Spiritual Directors; those from Apostolates, by Bishop Roman (through their Spiritual Directors). 2.) Candidates must attend one full day of training.

Procedure: Letters of recommendation must contain the following: 1.) Names of all candidates being recommended (addresses/ phone numbers not

necessary). 2.) Check to cover registration and lunch fees for all those attending. 3.) Specifications of which workshop candidate(s) will attend.

Fees: See below.

LECTORS

(All workshops are Saturdays from 9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Sept. 16 at St. Catherine of Siena in Miami (Spanish); Oct. 14 at St. James in North Miami; and Oct. 28 at St. Malachy in Tamarac. Reservations required: Please submit names of those who will attend and specify workshops being attended. Include check for registration fees.

Fees: For all workshops are \$10 per person (includes lunch). Please make check payable to: The Office of Worship and Spiritual Life. Mail to: Office of Worship and Spiritual Life, 9401 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fl. 33138. For further information please call the Office of Worship at 757-6241 (Dade) or 522-5776 (Broward, Ext. 351) and speak with Mrs. Lopez or Mrs. Flor.

College seminary offers courses

If you are either the traditional age (18 to 22 years old) or a businessman or woman attending classes at the end of a working day, or a homemaker returning to college after raising her family, St. John Vianney offers you the formula for success—a curriculum combining Liberal Arts with the most solid and integral Catholic education in town.

St. John Vianney, situated in Westchester, offers quality programs, small classes and personal attention. Highly regarded by both Rome and the Southern Association, it prides itself on its reputation for excellence.

Now, laymen and women who are interested in academic programs at St. John Vianney, can enroll as part-time or full-time students working towards a B.A. degree. It is the only Catholic institution of higher education in South Florida offering a major in philosophy.

Courses are offered in the areas of philosophy, Marxism, psychology, moral theology, history of the church and other subjects. Evening and late afternoon courses are available.

Since they are a fully accredited institu-

tion, their credits are transferable throughout the United States. Tuition for part-time students is \$100 per semester credit hour or \$50 for non-credit. For more information write to: Office of Admissions, St. John Vianney College Seminary, 2900 S.W. 87th Ave., Miami, Fl. 33165, or call 223-4561.

Priest professes vows

Father Duc Nguyen Phung, C.S.S.R., has professed his vows of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience as a Redemptorist at Sacred Heart Church in New Smyrna Beach. It was his temporary (first) profession. Fr. Phung is a member of the Vice Province of Richmond.

Fr. Phung is the son of Mr. Phung Nguyen Quan and Mrs. Nguyen Khiem Nhuong of Miami.

Fr. Phung recently completed his novitiate at Mount St. Alphonsus in Esopus, N.Y. He currently attends St. Alphonsus College in Suffield, CT. where he is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy. Redemptorists staff Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in Opa Locka.

Food For The Poor video available

Food For The Poor's in-depth documentary video of Haiti and Jamaica entitled "Through the Eyes of The Poor," is now available for use by any Catholic/Christian group. The video, by Martin Doblmeier, sensitively captures the plight of the indigent poor as Ferdinand Mahfood, founder of Food For The Poor, brings them material help, spiritual encouragement, and hope. This captivating video, which is twenty minutes long, can be ordered through Food For The Poor's offices by calling (305) 975-0000, Ext. 54; or by writing Food For the Poor: 1301 W. Copans Road, Pompano Beach, Fl. 33064; Attention Carole McCaffery. A small donation is requested to help defray production and mailing costs.

Pilgrimage offered

Educational Opportunities, Inc. of Lakeland, Florida is sponsoring a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. The 11 day pilgrimage will depart from North Palm Beach on February 23, 1990.

There will be a presentation Oct. 1 at Holy Rosary Parish. For information and brochures call Bobby Fanning 407-842-3084 or Write: Bobby Fanning, 553 Northlake Blvd. N. Palm Beach, Fl. 33408.

Chaminade-Madonna Golf Classic Oct. 25

The Second Annual Chaminade-Madonna Invitational Golf Classic will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Hollywood Golf and Country Club. Tee off will be at noon.

Chaminade-Madonna is looking for sponsors for this major fundraiser. All sponsor's names will appear in the program. The sponsorships are as follows:

Golf Cart Sponsor: \$50 donation; sponsor's name will appear on the front of the cart and on the leader board. **Tee or Green Sponsor:** \$200 contribution;

Charity gala Nov. 18

Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, President / Executive Director of Catholic Community Services and Catholic Health and Rehabilitation Services announces that the Agencies will host their first gala ball to raise funds, very much needed to respond to the needs of the people in our community.

The Gala Ball will be held, Friday, November 10, 1989, at the Omni International Hotel; Cocktails served at 7:30 PM, dinner dance follows at 8:30 PM. There will be two orchestras: *Chirino* and *Cabrisas*. Tickets at \$125 for Patrons and \$100 for Benefactors. For more information call Francisca Aldrich at 754-2444.

sponsor's name will be on a sign at a green. **Hole Sponsor:** \$400 contribution; sponsor's name appears at a hole. **Corporate Sponsor:** \$1,000 donation; sponsor receives two tickets to play, a plaque for their offices, and company name on plaques at C-M campus and at the golf course.

