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AT CHICAGO MEETING

Bishops may ax programs

By JIM LACKEY

WASHINGTON —(NC) — When the U.S. bishops meet in Chicago April 29-May 1 and begin discussing how best to cut their national budget the future of several Catholic Church programs — some familiar, some not so familiar — will be at stake.

No one knows yet just how severe the cuts might be or what programs actually would be trimmed from the annual budget of the bishops' twin agencies, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

But the bishops at the Chicago meeting will begin discussing five committee-prepared "models" for cutting the budget. If they give approval to one of those models, its choice will go a long way toward telling what programs will survive and what programs will fall.

The five budget-cutting models were developed after the bishops, at their last meeting last November, approved only grudgingly a 25 percent increase in the amount their dioceses are assessed for financial support of NCCB-USCC. That decision raised the NCCB-USCC "tax" on American dioceses for 1980 from 8 cents per Catholic to 10 cents.

Since many of the bishops indicated they strongly oppose another increase for 1981 — and, if possible, would like a rollback in the assessment — the five models the bishops will be considering describe

the type of budget that could be maintained in 1981 if the assessment were 8, 8.4, 9, 9.3 or 10 cents.

Even with the continuation of the 10 cent assessment, according to NCCB-USCC officials, cuts in budget and staff would be necessary because of inflation.

THE FIVE models before the bishops, indicate that the hardest hit offices would be the bishops' departments for social development and world peace, education, and communication.

Under the 10 cent model, the education department would lose several of its staff members and would have to cut back on its implementation of the National Catechetical Directory and its adolescent catechesis programs.

The social development and world peace office, meanwhile, would have to cut back on the number of issues it addresses and the amount of its congressional testimony, while the communication department would have to reduce the number of films it reviews and reduce publication of the Film and Broadcasting Review.

Things get progressively worse for NCCB-USCC departments as the assessment models work their way back to 8 cents. According to the 9 cent model, the bishops' offices for the permanent diaconate and priestly formation-vocations would be closed, the Migration and Refugee

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A rich life

In this Year of the Family, Josephine and Conrad Dreher are prime examples of the great American family, having celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently in Our Lady Mother of the Church parish in Commerce, Col. They have 15 children, 60 grandchildren and 62 great-grandchildren.

Gesu celebrates 'Super' Sister

By GEORGE KEMON

Joy reigned supreme in Gesu parish on Tuesday of this week.

Why? Because it was the fifth anniversary of the Downtown Senior Citizen's Center? That's one good reason. Because it was Sister Maura Phillips O.P., fifth year as Director of the Center is another. But, mainly it was because Sister Maura was celebrating her 40th anniversary as a nun in the Dominican Order — and this Friday is her birthday to boot.

A special Mass was held to commemorate all these things at Gesu Tuesday morning. The Concelebrated Mass offered by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, assisted by Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman, Fr. John H. Edwards, Fr. William J. Mayer, S.J., and associates set the tone for the day.

FOLLOWING a short homily given by Fr. Mayer gifts of a candle, a flower, a ring, and the water and

wine were offered by senior citizens to the Archbishop.

After the Eucharist was celebrated, proclamations were read by Mayor Steven Clark, Mayor of Metro -Dade, and Nestor Toledo, Administrative Assistant to Mayor Ferre of Miami and presented to Sister Maura, followed by a huge bouquet of roses presented with love from all the citizens in the Center.

After the Mass a reception was held down stairs in the spacious Community Center and Sister Maura was the center of attention as she

made her entrance with her plaques under her arm.

Upwards of 175 people cheered her, gathered around to congratulate her, and to dance, sing and otherwise celebrate the dual occasion.

Getting an interview with Sister Maura at this time was akin to asking the Pope for a few minutes. She was followed all around the room, for a question in here and there in order to piece

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News At A Glance

Carter-Marcos meet opposed

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A Catholic bishop, units of two religious orders and a number of priests and sisters have joined others in urging President Jimmy Carter not to meet with Filipino President Ferdinand E. Marcos because of human rights violations in the Philippines.

Radio deregulation criticized

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (NC) — Richard H. Hirsch, secretary of communication for the U.S. Catholic Conference, has attacked Federal Communications Commission (FCC) proposals for deregulation of radio as taking power away from non-consumers in American society, particularly the poor and the elderly. Hirsch was critical of the proposals in a prepared statement issued in Las Vegas after a panel discussion at the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB).

Interest in ethics courses up

NEW YORK — (NC) — Public concern during the past decade about ethical questions in medicine, nursing, law, business and politics has resulted in a sharp rise in interest in ethics courses in colleges, according to a \$200,000-study released by the Hastings Center in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Pope: Morality from the heart

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Morality must be based not on legalistic formulas but on inner convictions, Pope John Paul II said April 16 at his weekly general audience.

Did sun whirl at recent Mass?

ROME — (NC) — Did the sun whirl in the sky and contain strange symbols during a recent Mass at the sanctuary of the Grotto of the Three Fountains in Rome? The vicariate of Rome won't venture a guess, but hundreds of people who attended the Mass April 12 say it happened.

Pope to address European Parliament

Pope John Paul II plans to visit Strasbourg, France, in 1981 to address the European Parliament, Bishop Leon-Arthur Elchinger of Strasbourg announced April 19.

The notice, reported from Strasbourg in the Rome daily newspaper, Il Tempo, indicates that Strasbourg will not be a stop during the Pope's May 30-June 2 visit to France this year.

Instead, the visit to Strasbourg will probably be made in connection with Pope John Paul's expected participation in the International Eucharistic Congress at Lourdes, France, in 1981.

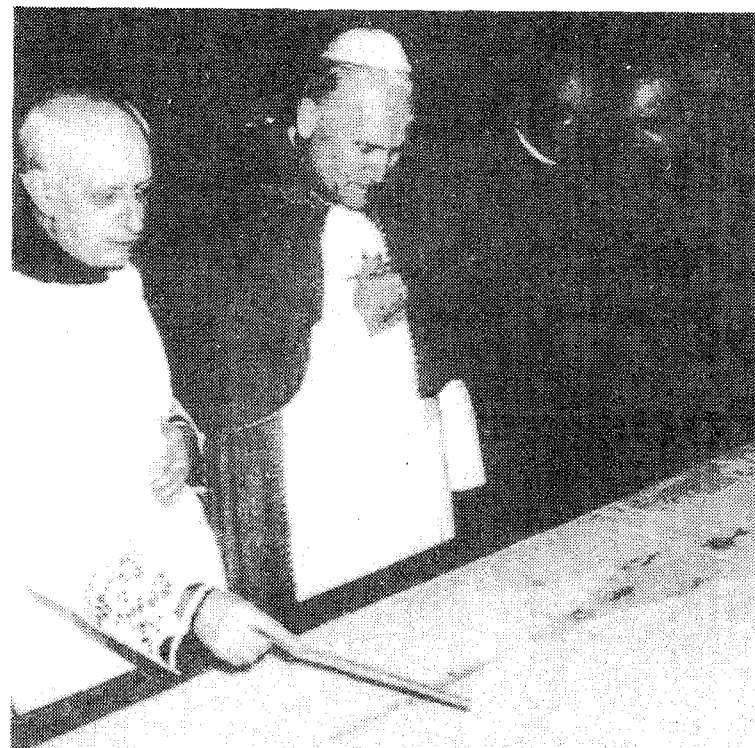
Bishop Elchinger made the announcement a week after meeting with the pope in private audience at the Vatican.

Meanwhile, Bishop Aristide Pirovano, former superior general of the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Mission (PIME, after its Italian initials), said in Milan, Italy, that Pope John Paul's trip to Brazil in July will include a visit to the Marituba lepers' colony, near Belem.

The Milan-based national Catholic newspaper, Avvenire, said the stop is "not official, but certain," adding that the pope will make an appeal to the world on behalf of lepers.

The Marituba colony houses 800 lepers and more than 4,000 former lepers, who have been holding special prayer services in anticipation of the pope's visit, Bishop Pirovano said.

Archbishop Alberto Gaudencio Ramos of Belem do Para, Brazil, met with Pope John Paul in private audience April 17.



VIEWS SHROUD — Pope John Paul II visits the Holy Shroud at Turin's Cathedral after celebrating Mass. More than a million people saw the pope during his 12-hour visit, the first visit to the city by a pope in 171 years.

Sartre had great impact --Prof.

(UNDATED) — (NC) — Jean-Paul Sartre, the French existentialist philosopher who died in Paris April 15 at the age of 74, had a great impact on contemporary philosophy and on Catholic philosophical thinking, said James D. Collins, professor of philosophy at St. Louis University.

How to free Iranian hostages?

OMAHA, Neb. — (NC) — The release of the 50 American hostages in Teheran depends on "serious consideration" of Iranian demands by the United States government, said Oblate Father Darrell Rupiper who visited the American embassy in Iran on Easter Sunday. The priest said that he has become more convinced than ever that the release of the hostages will not be facilitated by economic sanctions or threats of military action.

Msgr. Higgins; Abscam defense

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Msgr. George Higgins, U.S. Catholic Conference secretary for special concerns, has joined other labor and civil rights groups in seeking funds for the legal defense of Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), implicated in the "Abscam" affair.

Decade for Women Conference

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A religious consultation in preparation for the United Nations-sponsored Decade for women conference in Denmark this summer will be held in Washington May 12-14.

Poland gives 'spy' 7 years

WARSAW, Poland — (NC) — The Polish Supreme Court has upheld the seven-year jail sentence given a Polish United Nations employee for spying for an unidentified NATO member country, court sources said. The employee, Alicja Wesolowska, 35, was sentenced by a secret military tribunal in March after she pleaded guilty to cooperation with a foreign intelligence service.

Sister returns to Zinbabwe

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — (NC) — Maryknoll Sister Janice McLaughlin, deported from Rhodesia in 1977 by the former white minority government, returned April 13 to attend independence celebrations for Zimbabwe, as the country is now known.

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Solid Seminary Training

Crucial for renewal of Church, Pope says

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— Two newly publicized Vatican documents show that Pope John Paul II considers solid, through seminary training one of the crucial conditions for church renewal.

Release of the documents by the Vatican press office April 11 caused a flurry of news reports on them, although both had been sent to the world's bishops some time ago and were no secret.

THE FIRST, an "Instruction on Liturgical Formation in Seminaries" issued by the Congregation for Catholic Education, bears the date June 3, 1979. It is essentially a technical document giving norms that seminaries ought to meet in order to provide priesthood candidates with a thorough practical and theoretical understanding of the liturgy.

THE SECOND, also from the Catholic education congregation, is a "Circular letter Concerning Some of the More Urgent Aspects of Spiritual Formation in Seminaries." It was dated Jan. 6, 1980, and widely

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—Pope John Paul II

reported in the U.S. Catholic press through NC News Service in February, shortly after it was sent out to the world's bishops.

Pervading both documents is a firm demand that seminary preparation for the priesthood be thorough and balanced.

The liturgy instruction insists that seminarians be fully instructed in the historical, theoretical and pastoral aspects of all liturgical acts.

The second document, on the spiritual life of seminarians, is less technical in approach. As the word "urgent" in its title suggests, it talks of areas that are more controversial and of greater popular concern in the church today.

It is particularly strong in emphasizing the Mass and the Eucharist as the center of the spiritual life of seminarians and priests — a focus which draws extensively on the Second Vatican Council and modern spiritual writings.

But it opposes the post-conciliar neglect or minimalization of some other aspects of spiritual life that has taken place, particularly in Western Europe and North America.

These areas include devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, meditation, penance, self-denial, obedience and Marian devotion.

The letter has strong words on some of these topics:

• On eucharistic adoration: "A priest who does not have this fervor, who does not acquire a taste for this adoration and is unable to communicate this to others is betraying the Eucharist itself and is blocking

the way of the faithful to an incomparable treasure."

• On confession: "The seminary must impart to its students a taste for this private absolution along with one for communal celebrations of penance where these are possible...One can probably attribute the striking slackening off in the number of vocations at least partially to the gradual decline in the practice of private confession. A seminary must realize that it is preparing future 'spiritual directors.'"

