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Marriage Fidelity Lack

BY GERARD E. SHERRY

One of the greatest challenges facing the Church in this country today "lies in the serious weakening of life-long fidelity in marriage," Bishop J. Francis Stafford, Auxiliary of Baltimore and Chairman of the USCC Commission on Marriage and Family Life, said in an interview at Barry College here.

The Bishop was attending a workshop on Family Ministry attended by National Family Life Directors from Eastern dioceses. He gave them a major paper up-dating the work of the Commission and the U.S. Bishops' Plan for Pastoral Action.

"THERE ARE probably as many or more families per capita today in the U.S. as there were in the past," the Bishop said. "What is happening is that the permanence of marriage is being affected. I think that there are more and more families that are seeking divorce. That means that they are going back into marriage again after divorce, so I think that the commitment, or the people seeking the marriage state, is as popular as ever. The challenge, however, is to encourage persons to reflect upon the Christian values that we have, especially in the area of fidelity, life-long fidelity in marriage. That, I believe, is seriously weakening.

"The problem of mobility, of a



Bishop J. Francis Stafford addresses delegates to the National Family Life Workshop

least the white, middle class, has lessened the family ties—the reinforcements that people have traditionally had from the grandparents, aunts and uncles. I think that is one.

"I think another is that the changing role of women in society has put additional strains on husband-wife roles and relationships that we are still adjusting to. I think that the large number of working women has put additional stress upon family life, and especially the children. The changing attitudes

towards sexuality—the procreator role in marriage has raised many questions about the relationship. In addition, the life-giving role purposes of marriage that we have stressed in the Catholic Church and which our culture does not stress."

Referring to the Plan for Pastoral Action, the Bishop said:

"We are attempting to build upon the very real strength and richness and Catholic tradition in marriage.

"TAKE FAMILY LIFE and sexuality, especially that has been

developed in Gaudium Spes, Lumen Gentium and Humanae Vitae, documents of the Vatican Council. We want to share those in a wider way with Catholic families and also to reflect upon the experience of many of the strong Catholic families that we have in the United States.

I might add, not only the white, middle class Catholic families, but also the Hispanics and some of the black families. The Bishops are emphasizing and stressing the importance of increasing ministry to families—building upon the strength of Catholic families and the Catholic tradition. Through them, to reach out to reinforce those family values, and to assist those families who are having some difficulties.

"I would hope that the Family Life Director would, under the Bishop—if the Bishop so sees to it—be the person who would be coordinating the Bishops' Plan by which the Church on the local level would be developing a whole series of ministries to various types of families. So I would hope that the Family Life Director would be the coordinator for this type of process."

On the question of alienated Catholic who leave the Church because of family problems, Bishop Stafford observed:

"THERE ARE many Catholics alienated from the Church who basically have left because they feel

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Abortion ruling liberalizing 'viability'?

WASHINGTON — (NC)—The U.S. Supreme Court's rejection of a Pennsylvania abortion law was sparked a new debate over whether the court has backtracked on the power of states to protect a viable fetus from abortion.

Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and other abortion opponents agree with three dissenting justices that the court has backtracked.

BUT THE SIX justices in the majority on the court denied that the court has changed its view in the 1973 Roe decision that

states may prohibit abortion after the period of viability, which it defined as the point at which a fetus is "potentially able to live outside the mother's womb, albeit with artificial aid."

In the Pennsylvania case, the court, in a 6-3 vote, struck down a state law which subjected a physician performing an abortion to criminal sanctions if he failed to apply the same standard of care he would use for a fetus intended to be born to a fetus that "is viable" or if there is sufficient reason to believe that the fetus may be viable.

The law also required

that the physician in such a case use an abortion technique providing the best opportunity for the fetus to be aborted alive.

The majority opinion said the law was unconstitutional and did not provide sufficient notice to physicians of what actions could lead them to be prosecuted.

Bishop Kelly said the decision "demonstrates an insensitivity and a hardening of the heart on the abortion issue that I had not previously wished to think possible."

"The decision serves only those who are determined that every abortion will result in a dead fetus, even in those

cases in which present medical techniques would have spared that innocent human life."

THE COURT said in 1973 that viability generally occurs at 24-28 weeks of gestation, but many doctors today place viability at 20 weeks. An estimated one percent of all U.S. abortions, or about 10,000, are performed each year on fetuses 21 weeks or older.

Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the court's 1973 Roe and Doe decisions striking down most state restrictions on abortion, said in the majority decision that common interpretations of legislative language led him to reject the notion that "is

viable" and "may be viable" meant the same thing, as Pennsylvania had claimed.

Blackmun said the law did not sufficiently define the actions that could cause a physician to be prosecuted. He said the provision is "little more than a trap for those who act in good faith."

Justice Byron White, in a dissent joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice William Rehnquist, said "the court now withdraws from the states a substantial measure of the power to protect fetal life that was reserved to them" in earlier court decisions.

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Mental, moral needs in campus ministry

MIAMI, FLORIDA — While the Campus Ministry has "come of age," there is the need for more emphasis of life cycle" growth.

This was the consensus of resource experts who participated in a National Catholic Campus Ministry Association Study Week at Barry College here.

More than 300 priests, religious and laity involved in Campus Ministry discussed in "think tank style" spiritual, moral and psychological-sociological development of youth, the young adult, those facing the mid-life crisis and the mature adult.

BROTHER JAMES R. Zullo, Director of the Christian Brother's Counseling and Consultation Center in Westchester, Illinois, said that there is "a more serious effort on the Campus for building for community purposes.

The role of the Campus Minister is being clarified for the best in human relations," he said. "It is no longer a question of mere catechetical instruction and getting kids to Mass. There is a new emphasis on prayer and Scripture, with more attention to psychological needs on the campus and an effort for ongoing integration of religion into everyday life.

"There has been little research of the problems which have always been present in the growth life of the people we are dealing with. We still know very little of older adult development and we need to build up psychological resources for all people. We must continue giving them an awareness of the inherent talents they have in facing campus life and its pressures.

Pope John Paul invited to Miami

Archbishop McCarthy has invited Pope John Paul II to visit the Archdiocese of Miami as a possible stopover on his way to the Latin American Bishops Meeting in Puebla, Mexico, next month.

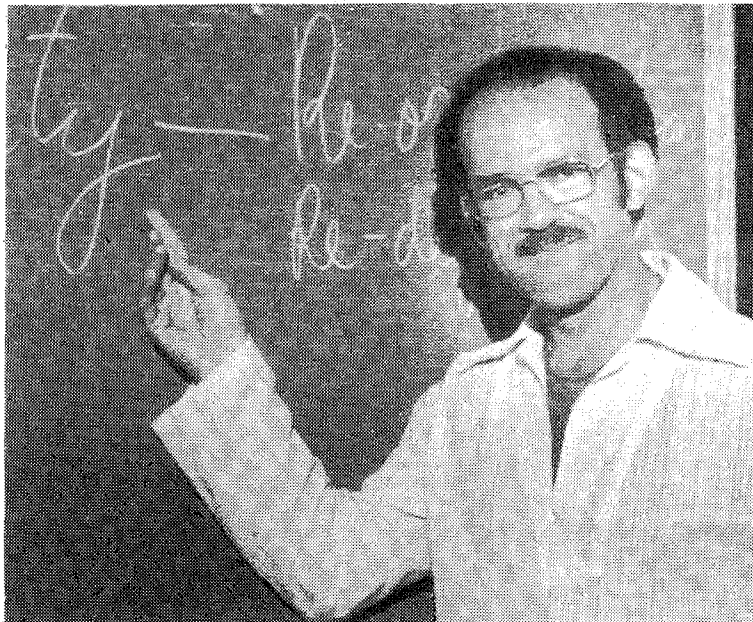
Cardinal Jean Villot of the Secretariat of State replied that the Pope has read the invitation, and "is grateful for your kind offer," and, if such a visit is possible, will inform the Archbishop later.

Brother Zullo said there have been changes in the Campus Ministry "both in personnel and in the people ministered to."

"The former emphasis on youth and young adults has been expanded to those involved in the mid-life crisis and beyond," he said. "Campus Ministry also now is very much concerned with and directed at faculty as well as students. Furthermore, the tenure of Campus Ministers is longer with some veterans making a career of it."

Father Samuel Natalie, S.J., a psychologist and pastoral counselor presently on the campus of Fordham University, spoke of the importance of understanding life cycles, the changes in life styles, and peer ministries to the various groups on campus. He spoke of the problems of single people living away from their families, and the difficulties on graduation of many of them to adjust to parish structures.

"MOST OF OUR modern parishes in the Church are still structured to the family," Father Natalie said, "and cater little if any to the single



Brother James Zullo, counselling expert, addresses 350 campus ministers at Barry College meet.

person. It is a problem which the single student must face once he leaves the campus. Parishes must make the necessary structural changes to embrace the single person, assisting him or her in the growth life spiritually and psychologically."

Miss Sharon Parks, a Doctoral candidate at Har-

vard University, and a former Campus Minister, said that campus ministers ought to assist students, especially the young adults, to useful ways of expressing their ideas without a loss of confidence from failure.

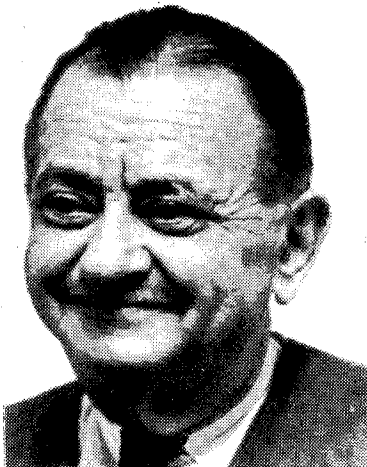
"After the time when students have established

their own identity," she said, "those between the ages of 23-30 have a feeling of omnipotence. They have a sense of power and the feeling that they are capable of anything, coupled with acute idealism. Naturally, while we don't want to discourage their idealism, we also don't want them being naive.

"The young student new to the campus is often tempted to and is likely to give up the practice of the faith. They think that the God they learned of in high school can be left behind. We must accept this possibility from such students and be there as Campus Ministers nurturing the birth of a new and more adequate faith."

Other speakers included Dr. Bernard Bolen, Philosopher-Psychologist of DePaul University, Chicago; Mrs. Mary Good, Coordinator for the Center of Adult Learning for the Archdiocese of Chicago, and faculty member of Loyola; Gary Chamberlain, Associate Professor of Religion, Webster College, St. Louis; and Shawn Tracy, of the Campus Ministry Center, Villanova University, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Ben Sheppard to be honored



DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Edward A. McCarthy Archbishop has announced a testimonial dinner in honor of Dr. Ben J. Sheppard, M.D., J.D., to be held at the Miami Springs Villas, Sunday, Jan. 28, 1979, at 6:30 p.m.

While Dr. Sheppard is still continuing in his private practice, he recently retired from eleven years of service with the Catholic Service Bureau.

It was the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll who appointed Dr. Sheppard as Executive Director of the Catholic Service Bureau, Inc., in June of 1967, a position he held until September of 1970, when he founded the St. Luke's Center, a drug abuse treatment and rehabilitation program. Dr. Sheppard was the Medical Director of that program, as well as the Associate Executive Director of Catholic Service Bureau.

DURING HIS years of service, he founded several programs: the Good Sheppard Day Care Center was opened

in November of 1968 and recently celebrated its tenth anniversary in Perrine.

In January of 1970, a residential program for adolescent drug dependent girls, Genesis House, was opened on the grounds of St. Francis Hospital. In 1973, the program moved to its present location in Naranja, providing residential and outpatient counselling services for the youthful drug dependent.

In September of 1973, an outreach program for St. Vincent Hall, a maternity residence for unwed women, was founded and called the Sheppard Medical Clinic.

In June of 1974, in cooperation with the City of Miami and funded in part by Federal Revenue Sharing, a recreational, educational and cultural program was opened in the old Miami Fire Station located on North Miami Avenue in the Overtown community.

In the early part of 1975, the Miami Bridge was founded as a refuge for runaway youth, near the Civic Center.

Two others programs

came under Dr. Sheppard's direction during his tenure at Catholic Service Bureau. These programs are: Bethesda Manor, an alcohol rehabilitation residence, and the Ozanam Residence, an ex-offender program.

Dr. Sheppard has also been a member of the Dade County School Board and former Senior Judge, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

For information regarding reservations for the dinner, please call the Reservations Committee at 226-7605, 665-2838, 226-5290 (evenings after 5:30 P.M.) or the Catholic Service Bureau, 754-2444.

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Teen retreat in Hollywood

A kerygma, an overnight retreat for 9th and 10th grade boys and girls, is scheduled for Madonna Academy in West Hollywood Feb. 9-10.

The kerygma, which runs from Friday at 7 p.m. to Saturday 10 p.m., will be conducted by team leaders and will include skits and discussions on the themes of acceptance, morality and reconciliation.

There will be a segment on parent-teen relationships and a humorous live presentation on "How to Get Along With Your parents and Survive."

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Davie parish groundbreaking

After celebrating Mass in a restaurant and then a warehouse since founding of the parish in 1974, St. David's will break ground for a church building in Davie Tomorrow (Saturday) at 11 a.m.

Groundbreaking ceremonies at University Drive and SW 39 St., including an old-fashioned, country-style barbeque, will be headed up by Father Gabriel O'Reilly, pastor and parish founder.

Father O'Reilly came to America from Ireland in 1867 and became pastor of the newly created St. David's in 1974 with Masses being celebrated in Eddie Egan's restaurant on Rt. 84.