New legalization status available for agricultural workers

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has promulgated regulations that provide for the possibility for certain alien agricultural workers to legalize their immigration status in the United States. Since the period within which an alien can apply to be placed on the waiting list for possible consideration is short and fast approaching, action must be taken immediately by the alien agricultural worker to be placed on the waiting list. Being placed on the waiting list, however, does not guarantee eventual legalization since it is expected that there will be more applicants than available numbers.

To be eligible to be placed on the waiting list an alien:

1. Must have performed agricultural

work for at least 20 days in any 12 consecutive months during the period commencing on May 1, 1985 and ending on November 30, 1988.

2. Must not have entered illegally into the United States after November 30, 1988.
3. Must submit to the Immigration and Naturalization Service Form I-807 between the dates Sept. 1, 1989 and October 31, 1989.
4. Must certify on the Form I-807 that he or she is able and willing to perform seasonal agricultural services.

Forms I-807 can be secured from the Miami office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service by phoning 536-4400. You can make your request in English or Spanish when you reach this number.

It's a date

The Dominican Retreat House at 7275 Southwest 124th St., Miami, will host an evening of renewal for married couples on Sept. 14. Registration is at 7:30 p.m. For more information phone 238-2711.

A singles support group will meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Timothy Church, 102nd Ave. and 54 St. (Miller Dr.), right in back of church at Mc Dermott Hall.

The Witness, a rendition of the life of

Christ as narrated by St. Peter, will be performed at St. Martin de Porres Church in Jensen Beach at 8 p.m. on Sept. 9.

A contemporary Christian music concert Sept. 10 with vocalist Patsy Harris and the church's music and drama ministry will be hosted by St. John Neumann Church, 120th St. S.W. and 107th Ave. Love offering to benefit ABCD.

A Youth Mass beginning Sept. 3 and on

each first Sunday of the month will be held at Christ the King Catholic Church, 16000 S.W. 112 Ave., Miami, Fl. 33157. For more information contact Karen Hagerman at 238-2485.

A Catholic revival will be held at San Isidro Catholic Church on 2310 Hammondville Road in Pompano on Sept. 3 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 989-6220.

A '1/2 St. Patrick's Day Party' will be held Sept. 15 at the Marian Council K of C Hall

at 7 p.m. Corn Beef and Cabbage Dinner. Music from the "Olde Sod" by Terry Smith. Only \$7 per person. For more information call Danny or Rich at 893-2271.

A retreat for F.I.U. students will be held on Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Agatha Catholic Church in Miami.

The Catholic Widowers of Hollywood will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at Griffin Park Hall, 2901 S.W. 52nd St.

KRAEER FUNERAL HOME

R. Jay Kraeer, Funeral Director

Fort Lauderdale
565-5591

Coral Springs
753-8960

Pompano Beach
941-4111

Deerfield Beach
427-5544

Margate
972-7340

Boca Raton
395-1800

Sample Road
946-2900

Lowe-Hanks Funeral Homes

HIALEAH
MIAMI SPRINGS CHAPEL
151 E. OKEECHOBEE ROAD
HIALEAH, FLORIDA 33010

885-3521

PALM SPRINGS
NORTH HIALEAH CHAPEL
PALM AVE. AT W. 49 STREET
HIALEAH, FLORIDA 33012

T. M. Ralph

PLANTATION
FUNERAL HOME

Thomas M. Ralph
Judith C. Ralph
Owners & Directors

Phone: 587-6888

7001 N.W. 4th St.
Plantation, Florida

Becker Funeral Home

Ron E. Becker
Funeral Director
Phone (305) 428-1444

1444 S. Federal Highway
DEERFIELD BEACH

CONVENIENT LOCATION
SINCE 1927... SIX CHAPELS

AHERN
Plummer
FUNERAL HOMES

PRIVATE FAMILY
ROOMS

SPACIOUS FORMAL
CHAPELS

"The Plummer Family"

J. L. Jr., Lawrence H.

Religious Education offers catechist certification classes

The Religious Education Department of the Archdiocese of Miami is offering a selection of courses for adult education and toward certification as a catechist.

Courses for the first semester of the 1989-1990 school year are:

NORTH DADE: Ensenando Religion Hoy (Parte 2): St. Michael the Archangel parish, Aug. 5, 12, 19 at (9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Instructor: Esperanza Ginoris. **Procurando La Paz (Parte 2):** St. Lazaro parish, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 8 at 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Angie Fernandez. **Introduction to the Old Testament:** Holy Family parish, Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7 at 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor: Denise Callaghan, S.S.N.D. **Ensenando**


Religion Hoy (Parte 2) St. John the Apostle parish, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 at 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.. Instructor: Esperanza Ginoris. **Teaching Religion Today (Part 1):** St. Lawrence parish, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4 at 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Sr. Rosa Monique Pena, O.P.

SOUTH DADE: Teaching Religion Today (Part 2): Sacred Heart parish, Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 20, 27 at 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Sr. Rosa Monique Pena, O.P. **Principles of Christian Morality:** St. Anges parish, Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Instructor: Sr. Maureen Cannon, O.P. **The Church After Vatican II:** Epiphany parish, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2 at 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Sr. Janet

Haley, O.P. **Introduction to the Old Testament:** St. Timothy parish, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30 at 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Sr. Doreen Lynch, IHM.