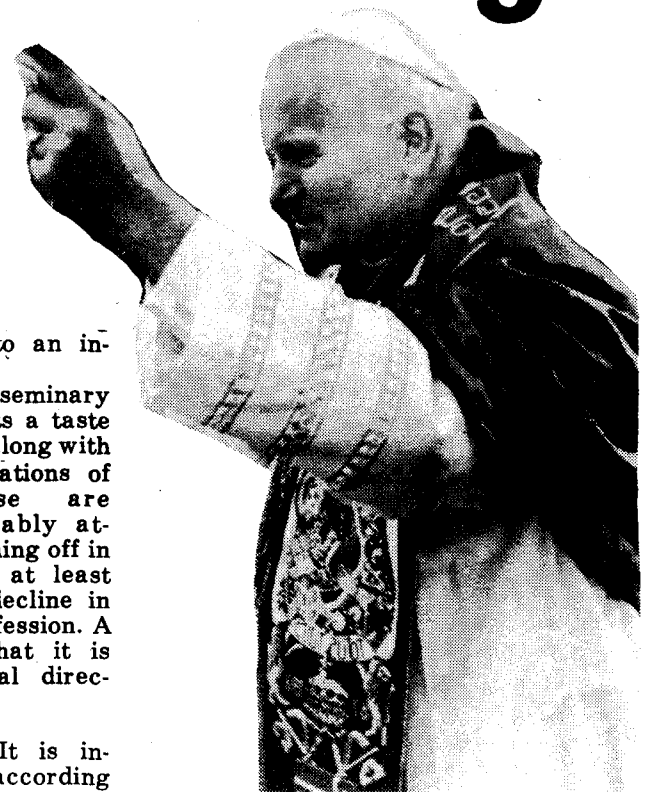
• On self denial: "It is indispensable for everyone according to his state in life. A priest cannot be faithful to the charge laid upon him and to all his priestly commitments, especially celibacy, if he has not been prepared to accept and impose upon himself real discipline."

• On obedience: "The word 'obedience' must stop being a forbidden word...One certainly cannot claim to be obedient to God when he refuses to obey those to whom God has confided his mission."

• On Marian devotion: "Christology is also Mariology. The fervor with which our supreme pontiff, Pope John Paul II, lives the Marian mystery is nothing other than fidelity."

The document concludes with a novel suggestion of "a period of preparation for the seminary, given over exclusively to spiritual formation."

The letter says that there have been "surprising results" in areas where such programs are already under way.



It comments: "We would like this suggestion to be followed and gradually to become part of the normal seminary practice."

The letter contains a short section on clerical dress in which it makes two major points:

— A priest must "appear before men for what he is, one of them, certainly, but marked by a deep sign which sets him apart." In other words, in his normal dress he should show some distinctive sign — not specified in the document — that makes him recognizable as a priest.

The document bluntly deplores "not using the prescribed liturgical vestments," and says, "If this trend is thought to be inevitable, the end is disastrous and fatal."

The comments are clearly a call to end abuses, especially in liturgical celebrations, but they cannot be interpreted as telling priests to wear cassock and surplice when driving to the supermarket.



Gesu fetes 'super' sister

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ago to an average of 110-120 meals a day now. There are myriad services available at the Center which is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily seven days a week. There are games, cards, services of all kinds. And they sing, and they dance, and they visit, and they love each other and show it.

And the one who shows it most of all is Sister Maura, without whom there would be no Center.

The Center gets all its aid and assistance from the St. Vincent de Paul Society — and the people who can be depended upon to serve as volunteers and aids to man the Center — help with the food, wash the dishes, and most of all honor and help each other.

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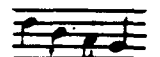
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Pope to beatify Indian girl-'Lily of The Mohawks'

By JERRY FILTEAU

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— Pope John Paul II has approved the beatification of Kateri Tekakwitha, the U.S. Indian known as the "Lily of the Mohawks," and of four other North and South Americans, NC News Service learned from sources in Rome.

It is believed the beatifications will take place in Rome June 2.

The other four include two Canadians, Bishop Francis de Montmorency-Laval, first bishop of Quebec, and Sister Marie of the Incarnation (Mary Gyart),

foundress of the Canadian Ursuline nuns.

They also include Brazilian Jesuit Father Joseph de Anchaeta and a Guatemalan layman, Peter de Betancur.

According to the sources, the pope decided on the beatifications on March 15, though they had not yet been publicly announced by April 11.

Kateri Tekakwitha was born in 1656 in the Indian village of Ossernenon, (Auriesville, N.Y.), and died in 1680 at Caughnawaga in Canada, a now tranquil spot on a knoll with a stream babbling nearby. Here, on

Easter Sunday, 1676, she was baptized by a Jesuit missionary in a small bark hut used as a chapel.

The site is just outside the present-day village of Fonda on the north side of the Mohawk River about 40 miles west of Albany.

Conventual Franciscan Father Ronald Schultz, director of the Fonda National Shrine of Kateri Tekakwitha, pointed out where archeologists have determined long-houses once stood and how far the stockade extended.

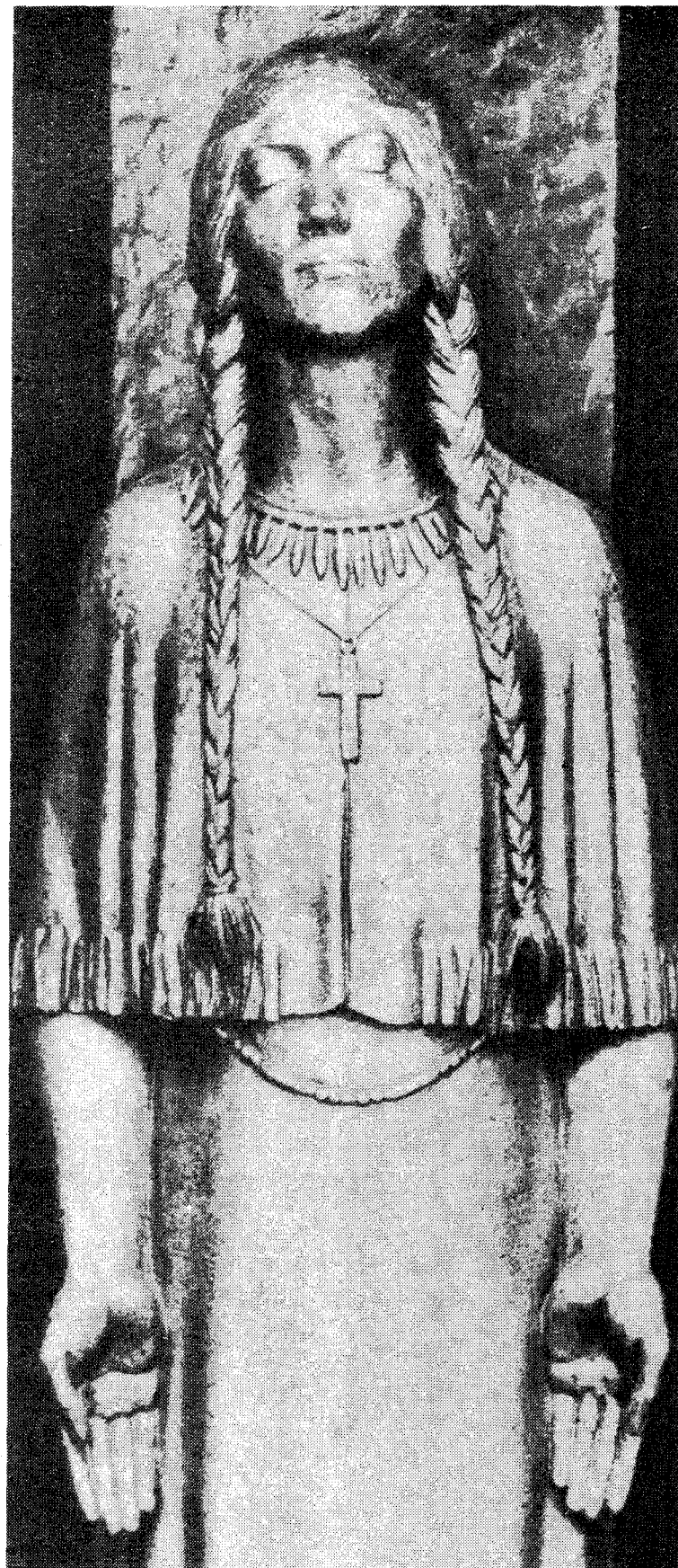
"Her parents were a Mohawk Indian chief, Kenhoronkwa, and an Algonquin Catholic woman, Kahenta. When Kateri was only three years old a smallpox epidemic hit the village, killing her father, mother and younger brother, Otsikehta," Father Schultz said.

Although Kateri's eyes were weakened severely by the disease and her face left pockmarked, she survived. She was taken into the care of her uncle, who had become chief, and two aunts, none of whom had any sympathy for Catholicism or anyone who practiced it.

Her partial blindness caused her to wear a shawl over her head to shield her eyes from sunlight and she moved about cautiously to avoid bumping into things. The name, "Tekakwitha," has been said to mean either "she who puts things in order" or "she who pushes things in front of her," Father Schultz said.

"Kateri lived here from 1666 to 1677," Father Schultz said. "After her baptism, she vowed to live a virgin life. She spent her spare time taking care of the old, the sick and the infirm, and instructing the children of the village to live a life of prayer.

For trying to live in this way, she was persecuted by some of her own people," the priest said.



By the time she died at the age of 24, 'Lily of the Mohawks' was known for her devotion to prayer, chastity and charity. The first American Indian proposed for canonization, she was declared venerable in 1943.

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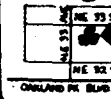


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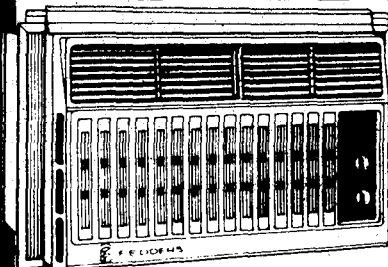
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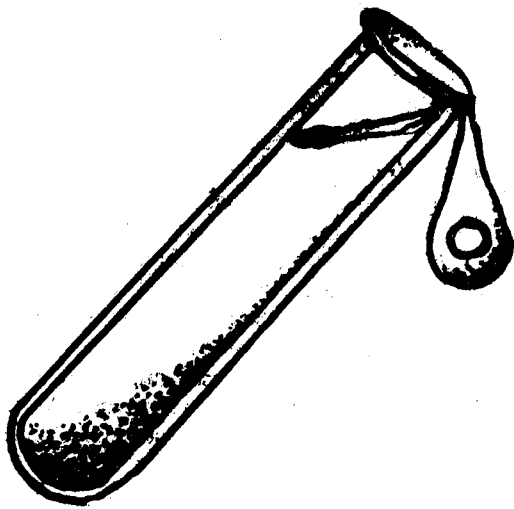
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Because it can be done, should it be done...?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(NC)— Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf, legal ethicist and philosopher, has commented on the moral and ethical ramifications of in vitro fertilization research in an interview in The Tennessee Register, diocesan newspaper.

The Vanderbilt University professor presented six principles he believes should govern such research.

- "Just because it can be done, it does not necessarily follow that it should be done," he said. He explained that scientists can now fertilize any woman's ovum with any man's sperm (a Nobel Laureate, for instance), but that this "would not be morally acceptable without further qualification."

- "It is the nature of medicine to intervene in the natural process, whether it involves giving an aspirin or conducting open-heart surgery. He said, "It would be more acceptable to undertake a procedure for the sake of providing a solution to a medical problem, such as infertility due to a blockage of the fallopian tubes."

- "Therapeutic procedures have a higher moral claim than manipulative procedures." He said he could justify the implantation of a fertilized ovum to the donor mother more readily than he could justify the procedure to a third party. He called this an "intervention on behalf of the mother for her own benefit."

- "In spite of all moral and legal restrictions, some otherwise morally and legally prohibited actions or procedures will be undertaken." He said he feels there is no way to totally prevent all prohibited procedures.

- "Although there are some absolute moral principles, the interpretation of these is affected by new biological advances." He said that with new technology, men do not assume a new moral ethic, but merely have a new way of looking at an issue, or a "re-interpretation of moral standards."