In 1975 the church was moved to a warehouse in a small industrial center at 2395 sw 166 Ter. off Rt. 84. which still will serve as the church until the 1,000 families of St. David's can move into the new \$5 million church. Parishioners already have raised \$200,000.

Assistant pastors are Father Edward Madigan and Father William Hennessey.

State abortion fund request criticized

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has included \$716,000 for the funding of elective abortions in its proposed 1979-80 budget request, and Thomas A. Horkan, Jr., Executive Director of the Florida Catholic Conference doesn't like it. We most vehemently protest and object to the Department's proposal," said Horkan in a letter to Governor D. Robert Graham.

The proposed \$716,000 will be followed by an additional \$728,000 in the following year of Florida's first biennial budget in ten years. It will come from Florida's General Revenue funds, not federal funds, and will provide for abortions under much less stringent eligibility requirements than are mandated for Medicaid funded abortions.

Horkan said, If there is \$716,000 available, it can well be used in Children's Medical Services programs for the prenatal and post-natal care of women and their children, and

in other programs to lessen and ease those social pressures which force women to seek abortions. There are many other programs for children and for those in need which are desperately underfunded, and which need to be improved.

"Children are not liabilities. They are our greatest asset. The application of a cost/benefit theory to them, or to any person, is destructive and must never become part of our public policy," he said. "The Washington Post, which is a strong supporter of abortion rights, said of this line of argument 'This is a terrible argument. Its implications are monstrous....'"

Hospital pavilion to be blessed

Mercy Hospital's new surgical pavilion will be blessed by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 13 at 3663 S. Miami Ave.

Also participating in ceremonies to open the .6 million structure, under construction for more than a year at the hospital administered by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, will be Sister Thomas Joseph, S.S.J., president of the board of trustees; Dr. Matthew Larkin medical staff president; and Herbert E. Long, executive director of the general hospital.

The two-story addition features a surgical suite with 12 complete operating rooms—two for specialized orthopedic procedures, one for heart and chest surgery, one for neurological surgery and others for others medical areas. The pavilion also features facilities for patients who will not require an overnight stay.

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they have been 'excommunicated' from the Church because of their divorce or separation. I think that is a mistaken understanding, and one of the challenges we have to them is to reach out and let them know that this is not the case.

"These are persons who have left the Church because of a 'bad marriage,' and I believe the key issue is that we begin listening to those persons, and listening to their hurt. I believe that once they perceive the Church as willing to listen (the local parish—lay people as well as priests—teachers in the school, CCD people, etc.) to some of their problems, challenges, hurt, they will perceive the Church as much more compassionate."

The Bishop denied that the Church looked upon such problems only from a stance of legalism and rule, adding that "the Gospel prevails."

"The Gospel is very clear in the question of the life-long fidelity that the disciples of Christ are called to," he said. "So, I don't think the Church is dealing with legalism. I think we are dealing with a fundamental value of the Gospel when we are dealing with the fidelity that Our Lord calls us to as disciples in marriage."

"I BELIEVE THAT if we had a renewal and deeper understanding of what the meaning of baptism is—the focus of baptism in the life of the Church, especially in the lives of married people and their ministry—we will begin to have a renewal of what it means to be a community of faith."

"I would hope that the Bishops' Plan of Family Ministry would encourage more persons to become actively involved as ministers to one another, and then to other couples within the parish, so that they would begin to perceive themselves as actively engaged in working through the meaning of their baptismal vows."

"One of the signs of the vitality of the Church is our ability to engage

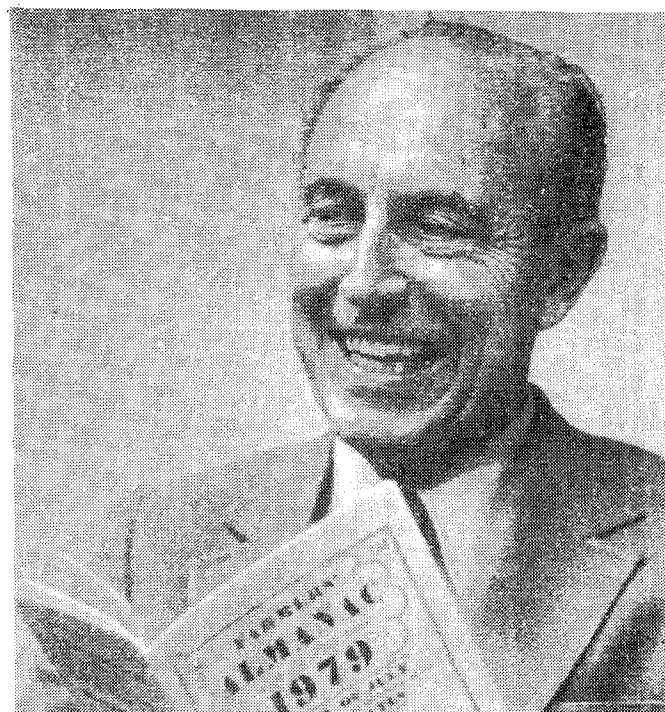
as many of those persons as we can beyond Sunday liturgy. I believe that we are faced with an enormous, almost insoluble challenge in trying to engage a large number of people in parishes that have as many as three or four thousand families."

"So I think that the three priorities that the Bishops have established—evangelization, parish renewal and family ministry—are intimately connected. Parish renewal is, I think specifically designed to engage as many persons in a community of faith in a meaningful way as possible. I believe that this is to be engaging them not only at the time of Eucharist and the Sunday Mass, but in times outside of the Sunday liturgy."

THE BISHOP SAID that the three most significant things to come out of the Vatican Council, "liturgically, at least, would be the renewal of the Liturgy of Hours, the Lectionary, and the revised Rite of Adult Initiation."

"One of the most promising areas of the renewal of parish life, the community of faith, is a re-introduction of the catechumenate into parish life in which we would be again focusing upon the centrality of the paschal mystery in the life of the liturgy, especially during the paschal season, beginning with Ash Wednesday and ending on Trinity Sunday."

"The centrality of baptism as the beginning of justification and sanctification in the Church, the involvement of various types of persons other than just priests or deacons, evangelists, catechists, married persons actively involved in the process of evangelism and catechesis—and the involvement of the catechumens themselves in administering to the parish through the process and witness value of their own conversion. So I believe that one of the most promising prospects for renewal of the local parish is the renewal of the introduction of that ancient community—the catechumenate."



RAY GEIGER FARMERS' ALMANAC EDITOR

Farmers Almanac has moral tone

Graduate of Notre Dame, well-known for cross-country travel for the past 30 years, and publisher of some of the more reliable forecasts on any topic you would like to mention—that is Ray Geiger, Editor of the Farmer's Almanac.

Geiger was in town recently to promote the Almanac which is not sold at news stands, but is distributed through sponsoring institutions. The local sponsor is People's Group of National Banks.

CALLING HIMSELF "Ambassador of honest, wholesome entertainment," Geiger has been with the Almanac for 45 years. He describes the publication as a resource of "astronomical data, rising and setting suns, weather forecasts, anecdotes, household hints, recipes and good reading for the whole family."

According to Geiger, one of the most important contributions made by the Farmer's Almanac is in relation to weather forecasting. He uses Harry Buie, a retired Astronomy professor who computes the predictions according to his own secret mathematical formula. Geiger claims that the Almanac's weather predictions are 80-85 per cent correct.

There is a lot in the Almanac which emphasizes morality and Geiger credits his own Catholic up-bringing

and his belief that "moral values are the only thing that is going to turn this country around and back to the God-fearing ideals of the founding Fathers."

Geiger took over the Almanac as a young man in 1934. He is now 68 and intends to keep going "until I am at least over 90."

He got a couple of his sons in the business now, and again Geiger has faith in the fact that his has been a Christian family. Prominent in the lay activities of the Diocese of Portland, Maine, and his frequent travels throughout the country have made him known to a host of bishops, priests, religious and laity.

"WHAT ARE YOUR predictions for '79," we asked Geiger. "Read the Farmer's Almanac. It is all in there," he replied. We did. He is right. There is an awful lot of good stuff, besides a few scary predictions.

Women's vocation

ST. AUGUSTINE—Young women of college age who believe they have a vocation to the religious life are invited by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine to spend a weekend at their House of Formation, Villa Flora, Jan. 26-28.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Sister Lorraine, SSJ., Villa, Flora, St. Augustine, no later than Jan. 17.

Sydney Harris, Reno to speak

Crime will be the topic of the Dade State Attorney and a nationally known syndicated columnist next week at Barry College.

State Attorney Janet Reno will speak during a meeting of the college auxiliary at 10:00 a.m., Jan. 15 in Thompson Hall on the Miami Shores campus. The meeting is open to all members and prospective auxiliary members.

On Jan. 18, at — p.m., Sydney J. Harris will speak in the college auditorium, N.

Miami Ave. and 115 St.

"The Five Fingers of Crime" will be the subject of the author of the column, "Strictly Personal" which appears in hundreds of newspapers in the U.S., Canada and Latin America.

Home patient care service

Dade County's Visiting Nurse Association has opened a new office at 9847 E. Fern St., Perrine, to serve the

South Dade area.

The staff includes nurses, home health aides, therapists, social worker and dietitian, all working as a team to provide total patient care at home.

These services are available to anyone in the County. Care is provided at cost to those who can afford to pay and through United Way funds for those less fortunate. The agency also accepts patients eligible for Medicare and Medicaid.

For further information contact the central office at 758-3322.

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MATTER OF OPINION

Being entrusted, then, by God's mercy, with this ministry, we do not play the coward; we renounce all shamefaced concealment, there must be no crooked ways, no fal-

sifying of God's Word: it is by making the truth publicly known that we recommend ourselves to the honest judgment of mankind, as in God's sight. (2 Corinthians 4: 1-2)

The Church in the World

The Archdiocesan program of evangelization is from now on an ongoing effort involving Chancery, parishes, families, and individually the Archbishop, the priests, the Religious and the laity.

If it is to be successful, it will require lots of prayer, lots of study and lots of action. It will also mean a search for greater understanding of the decrees of Vatican II—the guidelines for our current efforts at institutional and individual reform and renewal.

One of the most significant results to come out of Vatican Council II was the acknowledgement by the vast majority of the Fathers that the Church is part of the world community—not aloof from it. Furthermore, it has come to be accepted that the faithful have an obligation to serve the world and that the lay person is the proper witness for the Church in the world. Through all this, the Council elevated the civic community into an area of serious religious concern.

This point was emphasized over and over again in the late, lamented Pope Paul VI's first encyclical, *ECCLESIAM SUAM* (His Church) of August, 1964. He said:

"This world exerts its influence on the Church in a thousand ways, and places conditions on her daily conduct. The Church, as everyone knows, is not separated from

the world, but lives in it. Hence the members of the Church are subject to its influence; they breathe its culture, accept its laws and absorb its customs. This imminent contact of the Church with temporal society continually creates for her a problematic situation, which today has become extremely difficult. On the one hand Christian life, as defended and promoted by the Church, must always take great care lest it should be deceived, profaned or stifled as it must strive to render itself immune from the contagion of error and of evil. On the other hand, Christian life should not only be adapted to the forms of thought and customs which the temporal environment offers and imposes on her, provided they are compatible with the basic exigencies of her religious and moral programs, but it should also try to draw close to them, purify them, to ennoble them, to vivify and to sanctify them. This task demands of the Church a perennial examination of her moral vigilance, which our times demand with particular urgency and exceptional seriousness."

The Council Fathers gave great stress on laity involvement in the world, both in the Constitution on the Church and the Decree on the Laity.

The Constitution says:

"The laity, by their very vocation, seek

the Kingdom of God by engaging in temporal affairs and by ordering them according to God's plan. They live in the world, that is, in each and all the secular professions and occupations. They live in the ordinary circumstances of family and social life, from which the very web of their existence is woven. They are called there by God that by exercising their proper function and led by the spirit of the Gospel they may work for the sanctification of the world from within as a leaven."

The Decree on the Laity asserts:

"Formation for the apostolate means a certain human and well-rounded formation adapted to the natural abilities and circumstances of each lay person. Well informed about the modern world, the lay person should be an active member of his own society and be adjusted to its culture."

Reform and renewal is never easy—neither is it popular. In our own day the reformists are having as difficult a time as did their predecessors after all the other Councils. People set in their ways do not want change, even if it is merely of method and custom. The Vatican Council did not change the doctrine, only the way it is to be presented. It is basically one of adaptation to the needs of modern man. Our current efforts at evangelization must also take this into consideration.



Double standard rooted in anti-Catholicism

By REV. ANDREW M. GREELEY

The Internal Revenue Service is demanding more school integration from Catholic and other religious schools than HEW demands from the public schools. If this isn't a violation of the freedom of religion clause in the Bill of Rights nothing is, but that doesn't mean that the IRS isn't going to get away with it.

Part of the mythology of liberal anti-Catholicism (and especially the anti-Catholicism of the black intellectual bureaucrat) is that parents are taking their kids out of integrated public schools and putting them into segregated Catholic schools. Hence, the arguments against the tuition tax-credit bill that Catholic schools were "rich segregated enclaves."

IN FACT the charge is not true. Seventy-five percent of the children in Catholic schools in the country attend integrated schools. Catholic school enrollment does not go up in cities where there is one form of compulsory integration or another. In fact, in all such cities, Catholic enrollment has declined because the Catholic population is involved in migration to the suburbs and the

church has been either unwilling or unable to build new Catholic schools to respond to this migration. The only increase in Catholic school attendance is an increase of urban blacks and Hispanics, and at least half the blacks are not Catholics.