BROWARD: Introduction to the Sacrament: St. Matthew parish, Aug. 26, Sept. 9, 23 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Instructor: Sr. Mary Beth Buettner, SSND. **Teaching Religion Today (Part 1):** St. Maurice parish, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3 at 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Sr. Rose Monique Pena, O.P. **Introduction to the Old Testament:** St. Bernard parish, Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12 at 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Dr. Raymond Apicella. **Teaching Religion Today (Part 1):** St. Bernadette parish, Oct. 2, 9, 16,

23, 30 at 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Sr. Rose Monique Pena. **Becoming Peacemakers (Part 2):** St. Boniface parish, Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8 at 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Connie Popp. **The Church After Vatican II:** Schott Memorial Center, Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Ana Maria McKee. **Teaching Religion Today (Part 1):** St. Boniface parish, Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20 at 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Sr. Rosa Monique Pena, O.P. **Human Sexuality Training Course** (offered by the Department of Schools) : St. Gregory School, Sept. 12 to Nov. 16, 4-7 p.m. Teaching Religion Today- Part I: St. Andrew Parish, Oct. 14, 28, Nov. 4, 11 (9-1 p.m.). Instructor: Sr. Rosa Monique Pena, O.P.



Call
758-0543

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED
Classified Rates: \$1.65 per line
4 words per line. 3 line minimum
Deadline: Monday 10 A.M.
For information call 758-0543
PAYMENT WITH ORDER

4A -Halls for rent

GABLES K OF C HALL FOR RENT
Weddings, Parties or Banquets
270 Catalonia Ave. 445-7365

5 -Personals

VITAMINS, MINERALS, BOOKS, BREAD, NUTS, OILS, HONEY, SEEDS & HERB TEAS MURRAY'S HEALTH FOOD STORE
Corner N. Miami Ave. & 75 St. 759-2187

5-A Novenas

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems. Who light all roads so I can attain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and to forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusion I wish to be with you in eternal Glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Publication promised. Thank you for answering my prayer.

Marcella

In appreciation to Jesus and St. Jude for answering my prayers.
C.C.F.

Thanks to St. Jude for prayers answered. Publication Promised.
A.B.

Place your Novena Here

5A-Novenas

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh, Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue & rich in miracles near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and you to be invoked with Our Fathers, Hail Mary's and Glory Be's. Amen. I have had my request granted. Publication promised. Thanks for answering my prayer.

A.A.R.V.

Special Thanks to St. Jude for prayers answered. Publication promised. A.B.

Thanksgiving Novena To St. Jude

Oh, Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue & rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and you to be invoked with Our Fathers, Hail Mary's and Glory Be's. Amen. I have had my request granted. Publication promised. Thanks for answering my prayer.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems. Who light all roads so I can attain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and to forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusion I wish to be with you in eternal Glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Publication promised. Thank you for answering my prayer.

5A-Novenas

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems. Who light all roads so I can attain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and to forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusion I wish to be with you in eternal Glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Publication promised. Thank you for answering my prayer.

K.C.

Thanks to St. Jude for favors granted. Publication Promised.
C.M.C.

Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered. Publication promised.
Bernadine

Thanks to Jesus, Mary and Joseph, Sts. Peter & Paul for Help and Intercessions. V.G.

Thanks to the Holy Spirit for prayers answered. Publication promised.
L.C. & C.R.

ST. JUDE NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, maker of miracles pray for us. Thank you for prayers answered. Publication Promised.. MBM

Thanks to St. Jude for prayers answered. Publication Promised.
A.B.

TO PLACE YOUR AD HERE

PLEASE CALL:

DADE - 758-0543

BROWARD - 525-5157



13 - Help Wanted

Part time Driver needed. from Hialeah to Villa Maria take & bring home 5 days a week. call Ginny after 6 821-2442

MUSIC DIRECTOR

Southwest Fla. Parish Looking for Music Director Must be capable organist, cantor, choir leader, experienced in Catholic Liturgy. References required. Salary negotiable.

Write: Dept. of Music P.O. Box 7188 Naples, Fla. 33941

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Knowledge plumbing, electricity and airconditioning. Supervise small crew. Church & School-Central Dade Health insurance & pension plan 446-9950

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY

Director of Admissions, grades K through 12. Degree required in elementary or secondary education plus communication skills. Responsibilities include school marketing and admissions processing. Some travel necessary.

Sr. Margaret Exworthy, director (407) 832-5131
Rosarian Academy: Founded 1925
West Palm Beach, Fl. 33401

Salesman Wanted East Coast Area call 1-800-282-6646 for information.

Earn \$10.00 a month per store for approximately 40 minutes of work. We are a toy manufacturer looking for an inventory representative to arrange, count and restock our toys in your local Toys R Us store. Interested people write to Dorothy Currie, Amav Industries Ltd., 2345 Lapierre St., LaSalle, Quebec, H8N 1 B7

15- Position Wanted

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPING 7 DAYS A WEEK
CALL KAY 893-1003

22 - Misc. for Sale

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPA
Earth tone color complete with turbo jets. New warranty. \$800. 421-6920

TELL THEM THAT YOU SAW IT IN THE VOICE

38 - Retirement Homes Miami

HAPPY HOME CARE CENTER
Ladies & Gents- Room & Board Reasonable, Spanish spoken 545-8573

38 Retirement Homes

THE PENNSYLVANIA RETIREMENT RESIDENCE
Operated by the Carmelite Sisters invites the self-sufficient retiree to vacation or live year-round on the intra-coastal waterway overlooking Palm Beach

Accommodations include private room and bath, two meals per day air conditioning, swimming pool, and security in a lovely location, close to beaches and shopping.

adjacent to the Pennsylvania is Noreen McKeen Residence for Geriatric Care. This modern 120-bed nursing care facility provides the highest quality care in a home like, resident-centered atmosphere.