- "No profession or discipline is morally autonomous." He explained that whenever a profession or discipline undertakes an activity, it must be subject to moral evaluation or criticism.

'A question of choice'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(NC)— Dr. Pierre Soupart, who has applied for federal funds to conduct in vitro fertilization research, said in an interview that such funding is the only way the public will have a voice in the matter, and that those who work privately may not be as cautious, conservative or responsible as those who work with public funds.

The Belgian-born scientist, who was interviewed by The Tennessee Register, Nashville diocesan newspaper, has been conducting fertility research at Vanderbilt University since 1962. He said that his approach has been more conservative than that of his British colleagues whose work helped produce the world's first test-tube baby, Louise Joy Brown, in 1978.

"We at Vanderbilt were 'there' as early as the British and could have already had our first success, but our approach has been more conservative," he said.

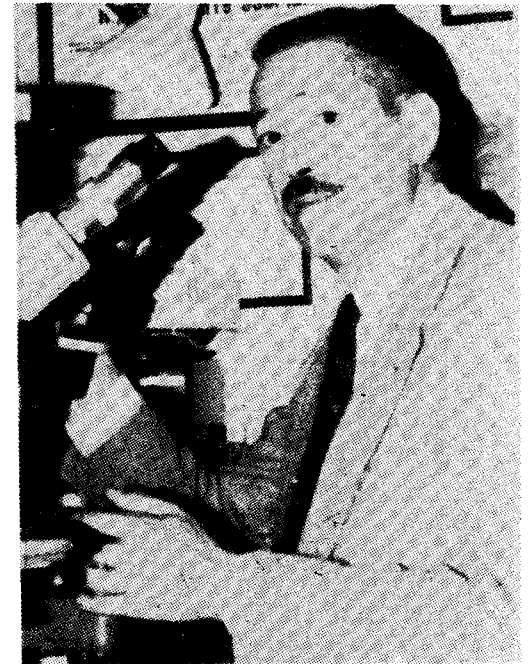
Soupart said that he has been more concerned with answering the question of whether or not fertilization in a laboratory would involve more risk than occurs in nature.

"If there is no federal funding, there will be no way for the government to set down any sort of guidelines for such research," Soupart said.

"Someone will privately offer the service, as is being done in Norfolk, Va. I am not saying the scientists in Virginia are not highly reputable. They are. But who knows who else will offer the service to infertile couples?"

SOUPART'S WORK has been criticized by some whose reactions he called "chauvinistic." He explained: "With our research we 'exteriorize' the female germ cell (the egg) in order to achieve fertilization. With another medical advance of modern times, artificial insemination, we can 'exteriorize' the male germ cell (the sperm) and thereby achieve fertilization. The public accepts the latter, which is used to aid the male in overcoming infertility. If society will not consent to aid the female with the infertility problem, this is chauvinism."

What most bothers him about public criticism, says the doctor, "is the philosophy which says to the woman, 'That's your tough luck if you cannot have a baby of your own.'"



DR. PIERRE SOUPART

That kind of attitude is repulsive to me."

Soupart, who was graduated from the University of Brussels 31 years ago, says he has been swamped with requests from infertile women since coming to Vanderbilt, particularly over the last several years. He attributes the large number of requests to a greater understanding of what causes infertility in women and the lessening number of children available for adoption.

Concerning whether his research should enable a single woman to bear a child, using donor sperm, Soupart replied, "It is a question of 'freedom of choice.' I personally would not agree with it, but then I am only one person. When abortion was against the law in this country, people either went to a place where it was acceptable or had one illegally."

Besides helping women overcome tubal blockages and other factors causing infertility, Soupart said, in vitro research will enable scientists to reduce the incidence of birth defects, and detect a defective fetus at a much earlier stage.

INSTEAD OF waiting for 15 or 16 weeks to go through amniocentesis, "with in vitro research, we can help the 'high risk' women by detecting the chromosome-damaged embryo before the sixth day — even before the fertilized egg is implanted in the uterine lining.

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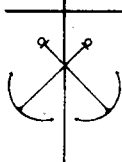
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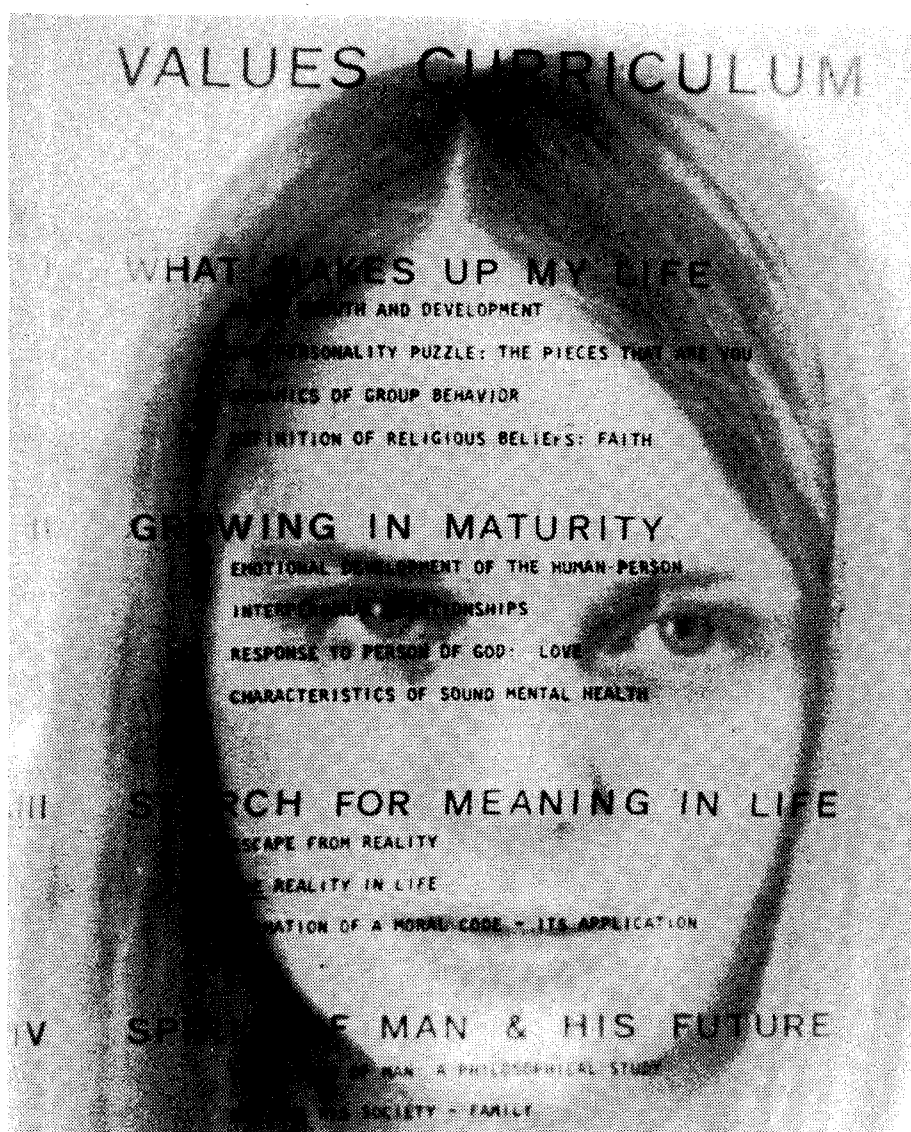
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Morals in sex ed courses urged



Bishops of Connecticut say values should be taught even in public schools.

HARTFORD, Conn. —(NC)— The six Catholic bishops of Connecticut have urged that education in chastity be included in a program of sex education to be developed by the state's Department of Education.

In a statement on sex education in public schools, the bishops urged also that the public school program "not advocate or teach any one sectarian viewpoint or any amoral or naturalist doctrine."

They recommended inviting parents to participate in planning, presenting and evaluating family life education programs and cautioned parents not to let their anxieties about sex education in public schools "lead to indiscriminate opposition to all classroom instruction in sexuality."

THE BISHOPS noted that the state legislature had passed a bill requiring the Connecticut Department of Education to develop a model curriculum for family-life education in public schools, but had not ordered local or regional school boards to institute such family-life education programs.

Acknowledging the need for better education of the young in sexuality, the bishops said statistics "all point to a massive problem."

"Nationally, by age 19, over half of unmarried women have had premarital sexual relations," they said. "In north central Connecticut, one-third of female teen-agers became pregnant by age 19. Of these, two-thirds are unmarried. Promiscuity, venereal disease and cervical cancer have sharply increased among young people."

But the bishops warned against sex education "that is purely natural and empty of moral values."

They continued: "A program limited to contraceptive sex education inculcates a materialistic, mechanistic value system that makes sex both casual and trite. Such a program lessens the love and respect young people should have for others. Such a program effectively drives a wedge between parents who have moral values and

their own children."

There is no evidence yet, they added, "that contraceptive sex education in public schools has reduced teen-age pregnancies, the incidence of venereal disease, the birth of illegitimate children or the number of abortions."

The bishops attacked Planned Parenthood for its approach to sex education. The organization's philosophy "seems to regard human beings as incapable of controlling their sexual tendencies or appetites," they said. "They say to young people that the use of sex is inevitable and therefore must be exercised with knowledge of technical means for preventing conception and V.D. and that the ultimate means of eliminating an unwanted pregnancy is abortion."

URGING THE inclusion of education in chastity in any sex education program, the bishops defined chastity as "a personal quality by which a man or woman shows total respect for self and others in matters of sex."

"The chaste person looks upon sex as sacred," they said. "This is the means which God has planned for the transmission of human life, which itself is sacred."

"Young people," they went on, "deserve to be told that chastity is the answer, rather than contraceptive techniques. Young people need to be told that chaste self-discipline in sexuality is actually liberating."

Teaching chastity is not teaching religion, they said, adding that the virtue of chastity "is no more the sole possession of religion than is the virtue of honesty or justice or patriotism."

Parents are the primary educators of their children, the bishops said they should be involved in developing and evaluating the philosophy and objectives of sex education courses and should have full opportunity to examine proposed curricula and materials before they are introduced into the classroom.

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Grant Haitians asylum, Bishops Urge

TALLAHASSEE— The seven Catholic Bishops of Florida have urged President Carter to use his executive authority by May 15 to grant political asylum to Haitians in the United States. The President, under the new Refugee Act set to go into effect on that date, would lose his executive authority to order the attorney general to grant asylum to those refugees already in the United States.

IN A RESOLUTION sent to the President, April 21, the Florida bishops pointed out that "some 10,000 Haitians have fled oppression, hunger, and persecution in their home land...made hazardous ocean voyages to seek refuge on our shores...and to date their petitions for political asylum have been rejected by the Immigration and Naturalization Service."

The bishops signing the resolution were: Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, Miami; Bishop Rene H. Gracida, Pensacola-Tallahassee; Bishop Thomas J. Grady, Orlando; Bishop W. Thomas Larkin, St. Petersburg; Bishop John J. Snyder, St.

Augustine; and Auxiliary Bishops Agustin A. Roman and John J. Nevins, both of Miami.

The Haitian boat people have been landing on the shores of South Florida steadily over the past several years. Many have settled in the Miami area under the auspices of Catholic social services agencies. In March alone over a thousand Haitians have sought refuge on the shores of Florida. The plight of the Haitian refugees has aroused widespread sympathy among people of South Florida and support for a reversal of government policy of refusing them political asylum.

ACCORDING TO Thomas A. Horkan, executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference, "the U.S. government has refused all but 50 to 60 of the Haitian applications for political asylum, characterizing the Haitians as economic immigrants in search of a better life rather than political refugees."

Horkan said the "dramatic gesture" of granting political asylum to the Haitians already in the U.S. "would compensate somewhat

for the discrimination and sufferings caused by the hard line policy of the Immigration and Naturalization Service over the past eight years."

"Political persecution in Haiti was admitted by the U.S. government when it granted political asylum to a favored few," Horkan explained. "The refugees are here," he said, "because of repression in

their home land by a government which enjoys the support and friendship of the U.S."

SPEAKING FOR the bishops of Florida, Horkan said "the issue of polarization between Black, Hispanic, and Anglo communities will be seriously affected by the President's failure to act. This is a case where not to make a decision is to decide.