There is a painful irony in all this. The liberal anti-Catholic faith is that the Catholic schools are absorbing whites who are fleeing from integrated public schools when in fact blacks are fleeing bad public schools. I have repeated this finding (about whose statistical validity there is not the slightest doubt) over and over and over to black bureaucrats at HEW and they seem incapable of comprehending it. By definition, you see, Catholic schools are segregationist, so it is impossible on "a priori" grounds that black children should be flocking to these schools by the tens of thousands.

The fugitives from urban school integration are in fact going to all-white or almost all-white suburban public schools. If the Internal Revenue Service was really interested in racial integration instead

of anti-Catholicism, it would be concerned about those suburban public schools that have absorbed the fugitives from urban integration.

But the Supreme Court of the United States has already ruled that such schools are immune from racial integration. What is the response of the federal government? You let the real fugitives from racial integration get off scot free and you go after the schools that are innocent of discrimination. Of course the innocent schools happen to be Catholic, and the temper of the federal bureaucracy now is that if you're Catholic you're guilty by definition.

It is altogether possible under the proposed IRS regulation — indeed it is likely — that a Catholic suburban school will lose its tax exemption, as will the attached Catholic parish, thus causing the suburban school to close, because it is not actively recruiting enough black students to achieve the IRS quota, when the public school down the street has no obligation at all to recruit a single black student. The public schools in the suburbs, in

other words, richly supported by taxpayer's dollars, are immune from any obligation to seek a racial quota, but the Catholic school down the street or even next door will be forced out of existence if it doesn't seek a racial quota.

Furthermore, this monumental injustice will take place with the support of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Urban League, the NAACP, the National Council of Churches, and all the other so-called "liberal" organizations in the country. And it will take place while the Catholic bishops (with the exception of Philadelphia's tough and realistic Cardinal John Krol) stand by and quietly accept the advice of their national staff members that there is (as Father Hehir puts it) "no conspiracy, only complexity."

Bishops will be content with paying friendly visits to President Carter who reneged on his election promise to seek aid for Catholic schools, who had been assured by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano that Catholics don't give a hoot about their schools.



Paul shows how to appreciate the Faith

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

As we move more deeply into this challenging period of evangelization in our archdiocese this year of 1979, we are going to be more and more influenced by the Apostle Paul. He comes at you through the pages of his letters with both arms and fists raised.

One thing about the people he met — or whom he bumped into on purpose — they never had the chance in his presence to take the faith for granted. Paul would never let them. If perchance in his absence, the faithful settled down to fulfilling their religious duties in a routine, monotonous manner, Paul was certain to shake them out of their rut — and not always gently.

HE COULD not stand to see his converts slip into the habit of merely going through the motions of following Christ. Lip service drove him up the highest wall. He faced his people squarely until the matter was threshed out.

Paul had the rare gift of being able to enflame hearts with his stirring words about Jesus and his sufferings. He was always reminding them of the price of the salvation of the soul. Jesus was the Victim. Because of this, he never let them forget that the gift of faith is the

greatest gift one can receive. Any other advantage compared to faith is worthless. His listeners came to appreciate all this, and even today when we read his eloquent words, we can feel the impact of his argument and sense that he is speaking directly to us.

Paul never hesitated to talk about himself, if he had to get a point over. He even claimed he was boasting. And far from brushing off the miseries he endured to spread the faith, he lists them in painful detail.

"From the Jews five times I received forty lashes less one. Thrice was I scourged, once I was stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night and a day I was a drift in the sea; in journeyings often, in perils from floods, in perils from robbers, in perils from my own nation, in perils from the gentiles, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils from false brethren; in labor and hardships, in many sleepless nights, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness..."

"In Damascus the governor under King Aretas was guarding the city of the Damascenes in order to arrest me, but I was lowered in a basket through a window in the wall, and escaped his hands."

PAUL WAS not looking for praise. He gloried only in his infirmities. But he was trying to awaken his people to a lasting appreciation of the faith. He drew for them a very vivid picture of what it cost to bring them the truth and love of Jesus. One can imagine the effect of his words.

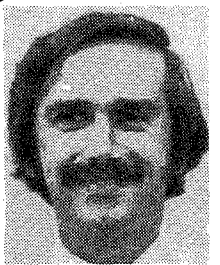
That part of his letter to the people of Corinth is as meaningful for us as for them. Many of us have been influenced by watered down doctrines of current prophets and attracted by the easy, comfortable way to heaven sponsored by them. So many among us lack enthusiasm for the Mass and prayer. So very many have never really experienced the reality of the presence of Jesus within them. At the end of the year, when we get a little more introspective than usual, we find no improvement spiritually, no thrill in possessing the good news of the Lord, no real adventure in living out the Christian life.

The sadness of it all is traced to lack of appreciation. We take for granted. We do not assess the true value. We forget or were never really impressed with what it cost others to bring the heritage of the Lord to us.

Think of the convenience of it all. The Church is always near, and so the Mass and the Blessed Sacrament and the privilege of daily communion. Adult education everywhere means anyone can improve his understanding of Christianity whenever he wants to. In sickness, a priest can be summoned at once. Catholic schools train young minds and hearts and wills.

IT ALL seems so simple it is no wonder we take it for granted. But we are blessed beyond the telling. And at what a cost. Paul was stoned and scourged. And countless others were martyred or lived through incredible sacrifices to spread the Word of God. Parish priests in Florida who pioneered in church-less areas can tell graphic stories of the sacrifices involved in trying to get a humble church up and a small school started.

As the program of evangelization unfolds in the archdiocese, we need to take this first step — to reassess the value of the faith and how much it cost others. Then the other steps of making the faith more effective and dynamic in our lives, of making Jesus more real through deeper prayer, of making love more fervent through greater concern for the service of others.



Respect life observances next week

By DICK CONKLIN

January 22 marks again the anniversary of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that removed all rights of unborn children. As in previous years, memorial services are planned to ask God for his help in saving innocent lives, and to remind legislators of the urgency of passing pro-life laws.

Miami — Candlelight Service

The best known local observance is the March for Life in downtown Miami, which brings together hundreds of Christians and Jews in a strong show of support for the pro-life effort. Last year various youth, fraternal and religious organizations added to the spirit and color of an afternoon event by bringing their own homemade signs. People turned out from all over South Florida, and there was good TV and newspaper coverage of the speeches. This year's observance will be a lot different, but just as important. A candlelight prayer vigil will be held at the Torch of Friendship on Biscayne Blvd., near Flagler at 8:00 P.M. on Monday evening, Jan. 22. People of all denominations will be led in prayer by Rev. Gruell from St. Matthew's

Lutheran Church in Miami and Father Dennison of LaSalle High School. The theme of the vigil will be the woman considering the abortion of her child — her panic, fears, needs, exploitation, and the help and alternatives available to her. Volunteers for the Dade Crusade for Life and Comite Pro Vida are planning the service, and are extending an invitation for Catholics from all over South Florida to join them on the 22nd. Mark your calendar now.

Washington, DC

One hundred thousand people are expected on Capitol Hill on Jan. 22 for what has become the largest annual demonstration in the country. Yet still the national news media often prefers to ignore the event entirely, or tries to portray it as a small, Catholic gathering. Several clergy and lay people from our area will be attending this year, and the afternoon will be used for visits to congressmen and senators.

Naples

Over 30 people from Naples are going to Washington this year,

thanks to bake sales, garage sales, "supersaver" air fares, and the generosity of a Washington family who vacations in Naples. They noticed "NAPLES, FLA." signs waving in the crowd of pro-lifers at the capitol one year and invited the Floridians to stay with them whenever visiting Washington.

West Palm Beach —

What better way to honor the mother who chooses life than by supporting a fine pro-life facility like Maurawood Residence, a home and school for pregnant women? On Saturday, Jan. 20, the Breakers Hotel will be the scene of a fashion show and luncheon, designed to raise funds for the home. Mimi and Terry Reilly of the Family Enrichment Center will speak, and Archbishop Edward McCarthy is also expected to attend. A donation of \$15.00 is asked for the noontime event, and tickets can be obtained by calling Esther Hartman at 655-4050.

Delray Beach —

The Respect Life Committee of St. Vincent-Ferrer parish has invited Dr. Jose Espinosa, M.D., popular pro-life author and speaker,

to give the homily at all Masses on the 20th and 21st, as well as teach an introductory session on natural family planning on Saturday night. Dr. Espinosa, an expert in medical ethics and euthanasia (death with dignity), gave an entertaining talk at the last Florida Right to Life convention, and is sought after nationally as a speaker who can clearly present these normally difficult topics. His Saturday night introduction to the natural method of birth control will be presented in the St. Vincent's parish hall at 8:00 P.M., and couples from Broward and Palm Beach Counties are urged to attend.

Broward —

BROWARD COUNTY right to life will hold its annual prayer breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. at Cardinal Gibbons High School, 4601 Bayview Dr., Fort Lauderdale. Following the breakfast will be a march and a prayer vigil at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church next to the high school. Prolifers of all religious denominations are invited to participate in the prayer vigil which will be from noon to 12 midnight.

Sin is an offense against God

By FATHER DAVID
BURRELL, C.S.C.

Most of us learned about sin early. We memorized what sin was, and we acquired a list of sins. The list, we soon found out, reflected particular concerns of parents, and teachers. So we revised it according to the amount of respect each of these came to command. Sometimes we revised it too quickly, as we recognized later, when we learned to respect those people a little more.

But it was the definition we memorized that has served us better over the long run: Sin is an offense against God. Each time we revised that list of sins, we discovered a new face to God. This happens in spite of ourselves, as we are challenged by individuals we admire, and yet who value things differently from the way we do.

IT ALSO HAPPENS as we become more familiar with the Scriptures, especially with those people in the Gospels who play the role of pharisee, and who find themselves so threatened by Jesus' presence. They held clear ideas of right and wrong, of lawful and sinful actions, and Jesus' behavior often scandalized them. What he was trying to say was: This is what God is like; you have distorted him.

The definition serves us well because it scores this telling point: My list of sins gives a profile of the God I worship. For whatever God takes offense at tells us a good deal about God. What the definition does not tell us at all is what those things are. That is why we need a list too. Jesus' words to his apostles well along in their training in discipleship make this point clearly: "You know that among the pagans the rulers lord it over them, and their great men make their authority felt. This is not to happen among you. No, anyone who wants to be great among you must be your servant... just as the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve" (Matthew 20,25).

Pagan rulers "lord it over" their people because that is how they imagine their gods ruling them; not so the God whom Jesus reveals. What would be virtue for a pagan becomes wrong for a follower of Jesus, for he reveals God to be our Father.

A BIZARRE LIST of sins reflects a grotesque God, while a modest yet clear list offers a better likeness of God. Yet to speak of sin at all demands that we believe in God, for whatever actions we name sins, sin remains an offense against God. But how can that be? How can ever get ourselves into a position actually to hurt God? I suspect that we would not find it so hard to generate an accurate list if we understood better how this worked — our capacity to offend God. We know pretty well what sorts of things are right or wrong. The difficulty usually comes with owning up to them ourselves.

Here is where it helps to distinguish "sin" from "sins." In biblical language, sins are actions that "miss the mark." They represent ways of falling off from faithfulness to a God who is ever faithful to us. Sin, however, calls

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attention to our attitude toward those actions we recognize to be sins. If we can admit to having done them, and ask forgiveness for the part we played in committing them, we have taken a giant step toward a forgiving God. But if we try to shift the blame (as Adam did, and then Eve), or describe our actions in a more flattering light, or otherwise dodge responsibility, then we are drifting from sins to sin.

THE STATE OF SIN, then, looks like a massive cover-up campaign. It calls on every resource we have to avoid calling what we have done by its proper name, to deny any major part in the affair ourselves. Our human capacity to generate sentences baffles linguists; what should baffle us is the ease with which we use that capacity to generate excuses.

Each of us is ingenious at devising excuses. The total effect of these creates a situation in which truth can hardly survive — though it stands out starkly when we come across it. That is what John called "the world" or "darkness." It is a frame of mind and an attitude of heart which had to banish the light from its midst, which could not tolerate Jesus.

What hurts God is whatever we do to compound that situation of avoidance, denial and cover-up. He is hurt because he wants so much that each of us become the person we are meant to become. He holds no blueprint of that person, yet denying our current engagements will keep us from recognizing the direction in which we are actually going, and so we will be unable to discover the path that is ours. By continuing to confirm a situation that hides us from the truth about ourselves, we can offend a God who wants one thing for us: that we become our true selves.

THERE ARE WAYS OUT, but each one involves a mini-conversion — a turning around to recognize how we have been deceiving ourselves. We hate to admit that, yet we have known it all along. That is the irony, even the paradox of sin. And that is why asking for forgiveness is always asking for healing as well. For we are seldom simply asking to be forgiven for missing the mark, but also for going on to pretend that we never miss the mark. It is that penchant of ours for continually deceiving ourselves, I suspect, that we should have in mind at the beginning of each Mass when we are invited to confess to being sinners.

No single action may loom up, but we can each be sure that we are engaged fulltime in "editing an elegant version of ourselves" (Kierkegaard) and that it is probably false. We can then pray to become enlightened enough to know how to ask forgiveness and healing from the one whose Passover we celebrate, our light as well as our life.



The state of sin looks like a massive cover up campaign. It calls on every resource we have to avoid calling what we have done by its proper name. In this 19th century woodcut by John Everett Millais, the Pharisee proudly proclaims all the good things he is doing while the tax collector hides his head and say, "O God be merciful to me a sinner."

SYNOPSIS

Sin, an offense against God, is something we each must learn to understand. Actually, it is not too difficult to know what is right and what is wrong. But we are masters at explaining our actions away — "editing an elegant version of ourselves" (Kierkegaard). Each of us has a need to pray for enlightenment to know how to ask for God's forgiveness and healing.