For more information on the Pennsylvania, please call (305) 655-4665 ext. 240, or write 203 Evernia St. West Palm Beach, Fl. 33401

38-Retirement Homes

PARKVIEW MANOR RETIREMENT HOME
12221 W. Dixie Hwy. N. Miami Supportive care for Seniors. 24 hr. supervision. Assistance with activities of daily living. State licensed. Adult Congregate Living Facility. 893-2634

38 Retirement Homes-Hollywood

ST. VINCENT RESIDENCE
"For the self-sufficient" RETIRE WITH US AND ENJOY YOURSELF 1618 POLK ST. HLWD. FLA. Good meals, Linen service, Color TV, beautiful lounge. Chapel for meditation Near downtown & bus service. Reasonable Rates Phone 925-9745 for an appointment 9-11 or 2-4

40 - Apartment For Rent

\$450 month all included
One bedroom very large, air conditioned apartment carpeted, central air, dishwasher in Miami Springs Only quiet and non smoker person need to apply. Phone 887-0001

1 BDR. APT. BISCAYNE PARK ADULTS-NO PETS PARTLY FURNISHED
\$375 893-6150

Please see the Business Service Guide Below

MAIL AN AD!

TO: THE VOICE, Box 381059 Miami, Fla. 33238-1059
\$ 1.65 per line
4-5 words per line
3 LINE MINIMUM
\$12 col. inch

PLEASE PRINT THE ENCLOSED CLASSIFIED AD.

Starting _____ Run _____ weeks.

I enclose \$ _____ in full payment.

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

DEADLINE
MONDAY 10 AM

BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE

PHONE
758-0543

60-Accountants

FRED HOFFMEIER ACCOUNTANT
Tax-Bookkeeping-Notary
CALL 735-8770

60 - Books-Audiovisual

ST. PAUL BOOK & MEDIA CENTER
Coral Park Center
Books, Videos, Cassettes
Material en Español
Mon-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 9:30-4:30
9808 S.W. 8th St.
559-6715

60-Encyclopedia

NEW STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA
1-800-347-0492

To place your ad call
758-0543 ext.305

60 - Painting

CHARLES THE PAINTER
Interior, Exterior, Plaster Repairs.
25 years - free estimates
274-9294 cc #1639

60- Photographer

Very Special FAMILY PORTRAITS YOUR CHOICE OF LOCATIONS Award Winning Photographer Weddings - Occasions 233-1703

Tell them you saw it in The Voice

60 - Plumbing

CORAL GABLES PLUMBING
COMPLETE BATHROOM REMODELING HOME REPAIRS
24 HOUR SERVICE cc# 0754
Call 446-1414 or 446-2157

60 - Plumbing

PHIL PALM PLUMBING REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS
CC No. 2476 Call 891-8576

60 - Plumbing

RIGHT WAY PLUMBING CO. INC.
COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE Commercial Residential cc# 2741
7155 NW 74 St.
885-8948

60 - REFRIGERATION

M L S REFRIGERATION CO.
Work done on your premises. FREE ESTIMATES 756-2083
cc#054038-6

60 - Seal Coating

JACK'S IMPERIAL ASPHALT, INC.
Seal Coating(2 coats) cc#76518
Asphalt Patching 581-5352

60 - Venetian Blind Service

STEADCRAFT BLINDS
Venetian blinds, Riviera 1" blinds, custom shades, old blinds refinished & repaired your home. Jalousie door window guards. Supplies-estimates
1151 NW 117 Street 688-2757

60-General Maintenance

GUS GENERAL HOME REPAIRS, INC.
"Don't Fuss, Call Gus Canales." Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry, Painting, Sprinkler systems, (Installation & Consultants, Residential & Agriculture), Cabinet work, Wood & Chain Fencing, Roof Painting & Repairs. All work guaranteed. Call for FREE ESTIMATES. CALL NOW & SAVE. 261-4623 24 HOUR SERVICE CC#028504351

Learning important lessons

Even our urban environment can be a great teacher

By Father David O'Rourke, OP

In the spring of 1957, while a student in Paris, I made a pilgrimage to the cathedral of Chartres. I was not alone; I was with 9,000 other students. For two days we walked through rain, hail, wind and sun on country roads by fields of newly sprouted wheat.

In the distance, rising above all else, the twin spires of France's greatest cathedral marked our destination. We were taking part in a religious event that each year made the faith come alive for many young people.

That pilgrimage many years ago came back to me while I was out walking recently.

I walk about an hour each day and I work out my ideas for sermons and articles during these morning and evening walks. I live in the heart of New York's hospital district. On all sides of our parish church are skyscrapers dedicated to medical education, research and specialized care for more than 2,000 gravely ill patients. Right across the street is the country's leading cancer center, 20 floors for terribly sick people.

I was thinking how faith comes alive when something came into my vision which reminded me that the incidents that bring faith to life don't always require a pilgrimage to a distant site. In fact, the place where I was walking was to become the scene of such an incident. Up ahead of me a well-dressed young man was helping an older man, obviously his father, out of a

parked car.