Bishops ax programs

(Continued from Page 1)

Service would close its San Francisco regional office, and the National Catholic Rural Life Conference would find its funding from the USCC reduced by 22 percent.

And according to the 8 cent model, a number of official interreligious dialogues would be abandoned, the bishops' pro-life office would lose two of its three professional staff members, and the bishops' anti-poverty program, the Campaign for Human Development, would terminate its educational programs.

The bishops' Administrative Committee, which approved transmittal of the five models to the entire body of bishops, expressed its strong support for the 9.3 cent model. According to that model, no office would be closed entirely, but all would suffer cutbacks greater than those in the 10 cent model.

Also at stake are the jobs of current NCCB-USCC staffers, several of whom already have indicated they're looking for work elsewhere. Even though some cuts are in areas such as staff travel and attendance at meetings, the bishops' Committee on Research, Plan and Programs, which developed the models, contends that a larger than usual proportion of the cuts are in personnel this time because many non-personnel expenditures were cut out of the budget in previous years.

But even if one of the models is approved at the Chicago meeting, it will not by itself provide the bishops with their 1981 budget. Rather, it will serve only as the basis for preparing this summer the detailed budget, programs and staffing arrangements for the bishops for approval at their meeting next November in Washington.

OFFICIAL

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

THE REV. JUAN DE LA CALLE - to Associate Pastor, St. Monica Parish, Opa Locka, effective April 24, 1980.

THE REV. EMILIANO ORDAX - to Chaplain, Knights of Columbus, Council 7420, Hialeah, effective April 11, 1980.

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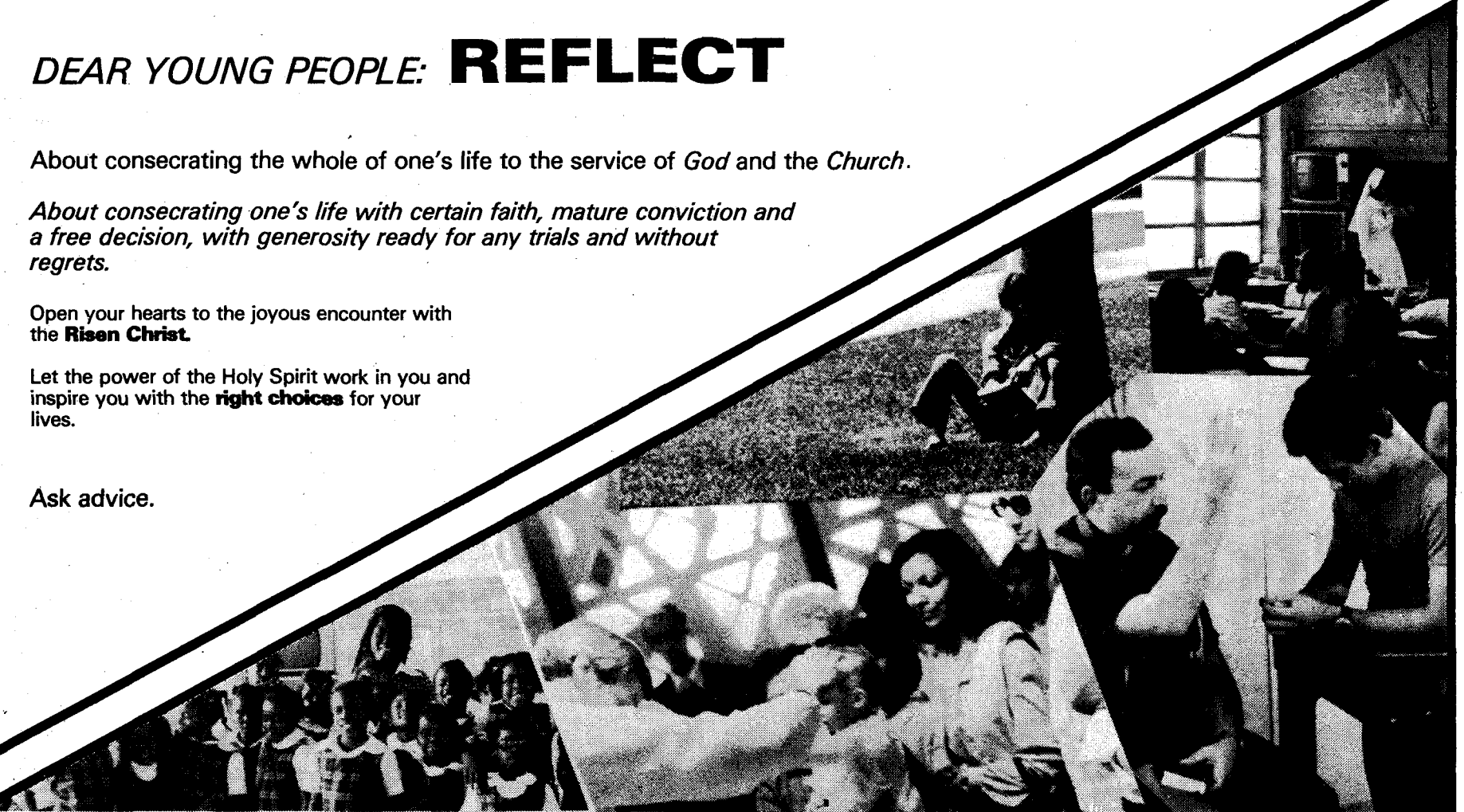
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Being entrusted, then, by God's mercy, with this ministry, we do not play the coward; we renounce all shameful concealment, there must be no crooked ways, no fal-

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)

Pope John Paul II -- another view

Pope John Paul II--what is he all about? Is he liberal, conservative, or what?

Theologians, secular observers, lay Catholics, priests, nuns... everybody seems to be trying to get a "handle" on this Pope, to pigeonhole him in their thinking, to make him predictable, even to "rate" his performance in office.

Well, in our view, there is a better and simpler way to get at him.

Pope John Paul II is not a liberal or conservative.

He is a rock.

All his actions, his appearance, his utterances bespeak strength.

He is physically strong, a mountain climber, a skier, a swimmer. He lofts children overhead as if they were weightless, and tours countries on gruelling 14-hour-a-day schedules.

But he will sit down with students and sing--louder than the rest.

And, as he is strong in manner and firm in voice, he is likewise a rock in the Chair of Peter. A rock standing firm in

the swirling tides of change that have swept the world politically in recent years and in the Church since Vatican II.

Since World War II the great colonial empires have crumbled, America's and Russia's pre-eminence have dwindled greatly, and Third World countries have sought their place in the sun--all creating tides of changes, evidenced, for example, in the recent rise of Moslem power.

In the Church, Vatican II brought vast changes, and for many, difficulties in adjusting, and burdens Pope Paul VI humbly bore.

And now in the midst of this comes Pope John Paul II.

A solid, positive figure the world can turn to at a time of doubt and confusion. Taken in this larger historical perspective, surely he is the man the world needed, brought to us by divine choice.

When he urges priests and nuns to wear visible signs of their vocation, it is not a conservative calling, but a call to make a statement in a world of doubt

and confusion.

When he calls for basic religious formation and Confession and adoration of the Eucharist in seminaries, he is calling for nothing more liberal or conservative than a dedicated belief in the heart of our faith--the sacraments.

When he convenes a synod of bishops of a single country to iron out chronic problems, he is merely sitting down with his brothers to promote healing and unity. ("... as I am one in you...")

He is a man tempered by the fires of World War II and wisened by the conflict with communism in his native Poland, a man who looks around at a hell-bent world and says, "Enough!" He is saying there IS a way to the light, by standing firm in conviction rather than being swept along by the latest currents of doubt, of convenience, of lazy morality.

Liberal? Conservative? The terms are meaningless.

He is a rock. A rock who sings.



By Fr. John Dietzen

Children who resist Confession

Q. I have been told that confession is only required once a year, and that this does not have to be during the Easter season. Is Communion all that is necessary to fulfill one's Easter duty? (La.)

A. We discussed yearly confession in this column a short time ago. But since this is that time of the year, here's the whole thing in a nutshell.

Present church regulations oblige all Catholics (who have reached the age of reason, of course) to receive Holy Communion at least once during the Easter season. There is no similar obligation concerning the sacrament of penance, unless of course one is conscious of some mortal sin that should be repented and forgiven before receiving Communion.

Obviously the church does not present this as the ideal. The regulation simply attempts to provide an additional urgent motive for any Catholic who, through laziness or negligence, might otherwise neglect the spiritual aid of the sacraments year in and year out.

The Easter season extends from the first Sunday of Lent to the Sunday after Pentecost.

Dear Readers:

A few weeks ago a writer asked about the practice followed in some church in which the Mass servers clean and dry the chalice and ciborium at a side table in the sanctuary after Communion.

The General Instruction on the Roman Missal provides that this function may be performed by an acolyte (meaning, of course, one who has been officially installed in the ministry of acolyte). The instruction also indicates that, "Laymen, even if they have not received institution as ministers, may perform all the functions below those reserved to deacons."

However, especially in anything dealing with the handling of the Eucharist, the church always

presupposes that such individuals are mature, responsible adults, who have been properly instructed and trained for this responsibility. A good example would be the preparation required for a special minister of the Eucharist.

It is entirely inappropriate, therefore, to allow regular Mass servers to purify the sacred vessels as part of their responsibilities.

Q. I hope you can help our family with a problem. Our son has been dating a lovely girl who is also a student at the college he attends. They are both intelligent, family-oriented people, but the difficulty is they are first cousins.

We parents on both sides have discussed the matter with them but they see no moral problem at all. Isn't it still Catholic doctrine that we are not to marry "within the third degree of kindred"? (Ohio).

A. Your problem may be solved simply by civil law. In most states of the country, including your own I believe, the kind of marriage you describe is illegal. Relatively few states allow marriage between first cousins.

The prohibition against such close intrafamily marriages is based on the negative genetic and social consequences which can easily occur should such marriages become prevalent in any society. The Code of Canon law which governs the Latin Rite of the Catholic Church still prohibits marriage within the third degree of relationship, which would include all grandchildren of a common grandparent -- in other words, first cousins.

However, dispensations for a marriage between first cousins can be granted. In fact, marriages of first cousins are still quite common today, even among Catholics, in certain parts of the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Singles Groups Anywhere?

To the Editor:

Thank you for your articles on the single adults.

Week after week, I have read in The Voice about people who have families or are divorced, and as a single person in my late twenties, I was, quite frankly, feeling somewhat left out.

I would appreciate it, therefore, if you would publish more articles pertinent to single Catholics.

Living alone in today's society isn't easy. It is comforting to know that we have the Lord, but feeling more apart of our Church "family" would

help, too. For example, I do not know what Church groups I could join, where I would fit. I often hesitate joining a single-type group because I feel the members might be in their teens or early twenties. Any assistance you can offer in this realm will be appreciated.

(Name Withheld)
West Miami

(Editor's note: Any Catholic singles clubs in Dade or other areas wishing to publicize their existence for prospective members, please notify The Voice in writing.)



By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Church still a concerned 'mother'

Time was — and not that long ago — when all of us felt merit and wisdom in the fact that the church treated us as little children. In those days we were not thinking of the church as the People of God so much as the community of believers supported and guided by the Holy Spirit.

There never was any doubt about the church being both human and divine. Since we were members and very much aware of our weaknesses and faults we were not overly shocked at scandals which cooled non-Catholic interest in our teachings and helped pave the way for some atheists to embrace their chilling unbelief. We didn't like any of this and were ashamed of it, but that's the way it was.

HOWEVER, there was always present the reality of the divine in the church. Christ founded the church, promised it could not be destroyed, and on the positive and consoling side assured us he and his Spirit would be with us until the end of the world.

Faith was made firm, therefore, by the conviction that we will indeed fail the church, but the church can never fail us. Most of us, it seems likely, believed rather firmly in that.

Therefore "Mother" church was not a term then to be ashamed of or to rebel against. But times do change. In the freedom explosion of

the sixties, some found that title, Mother, demeaning, maternalistic in the bad sense, symbolic of "momism" in our social structure. We were reminded again and again that we are free, mature, responsible, creative, community-minded. We don't need to be tied to the church's apronstring. We don't need a life style threaded with legalism, because we are a decision making people. We don't need all that scaffolding of the past to climb and grow. And so on.