The story of the exorcism which is told in Mark 5, 1-20, Matthew 8, 28-34 and Luke 8, 26-39, underscores the power of the demonic forces conquered by Jesus. An in this story, the man from

whom Jesus drove the demons is so grateful that he begs Jesus to let him join him. But Jesus tells him to remain in his own district and spread the good news. The man obeys. This illustrates for us that often Jesus' plans for us are surprisingly different from even our most noble aspirations. If we are to recognize them, we must listen intently. And if we listen well, we will learn to discern what is pleasing to God. We may be sure that when we behave in a manner pleasing to God, we are looking at ourselves, our behavior and our response with an open mind.

México prepara visita del Papa Juan Pablo II

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— Pocos días antes de Navidad el Papa Juan Pablo II confirmó que visitará a México para inaugurar a fines de enero la tercera asamblea del Episcopado latinoamericano, e implorar la inspiración de Dios y las bendiciones de la Virgen de Guadalupe para esta importante reunión en Puebla sobre la evangelización de América Latina. Unos 300 obispos delegados de las 22 conferencias episcopales del continente asisten a las deliberaciones para analizar problemas y formular programas de pastoral en respuesta al reto del mundo moderno.

Aunque no hay relaciones con el Vaticano, las autoridades mexicanas reciben al Papa Juan Pablo II como "huésped distinguido" cuando visite a este país.

Unos 100,000 miembros de la policía y el ejército reciben entrenamiento especial como guardas de seguridad de los sitios que frecuenta el Papa: la basílica de Guadalupe, el seminario de Puebla donde se efectúa la reunión, algún estadio para celebrar una misa popular, y otros. "El Papa desea el mayor contacto posible con el pueblo," dijo el arzobispo de México, Mons. Ernesto Corripio Ahumada.

La visita del Papa Juan Pablo II a México pone de relieve la catolicidad de este pueblo pese a leyes anticlericales surgidas de las luchas del siglo pasado y de la constitución revolucionaria de 1917.

Un 96 por ciento de los 66 millones de mexicanos son bautizados católicos, 68 por ciento va a misa los domingos, el 70 por ciento de las parejas se casan por la Iglesia.

La devoción a la Virgen de Guadalupe se mantiene y crece (millones acuden cada año a su santuario) y pese a leyes restrictivas hay escuelas cató-

licas, el clero nativo es numeroso (9,400 sacerdotes, 2,700 seminaristas, casi 20,000 religiosos).

El estado es dueño de los templos aunque los administre la iglesia. Intentos de reforma social de algunos cristianos, en desafío al orden establecido en política y economía, han sido contenidos por la mayoría de los obispos que aún recuerdan la persecución religiosa bajo Plutarco Elías Calles a fines de los años 1930.

Con motivo de la presencia del Santo Padre para el inicio de las reuniones generales

del episcopado latinoamericano, la oficina de prensa del CELAM (Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano), al frente de la organización, ha reducido el número de credenciales para periodistas. Anteriormente se había concedido acreditación de prensa a unos 700 periodistas, pero el número ha quedado reducido a 200, aunque queda un centenar más por reconsiderar.

Con la muerte de Juan Pablo I y al volverse a convocar la conferencia de Puebla por el nuevo Papa Juan Pablo II la oficina de prensa del CE-

LAM revocó las acreditaciones periodísticas concedidas anteriormente y adoptó las normas de acreditación de prensa del Vaticano, más estrictas y sólo aplicables a periodistas profesionales y en activo en publicaciones reconocidas.

Han recibido acreditación para informar a los católicos de USA, sobre la conferencia de Puebla, Richard W. Daw, director jefe de la agencia de noticias católicas, NC, quien durante seis años fue corresponsal en México para Prensa Asociada. También Jaime

Fonseca, especialista en noticias latinoamericanas para NC, Jerry F. Filteau, redactor jefe de la oficina de Roma de NC, quien viajará con el Papa, y Araceli Cantero, editora de La Voz, que viajará a México desde Miami.

Por su parte el presidente Antonio Guzmán anunció que el Papa Juan Pablo II se detendrá de visita en la República Dominicana el 25 de enero de paso para México. Es posible que diga misa en la catedral de Santa María, una de las primeras construidas en el Nuevo Mundo.



Sin abandonar su chupete, esta jovencita a hombros de su padre contempla la Cabalgata de Reyes que es ya una tradición de Navidad en la comunidad de habla hispana de Miami. A la derecha las figuras de los Reyes Magos, único vestigio religioso de la gran cabalgata, que cada año va cobrando más carácter comercial.

Otros Reyes Magos de carne y hueso visitaron la Misión de Santa Ana, en Naranja y repartieron alegría entre los niños de trabajadores agrícolas que recibieron múltiples juguetes, donados por Católicos de la Arquidiócesis.

Inaugurada Campaña de Caridad ABCD

El Papa fué invitado a Miami

El arzobispo Edward McCarthy ha enviado a su Santidad Juan Pablo II una invitación para que visite la Arquidiócesis de Miami durante su paso hacia Puebla de Los Angeles, México, donde asistirá a la apertura de la Tercera Conferencia General de Episcopado Latinoamericano, que se iniciará el 26 de enero.

El cardenal Jean Villot, secretario de Estado del Vaticano respondió a la invitación del arzobispo afirmando que el Papa ha leído su invitación y está agradecido por la bondadosa invitación. Afirma también que si tal visita se hace posible, informará al arzobispo más adelante.

"Esperamos continuar nuestra labor caritativa según el tema de la Campaña ABCD que dice El amor tiene muchos rostros," dijo el Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy durante la primera cena de la Campaña, el pasado lunes 8 en el Hotel Omni Internacional.

Ante cerca de un millar de personas del área Sur del Condado de Dade, el arzobispo expresó su gratitud por el entusiasmo de todos en colaborar con la campaña del pasado año en que los donativos rebasaron la meta de \$2,750,000.

"Gracias a vuestra generosidad y la de todos los católicos se mantienen las variadas agencias de servicio y ayuda que mantiene la Arquidiócesis," dijo el Arzobispo. "Y gracias también a vuestra generosidad este año hemos añadido dos hogares de ancianos más, que pronto queda-

rán listos para funcionar en los terrenos próximos a la Ermita de la Caridad," y también en el condado de Broward.

El arzobispo señaló que la meta para este año es de tres

millones de dólares, meta a la que se llegaría fácilmente si cada familia donase \$15.00. Pero no todas las familias pueden ya que son muchos los que necesitan ayuda, dijo.

Este año la campaña continúa bajo la dirección de Monseñor Jude O'Doherty, Párroco de la Iglesia de la Inmacula-

(Pasa a la Pag. 10)



El arzobispo McCarthy agradece la ayuda durante primera cena de la Campaña de Caridad ABCD el pasado lunes 8.

También hubo Navidad en un correccional

Por **EL PADRE PAUL SAGHY**

Capellán del Correccional de Belle Glade.

Hay personas en nuestras sociedades que, parecen ser olvidadas. Individuos que por causas ajenas a su voluntad han sido privadas de su libertad. Me refiero a los presos políticos y presos comunes. El que tiene la oportunidad de tratarlos de cerca, como la tengo yo, se da cuenta que en el fondo no son malos de sentimientos, al contrario son de sentimientos sensibles y de profunda emoción. Yo diría que el desequilibrio emocional de algunos de ellos es debido a nuestra sociedad, que no pudo administrarles, o darles las instrucciones y orientaciones a debido tiempo, para mantenerse en los límites de la ley.

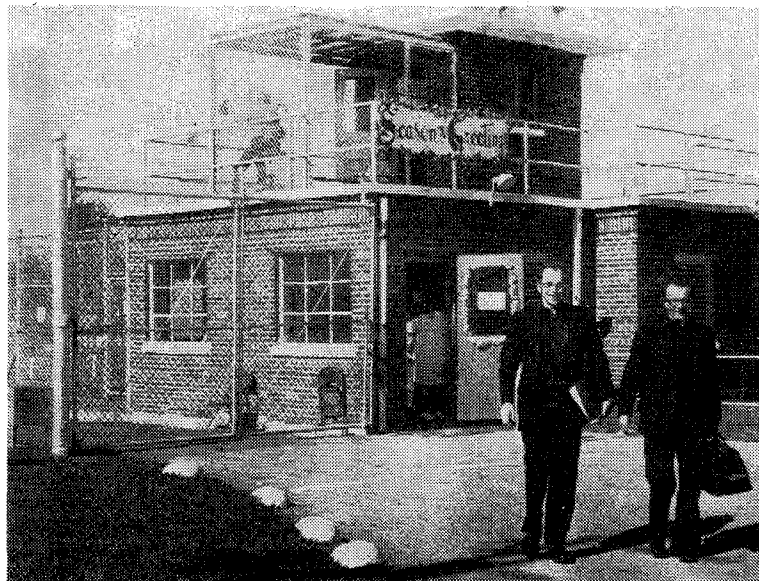
Nosotros que, respiramos aires de libertad, fácilmente hacemos juicios arbitrarios y los consideramos como seres que viven fuera o al margen de la sociedad, y por eso nos olvidamos de ellos. Es un error pensar así. Somos todos seres humanos, con las mismas características humanas, con los mismos sentimientos humanos, por consiguiente no hay derecho de despreciar a ninguna persona. La ley humana como la ley divina nos obliga a amarnos mutuamente.

Todo el mundo tiene derecho al amor, a la comprensión, y al perdón. La vida hu-

mana está llena de errores, quien más, quien menos, pero todo el mundo comete errores. Ellos tuvieron un error grande, quizás si hubieran tenido la misma formación, el mismo ambiente que, hemos tenido nosotros no hubieran caído en esos errores. La misma sociedad en la que se han desenvuelto, les facilitó la oportunidad de cometer faltas que, los ha llevado a los tribunales, castigándolos severamente privándolos de libertad provisional.

Los presos de origen latino, yo diría, son casi todos producto de un proceso histórico, o producto de una revolución que, ha tronchado, su porvenir, obligándolos abandonar su patria de origen, y engolfarse en un país, donde no podían entenderse bien, tuvieron que asimilar otras costumbres, otro modo de vivir, por falta de experiencia y orientación llegaron a ser víctimas de este ambiente liberal, moralmente destructivo.

La Iglesia que, —a ejemplo de Jesús—, va en busca de la oveja descarriada, no los abandona en el peligro, sino los defiende cuando el lobo se les acerca y los trae al redil salvo y sano. Porque Jesús dice "hay más alegría en el cielo por un pecador que se convierte que noventa y nueve justos que no lo necesitan. Teniendo como norma y principio nuestra religión, no vacilamos



El Padre Saghy (dcha.), y Mons. McMahon, abandonan el Correccional de Belle Glade donde residen un buen número de presos de habla hispana.

ni un instante de prestarles ayuda material y espiritual. Como sacerdote me siento muy identificado con la triste situación de estos jóvenes, que fueron víctimas de circunstancias y del ambiente en que vivían.

Todos los sábados nos reunimos en la capilla del correccional. Juntos en plegaria común ofrecemos la Santa Misa, y después de la Misa cambiamos impresiones, manteniendo así el espíritu de unión y fraternidad. El efecto de estas reuniones se nota entre ellos, porque conservan una conducta ejemplar, se ayudan mutuamente, al que se siente triste o afligido lo levantan, lo confortan, inspirando ánimo para llevar la Cruz pesada de la soledad y abandono. El que ha vivido entre ellos, es capaz de comprender lo que significa tener un amigo, un buen pastor que, cura las heridas y alivia el dolor.

Los dolores morales y espirituales son los que más duelen, y causan tristeza o aflicción, y si no se atienden a tiempo pueden llevar a la desesperación y por ende al suicidio. Algunos de ellos padres de familia, no pueden ver a su esposa o a sus hijos, y el no poder unirse con su familia, les resulta duro, y a veces desesperante. Estos pobres necesitan nuestra comprensión, nuestro cariño y nuestro perdón. Como me decía uno, "el saber que la sociedad me ab-

suelva, me comprende, y comparte conmigo las penas, es un gran alivio para mi alma dolida".

Había que ver el entusiasmo que reinaba entre ellos cuando celebramos la acostumbrada cena de Navidad, to-

dos, sin excepción han contribuido para los gastos, muchos no tienen parientes ni conocidos, por no tener medios, han dado su esfuerzo, su trabajo. La comida consistía en lechón asado, arroz blanco, yuca con mojo, ensalada, turrón.

La Misa se celebró al aire libre, una pequeña orquesta tocaba y hacia amena la fiesta, parientes y amigos nos acompañaron, lo que nos agradó mucho, y agradecemos. Muchos con lágrimas en sus ojos cantaron Noche de Paz, Noche de Amor, y me decían, "es el día en que todos nos amamos, nos perdonamos."

"Qué tranquilidad para mi alma, qué felicidad, qué paz, ahora es cuando siento en mi alma que todos somos hermanos en Cristo, y que todos hemos sido redimidos por Cristo," comentó otro.

"El Príncipe de Paz ha venido entre nosotros y nos trajo la paz y perdón. Cristo ha nacido, ha triunfado sobre el mal, me ha dado fuerza y valor para no caer más en el error," añadió un tercero.

Estas expresiones de gratitud de los presos son las que quería yo ofrecer a los lectores de La Voz, con mi más sincera felicitación de Año Nuevo, para nuestros amigos y bienhechores.