The older man, equally well-dressed, reached back into the car for a woman's quilted housecoat, obviously old and worn, and a bouquet of flowers. I could see that the older man had been crying.

They walked side by side the few steps to the entrance of the cancer center. As they neared the door the young man put his arm around his father, both to comfort and to steady him, perhaps to steady himself as

well. He held the door for his father, they walked inside and I lost sight of them. I had them in my sight perhaps no more than 20 seconds. Yet I was moved by this fleeting image of a family relationship strong enough to have taught the lessons of pain and kindness.

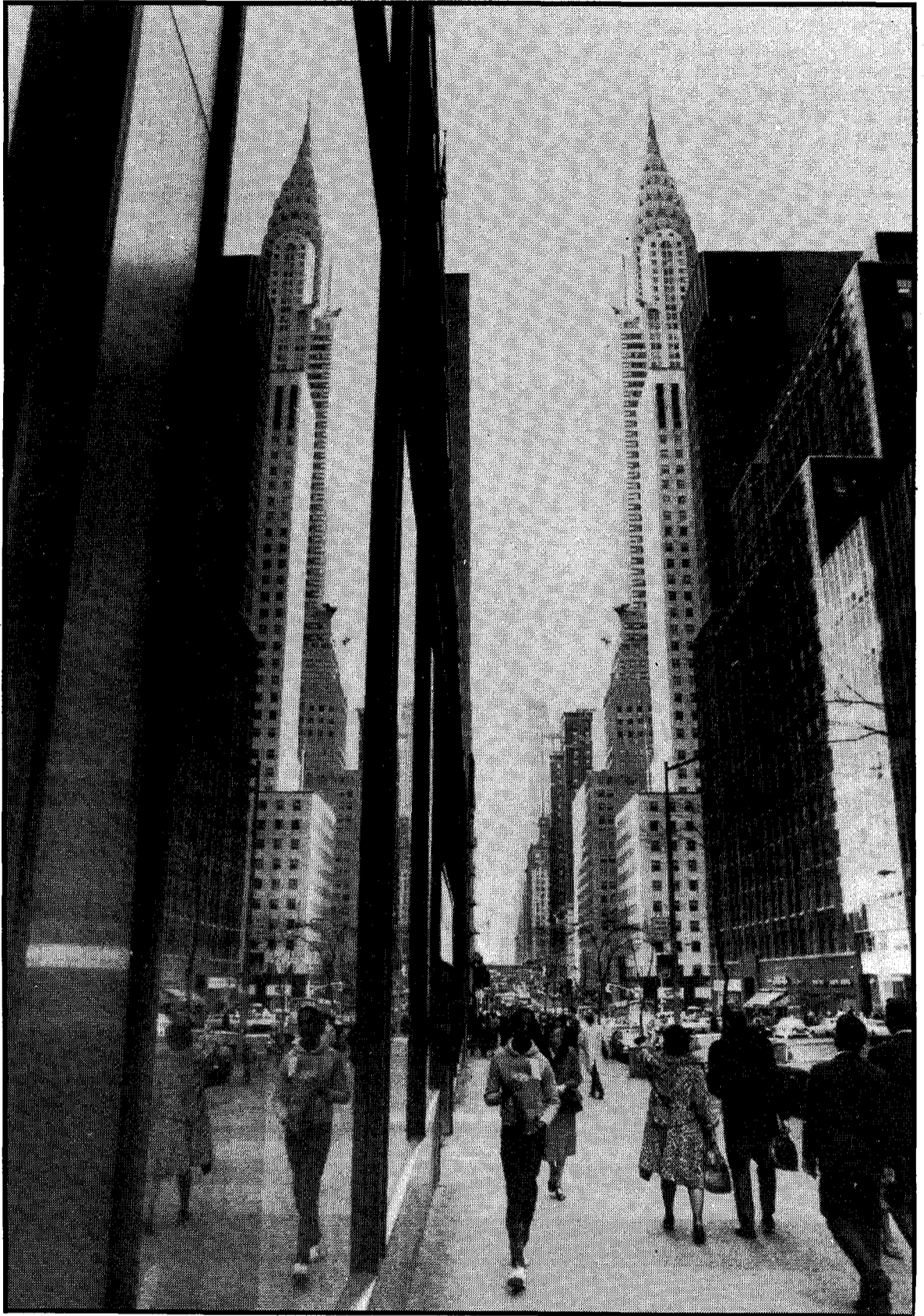
It is an image I see repeated in the church here every day — from the medical personnel coming to catch a few minutes of the morning Mass, to the chemotherapy patient sitting quietly in the back of the church, to the distraught young couple I saw the other day practically clinging to each other as they lighted a candle.

These are people who recognize that they can't make it alone, people trying to make sense of what they are going through, people reaching to find strength for themselves or for another.

I think they are also the people who make faith come alive. Faith is for heroes, or so we think, if we think about faith. And we think, it is for a special kind of hero: the kind who walks into a dirty kitchen, looks at heaps of

'Faith is a gift that helps us see where we are going in life and why the journey is worth it. It can be a road map for our life's pilgrimage.'

- Father David K. O'Rourke, OP



People don't have to travel far from home to be pilgrims, writes Dominican Father David O'Rourke. Sometimes they can get some important lessons in faith right in their urban environment. (CNS photo)

burned pots and dirty dishes left by everyone else, smiles and scrubs them all spanking clean without a complaint. Obviously, not our kind of people.