NOW AS WE begin the 80's, all

"In the freedom explosion of the 60s, some found that title, Mother, demeaning, maternalistic in the bad sense, symbolic of 'momism' in our social structure..."

that recent history appears as both interesting and sad. Very sad, when we see that some of those who, like Thomas Paine, were "reasoning" out their freedom, as Paine did so well, also reasoned themselves out of the church or into a state of total confusion.

We have been through a great crisis in these recent years. One cannot brush off casually the fact that some have given up on the church, many no longer find her worship necessary, many fine men and women left the priesthood and religious life, some in open defiance.

On the other hand a great many who went through the faith-crisis of 15 years ago are not embarrassed to think of the church as serving in a maternal role. After all, Christ's words are meant to be taken as seriously now as when he spoke them. "Unless you become as little children, you will not enter the kingdom of heaven."

THE CHURCH, viewed as the Mystical Body of Christ and as his instrument of bringing salvation to the world, still deals with pope and child, with octogenarian and first

communicant, as if all were children on the way to the Father.

The bottom line in all the liturgies of Easter and of Pentecost soon to come is the ever-repeated lesson given to us as little children, namely, that we are not living in a lasting city. We were not created for these few years on earth. Our destiny reaches far beyond the horizons we can see on the clearest day. We are made solely for God and for eternal union with him. We are indeed a pilgrim people. We are on our way to a new life with the Risen Christ.

The church, like a good mother, is forever anxious about us. We celebrate Christmas with joy beyond the telling, because the Saviour is born. But the very next day is the feast of the first martyr, St. Stephen. The church reminds us that Stephen found this life of no value when he could go to the Father in bearing witness to Christ.

ALL THROUGH Lent the Church gently but firmly reminds us that a follower of Christ must carry a cross willingly and carefully seek out the footsteps of Christ, lest he lose the way.

In this joyous season of Easter, she is beginning again to unfold the life of Christ with all its disappointments, treacheries, ingratitude, misunderstandings. If such things made up the pattern of his life on earth, she reminds us, can we expect to be immune to these problems?

So in these Easter days of joy, the church still sounds like a concerned mother. It's as if she is gathering her family around her with a firm arm and saying, "Don't lose sight of the purpose of your life. Think of salvation often. Take it to work with you...Let its reality influence your home life. Let it shape your views and attitudes....Make salvation your first and last concern."



By Antoinette Bosco

There is beauty in community

The invitations I sometimes receive to do workshops or to lecture at meetings are a fringe benefit of being a writer. On the first weekend in March, I had the privilege of speaking at the Gathering, the annual Great Lakes Pastoral Ministry Conference.

When I am with hundreds of my relatives in Christ at such a conference I have the feeling that, for a brief while, I have been out of this world. The experience of joining so many people in witnessing to Christ fills me with a deep sense of peace. But it also makes me eager to spread the word that God's love is expressed by how we share that love with each other. To feel that mix of peace and energy is like swallowing a highly charged tranquilizer.

A PRAYER session at the Gathering created a mood of gentleness and unity. In a darkened room, pictures of everyday life were shown on a screen. The pictures were accompanied by music which put the scenes into the perspective of God's caring love.

I was reminded of a talk I heard once by an Orthodox theologian. In the language of the miracle of the loaves and fishes, he described the

mystery, the power and the potential for mutual nourishing when believers come together as community. He said, when the people gather for the common cause of faith, they become a community in which grace multiplies. By coming together, they become a sum greater

than its parts. Like the bread and fishes, the nourishment is continuous and complete, with leftovers.

Whenever I worship in community with others who share my faith, I still think of us all as belonging to the Mystical Body of Christ — an expression hardly mentioned any more. I always loved that image of the church as Christ's body — all of us integral parts of the body. In that image, we understand clearly why we are blood relatives. We are part of Christ's body, for his life-blood flows in us.

THAT IMAGE also helps us understand the tragedy of being separated or cut off from the body. I

once asked my grandmother which of her eight children she loved the most. She answered, "Which finger would hurt the most if I cut it off?" I think her answer also explains the wounding of the Mystical Body when a member is cut off.

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When I attend a religious

education or ministry conference, I find a sense of unity, of relationship, of being part of one whole that is as momentous as the knowledge gained at the talks and workshops. Even pain is shared in such a setting, especially during the in-between hours.

A very young priest agonizes over a family in his parish where a husband and wife are heading fast toward divorce. A woman is distressed at the sudden death of her best friend's children in an automobile crash. A layman who gave up a business to become a religious education leader, is in conflict over his wife's refusal to

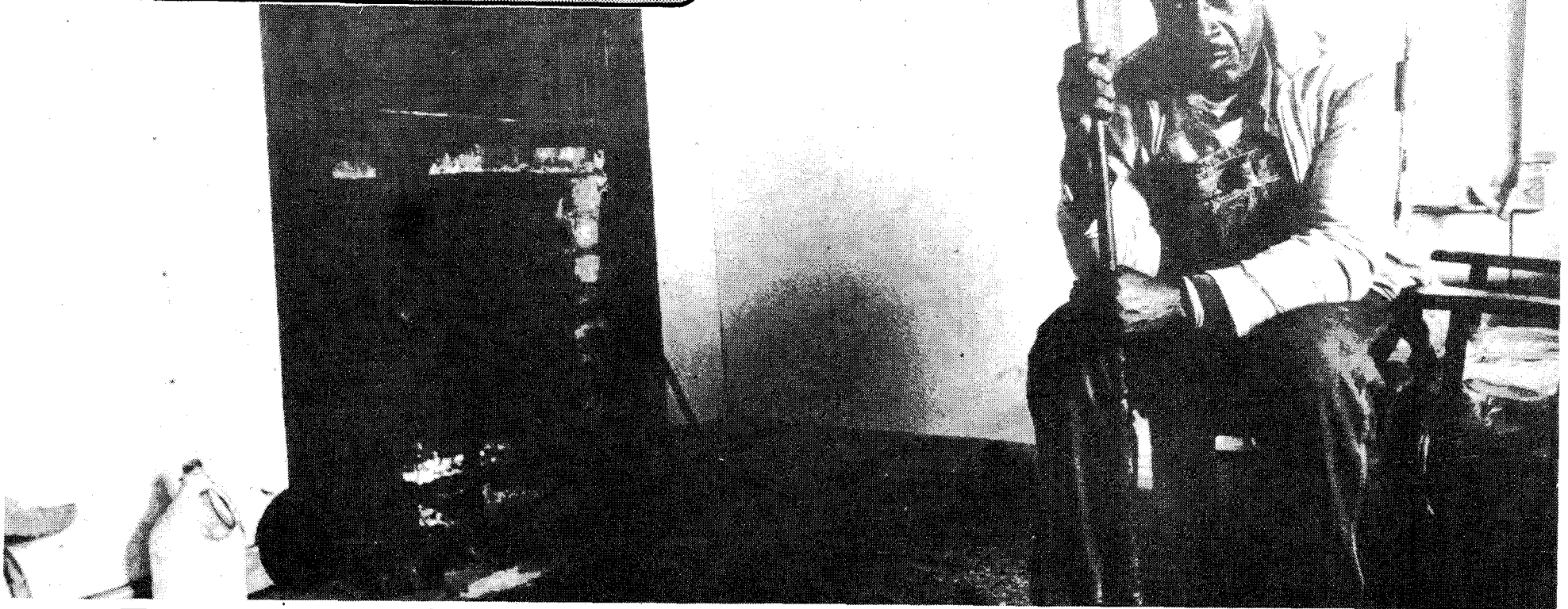
accept him in his new work and move with him to his new workplace. They, and all the others who come with pain, find some solace in the community created by the conference.

YEARS AGO the Jesuits used to pose the question, "Can God make a stone so big he can't lift it?" The question was a tease and of course the Jesuits had the answer. God makes the stone — and then gets the Son and the Holy Spirit to help him lift it!

It was supposed to be a joke, but it did contain the fundamental idea that even the impossible can be done in community — the Trinity being the first and perfect community of Three in One. That's where the beauty of community begins, ever remaining a transcendent inheritance for believers.

Another assurance that people coming together in faith make a unity greater than the total of individuals comes from Jesus. He said that where two or three gather in his name, he is there with them. No wonder a community of believers is greater than the sum of its parts; what is added is the presence of the Lord.

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Jesus' message is for all

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

The Gospels of Matthew and Luke both tell of the Beatitudes. Luke's version (6:17-26) differs somewhat from the more familiar version in Matthew (5:1-12).

First, the numbering is not the same. Moreover, the setting and the audience differ. Matthew portrays Jesus going up the mountain and gathering his disciples for the Sermon on the Mount.

LUKE'S ACCOUNT is called the Sermon on the Plain, and the audience is much broader. Luke tells how Jesus came down from the mountain with the new group of 12 apostles. Jesus stopped at a level stretch where there were many more disciples, and with them, a large crowd "from all Judea and Jerusalem and the coast of Tyre and Sidon, people who came to hear him and be healed of their diseases" (17-18).

This passage expresses Luke's theology of universalism very nicely. Jesus' message is directed, not to an elite few, but to all: to Galileans and Judeans; to Jews and gentiles. Jesus comes down to meet

people on their level, they come as they are — sick, troubled, almost frantically reaching out to him for help.

BEFORE SPEAKING to all who will listen, Luke has Jesus glance significantly at his disciples to get their special attention. Both the glance and the speech are direct.

Matthew gives the Beatitudes the rather impersonal, abstract form of general principles, similar to many of the statements in the Old Testament Wisdom writings. Luke, however, preserves a form which is closer in style to a homily, which might be expected on an occasion like this.

Jesus' message, according to Luke's report, is shocking in its directness. Poverty, hunger, grief and persecution are the last things one would choose if asked to pick the ingredients of happiness and good fortune. In addition, Jesus tells the people: **Blest are you poor, you who hunger, you who are weeping, you who are hated and rejected!**

These words are almost too much to accept. This may be why Matthew presented poverty as

poverty in spirit; hunger and thirst as hunger and thirst for holiness (5:6).

But suppose we had only Luke's version? How could we understand the happiness of the poor, the hungry, the disadvantaged? Poverty, hunger and disease are ugly, and Jesus did his best to alleviate them.

For the past 2,000 years, Jesus' followers have been in the forefront of the battle against these and all human ills. Jesus did not canonize ugliness. Nor did he offer his followers any palliatives. According to Luke, Jesus told the poor they were lucky, not because they were poor, but because the reign of God was theirs. His reign would rule out their poverty. He declared the hungry were lucky precisely because they would be filled and the sorrowful because they were to laugh.

When he turns to the rich, the well-fed and the contented, again it is not their well-being he decries. Instead, in the "woe to you" passages, Jesus condemns smug egocentrism and selfish indifference

to the plight of the poor and the hungry.

If there were very few of the well-to-do in Jesus' immediate audience, there were some in the communities for which Luke was writing. Luke's church was gentile, Greco-Roman and sophisticated. It needed to be reminded that the happiness of God's reign comes about through the efforts of those who take the gospel message seriously.

IN PARISH communities now, just as in Luke's time, the disadvantaged, the handicapped, the neglected and the rejected can be found. For the most part, they neither seek nor want special attention. Many handicapped people are embarrassed by it. But they desperately yearn to be accepted as persons in their own right, as sharers in the reign of God, with lives transformed by the warmth of personal acceptance.

This is why the people "on the plain" reached out to Jesus and tried to touch him. But Jesus took the initiative. For them, he came down from the mountain.

Special day for invisible Christians

By BROTHER JOSEPH MALONEY

On a recent Sunday in a parish church nestled in a Currier-and-Ives setting, several unique events occurred. Irene sang her first solo in the choir, Mary enjoyed the homily and David rang the bell at the Consecration.

The events were unique because these people are members of a special group in parishes who can be called invisible Christians.

IRENE IS 28 and lives in her own apartment. She teaches math in a local high school and loves her students. She belongs to the Rosary Society and the choir. When the professor told her he wanted her to sing the solo during the Communion reflection, she was astonished.