Conflicto de asimilación juvenil



M. Luisa Gastón

WASHINGTON (NC)— "Cuando procuramos obtener una educación dentro del sistema norteamericano, encontra-

mos un conflicto entre éste y nuestros valores tradicionales y de familia. Con frecuencia el conflicto se vuelve un problema de asimilación," opina María Teresa Gastón, 20, estudiante de teología en la Universidad de Marquette y miembro del Equipo Nacional de Trabajo sobre la Juventud Hispana, al comentar un estudio que presentará este grupo a los obispos para sus programas de pastoral juvenil. "Recomendamos el ministerio estudiantil, en que los que tengan vocación de apostolado entre los compañeros se preparen mejor, aprecien sus tradiciones, aporten su cultura a los demás grupos étnicos del país," agregó la joven. Citó su propia experiencia en el Club Latino de la Universidad, donde se encuentran 360 jóvenes para discutir sus inquietudes y problemas. "El ejemplo de una vida cristiana puede mucho," agregó la joven cubana.

Piden más investigación en Jonestown

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (NC)— El obispo de Georgetown Mons. Benedict Singh ha pedido que se haga una investigación independiente del gobierno, de los trágicos sucesos de la secta Temple's People en parte para restaurar la imagen de descrédito que

causó al país. En una pastoral acusó al gobierno socialista de restringir el movimiento de sus sacerdotes, y citó el caso del P. Frederick Rigby a quien se impidió viajar al remoto pueblo de Kurukubaru para decir misa de Nochebuena para los habitantes.

Inaugurada Campaña ABCD

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da en Hialeah asistido por el padre José P. Nickse, Director de la Oficina de Radio y Televisión y Coordinador asociado de la Oficina Diocesana de Desarrollo, junto con Monseñor John O. Dowd, Párroco de Epiphany. Actúa como coordinador seglar de la Campaña Don Livingstone.

Durante estos días conti-

núan celebrándose en diversas áreas de la archidiócesis cenas semejantes a la del lunes, en las que el arzobispo expone los planes de la campaña y las metas a obtener.

Las cenas también tienen el propósito de crear espíritu comunitario y entusiasmo común por ayudar a quienes lo necesitan.

El amor es ayuda

Queridos hermanos en Cristo:

Ahora que empezamos el Año Nuevo les pido, de todo corazón, su apoyo para los miles de familias de trabajadores migratorios que vienen a la Florida y viven en gran pobreza.

La Arquidiócesis de Miami patrocina varios programas para ayudar a estas familias en sus necesidades básicas de subsistencia. Bajo la dirección de nueve sacerdotes, veintidós hermanas y varios empleados, la Arquidiócesis mantiene guarderías infantiles, programas de educación para adultos y también provee alimentos y albergue a las familias necesitadas.

Nuestro amor a Dios sólo se mide por el amor que tenemos al prójimo. Les pido que sean generosos, como en el pasado, por esta causa tan digna de nuestra atención.

La Colecta para las Misiones de los Trabajadores Migratorios se realizará este domingo 14 de enero de 1979.

Con mi agradecimiento personal por su amor hacia los pobres, quedo de Uds.

Devotamente en Cristo.

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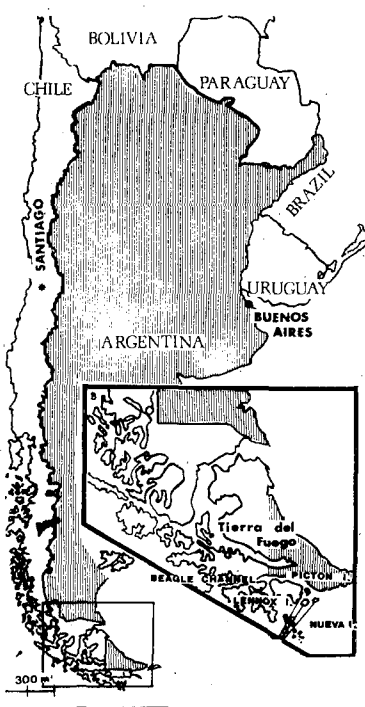
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• El mapa muestra la zona del extremo sur de Sudamérica que ha sido motivo de disputa entre los países de Chile y Argentina. La controversia sobre el canal de Beagle implica también a tres pequeñas islas — Picton, Nueva y Lennox al sur de Tierra de Fuego — y que ambos países reclaman para sí, aunque fueron adjudicadas a Chile hace dos años después de mediaciones británicas.

El Santo Padre envió recientemente como intermediario al cardenal Antonio Samoré, de 73 años, y experto en Latinoamérica, para entrevistarse con oficiales de ambos países y evitar una confrontación violenta entre ellos.

El lunes 8, los dos países acordaron la retirada de navíos de combate y el sometimiento de la disputa territorial a la mediación del Vaticano... El acuerdo fue firmado en Montevideo por los ministros del Exterior, Carlos Pastor de Argentina y Hernán Cubillos de Chile.

• Niños lisiados tendrán hospital

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC)— El comentarista de televisión Mario Kreutzberger, conocido como Don Francisco, logró reunir más de \$2 millones en 27 horas de un telethon para construir un hospital para niños lisiados, de los cuales hay 30,000 en Chile. Además de casas comerciales y conocidos artistas, le ayudaron con mensajes. Una organización protestante alemana prometió donar el equipo médico. La construcción comienza en enero.

• Iniciaré programa de austeridad

CARACAS, Venezuela (NC)— El candidato presidencial vencedor Luis Herrera Campins (del COPEI o Democracia Cristiana) prometió al recibir confirmación del tribunal electoral, iniciar un programa de austeridad para que los ingresos del petróleo se distribuyan mejor en vivienda, salud, escuelas, trabajo y transporte para los pobres. "Mi compromiso es con ellos," dijo. Durante la campaña electoral los obispos mantuvieron una posición neutral, aunque alguno criticó a ambos partidos por haber descuidado el bien social en años recientes.

La tragedia de Jonestown y el misterio de las sectas, I

Por el Padre Juan J. Sosa

Una vez más somos testigos del comienzo de un nuevo año. Una vez más nos sentimos "familia" al proyectar nuestras vidas en común con una visión de fe que es esencial para esta proyección. El año viejo dio paso a un año nuevo con muchas promesas y resoluciones. Pero antes de tratar de cumplir estas promesas y llevar a cabo estas resoluciones es necesario reflexionar: ¿qué fue para mí el año 1978?

La respuesta a esta pregunta debe surgir del marco socio-religioso en el que nos desenvolvemos: el hogar, el trabajo, la sociedad, la Iglesia. Sin este marco toda reflexión sobre el pasado pierde sentido y puede distraernos del fruto de estas reflexiones. Cuando el cristiano piensa y medita sobre su pasado re-descubre la fuerza de Jesús que le impulsa a vivir una nueva vida llena de esperanza.

A nivel individual cada cristiano debe buscar su identidad en los múltiples sucesos que envolvieron su vida durante el año 1978. Lo mismo debe suceder a nivel comunitario, a nivel eclesial.

En las próximas semanas trataremos de reflexionar como comunidad eclesial sobre uno de los muchos sucesos que nos hizo pensar durante los últimos meses de 1978: el suicidio o asesinato de más de novecientas personas en la Guyana Inglesa bajo la dirección equivocada del Reverendo Jimmy Jones. El evento en sí es un síntoma de varios problemas que existen actualmente en la dimensión socioreligiosa de la humanidad. Es también el resultado de varios factores que afectan la vida humana. De ningún modo se puede ver la tragedia de Jonestown como un acontecimiento aislado e insólito.

Sectas religiosas en auge

Más allá de la trágica muerte de tantos niños y adultos en Jonestown, este suceso en sí está asociado implícitamente al auge de las sectas religiosas que siempre han existido pero que han tomado más fuerza a partir de la década de los sesenta.

Las siguientes sectas, entre otras muchas, predominan en los Estados Unidos y han sido materia de estudio y análisis por diferentes científicos: la misión de la luz divina de Guru Maharaj Ji, los Hare Krishnas, la Cienciología (Scientology), la asociación para la unificación del cristianismo mundial (Moon), la meditación trascendental de Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, los movimientos de Jesús, el Espiritismo y muchas más. A ellas se unen innumerables sectas protestantes como la de Jonestown con matices extremadamente emotivos, los testigos de Jehová, los Adventistas y demás.

AL HABLA EL PAPA

• Durante su visita a los 536 niños internados en el hospital del Niño Jesús de Roma el pasado día 7, el Santo Padre se dirigió a los padres y familiares de los niños para decirles que "ustedes no sufren en vano, ya que su sufrimiento les hace semejantes a Cristo." A los niños les dijo que les visitaba para "expresaros en persona el afecto que os tengo."

El año comenzado 1979 ha sido designado Año Internacional del Niño.

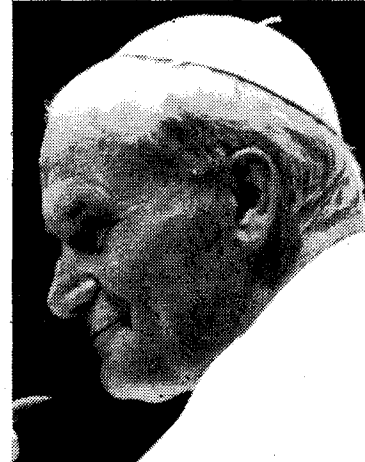
• En su discurso a la Federación de Institutos de Educación el Papa Juan Pablo II insistió que la escuela católica debe referirse constantemente a las enseñanzas de Cristo, su pedagogía trascendental, "particularmente en una era como la nuestra." De otro modo el estudiante no tendrá la fuente de inspiración, la espina dorsal, la tipología que caracteriza su formación diferenciándola de la que pueda recibir en otros centros, recordó el Papa.

• En un saludo a la Asociación de Médicos Católicos, el Papa Juan Pablo II expresó su aliento y admiración por quienes se oponen valiente-

mente al aborto, recién autorizado en Italia, y condenó también al divorcio que junto con el primero destruyen los valores humanos. También el cardenal Giovanni Benelli de Florencia pidió que se abroguen las leyes que permiten el aborto en Italia. (En Estados Unidos, donde rigen leyes muy liberales desde 1973, grupos cristianos tratan de limitar sus efectos oponiéndose al empleo de fondos públicos en financiarlo para los pobres, y boicoteando clínicas que lo practican).

• En su mensaje de Año Nuevo el Papa Juan Pablo II oró a Dios para que salve a la humanidad de la guerra, el odio y la destrucción de la vida humana. Pidió que el Señor no permita el uso de las armas mortales cuyos efectos superan lo conocido. Encomió en cambio los esfuerzos por la paz, que a la vez nace de la justicia, la libertad, la verdad y el amor.

• El Papa Juan Pablo II exhortó a los estadistas del mundo a un audaz movimiento hacia la paz, "para romper el círculo vicioso y el lastre de las pasiones heredadas de la historia." Su mensaje también diri-



gido a las familias y a los individuos recomendándoles respeto mutuo, preparó la celebración el 1 de enero del doceavo Día Mundial de la Paz, esta vez con el lema "si quieres la paz, educa en la paz." El Papa aconsejó a la juventud a no dejarse llevar por la "esteril violencia de los mayores," e insistió que no puede haber paz cuando faltan la libertad y la justicia. La timidez frustra las reformas necesarias en las relaciones de los grupos humanos, envenenadas con frecuencia por ambición de poder, advirtió, y la carrera de armamentos supera los esfuerzos por la paz. Fue entonces que exhortó a superar con valor estas barreras.

el sociólogo esta distinción es más aceptable.

Lo que sucede con más frecuencia es que la secta no llega a ser un período transitorio por medio del cual busca la unidad con otros grupos. Por el contrario, permanece aparte, desarrollando características tan exclusivas que la apartan del pluralismo de otros grupos y de la posible universalidad

de su mensaje. Este es en síntesis el caso de muchas de las sectas mencionadas anteriormente. En particular fue el caso de los discípulos de Jimmy Jones, cuyas cualidades carismáticas dieron paso a la destrucción de muchos y a la suya propia.

(Continuará la semana próxima)

Más sectas en Colombia

BOGOTÁ, Colombia (NC)— El cardenal Aníbal Muñoz Duque de Bogotá advirtió contra los esfuerzos proselitistas entre los estudiantes del movimiento protestante Alfa y Omega, que "predica una religión basada en una lectura puramente subjetiva de la Biblia", que excluye la orientación de los obispos.

Otras fuentes denunciaron la existencia de 50 sectas ilegales (de las 106 que trabajan en el país), y los efectos divisivos en algunas tribus indígenas de sus prédicas dogmáticas.

Algunos de los territorios indios tienen ricos yacimientos minerales y muchos recursos forestales.