But this view is not on target. Faith is not just true grit or iron will. It is much more like recognizing a need. It comes out of weaknesses more than out of power.

Faith is not for conquering. Faith is for living.

Faith is a gift that helps us see where we are going in

life and why the journey is worth it. It can be a road map for our life pilgrimage, even more useful than the little maps I used as a student on the road to Chartres. Faith comes alive when we admit we can't make it on our own. It is especially alive when it leads us to help someone else who can't make it alone, or when it moves another person to put that comforting and steadying arm around us when we need help on the road.

Scriptures

Locating sacred places

By Father John J. Castelot
CNS News Service

If the early Christians built no shrines, no "sacred places," they still had such places, built of "living stones" (1 Peter 2:5).

If in the course of time special sacred places emerged, it was because the Christian life was lived in these places in a special way. Rome, for instance, grew in prominence because its soil had been consecrated by the blood of Peter and Paul. In the United States, places took on significance and became meccas of pilgrimage for the same reason. These places testified to the living of the Gospel message. At Auriesville in upstate New York, for

example, visible from the thoroughway, is the shrine dedicated to the North American martyrs.

These heroic Jesuit priests and brothers left social standing and a measure of comfort in France to preach the good news to the Indians of New York and Canada. They were martyred brutally, thus giving public witness to the central truth of the Gospel, "No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends" (John 15:13). First the Gospel was lived; only later was that life and its message "enshrined" in what became a sacred place. At Indian River in Michigan there is a popular shrine that boasts of the tallest cross in the world. So? A gimmick? No, a monument to the Gospel message of

Early 18th century missionary set brave and faithful example

By Joe Michael Feist

He was the "apostle of Texas," an indefatigable missionary to the New World, powerful preacher, heroic figure. Yet in his own mind he was "la misma nada" (nothingness itself), a humble instrument in God's hands.

Father Antonio Margil de Jesus, a late 17th- and early 18th-century Franciscan missionary, is less a luminary than such a contemporary as Jesuit Father Eusebio Kino. But he is a striking example of Spanish efforts to Christianize what is now Mexico, Central America and the southwestern United States.

At tremendous personal peril, Father Margil spread the Gospel as far south as Cartago near Panama and as far north as present day Texas and Louisiana, traversing the vast distances barefoot. As head of two missionary colleges for the Propagation of the Faith, aimed at making the church mobile among the people, the priest was a towering figure in the establishment of the great Spanish mission system that marked the church's early years in the New World. He helped form a chain of missions, the most famous being San Jose in San Antonio, the "Queen of the Missions."

Writing in 1717 to a brother Franciscan from a mission he established in East Texas, Father Margil spoke with quiet resolve: "By the mercy of the Father of mercies we entered this province of Texas last year, 1716, with 25 men, a captain and the religious missionaries of the two colleges of Queretaro and Zacatecas, as brothers who were all looking to one goal. We now have six missions with very many natives." "A door is open for many more," he added, "for the fathers of the College of Queretaro, from their three missions, will press forward to the north.... And we who are in the other missions will go on with our work toward the south because of the many tribes that dwell in the region extending as far as Tampico."

In the letter Father Margil explained how he viewed his work: "May this enterprise, 'Deo dante et adjuvante' (God giving and assisting), be for the great glory of almighty God and the progress of the crown of our Catholic king (may God preserve him).

As was his custom, he signed the letter "la misma nada" above his name. Two years later, after the Spaniards were driven out of East Texas by the French, Father Margil retreated to the mission of San Antonio de Valero, now better known as the Alamo. Writing to the Marquis de Aguayo, governor of the provinces of Texas and Coahuila, the missionary asked permission to found what would become the mission of San Jose. "According to what we have seen, this site on the San Antonio River and its vicinity, where we wish to establish the mission, is destined to be the heart from which we are to branch out in the work of founding missions," Father Margil wrote.

Our lives are on a constant pilgrimage, a quest seeking God

Statistically speaking, the number of people in the church who ever take part in the formal pilgrimage of a group to a place held sacred is probably quite small. A somewhat larger number make personal or family visits to such places — during vacations, no doubt, or while on holiday. Whatever the actual number of those who go "on pilgrimage," the basic idea of such an enterprise retains a great interest. The idea of pilgrimage to special places is quite revealing.

Sacred places have dotted the landscapes of the world's many religions throughout their long histories. From ancient times, people marked the spots — and later revisited them — where they believed their gods had made contact with this world and taken action in it. If the Christian idea of a sacred place is



Father Antonio Margil de Jesus became known as the "apostle of Texas" for the mission system he founded, writes Joe Michael Feist. The "Queen of the Missions" he founded was San Jose in San Antonio, Texas. (CNS photo)

Because of his efforts, in July 1836, more than a century after his death in 1726, Father Margil was declared "venerable" by Pope Gregory XVI. Today a growing group of Texas Catholics are involved in working for his beatification.

Retired Bishop John Morkovsky of Galveston-Houston was named assistant postulator for Father Margil's cause in 1988. Father Margil "is an inspiration to us and we ought to work toward having him beatified," he said in 1987. Father Richard Flores, associate pastor of St. Matthew Parish in Arlington, Texas, also is promoting Father Margil's cause.

"He is really a prime example to us of a person who was ready to actively put his faith on the line, to promote it, to spread it," said Father Flores.

Remembering Father Margil's efforts today is appropriate particularly in light of the Texas bishops' recent pastoral letter on evangelization called "Mission: Texas."