Solos are sung in churches every day of the week. But Irene's rendition of "Be Not Afraid" brought tears to the eyes of many people.

Irene is blind. A gentle tug on the leash of her golden retriever brought her to a halt at the lectern. She read the music, placing her fingers on the brailled paper, and sang along with the guitar.

MARY IS 22 and works at a local newspaper as a typesetter. She had been attending a church service once a month 20 miles from her home. One day she received a letter from her local parish inviting her to attend a special Mass on Sunday morning. She could hardly believe her eyes as she read the letter again and again.

That Sunday she arrived 15 minutes early and sat in the front, left section as the letter indicated. Father Bob winked a big hello and Mary responded with a wave.

Just before the announcements, a woman placed herself in front of the pews on Mary's side. Simultaneously with the lector she

signed the announcements, prayers, hymns and the homily in the language of the deaf. For the first time in her life, Mary participated in the Mass in her parish church.

David is 26 years old, lives with his family and enjoys music. For many years he has had a deep relationship with Jesus. He attends Mass with his mother and gains much strength from the warmth of the parishioners. David also has a special fondness for Father Bob. David received confirmation and communion when he was 14.

ON THIS SPECIAL Sunday, David contributed to the Mass by ringing the bell at the Consecration. He practiced for weeks with his sister, Marie, and Father Bob. Ringing the bell was no easy matter for him. David has had cerebral palsy since his birth and has little control over the movements of his body. At times he must be restrained

in his wheelchair so he will not hurt himself.

Instead of being invisible Christians these young adults, who happen to have handicaps, were able to participate fully in the life of the church. They did their assigned tasks well. Their presence and ministry was seen and felt by the parishioners.

There are thousands of Davids, Irene's and Marys who are invisible Christians. Often their gifts remain untapped and their participation in church is minimal or non-existent. They are kept out by physical barriers and by attitudinal barriers of fear, misunderstanding or pity.

But there is hope for the future. The 1980s may well be the decade when the handicapped are invited to join more fully in parish ministry. When this takes place the church can truly boast of being one flock, following a single shepherd.

Handicapped but whole

By FATHER CORNELIUS J. VANDER POEL, C.S. Sp.

Some years ago I wanted to discuss some aspects of family ministry with the couple who led the local Marriage Encounter group. I invited the couple to the rectory. They were newly-elected and my appointment was fairly recent. We had never met.

I do not know now what my expectations were. I like to think that I am open-minded. Nonetheless, I was surprised to see a gentleman struggle to pull a wheelchair up the four steps to the rectory entrance. I hesitated for a moment but regained my composure soon enough to help him with the last step. He made no explanations for the wheelchair. It was clear that the wheelchair was part of this couple's life and relationship.

I doubt that I am the only person who, perhaps unconsciously, expects that active ministry must be done by able-bodied people. Too often people feel sorry for handicapped persons and, perhaps without intending to do so, place them on a level different from that of the non-handicapped.

The kinds and degrees of handicaps are almost innumerable. They include minor disability, total paralysis and intellectual or emotional disability. Sometimes handicapped persons can be active physically; sometimes they are incapable of any physical activity; sometimes their activity is impaired.

Unfortunately, people who are not handicapped are inclined to use standards that apply to themselves as the proper measure for what is normal and acceptable. They become uneasy, then, in the presence of people who are different. It is often simpler to overcome this uneasiness by treating handicapped persons as objects of concern rather than partners. Yet, many handicapped people can teach important lessons in life.

I remember a young couple about to get married. He was a

paraplegic who had injured his back in a swimming pool accident. He was able to sign his name only after placing a special holder on his hand. He did this very slowly and with great awkwardness.

HIS FIANCEE, a very efficient secretary, quietly sat back and watched him do it his way. A year earlier she did not have that patience. I am not sure whom I admired more, the young man who put up a fantastic struggle to overcome his paralysis, or the young woman who loved him for what he was and had the courage to let him be himself. Her acceptance supported his remarkable success and gave him a sense of personal value. His need deepened the beauty of her personality.

People who are not handicapped are frequently more result-oriented than person-oriented. The widow in the Gospels of Mark and Luke had, apparently, a handicap: She had no money to put in the offering box. Yet Jesus did not consider this a handicap. He told his followers that her limitation gave her a special kind of courage and would not keep her from being a partner in worship.

The Gospels, as well as human experience, teach that results and efficiency are not the only important factors in human action. God called us to use our capabilities as effectively as possible. Therefore, personal dedication becomes at least as important as results. In this way we give back to God what God gave to us.

Every neighborhood and every parish has people with some form of handicap. Frequently they are objects of concern. Seldom are they accepted as partners in parish activities and ministry.

However, it is necessary for handicapped and non-handicapped people to accept their condition as a challenge for a totally personal response to God. In this way, the handicapped can experience personal value and can offer their specific services to others. Non-handicapped people can learn to accept the handicapped as they are.



"Few of us would admit being prejudiced against handicapped people... Even if we do not look down upon handicapped people, we tend all too often to think of them as somehow apart — not fully 'one of us'"

U.S. Bishops' statement

By John C. McGinn

To those who do not know her, she is just a Penny. But to those who do, she is worth a million.

NOT IN DOLLARS, of course, but in the value of her everyday commitment to Christian witness and service.

Mary Frances Penny, secretary from 1962-76 for two archbishops of Omaha, Neb., is a person with a special message for fellow-diabetics.

The 1949 Cathedral High graduate moved from her secretarial position to that of receptionist in the archdiocesan chancery — not because her speedy typing fingers have slowed, but because progressive diabetic blindness has taken its toll.

Mary is blind in her right eye and has only a small amount of sight in the other. But she is fantastic at recognizing the voices of callers. Persons coming into the chancery foyer are unaware that she has no idea who is there until they speak.

Courage became a Mary Penny trademark many years ago. She developed diabetes at age 9 when she was a third-grader in St. Cecilia's Grade School in Omaha. Insulin shots have been part of her life each day since.

AS SECRETARY for the late Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan and then to Archbishop Daniel E. Sheehan, Mary observed the archdiocesan scene from a special vantage point. She followed Post-Vatican II developments at close range. Mary likes most of what she has seen and feels that the bishops at the council "knew what they wanted to do, and did it."

Her sight remained good until about 15 years ago. Total darkness came to the right eye about five years ago, and the

left is steadily worsening," Mary said. Laser-beam treatments in the early 1970s helped for a time, but no longer are able to slow the disintegration.

Not one to complain, Mary instead rejoices that she continues to enjoy a full life. She has taken some training in Braille and looks upon her pending blindness with amazing resignation. She says: "I know God is on my side. There is nothing to worry about."

Mary has seldom missed a day on the job, despite her troubles. Because of this, she is sensitive about the job discrimination many diabetics experience.

"You hear about a few bad diabetic cases, but they do not tell the whole story. Thousands of persons have diabetes and are on the job every day," she declared.

AN ONLY CHILD, Mary lives with her 84-year-old father, Frank, a retired insurance auditor. She cared for her mother during her final years. The only time she became depressed was when her mother passed away several years ago. "Three months after mother's death," my own illness "really hit me and it was hard for a while," Mary said. But, thanks to friends and co-workers, she soon felt better.

Mary is active in the Nebraska chapter of the American Diabetes Association. She promotes their activities, partly to combat discrimination, but also because heredity plays such an important role in the disease.

"It is important for parents to know if there is a history of the illness in their family backgrounds, and also to know how to cope with the problems if diabetes strikes," she notes.

Various groups formed by the association enable interested persons, such as Mary, to help spread information about the control of diabetes.

**'I know
God is
on my
side!'**

Family Life

How to handle 'terrible twelves'

By Dr. James
and
Mary Kenny



You can always recognize a 12-year-old child. That's the one who is arguing.

The 12-year-old argues about anything and everything. But the main complaints fall into three categories.

1. Parents are always wrong. Their decisions about how late a child can stay out, where a child may go and with whom, are particularly good targets to challenge. A statement is never taken at face value. Always the question is, "Why?" or "Why not?"

2. The child's own parents fall short compared to others. The parents are not fair. They don't allow what other parents allow. Parents are unaware of this, so it needs to be pointed out frequently.

3. Parents do not understand how much money it takes to get along and need to be reminded of this. They do not recognize how frequently another new pair of jeans is needed. They don't even realize the cost of a movie or a pizza.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLDS are taking the first steps toward independence. Almost all parents say that they want children to be in-

dependent. But, children learn independence by practicing independence from someone, and that someone is precisely the parent and the family.

Independence is learned in small steps. Often the learning years, beginning at age 12, are stormy both for parent and child.

Here are some suggested ways to live successfully with 12-year-olds:

1. Recognize that striving for independence is a step toward maturity, a new capability in the child. It helps you take a more positive view of the 12-year-old's criticism and challenges.

2. Many of the 12-year-old's arguments come in the form of complaints about parental decisions. Anticipate arguments by setting some reasonable policies and sticking to them. How often can the child go out at night? How late can he or she stay out? How often can she have friends overnight? How many pairs of shoes or jeans will you provide? It might take some adjustments to arrive at policies the parent and child can live with. At times parents might feel like con-

stitutional lawyers drawing up "rights to live by." Nevertheless, the parents who can point to a policy already set down can minimize the number of arguments.

3. Despite forethought, arguments and criticisms will arise. It is impossible to set a policy that covers every situation in life. And 12-year-olds are masters at pointing out inconsistencies in parental behavior.

WHEN ARGUMENTS arise, parents should try first to consider the complaint. Perhaps the child has a reasonable request. If the child has band or athletic practice at a certain hour, he may request dinner for the same hour every night. That's reasonable.

Second, parents need not always defend themselves. When a child criticizes, the parent's first impulse is to present his own side. However, the child is not usually asking for an explanation. The 12-year-old wants to play "You're Not Fair" or perhaps "Getting Mother's Goat." When mother answers, she adds to the game. A non-committal answer, "I'll have to think about that" or "You may be right" ends the game

and the argument. Mother has refused to play along.

4. Finally, arguing is not the only sign of growing independence. Parents can encourage the positive aspects of independence. A 12-year-old can clean a room or cook a meal alone and do it well. Often, both boys and girls can handle a paper route alone or do an excellent job of babysitting. Twelve-year-olds can help others with little direction from adults. They can shovel snow or cut grass for an elderly or handicapped neighbor. In short, they can work, help and serve in adult ways.

PARENTS CAN recognize and applaud the arrival at a new stage of growth. They can consider reasonable complaints and minimize useless arguments. They can encourage and applaud their children's growing capabilities to work and to serve. (Reader questions on family living and child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions to: The Kennys; Box 767; Rensselaer, IN. 479778)



By Tom
Lennon

Youth, middle age, spiritual link

George needed money. Jobs were hard to come by in the summer of 1974. That fall he planned to enter college and wanted pocket money as well as textbook cash.

On a rainy June night his dad came home with good news about a customer who needed someone for extensive yard work all summer. The next day George hustled over to Mr. Meier's house five blocks away.

Mr. Meier was a middle-aged writer who worked at home. George liked him at once. His yard was large and needed considerable work. Fortunately Mr. Meier was prospering and so was able to pay George well. With the help of a few more yard jobs, George would have sufficient money by September.

MR. MEIER intrigued him. He was a happy, pleasant man who had never married and now lived alone. George wondered what the secret of his happiness was. Little by little he found out.

One afternoon he went to Mr. Meier's to work. To his surprise Mr. Meier asked him if he would like to stay and have supper. George accepted but wondered what kind of cook Mr. Meier was and whether they would have canned food for supper.

It turned out to be a terrific meal. They drank soda while Mr. Meier broiled the chicken, cooked corn-on-the-cob, made a whopping salad and sliced thick slices of a Pepperidge Farm chocolate cake. After supper George and Mr. Meier talked for a long time.

That meal was the beginning of a

friendship that endures even today. The youth and the middle-aged man found much to talk about including: ecology, sports, marriage, drinking and drugs, politics and war. Although neither would phrase it this way, they discovered the good in each other.