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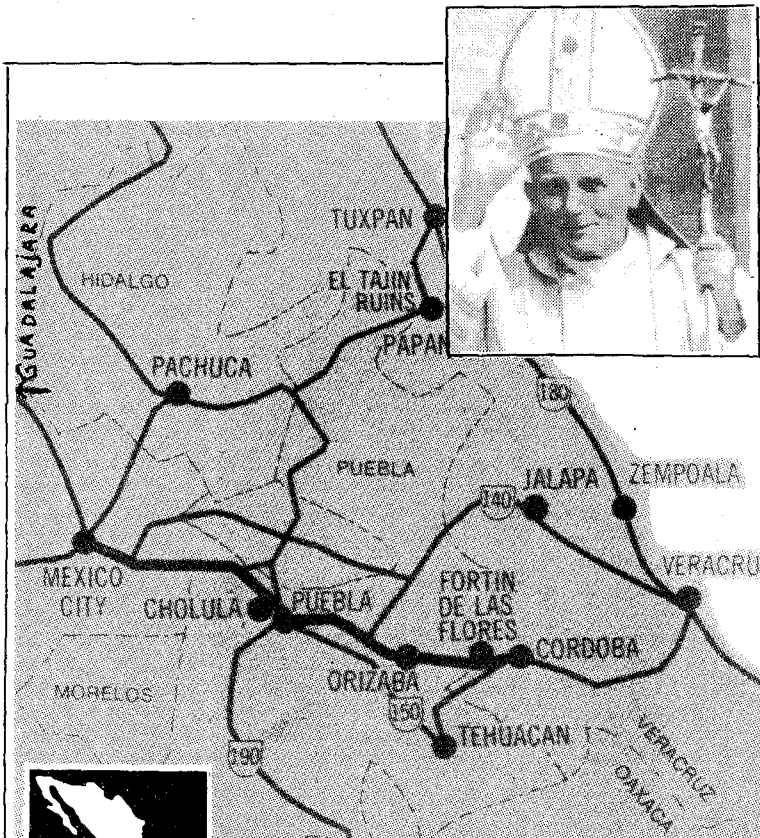
CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— Juan Pablo II empleará una semana completa en su viaje a la República Dominicana y México a finales de enero, según informes del Vaticano y México.

El Vaticano aún no ha confirmado oficialmente el itinerario del Papa para esos días pero la Conferencia Mexicana de obispos dio a conocer un itinerario provisional, que espera aprobación vaticana. Basado en fuentes no oficiales tal itinerario del Papa es el siguiente:

• **25 de enero:** El Papa vuela de Roma a Santo Domingo acompañado de ayudantes, oficiales del Vaticano y periodistas. En Santo Domingo celebrará una Eucaristía en el lugar donde los primeros misioneros católicos celebraron la primera Misa en el hemisferio americano.

• **26 de enero:** El Papa volará a Ciudad de México, con posible aterrizaje en el hangar presidencial, y de allí en automóvil abierto visitará la Plaza de la Constitución, donde dirigirá sus primeras palabras al pueblo de México.

• **27 de enero:** El Papa celebrará la Eucaristía con 300 obispos latinoamericanos en la Basílica de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe y se reunirá con el clero mexicano. El mismo día o el 28 viajará en automóvil abierto a Puebla, a unas 70 millas al este de México, lugar



El mapa muestra las cercanías de México y Puebla, que recorrerá el Papa durante su viaje a fin de mes.

de las reuniones de los obispos.

• **28 de enero:** Recorrerá la ciudad, asistirá a una recepción en su honor por los oficiales de Puebla, saludará a

más de 20,000 ciudadanos en el auditorio del Seminario Palafox, abrirá oficialmente la Conferencia de obispos y tendrá una sesión de trabajo con ellos. (Existen informes contradicto-

rios sobre si todo esto tendrá lugar el 27 o el 28). Algunas fuentes indican que volverá a México en avión la noche del 28. Otras indican que pasará la noche en el Seminario.

• **29 de enero:** Desde México volará a Oaxaca, ciudad de Benito Juárez, el Presidente mexicano que puso en vigor la reforma constitucional de separación de Iglesia y estado en México. Visitará la catedral y viajará 10 millas en automóvil a Montealban donde estarán esperándole millares de indios del Sur de México y Norte de Guatemala. De allí regreso a Ciudad de México.

• **30 de enero:** Posible vuelo a Guadalajara, a 350 millas noroeste de la capital donde visitará la catedral, el seminario y el Hospicio Las Cabañas conocido por sus murales por Clemente Orozco.

• **31 de enero:** Visita al Colegio La Salle de los Jesuitas en la capital y asistencia a un espectáculo de vaqueros (cowboys) en el suburbio de Pedregal. También tendrá una recepción con los periodistas y regresará directamente a Roma, aunque algunos rumores insisten en que el Papa está considerando viajes a Guatemala y Brasil.

Religiosas hispanas a la escucha

Las religiosas hispanas de la archidiócesis continuarán el próximo domingo 14 el proyecto de reflexión y toma de conciencia sobre la realidad pastoral en la que ejercen su ministerio.

La reunión del domingo será en la residencia de las Hijas de la Caridad; y durante ella un panel de miembros de la comunidad y representantes de movimientos responderán a la pregunta ¿Qué esperan de la religiosa como servidora de la comunidad hispana?

La reunión dará comienzo a las dos de la tarde, con la presentación del panel. A las 3:30 p.m. el padre Cartaya, S. J., dará una charla y a las 5:00 las religiosas compartirán sobre el tema: Religiosa hispana ¿qué dices de ti misma? El acto concluye con una Eucaristía. Para información sobre la reunión llamar al 266-6485.

Aumenta violencia doméstica

WASHINGTON (NC)— Preocupados por la violencia doméstica, incluso en el hogar, dirigentes de la US Catholic Conference preparan folletos y otro material sobre el tema para poner sobre aviso a los católicos.

Estadísticas de fuentes responsables indican que cada año 2,000 niños mueren de golpes en su casa, un millón resultan con lesiones por negligencia y abusos, más de 100,000 esposas son maltratadas, y suerte parecida corren algunos maridos; y comienza a despuntar el maltrato a los abuelos.

Mundo

• Defienden a sacerdote asesinado

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (NC)— El comité de comunidades cristianas de base publicó en el semanario arquidiocesano Orientación una defensa del P. Ernesto Barreira, muerto por fuerzas de seguridad como "terrorista" a fines de noviembre junto con cuatro jóvenes durante un ataque armado de 150 soldados contra la casa parroquial de San Sebastián. Después de narrar su vida de militante de la Juventud Obrera Católica (JOC) y su dedicación a campesinos y obreros como seminarista y sacerdote, el comité afirma que "fue muerto por los grupos poderosos en la lucha contra la organización del pueblo, en que trabajaba como testigo del amor de la iglesia... murió como Cristo, acusado de criminal y ejecutado por terroristas en uniforme."

• Sesenta millones para misiones

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— La Sociedad Pontificia de Propagación de la Fe distribuyó el año pasado casi \$60 millones (de ellos \$4.5 en Latinoamérica) entre las misiones de unos 92 países, para la formación de seminaristas y catequistas, obras sociales y ayuda de emergencia.

• Defienden dignidad de emigrantes

TIJUANA, México (NC)— El obispo de Tijuana y presidente de la Comisión de Migración del Episcopado, Mons. Juan Jesús Posada, describió la condición de los trabajadores migrantes como una "población flotante de gente sin trabajo," mucha de ella en su propia diócesis de 500,000 almas, donde los inmigrantes llegan a 100,000. Lamentó el maltrato que sufren los que cruzan sin documentos la frontera cuando los sorprenden o deportan, y la inseguridad en que viven los demás... En una pastoral sobre el Día del Emigrante el obispo pidió a los gobiernos de México y Estados Unidos que traten de resolver este problema de acuerdo con la dignidad humana de las víctimas de la pobreza y la desocupación.

• Oran por Visita del Papa a Polonia

VARSOVIA, Polonia (NC)— El cardenal Stefan Wyszynski de Varsovia pidió oraciones durante su sermón en la Misa de Navidad para que el Papa Juan Pablo II, de origen polaco, pueda visitar a su patria para las fiestas del patrón San Estanislao en mayo, cuando se celebra el noveno centenario de su muerte. No se refirió a la censura que las autoridades comunistas de Polonia hicieron de un mensaje que el Papa envió a los fieles de la que fuera su diócesis, Cracovia. En una crítica al secularismo estatal, el cardenal dijo que es un error querer separar de Cristo a la familia y a los escolares. "No queremos que se quite a nuestra cultura su herencia cristiana," dijo en el sermón.

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Horror of the possessed man

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

If formerly unsympathetic scholars are now more willing to take the Gospel miracles seriously, it is also true that ultra-conservative biblicists (especially Catholics) are more inclined to agree that the miracle stories as such show evidence of literary and theological embellishment. The account of the multiplication of loaves, for instance, is clearly cast in an unmistakably eucharistic mold.

An especially puzzling narrative is that of the exorcism in Mark 5,1-20, with parallels in Matthew 8,28-34 and Luke 8,26-39. As the basic datum was passed on in the pre-Gospel tradition, it seems to have picked up several picturesque details, some of them smacking of popular folklore. One encounters confusion from the beginning. The locale is on the eastern shore of the Lake of Galilee, in "Gerasene territory" (Mark 5,1). But this would be about 30 miles to the southeast, and the story tells us that after the exorcism the now frenzied swine "went rushing down the bluff into the lake," suggesting a spot overlooking the water. That this difficulty was noticed early is indicated by the fact that Matthew changed the site to the "Gadarene boundary," but this would still give the pigs a six-mile dash.

A LATER VARIANT for all three accounts reads "Gergesenes." However, it has long been recognized that, apart from the distinct possibility that the author of Mark was unfamiliar with the geography of Palestine, he often used geographical indications for theological purposes. Here he would be intent primarily on telling us that Jesus' influence extended beyond Israel even into Gentile territory.

The narrative has many

elements of a good horror story. The possessed man is said to be living a scary existence among the tombs. All attempts to restrain him had proven futile. Not even chains did any good. They had tried handcuffs, too, "but he had pulled the chains apart and smashed the fetters. No one had proved strong enough to tame him. Uninterruptedly night and day, amid the tombs and on the hillsides, he screamed and gashed himself with stones" (Mark 5, 4-5). A truly dramatic challenge to Jesus' power over the fearsome forces of evil.

The challenge is immediately forthcoming. The madman comes at Jesus, shrieking: "Why meddle with

me, Jesus, Son of God most high? I implore you in God's name, do not torture me!"

HE HAD SENSED the stranger's power as the agent of one stronger than the one who had subjugated him, and was at one and the same time awestruck, frightened and defiant. For Jesus had been saying to him: "Unclean spirit, come out of the man!" And now Jesus asks an apparently irrelevant question: "What is your name?" But it was a popular belief at the time that knowledge of a person's name gave the possessor of that knowledge a

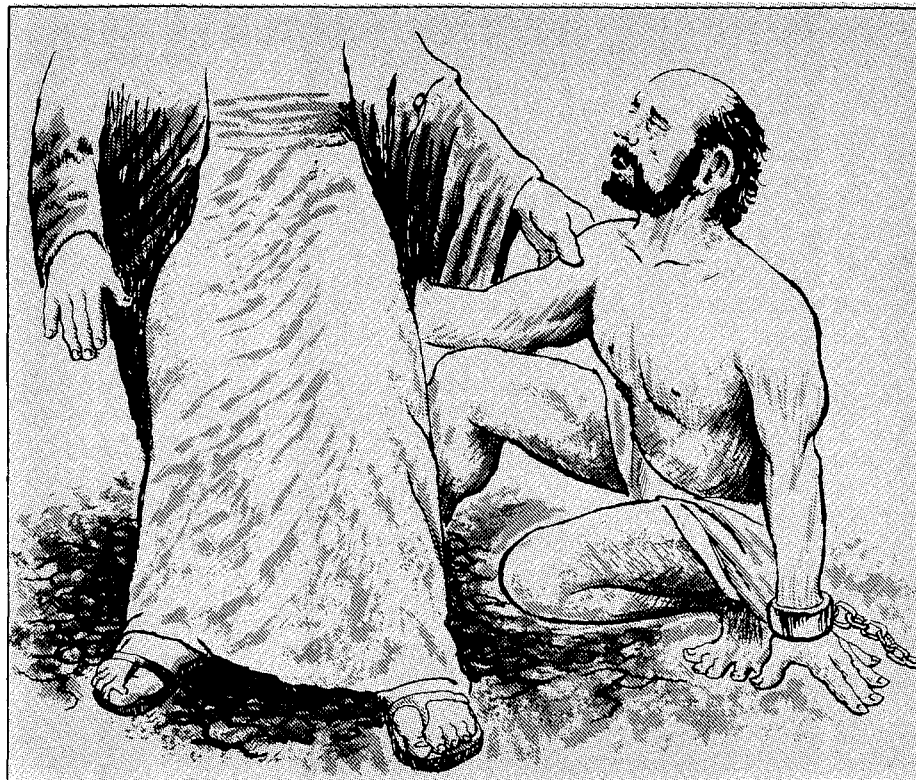
power over the other which he would otherwise not have had.

The demoniac's answer is even stranger: "Legion is my name." A legion was a Roman army unit of more than 6,000 men. It has been suggested, however, that in the earliest, the Aramaic, form of the story, he had answered, "My name is ligyona ('soldier'), and I am just one of a vast army," or words to that effect. Later, when 'ligyona' was read as 'legion,' the story had to be adapted to accommodate a whole army of demons.

BUT THE MOST fantastic detail of the story is Jesus' transfer of the demons from the possessed man to a herd of about 2,000 swine. The frenzied animals stampeded down the bluff into the lake and drowned. This is the sort of thing that makes for a picturesque folktale, especially from the viewpoint of the Jews who first told it. It fitted in with their loathing of swine. And it underscored the power of the demonic forces conquered by Jesus. The swineherds run to tell the townspeople, who come out and are amazed at the complete transformation in the madman. But they are still more concerned about the loss of their pigs, and beg Jesus to go elsewhere. Apparently pigs meant more to them than people.

This was certainly not Jesus' attitude, and the liberated man appreciated it deeply. He pleaded with Jesus to let him join him, but his Savior had other plans for him. He told him to stay in his own district and spread the good news. The missionary took his commission seriously.

Not infrequently Jesus' plans for us are surprisingly different from even our most noble aspirations, but if we take him seriously, the results are simply amazing.



The narrative of the possessed man, which has "the elements of a good horror story. The possessed man is said to be living a scary existence among the tombs. All attempts to restrain him had proven futile. Not even chains did any good.