"In our life today, especially in the United States," said Father Flores, "we tend to be very embarrassed when we speak about religion, even our Catholic faith. We seem to shy away from being too religious. It's a very private thing for us. Father Margil is an example of someone who didn't see his faith as private. It was something you invited people to enter into."

Faith for the missionary really was "the good news," Father Flores added. "He made the faith relevant to the people of his day. And that's what he impels us to do now — make our faith relevant to the people of our day."

unique, it nonetheless bears certain marks of a basic impulse within the human family to return to places considered special because of the divine power and love that have been manifested there. Revisiting such a place can be a sign that one is reaching out to God. For Christians, to go on pilgrimage is first of all to go in quest of God.

But a temptation to regard the pilgrimage as a sort of other worldly experience of the divine — a time out of time — could risk overlooking another dimension of sacred places in human history. For Christians, sacred places serve as reminders of the incarnation of the Word of God. In other words, these are special spots to recall that God has entered this world, that the land, the history and the culture of a people are God's domain. To seek God

and in the process to discover that God is here — present in this world: These are marks of the Christian on pilgrimage. Today, of course, there is a special impulse among many Catholics and other Christians to identify all the places in daily and ordinary life where God is taking action in people's lives. For many, to go in quest of God is to be a seeker right at home.

Statistically speaking, the number of those who actually go away somewhere on pilgrimage may be small. They can serve as reminders, however, that all the followers of Jesus are on pilgrimage: They seek the Lord where he may be found, in the hope that he will anchor them again and reawaken them in the context of their lives here and now.

God's love for humanity. People flock there to "read" the message of the Gospel summed up in that towering symbol of God's love for us in Christ Jesus. It is the whole Gospel enshrined. "For I resolved to know nothing while I was with you except Jesus Christ, and him crucified" (1 Corinthians 2:2).

We often associate sacred places with outstanding miracles, apparitions and the like. But really extraordinary happenings are not necessary to make a place sacred. Our ordinary parish churches are sacred places for many parishioners.

Often these churches are proud monuments to the living faith and generous sacrifices of generations of

Christians. No great miracles took place in them, no newsworthy apparitions. At the same time, miracles have occurred there in thousands of lives of people who lived

'We often associate sacred places with outstanding miracles, apparitions and the like. But really extraordinary happenings are not necessary to make a place sacred.'

- Father John J. Castelot

the Gospel day in and day out, and who met Christ in a vital way in their churches. Churches are not just buildings. Their walls have absorbed the quiet prayers of

God's people and are saturated with the incense of their devotion. Here people were incorporated into the body of Christ, made their First Communion, met the compassionate Christ in reconciliation. Here, too, people began their married lives and bade "au revoir" to their loved ones. Such are the makings of sacred places. They are hallowed by the lives of people who lived the Gospel in continuity with those who first spread its message and with the untold numbers of people who still live it today.

Disability doesn't hinder artist



With a brush held between the toes of his right foot, Edward Kwiatkowski demonstrates his artistic technique his Holyoke, Mass., home as he works on his painting, "The Pope"

CNS Photo

By Thomas J. Nash

HOLYOKE, MASS. (CNS) — The empty tomb on Easter morning symbolizes Christ's victory over sin and death.

Edward Kwiatkowski's depiction of empty shoes demonstrates his triumph over the disabilities of cerebral palsy and his cultivation of an artistic talent that gives meaning to his life. He paints with his right foot.

Kwiatkowski, 52, a resident of Holyoke, has found that art "means a lot

to me. It means you can ... do what you want and nobody bothers you."

He said painting and drawing allow him to "let it all out" and express myself."

Kwiatkowski began his study of art as a teenager in 1954 in a class offered by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Springfield, Mass. Further studies came at the Cleveland Institute of Art.

He has exhibited his

work in London, Holyoke and Cleveland.

In 1988, his painting of his backyard won second place at the first National Congress on the Church and the Disabled. In addition, a Florida company which employs disabled people featured a Santa Claus painting by him on one of its Christmas cards.

Displayed throughout his home, Kwiatkowski's work includes paintings by Robert F. Kennedy and "The Amazing Spiderman," nudes, scenes from nature, and religious leaders or themes. The latter include a portrait of Pope John Paul II, a weeping madonna, the crucified Christ, the resurrected Christ, Samson destroying the temple and Moses looking angrily down from Mount Sinai.

"I like to pray," said Kwiatkowski.

"You get good ideas."

"I get all these religious feelings all together and I make designs and drawings," he added in an interview with The Catholic Observer, the Springfield diocesan newspaper. "I think it's just good to paint and draw about God."

In his work, he tries to capture the "design and color and imagination of God," he said. "I think God is everywhere. No matter what you see on this earth, there is God."

'I get all these religious feelings all together and I make designs and drawings. I think it's just good to paint and draw about God'

Edward Kwiatkowski

One of five children, Kwiatkowski credited his family for accepting him.

"We don't pity him," said Emily Douglas, the artist's sister, with whom he lives. "He participated in everything. He doesn't give up easily. He tries and tries until he gets it right."

"By just living and working," he said, he overcomes the anger associated with having cerebral palsy and,

instead of dwelling on what he cannot do, he delights in what he can do.

"I'm glad I can walk," he said. "I'm glad I can read. I'm glad I can help some of the other people on this earth just by talking."