ONCE GEORGE asked, "Mr. Meier, don't you ever get lonely?" "Sometimes, yes," the middle-aged man replied. "When I have the flu, for example, and I'm stuck in the house here alone for five days in a row. Then I'm climbing the walls, and spend a lot of time on the telephone calling up my friends."

"But I mean just in regular times...from day to day...isn't it lonely being single?"

"For me, mostly no. Being single is my vocation. This is my life. I keep up my freindships with both

married and single people. I go to the health spa for exercise and am with people there. Often I eat my evening meal out — often at McDonald's — and watch the American public munching their goodies. I work with the St. Vincent de Paul Society and that is satisfying.

HERE AT HOME I like to read, or listen to a symphony by Mozart, or watch television. I keep busy most of the time. Also I make it a point to pray and do some meditating as well, morning and night. In fact, without that, I'd find any life impossible. Keeping strong roots in the Lord — that, more than anything else, is what eases loneliness and builds up happiness."

George was silent, grateful for the moment of honesty and closeness and thinking he ought to find a way to put some prayer back in his life.

Family Night

By: Terry and Mimi Reilly

Opening Prayer:

Father bless us as we gather for Family Night. Help us grow in a deeper awareness of your presence in our lives. Help us too, to continue to grow in trust of one another. Bless our community and all the families within it. Amen.

THEME: Trust in the Community

Trusting in the community seems easier than trusting God daily with ourselves or trusting one another at home. But is it true? Are our communities failing in keeping our trust? We used to be able to walk almost anywhere after dark; now it's not true. Bikes could be left unattended and still be there when

we returned; now we can't be sure. People openly flaunt the law with the use of drugs and get away with it. Perhaps it's time to challenge our communities to again become worthy of our trust.

ACTIVITY IDEAS

• **Young families:** The Fire House — Call ahead and set a time to visit the nearest fire station. Share some thoughts about all the many things we trust in and often take for granted in the community. As a family be sure to write a thank-you letter to the men at the station, after the visit.

• **Middle Years Family:** Sit down together and make a chart, listing all the things on one side the family counts on and that build the

trust of the community. In the other column list some things that are taking place that are destroying trust in the community. Compose a letter to the local mayor mentioning some points from both columns. Name some things the family could do to help build trust in the community.

• **Adult Family:** Scripture — Read together Romans 13:1-7. What in our country seems to be eroding our respect for law and order? Spend a few moments in silent prayer for the leaders of our local communities and also our nation.

Snack time: Hot Cider and apple tarts.

ENTERTAINMENT: Write a crazy

poem, guessing what will happen in the family this 1980. The wilder the better. Paste it on the door of a kitchen cupboard to review from time to time this year.

SHARING:

-- Each share what he or she likes best about living in the community

-- Someone share a high point from the past week

-- Someone share a time he felt especially close to another family member.

CLOSING PRAYER:

Thank you Father, for life, for love, and for trusting us with your created world. Help us to make this home, this community, and this earth a better place to live. Amen.



Present School Staff (L to R): Sisters Mary Bernard, Mary Finbarr, Mary Teresita, Father Skehan, Sisters Mary Peter, Principal, and Mary Clare

Sisters celebrate jubilee in Delray

A special concelebrated Mass attended by over 1,000 people marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coming of the Sisters of Mercy from Ireland to St. Vincent Ferrer parish school in Delray beach.

The Mass was celebrated April 13 by Bishop John Nevins, Father John A. Skehan, pastor, and sixteen priests from St. Vincent and neighboring parishes.

Afterward, the sisters who still speak with soft, Irish brogues, were honored during a reception attended by over one hundred parishioners and former students. All four of the pioneer sisters who arrived in 1955 to open the school were present at the reception: Sister Mary Peter, now principal of the school; Sister Mary Teresita, superior; Sister Mary Baptist and Sister Mary Albert, who

flew in from Ireland.

Medical students, lawyers, accountants, housewives, nurses and businessmen came from as far as Orlando to see the sisters, who shook hands, kissed babies, listened to students and former students, and reminisced about that first year when classes were held in the rectory.

The sisters said although they teach plenty of students who are "second generation" St. Vincent Ferrer pupils, they "don't see many dittoes."

They also said children are the same now as they were twenty-five years ago, except they are not as protected any more — which explains why St. Vincent Ferrer now offers a human sexuality course both for parents and young people.

Franciscans Hold Chapter Program

The Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, New York begin their 1980 Chapter on May 2nd at their Motherhouse in the hills of Western New York State.

The congregation which was founded in 1859 serves the Church in education, hospitals and nursing homes as well as a variety of ministries including religious education, social work and parish ministry.

The Chapter, which occurs every four years, will not only elect those who are to lead the order during the next four years but will also deal with issues pertinent to religious life today.

A Chapter is a very important event in the life of a community of sisters. It affects not only the individual congregation but the Church which it serves as well. The prayers of all the faithful of the Diocese of Miami are asked for the success of this Chapter.

The Franciscan Sisters of Allegany serve the Diocese at: Corpus Christi School, Miami; St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach.

Ads in S. African press follow Miami's example

The Scripture advice to "Go thou and do likewise" has been taken by Catholic laymen in Pretoria, South Africa, who have published ads in a secular newspaper there urging people to return to church at Easter.

According to Anthony Reynolds, who read about similar ads placed in Miami's secular dailies last year by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, in an NC News Service article published in the Pretoria Catholic weekly, a half-page Easter message was printed on Thursday and Saturday of Holy Week in the Pretoria News. Reynolds, himself, prepared the ad in handwritten calligraphy.

Funds for the advertising were donated not only by the Catholic Archdiocese of Pretoria but also by Protestant congregations including the Anglican Diocese of Pretoria, the Pretoria Council of Churches, the Salvation Army and Methodist and Congregational churches.

In conjunction with the Archdiocese of Miami five year evangelization plan, Easter messages were published again this year in secular papers in Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties. Both years Catholic parishes in South Florida reported an increase in attendance.

Rosary March set for May 4

West Palm Beach will join the Eighth International Rosary March for peace and end to terroristic hostilities Sunday May 4th at 3:00 p.m. Sharp "rain or shine". It will be the same starting time all over the world.

Congregation will assemble 2:30 p.m. at Providential Park, across Good Samaritan Hospital on Flagler Drive.

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praying and singing hymns of praise to the Lord as all walk on the trail along the Lake toward St. Agnes Church's where it will be closed with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and the crowning of Our Lady.

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"The goal of the Vocations Office is to provide an environment of fun, relaxation, and joy, a positive experience of Christian community life," according to Fr. Gustavo Miyares, Director of Vocations. The camp is not intended to be a recruitment tool.

Christ Repp, a Miami Seminarian, will be Director of the Camp. The first week will be held June 22, and the

last will be July 27. For further information please call 223-4561, or write: Vocations office, 2900 S.W. 87th Ave., Miami, Fl. 33165.

Help for Alcoholics

Persons with problems related to their own or someone else's drinking can get free group counseling at Highland Park General Hospital 1660 N.W. 7th Ct., on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11:00. This clinic is provided by THE ALCOHOL CENTER as a community service. For information, call 324-8111, extension 292.

Interfaith Forum Program

Interfaith Forum, a local WPBT public affairs production presented in conjunction with the Dade and Broward Chapters of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, airs on Channel 2, Sunday, April 27, 5 p.m.

The one-hour program, "Death and the Possibility of Life After Death," discusses death, coping with dying, and life after death.

Host Gene Teibloom talks with panelists Rabbi Mayer Abramowitz, President of the Greater Miami Rabbinical Association and Rabbi of Temple Menorah; Dr. Kenneth Gangel, Professor and Chairman of Church Ministries, Miami Christian College; and Father James Fetscher, Associate Rector of St. Mary's Cathedral

Catholic Women to Convene on M.B.

The Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women twenty-second annual convention will be held on Miami Beach April 27, 28, and 29, 1980, at the Konover Hotel. The north Dade deanery will be hostesses for the convention. The theme is, "The family: Center and Heart of Evangelization."

The banquet speaker will be Fr. Patrick O'Neill, who is the newly appointed president of Biscayne College in Miami.

Please contact Mrs. Richard Keller, phone 822-0038, to register for the convention as soon as possible. Hotel reservations may be made by contacting

the Konover Hotel on Miami Beach at 865-1500. Convention registration begins at 12 Noon on April 27, and the closing activity for the convention is the banquet on Tuesday evening, the 29th. Ask the hotel for the MACCW convention room rates.

All Catholic women of the Archdiocese are invited.

Lay Carmelites

LAY CARMELITES of Miami will meet at Villa Maria Nursing Home, 1050 N.E. 125th St., N. Miami, Fl. on Sat., May 3 at 2:00 p.m. Visitors welcome.

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Reception

Fr. Walter F. Mooney will be honored at a reception held in his honor commemorating his 40 years of service as a priest. The parish will host a reception at the Parish Hall, St. John Fisher Parish, 4001 N. Shore Drive, W. Palm Beach, Saturday, May 10, at 7:00 p.m. All Fr. Mooney's friends are invited to the event. Fr. Mooney was ordained on May 27, 1940. For information call Joan Howley, 848-9481.

Recollection

The East Coast Deanery will hold a Day of Recollection, May 8, at 9:15 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Genesis II will be part of the program. Minimal charge of \$1.00 each to cover lunch. All Catholic women are invited.

Widow(ers) Meet

All Widows and widowers are invited to meet at Nativity Parish Hall, 700 W. Chaminade Drive, Hollywood on May 2, at 7:30 p.m. Bring a friend. Refreshments. Call 987-4493, 989-1910, after 6:00 p.m.

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St. Joseph's Fraternity will have a special day on April 27, At 1:00 p.m. The Secular Order Franciscan Order Fraternity will hold ceremonies for receiving of the Postulants and profession of the novices before Mass in St. Anthony's Church, Ft. Lauderdale. Fr. Joseph Janiszski, T.O.R., Spiritual Assistant will officiate. A social celebration will follow in St. Anthony's Hall. All area Franciscan's visiting the guest are welcome to attend. For information please call 561-3527.

Legion of Mary

The W. Palm Beach Curia of the Legion of Mary will hold its Annual Acies Ceremony on Sunday, April 27, at 2:00 p.m. in St. Vincent Ferrer Church, 8th and Palm Trail, Delray Beach, Fl. The prayers of the Legion of Mary will be followed by a concelebrated Mass. The Spiritual Director and auxiliary members are invited to attend.

Catholic Daughters Breakfast

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Luncheon/Fashion Show

"Spring Fling Luncheon—Fashion Show will be held at the Ramada Inn, Palm Lakes Blvd., W. Palm Beach, on April 26, at 11:30 a.m. Donation \$10.00. The event is sponsored by Mary Immaculate Church of W. Palm Beach. Benefit Mary Immaculate Building Fund.

The Good Shepard Prayer Group of St. John the Apostle Church, 451 E. 4th Ave., Hialeah, Fl., invite you to a joyful praising of the Lord, Sunday, April 27, at 3:30 p.m.

Womens Clubs

St. Boniface Women's Club will hold a meeting on May 26, in the Parish Hall, 8330 Johnson St., Pembroke Pines, at 8:00 p.m.

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Installation of Officers for St. Richard Parish Women's Club, will take place during the 9:30 a.m. Mass at the Parish Center, on May 2. The installation luncheon will follow at King's Bay Country Club, at 11:30 a.m. Theme for the luncheon will be a Mexican Fiesta and there will be a fashion show and prizes. Tickets for the luncheon will be sold after the Sunday Masses at St. Richard Parish Center.