The Greatness of our God's Creation

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

The beginning chapter of Alex Haley's "Roots," that epic drama of one man's search for his origins, captures both the reverence for human life and the worship of a transcendent God so prevalent in his ancestors' West African village.

Almost before the first crowing of the cocks, the village's spiritual leader began with a nasal wailing, calling "men to the first of the five daily prayers that had been offered up to Allah for as long as anyone living could remember..."

"Hastening from their beds of bamboo cane and cured hides into their rough cotton tunics, the men of the village filed briskly to the praying place where the alimano led the worship: "God is great! I bear witness that there is only one God."

The arrival of Omoro and Binta Kinte's first child led to a description in those initial pages of the naming ceremony, traditionally to take place on the eighth day of his life.

A true celebration involving all villagers as well as parents and relatives, the alimano or spiritual leader occupied a central role in the full day of activities.

He prayed over the many foods prepared for the occasion, then "turned to pray over the infant, entreating Allah to grant him long life, success in bringing credit and pride and many children to his family, his village, his tribe — and,

finally, the strength and the spirit to deserve and to bring honor to the name he was about to receive."

Next, before the assembled villagers, Omoro, moving to his wife's side, lifted up the infant and "whispered three times into his son's ear the name he had chosen for him. It was the first time the name had been spoken as this child's name, for Omoro's people felt that each human being should be the first to know who he was."

At the end of an exhausting, but jubilant day, the father turned to God in praise as he had during the earliest hours of this special feast.

"Out under the moon and stars, alone with his son that eighth night, Omoro completed the naming ritual. Carrying little Kunta in his strong arms, he walked to the edge of the village, lifted his baby up with his face to the heavens, and said softly... 'Behold — the only thing greater than yourself.'"

I was struck while reading this book by the attitude of awe, wonder and adoration which seemed to permeate the five daily prayers and the delicate naming ritual. They both radiated gratitude, a sense of dependence, humble recognition of the Lord's majesty and deep respect for the beauty within God's creature.

Those characteristics combine to form an equally appropriate stance for Catholic Christians who gather to worship.

In the words of the Roman Missal, "the Mass

reaches the high point of the action by which God in Christ sanctifies the world and the high point of men's worship of the Father, as they adore him through Christ, his Son." (No. 1).

More specifically, the "eucharistic prayer, a prayer of thanksgiving and sanctification, is the center... of the celebration... In the name of the entire people of God, the priest praises the Father and gives him thanks for the work of salvation... The praise of God is expressed in the doxology which is confirmed and concluded by the acclamation of the people" (No. 54-55).

Furthermore, one can detect parallels within the naming ceremony of Kunta and the baptism of a Christian.

"What name do you give your child?" are the very first words of the baptismal rite.

Later, the Blessed Trinity is invoked over those to be baptized. Signed in this name, they are consecrated to the Trinity and enter into fellowship with the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. (Christian Initiation, General Introduction No. 5).

At the conclusion, the celebrant has the option of praying with these words: "May God the almighty Father, who filled the world with joy by giving us his only Son, bless this newly baptized child. May he-she grow to be more fully like Jesus Christ our Lord." (Baptismal ritual, No. 70).

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St. Bartholomew square dance, 9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 13, parish hall, Miramar. Light buffet. Proceeds benefit eight grade graduation activities. For tickets call 434-4834.

Lauderdale Catholic Singles Club sports day, Noon, Sunday, Jan. 14, Easterlin Park, 1000 NW 39 St., Fort Lauderdale. For club information call 565-8739 after 6 p.m.

Catholic Widow and Widowers Club meets 8 p.m.,

Monday, Jan. 15, KC Hall, 3571 N. Andrews Ave., For information call 484-3094.

PALM BEACH

St. Jude Christian Mothers and Women meet, 7 p.m., Wed., Jan. 17 Mass followed by business meeting and social. Judge Mary E. Lupo, former assistant state attorney, guest speaker.

DADE

St. Kevin women's Guild white elephant sale, 8:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 15, meeting room.

Pre-Can

conferences

MIRAMAR— Pre-Can Conferences for couples planning marriage in the next six months begin Sunday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew parish hall.

The instructions, required for marriage, will include clergy and lay speakers, trained in various fields, and will continue on Jan. 21 and 28. Those planning to attend should register at the rectory.

Course for parents

FORT LAUDERDALE— A 12-hour course for parents begins at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 16 at St. Helen parish, Oakland Park Blvd and NW 33 Ave.

Courses during a six-week period will be conducted by Father Michael Flanagan, Catholic Service Bureau counselor and Mrs. Carol Farrell, mother of six and a staff member at the Family Enrichment Center, Miami.

For additional information call 651-0280.

Petite Cursillo

A petite Cursillo begins at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan.

Cursillo program

The Palm Beach County Cursillo Movement is sponsoring a seven-week short course entitled "Evangelization in the Modern World," which began yesterday, January 11, and will continue each Thursday until March 1.

The program is being presented at Cardinal Newman High School each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. The following is the remainder of the program:

January 18: "The Past Present Rights & Duties of Evangelization", Rev. A. Venezia & Mike Servais.

February 1: "Elements

20 at St. Rose of Lima Church, NE 105 St. and Fourth Ave. Luncheon will be provided.

Disabled elderly

FORT LAUDERDALE— The Broward Catholic Service Bureau will sponsor a series of meetings to assist family members in coping with the stresses involved in caring for disabled senior citizens at home beginning on Jan. 31.

Sessions will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 22 of the Bureau, 1300 S. Andrews Ave. Interested persons should contact Rick Marsh at 522-2513.

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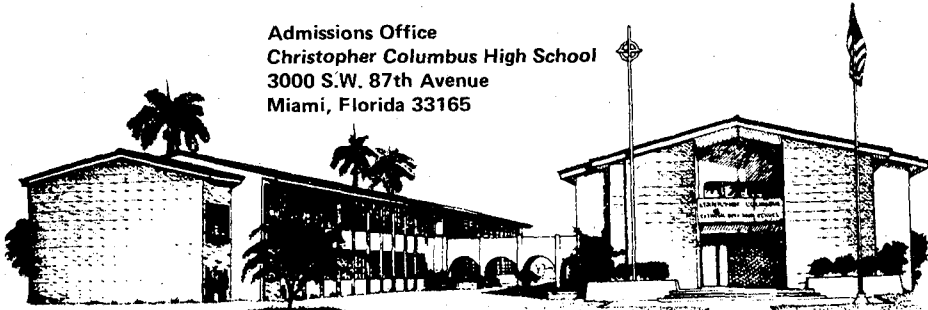
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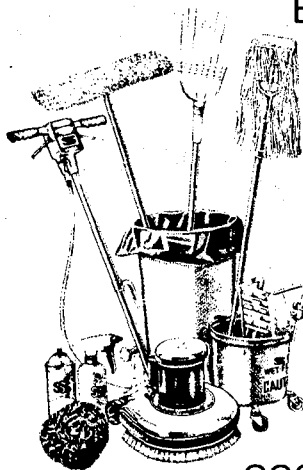
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By CHARLIE MARTIN

Difference in loving, and needing

If you just want to cry to somebody
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Didn't I hear your voice this morning,
Didn't you call my name
Heard you whisper softly
But the words were never plain
In your dream of darkness
I came shining like the sun
Waiting for the laughter,
But the laughter never came

REPEAT CHORUS

Didn't you fell alone this morning
Didn't you need a friend
In your darkest hour
You came running back again

REPEAT CHORUS

Written by:

Written by: Rick Roberts
Sung by: Firefall
(c) 1978, Atlantic Records.

Strange Way

Didn't I hear you cry this morning
Didn't I feel you weep
Tear drops flowing down on me
Like rivers in my sleep
Didn't I dream of laughter
You came creeping with your tears
Telling me your sorrows
In the traces of your tears

CHORUS

That's a strange way to tell me you love me
When your sorrow is all I can see

Firefall's music is steadily growing in popularity. Their recent release "Strange Way" has remained in the national Top Five records for several weeks. Their soft rock sounds provide the musical backgrounds for songs that ask important questions and convey significant ideas about relationships.

"Strange Way" follows this pattern. The story is sketchy, creating only a collage of images. Apparently a relationship has grown apart, yet one person looks to find support from the other in her dark and down times. The story implies that the only time this person shows interest in the relationship is when she is hurting. Consequently, the other doubts if she really loves him. He feels used rather than loved.

The song draws attention to the difference between loving and needing another. We possess many needs and these needs surface in different situations. All of us can point to days when everything seems to go wrong. During these times, we feel like failures and doubt our self-worth. Our need is for affirmation, for someone who shows their caring through listening, touching and healing. We need mirrored to ourselves that we are worthwhile. We need others to love us even though we feel unlovable. There are times when we need to be held and be free to cry.

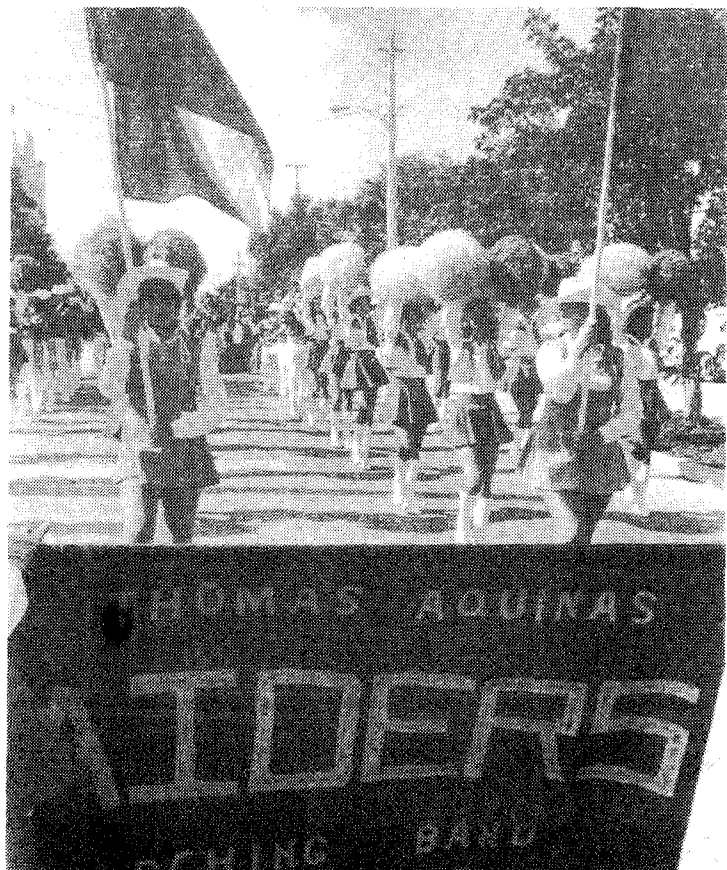
The story in the song recognizes these needs in us. But it also points out the differences in how we approach these needs. There is a distinction between saying to another, "I love you," and "I need you." The lyrics reveal the feelings we can cause in another when we do

not respect this difference. Love is other-directed and asks that we risk to be involved in another's needs. Love allows the placing of our own needs as second to the needs of another. Love is unconditional. It does not demand that the other person fulfill our needs as we reach out to touch his needs.

It is important to realize that our needing is not a wrong or a weakness. To need support from another is to experience a fuller dimension of our personhood. Maturing persons realize they are not whole without others. For our needs are keys to open new doors to bring others more fully into our lives. Those who will no longer risk sharing their needs fail to experience or appreciate the way others can enrich their lives.

The song challenges us to be more complete in the way we relate to others. We can invest both our needing and our loving. Acting with this type of investment in others demonstrates to others that we are interested in their whole selves, not only in what they can give to us. We grow beyond this level of receiving and place the goal of interdependence as a core aspect of the relationship. We receive strength and we give strength, and thus both people can grow through the mutual sharing of individual gifts and talents.

There will be times when we need to give others the gift of our tears. But there are also times when we can share our joys, successes and dreams. Mutual celebration in a relationship is as necessary as mutual support. Each relationship is a gift from God. We can show how much we value these people-gifts by risking to share both our needing and our loving.



Thousands of people lined SW 8th st., to view the annual 3-Kings parade of the Feast of Epiphany. Replete with colorful floats, clowns and music brought a festive mood in the 3 hour parade. Pom-pom-girls lead the marching band of St. Thomas Aquinas high school from Ft. Lauderdale.

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\$200,000 Catholic study of women

WASHINGTON — (NC)— The Leadership Conference of Women Religious is sponsoring a two-year national study to determine how Catholic women are serving the church and how the church is serving them.

The study, expected to cost \$200,000, was developed by the organization's Ecclesial Role of Women Commission and will be implemented by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate and the Gallup Poll. Florence R. Rosenberg, a Washington sociologist and researcher will direct the project.

The goal of the study is to produce research data on the ministerial experience of Catholic women. Four main questions will be asked:

- In what ways do Catholic women experience themselves in ministerial roles?
- How do they evaluate that experience? What changes are desired?
- In what way do Catholic women experience the church's ministry to them?
- How do they evaluate that experience? What changes are desired?

"The renewal within Catholicism has heightened our awareness of the plurality of ministries existing within the church," said an LCWR announcement of the study. "We recognize the appropriateness of collegial modes of participation in church life. These factors, together with the impact of the women's movement, have combined to focus attention on the role of women within the church — a role changing from passivity to participation and meaningful service."