Kwiatkowski said he realizes that some handicapped unborn children might be killed through abortion, but he thinks that "everybody should live, no matter how (disabled) they are."

In discussing his crucifixion painting, he said that "we all have got God in our souls. God suffered a lot in his time and we've got to suffer, too."

He also had some advice. "Never give up hope," he said. "Give yourself a chance to live."

Catholic Indian school gave novelist his inspiration

By Laurie Hansen
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Best-selling novelist Tony Hillerman says it was the time he spent attending a Catholic boarding school for Indian girls that triggered his fascination for Native American "metaphysics."

Hillerman, 64 is the author of a set of nine mysteries that focuses on the day-to-day casework of Jim Chee and Joe Leaphorn, two fictional members of the Navajo Tribal Police, and at the same time explores the teachings, legends and rituals of Navajo and Hopi spirituality.

His latest mystery in the set, "Talking God," published by Harper & Row, became a best seller in June, the same month it was released. Actor and producer Robert Redford has bought the rights to the series, hired Hillerman as a consultant, and is planning three movies.

"I grew up in a tiny community called Sacred Heart, Okla., among Seminoles and Pottawatomie," Hillerman, the former executive editor of The New Mexican, Santa Fe's daily, told Catholic News Service in a telephone interview in late July.

Hillerman, whose father ran a store, was one of a number of rural boys in the Sacred Heart area allowed to attend St. Mary's Academy, an Indian girl's school run by the Mercy Sisters. "I grew up identifying with Indians," he said.

The fascination never quit, but has come to center on the "Dinee," as the

Navajo call themselves, who "have a metaphysics that appeals to me," said Hillerman, now a member of Annunciation Parish in Albuquerque, where he has lived for more than 25 years.

After he came home from World War II with serious injuries, he met some Navajos on the job. "I read about them and read about them. I haven't stopped. I'm still in the process of getting to know the Navajo culture," said Hillerman.

Navajos, he said, "place very low value

on materialism and a high value on family responsibility."

"They take care of the family and one another," he said. "they don't attach value to revenge like we do," said Hillerman.

His mysteries are set in towns found on any map of the Southwest, from Crownpoint, N.M. the site of a real-life Navajo Tribal Police Station, to the old Hopi villages at Shongopovi and Second Mesa in Arizona.

Woven throughout the murder mysteries

are the religious beliefs of the Navajo. Hillerman writes of Changing Woman, the supernatural being who is said to have taught the Navajos their chief ritual, Blessing Way, and how to live in harmony with the forces of nature, to be in "hozro."

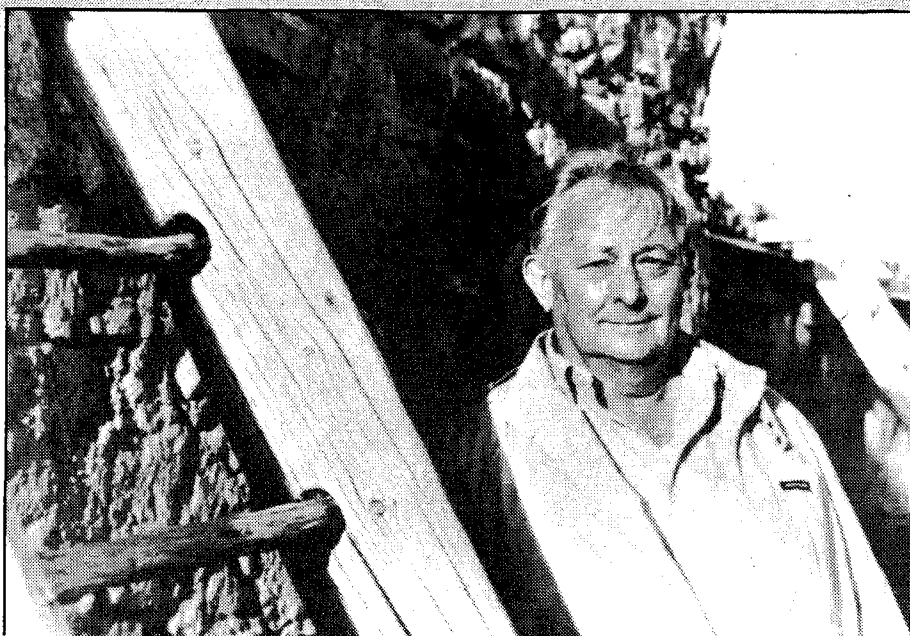
"I'm interested in people who believe in God," he said in the interview. "A lot of us say we do. But Navajos allow what they believe to affect the way they live. I'm very impressed by it."

He cited a Navajo friend who wanted badly to be a surveyor. "After many years of waiting he got a job with an engineering company, became crew chief. A short time later one of his aunts was killed in an auto accident."

It was the second aunt of his to die in a short time, and in the Navajo way of thinking, said Hillerman, this aunt was a member of his maternal clan and, therefore, a mother to him.

There was to be an eight-day curing ceremony for her, Hillerman said. "His new employer said he didn't have the vacation days yet, so he quit. How many people do you know that would do that?"

Catholicism, like Navajo spirituality, "gives you a sense of priorities," said Hillerman. "It teaches the value of sacrifice, the fact that pain is not all bad, that the idea of finding happiness by pursuing material possessions is an illusion," he said.



The Navajo "Have a metaphysics that appeals to me," says Tony Hillerman