IN DIRECTING the study, Ms. Rosenberg will be

assisted by a steering committee made up of Sister Margaret Berry, a member of the LCWR national board, Mary Burke, staff associate at the Center of Concern in Washington; Father Vincent Cushing, president of the Washington Theological Union; Sister Doris Gottenmoeller, chairperson of the LCWR Ecclesial Role of Women Commission; Dolores Leckey, executive director of the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for the Laity; and Msgr. John F. Murphy, chairman of the college-university division of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Riviera Beach

The week of Prayer for Church Unity will be observed at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Riviera Beach from January 18th to the 25th with a service conducted by Fr. James Salvi, a member of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement founded by the late Rev. Lewis Wattson while still an Anglican priest and who today is popularly known as Father Paul James Francis of Graymoor. The religious Institution was corporately received into the Catholic Church in 1909.

The Week of Prayer was begun by Father Paul prior to his reception into the Catholic Church with his community. The church services will begin each morning at 8 a.m. Mass.

Abp. Lefebvre

ROME — Suspended Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre ordained six men Christmas Eve at his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, while in Rome unconfirmed reports circulate that the archbishop will meet soon with a top Vatican official in a reconciliation attempt.



Special mass honoring the Feast of the Epiphany was celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral with Archbishop Edward McCarthy as chief celebrant. The choirs of the Orange Bowl Holy Year celebration, joined once again to sing during mass.

Med schools hit over abortion

WASHINGTON — (NC)— A survey by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare showing that 40 percent of the country's medical schools question applicants about their abortion stance shows the need for a law to protect pro-life applicants, said Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.), sponsor of the 1977 law mandating the survey.

Schweiker said he intends to introduce a measure prohibiting medical, nursing

and osteopathic schools which receive federal funds from discriminating against prospective students who oppose abortion.

In 1977 Schweiker sponsored a similar measure, but it was killed in a House-Senate conference committee pending a study to see if such discrimination existed. The just-released HEW study was then ordered.

The study drew responses from almost 1,000 of the country's medical schools.

F. Russell, father of pastor, dies

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated last Saturday in St. John the Baptist Church for Francis N. Russell, whose son Father David Russell, is a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy presided at the funeral Mass for Mr. Russell who died at the age of 78 after a long illness.

Father Russell, pastor, St. Louis Church, was the principal celebrant of the Mass. Concelebrating with him were more than 50 priests of the Archdiocese. The Schola from St. Louis Church sang.

A 21-year resident of Fort Lauderdale, Mr. Russell came here from Minnesota where he was the founder of Russell Creamery, one of the largest dairies in the Midwest. He was active in St. Anthony parish, was a pioneer in St. Pius X parish, and at the time of his death was a member of St. John the Baptist Church.

A charter member of the Broward Serra Club, Mr. Russell has served as a regional chairman for the annual Archbishop's Charities Drive and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Coral Ridge Yacht Club, American Legion and the Elks Club.

In addition to his wife Margaret, he is survived by three other sons, Newell, Cocoa Beach; Charles, Atlanta; and John, Rivervale, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Davis, Fort Lauderdale; a brother, Raymond; a sister, Margaret; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Knights of Columbus life drive

They are true social activists. They feed orphans. Build Newman Clubs. Award scholarships. Preserve shrines. Educate priests. House homeless boys. Help the aged.

And you can add "promote pro-life goals" to that list. "They" are the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic fraternal order of men founded nearly 100 years ago. They have 95 councils in Florida and 20,000 members.

In 1978 the Knights, led by State Deputy Richard Laluzerne and Pro-Life Chariman Barrett Haulman, raised \$10,000 for the effort to save unborn children from death by abortion. The campaign, which enabled Florida Right to Life and its affiliated local chapters to step up their educational activities, is taking on even greater goals in 1979.

THIS YEAR the Knights are attempting to involve every one of the 95 councils in a "Rose for Life" campaign. This month the K of C

men will be selling little rose appliques that can be worn by men or women as a visual reminder of the cause they support. Their goal? \$19,000 for pro-life. Perhaps even more significant is the fact that the leaders are urging the members to get involved locally — where the volunteer manpower is really needed — in a true "grass roots" fashion. Many councils have set up their own pro-life committees, and more are expected. We'll be telling you more about some of the local projects as we learn of them.

K of C leadership has been inspiring to several youth groups around the state, such as in Tampa where Elizabeth Hiltz, a member of the Life Community Group at Tampa Catholic High School, designed a promotional poster for the '79 drive. It was adopted by the state council.

This summer, in New Orleans, K of C Supreme Knight Virgil C. Dechant told delegates to the

national convention that the Knights must renew their pledge to protect human life in all of its forms. He called abortion "one issue that won't be swept under the rug" because for a great number of American citizens it is "truly a matter of life and death."

AND LATER in Orlando, people attending the annual Florida Right to Life convention heard Executive Director Jean Doyle honor K of C pro-Life Chairman Haulman for his organization's efforts. A special plaque was presented to Haulman and several key state legislators who aided the pro-life cause during 1978.

So people who still feel that women's groups must shoulder the pro-life effort alone, or who think that a fraternal society is strictly for social entertainment, might take another look at the K of C. Their active involvement in a wide range of life-related efforts is a source of pride to Catholics everywhere.



Robert A. Wright has been appointed Advertising Manager of The Voice effective Jan. 6, 1979. Mr. Wright has been associated with various companies in Miami including First Federal Savings and Loan, and was formerly a vice president of Compton Advertising.

The good life--walking outdoors

By CAROL A. FARRELL

I had a very special day recently, special partly because it was ordinary and simple, and partly because I experienced some ordinary things in an extraordinary way.

Like so many of you who work, I look forward to the weekend, not only for the break in the routine it offers, but also as the only time I have to tackle all the household tasks that I just can't manage to get around to during the week. The weekend becomes one long series of jobs, shopping stops and catching up. Life becomes... a series of things to DO. But on this weekend the

breeze carried a special freshness and promise. It teased me. I puttered around the house all day Saturday not really accomplishing that much, begrudging every minute of it, and upset with myself for not taking the time to be a part of all the world that was alive outside. But I resolved that Sunday would be different. And it was.

PAT WAS scheduled to work on Sunday afternoon and I knew the older children would be busy with their school work. I decided that I would take Kevin to Greynolds Park, a favorite family spot for many years. I had also decided that I would do no planning or place any specific expectations on my

time there with him. I was just going to let it happen.

When we arrived, I told Kevin that he could go in any direction that he wished and I would follow him. We walked trails I had never hiked before, stopped to admire a squirrel, picked up pine cones, observed a bee travelling energetically from flower to flower; we circled the lake, watched fish jump, threw stones and rolled up our jeans to walk through the water. I felt so alive, and so free. And Kevin and I had time to talk as we walked and I listened to him and reflected on what a joy it is to be a child, and to be with a child and see the world through his eyes, to feel the excitement and wonder of

what life is all about.

In the quiet moments when Kevin ran ahead to scout the surroundings, I had time to sift through the thoughts that Father's sermon that morning had stimulated: LIFE... respect for life... sensitivity to life at all its levels and ages... living life.

Life is... what we are alive to. What am I alive to? The lists of jobs to be tackled? Dinners, dishes, car repairs, phone calls, deadlines, reports, classes? Have I somehow reduced Life to an absurdity? Life is... THINGS to DO? Life is... a problem to be solved? How many others have done the same thing, I

wonder, as I am overwhelmed at the sight and touch, the sounds and feel of what life can be. I revel in the sensuousness of nature and I feel very alive.

I feel like a blade that has been sharpened! But how did I ever get so dull, so insensitive? I wonder how much living in an "un-natural" world of concrete and steel, the air carefully controlled in its warmth or coolness, has to do with the de-sensitization process? I wonder if we unplugged all the technical marvels in our homes, walked more, talked more, observed more, felt more, if we would have a need for an organization which reminds us that we must respect life? Would we need to be fighting to protect the life that is unborn, the life that is imperfect, the life that is evving? Life is... only for the chosen, the perfect?

How does it happen that so many of us lose our perspective of life's dimensions? How can we regain it? Each of us must answer for ourselves. But I know that I need time, scheduled but unstructured time, time to BE. I need time especially in a natural setting: in a park, at the beach or just walking in the evening under starry sky. There must be time for me to re-establish my identity as a part of God's creation, of Nature, from which I have often separated myself in favor of an alliance with a world which is artificial, mechanical and unreal.

I resolve to set aside time regularly, outdoors, and just let it happen. And if at all possible, to share it with a child.

Life is... a precious gift to be enjoyed.

George Coury funeral Mass celebrated

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Jan. 4 in Epiphany Church, South Miami for George Coury, well-known philanthropist who died at the age of 73 in a local hospital.

Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F. was the principal celebrant of the Mass for the native of Lebanon who came to Miami in 1946 and had served on the boards of trustees of Barry and Biscayne Colleges, St. Francis Hospital, St. Jude Hospital, Memphis; and was chairman of the board of Variety Children's Hospital. The recipient of the DeBakey Foundation Award and Florida's Champion of Higher Education award, Coury was a member of the Council for the School of Commerce at Notre Dame University and provided student loans at Notre Dame, the University of Miami and Barry College, much of which was designated for minority applicants.

AN INVESTMENT stock broker who was one of South Florida's major civic leaders, was born in Batroun, Lebanon, and came to the U.S. with his parents, naturalized American citizens when they settled in McCurtain, Okla. After attending public schools there he at-

tended Subiaco Prep. School conducted by the Benedictine Fathers in the Diocese of Little Rock. In recent years he donated funds for the building of a retreat house for the school. He was graduated cum laude from the University of Notre Dame in 1928 and from 1942-1945 served in the U.S.

Navy where he attained the rank of Lt. Commander. A Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus, he was past president of the local Syrian-Lebanon-American Club.

Coury's interests in education were not limited to the U.S. He also donated funds for the building of a

school in Boksma, Lebanon, and at the time of his death was working on the restoration of a School for the blind in Lebanon.

He is survived by his wife, Amelia; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Bell and Mrs. Patricia Lawrence; and eight grandchildren.

Abortion ruling is criticized

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But Blackmun denied White's charge.

Since our ruling today is confined to the conclusion that the viability determination requirement... is impermissibly vague, there is no merit in the dissenting opinion's suggestion... that the court has "tacitly disowned" the definition of

viability as set forth in Roe and Planned Parenthood. On the contrary... we reaffirm what was said in those decisions about this critical concept."

Blackmun also said the language requiring the use of the abortion technique offering the best chance of saving an aborted fetus was too vague.

White defended the

Pennsylvania law against charges that it was a "trap" for those working in good faith.

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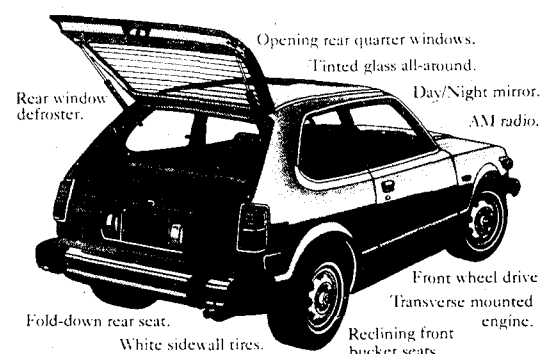
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The service, under direction of Epiphany Parish Council and the Interfaith Witness Committee of the Miami Baptist Association, is in observance of the opening of the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25.

"We encourage all Catholics to invite and

welcome their Baptist friends and neighbors to this celebration," said Mrs. Mary Louise McDevitt, chairman of Epiphany's Committee on Ecumenism. "Hopefully programs like this will bring all of us closer together as Christians and members of God's family."

"SERVE ONE Another

to the Glory of God" is the theme of this year's national observance begun in 1908 and sponsored by the Graymor Ecumenical Institute and the National Council of Churches' Faith and Order Commission.

The services at Epiphany will feature communal prayer, singing and music. As part of the celebration members of

both the Catholic and Baptist congregations will explain their faith in Christ.

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IN RE: ESTATE OF EUGENIE YVONNE DRAKE Deceased

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of EUGENIE YVONNE DRAKE deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 78-8815 is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3rd Floor, Dade County Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130. The personal representative of this estate is NATHANIEL DRAKE, whose address is 13105 N.E. Second Avenue, North Miami, FL 33161. The name and address of the attorney for the personal representative are set forth below.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 78-8944

IN RE: ESTATE OF Elizabeth C. Miner Deceased

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

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1-LEGAL NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION 03 PROBATE No. 78-8803

IN RE: ESTATE OF VIRGINIA DARE NEILL, aka VIRGINIA D. NEILL, Deceased.

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Those were among the words Archbishop McCarthy told over a thousand supporters at Arch-Bishop's Charities Drive dinners at the Omni International in Miami and at Williamson's restaurant in

Fort Lauderdale Monday and Tuesday.

He cited a high 93 per cent collection rate on pledges of last year which surpassed the announced goal and rose to over \$3 million.

"Each person here is a strong supporter of what we are trying to do for the Lord each year through the ABCD," he said, and mentioned three facilities for the aged now being built and a fourth being planned, as well as improved facilities in mission areas of the diocese.

Of course you saw some of the new things we have started — our Family Enrichment Center, our Lay Ministry, and of course all of you had wet haloes, but you did participate in our Holy Year program last year," the Archbishop said, referring to the rainy Orange Bowl celebration last October.

"We are determined to expand this year our pastoral services to the people of our diocese. It has to be a total program. Love takes many forms. Reaching out, of course, with

the corporal works of mercy, but also the spiritual works of mercy that we are dedicated to.

"We are helping to grow and the diocese is going to expand, and flower and grow. The sun is really rising, thank God. Thanks to the work of the people who have come before us, like Archbishop Carroll, all the wonderful, devoted priests of this Archdiocese, the lay people in this Archdiocese who set the traditions, and it is beginning to flower, to bloom.



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