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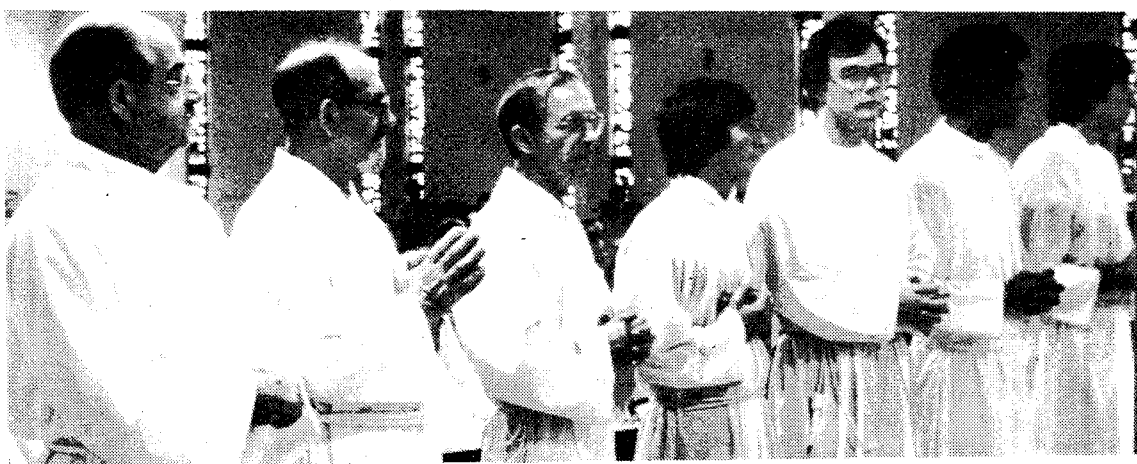
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18 Actolytes Installed

An installation of the Ministry of Acolyte for 18 new candidates was held on April 20, at St. Thomas More Church. Eight of the acolytes came from St. Vincent de Paul Seminary and the remaining ten were from the Permanent Deaconate Program.

The ceremony took place during a concelebrated Mass presided over by Bishop Agustin Roman, Auxiliary Bishop of Miami. Ordained Deacons of the first class acted as servers at the Mass. Family and friends gathered for a luncheon following the Mass and ceremony.

ceremony.

The new acolytes from the Seminary class are: Francesco Franzone, James P. Adams, John Wyatt, James Gibault, Jose Hernaiz, John Pollard, Jorge Rivero and Philip Scheiding, William A. Watkins, George P. Sutcliffe, Roger M. Shaw, Joseph M. Pierce, James J. Hampton, Jose M. Guerra, Vincent Farinato, Ignatius DiLeonardo, William D. Bennett and Mitchell Abdallah.

Chaminade Names New Head Coach

Bro. Donald J. Winfree, S.M., Principal of Chaminade High School, Hollywood, announced the appointment of James Moses as head football coach of the Chaminade Lions.

"Effective immediately, Jim will assume full responsibilities for our football program in addition to his duties as Athletic Director," said Bro. Winfree. "We feel this is the best move we can make to restore stability and direction to the football program at Chaminade as well as the future success of our team."

At the recent 20th Anniversary Principal's Brunch Jim Moses was honored for his 13 years of dedicated service to Chaminade. "His expertise in football and his ability to motivate the students is well known throughout the South Florida area," said Bro. Winfree. "He has the confidence of students and parents, and we are sure he will have the full support of his Assistant Coaches."

Jim Moses has served as head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Chaminade, and has been Athletic Director for 7 years.

Catholic women fight ERA in Tallahassee

The Florida Council of Catholic Women sent a "Stop ERA Committee" to Tallahassee to lobby legislators, during the opening week of the 1980 legislative session.

Over 50 anti-Equal Rights Amendment women from all parts of the States, led by Marie Palmer of Miami, joined hundreds of other lobbyists, including Winkie LeFils, president of the National Conference of Catholic Women, who attended the first day's session.

The women arranged meetings with Hyatt Brown, speaker of the House; Supreme Court Justice William Boyd; Senate President Philip Lewis; W.D. Childers of Pensacola, incoming Senate president; Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixon; Sen. Vernon Holloway; U.S. Sen. Richard Stone, and others.

THE STOP ERA Committee women made a bid for legislature and media attention by attending the opening session of the House and Senate April 8, each wearing a large red "Stop ERA" sign in the shape of traffic stop signs.

According to Palmer, the meetings with the politicians went very well. "Our women were impressed by the graciousness and charm of all the politicians we met with. They seemed very interested in talking with us asked us to stay awhile, and took notes on our viewpoint and the moral values we were urging them to consider."

The women also sponsored a luncheon at the Hilton Hotel, three blocks from the Capitol, to discuss legislation. Palmer reminded them that their purpose in being in Tallahassee was to "bring Christ to the political marketplace by our presence."

Bishop Gracida, the featured speaker at the luncheon, expanded on that spiritual note quoting the Psalms "Unless the Lord builds the house, they labor in vain who build," he said. God made it clear from the very beginning that "He would accomplish His purposes in His own way, not relying on human ingenuity."

"You will experience discouragement and a sense of failure, if you do not achieve a particular goal," he said.

said, "but I tell you, have courage and be filled with hope because the work you are doing is not your own work, and the strength you are working from is not only human strength and ingenuity."

"Right is on your side," he told the women. "You are doing God's work in seeking to preserve traditional family values and seeking protection for human life."

Bishop Gracida told the women they "have to be perceived as being strongly for women's rights. I am fully committed to equal rights for women. I know there are injustices in our society."

"I know that women are in many ways still second class citizens in our society. But it's one thing to be for equal rights and another thing to be for the Equal Rights Amendment," which represents an overly simplistic approach to a complex problem.

THE BISHOP reminded the women that they must always have a deep sense of faith, that God's power will work through them and others to accomplish His purposes.

"When you cease to believe or are not filled with hope and love then I remind you, 'Unless the Lord builds the house, you labor in vain,' he said.

In addition to the 56 Catholic women from all parts of the state attending the luncheon, Mrs. Philip Lewis, wife of the President of the Senate, and Sen. and Mrs. Vernon Holloway of Miami, also attended.

During the luncheon, Ercel Hanely of Jacksonville DCCW urged the women not to give up on their efforts as soon as they leave Tallahassee. "The fact that you came and participated is great, but you must not give up."

She asked the DCCW councils in Florida to report on activities being held in the diocese commemorating the year and the decade of the family and to pass that information along with a resolution by the DCCW councils, "saying that the grassroots people they represent support traditional family values." She asked that they send the resolution and material not only to the governor, but also to their legislator.

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Father Funk, president of the National Association of Pastoral Musicians (NPM),



Sister Alma Bill, D.R.E. of St. Catherine of Siena Parish (Southwest Dade), was elected General Councilor and East/Midwest Area Coordinator for Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, at their recent Chapter of Elections held at the motherhouse in Huntington, Indiana.

Sister Alma, originally from the Diocese of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, has served in the Archdiocese of Miami for the past eleven years; as a member of the Archdiocesan Catechetical Staff, and as Director of Religious Education at St. Timothy's Parish, and for the past six years, at St. Catherine of Siena Parish.

has traveled throughout the United States studying the problems and successes of liturgical musicians. He says they are "incredibly important for the real life of the community" and their ministerial role needs to be recognized.

"You know a whole lot more about what makes liturgy work than anyone realizes," he told them. But problems do exist, and they include lack of support from some clergy, musicians own lack of musical skill and inadequacies in their liturgical knowledge.

FATHER FUNK said "it requires the timing of Bob Hope" to effectively celebrate Liturgy, to know when to come in and especially how to make the music add to the function of the rite, not distract from it.

"Music is subordinate to the function," he said. "We're doing too much pretend music."

Father Funk said many of the difficulties can be solved by more chapter and regional meetings where musicians can gather to discuss problems, work out solutions, plan for the future and ultimately critique each other's musical skills.

Bereaved parents

You are invited to attend a gathering of bereaved parents that meets the first Sunday of each month at the Family Enrichment Center (2:00 to 4:00 p.m.) 18330 N.W. 12 Ave., Miami. The next meeting will be May 4.



Mother of hostage

"I know that the Lord is holding him and keeping him for me," says Mrs. Richard Gallegos, mother of Marine Cpl. Bill Gallegos, one of 50 hostages being held by Iranian militants at the U.S. embassy in Teheran. Sitting in her Pueblo, Col., home, Mrs. Gallegos said she feels the hostage situation has made her "more religious." "I really believe in God, in prayer...I really don't know how it would be if I didn't pray," she said.

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Larry Bollefe. Rosary at 11:00 a.m. in Cor Jesu chapel. Reception and profession will take place during Mass which is at 11:30 a.m. There will be a social hour following the Mass.

Doctor guilty in abortion case

FAIRFAX, Va. —(NC)— Dr. Chris Simopoulos, 42, has become the first person found guilty of abortion charges in Fairfax County since the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that limited the power of states to restrict abortions. The doctor was found guilty of charges that he performed an abortion between the fourth and sixth months of pregnancy outside a licensed hospital.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 80-2804 (02)

IN RE: ESTATE OF GLENN W. ERWIN, 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 GLENN W. ERWIN, deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 80-2804 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 LINDA J. DEAN, whose address is 12473 S.W. 104 Lane, Miami, Florida. The name and address of the attorney for the personal representative are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against this estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk of the above styled court to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
DATED at Miami, Florida on this 11th day of April, 1980

LINDA J. DEAN
As Personal Representative of the Estate of GLENN W. ERWIN, Deceased

First publication of this notice of administration on the 25 day of April, 1980
Of Law Offices of
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7600 Red Road, Suite 217
South Miami, Florida 33143
665-5485
4/25/80 5/2/80

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 80-3230 Division 03

IN RE: ESTATE OF RUTH S. ARCURI, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of RUTH S. ARCURI, deceased, File Number 80-3230, is pending in the Circuit Court for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, FL 33130. The personal representative of the estate is NICK BADOLATO whose address is 1245 N.E. 137 Terrace, North Miami, FL 33161. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: April 25th, 1980

NICK BADOLATO
As Personal Representative of the Estate of RUTH S. ARCURI, Deceased
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LEGALS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION 02 Probate No. 79-9014

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPH EDWARD COMER, a/k/a JOSEPH COMER AND JOSEPH E. COMER 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 JOSEPH EDWARD COMER, a/k/a JOSEPH COMER AND JOSEPH E. COMER, deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, Probate Number 79-9014 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 AUDREY FANSA, whose address is 11760 Southwest 189th Street, Miami, Florida 33177. The name and address of the attorney for the personal representative are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against this estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk of the above styled court to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
DATED at Miami, Florida on this 21st day of April, 1980

AUDREY FANSA
As Personal Representative of the Estate of JOSEPH EDWARD COMER, Deceased

First publication of this notice of administration on the 25th day of April, 1980.
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
S. HAROLD SKOLNICK
1119 A.I. DuPont Building
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION 03 File No. 80-2008

IN RE: ESTATE OF EDGAR E. STEPHENS, SR. 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 Edgar E. Stephens, Sr. deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 80-2008 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 Edgar E. Stephens, Jr., whose address is 4350 N.W. 9 Street, Apt. B113, Miami, Florida 33126. The name and address of the attorney for the personal representative are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against this estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk of the above styled court to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
DATED at Miami, Florida on this 31st day of March, 1980

EDGAR E. STEPHENS, JR.
As personal Representative of the Estate of Edgar E. Stephens, Sr. Deceased

First publication of this notice of administration on the 18 day of April, 1980
JAMES A. LANIER, II
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LOS ANGELES —(NC)— Singer Bobby Vinton contends that people who believe in God, church and family should not let themselves be intimidated by sophisticates who believe in nothing.

"I live in a world of reality and real people," he said in an interview. "The sophisticates live in another world. Sooner or later they get out of it because the older you get, the more you come to see reality and figure out what life is all about."

"It's your family, your job, your health,

I found out because I've been on the other side. Those people aren't really that hip. Talk back to them. They crumble easily."

your church. That's what it's all about," he said.

VINTON, who sang for Catholic Charities at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium was talking about his philosophy of life.

"Only people who relate to me will come to see me," he remarked. "Someone who is pseudo-hip and is in this other world that he thinks everyone lives in, won't come to see me. He thinks everyone lives in this sophisticated world."

Trim, energetic Vinton, the "Polish Prince" lives in a hilltop home. He can look out over his huge backyard, past the lush green of the Pacific Palisades and out to the shimmering Pacific Ocean.

What Vinton perceives with zoom lens sharpness is not only a picture postcard but a no-nonsense reality forged in the steel mill and coal mine climate of Cannonsburg, Pa., where he grew up.

There, playing in Polish socials, he began a career in which he eventually sold 30 million records, then suddenly hit a dead end, tasted failure and made a comeback.

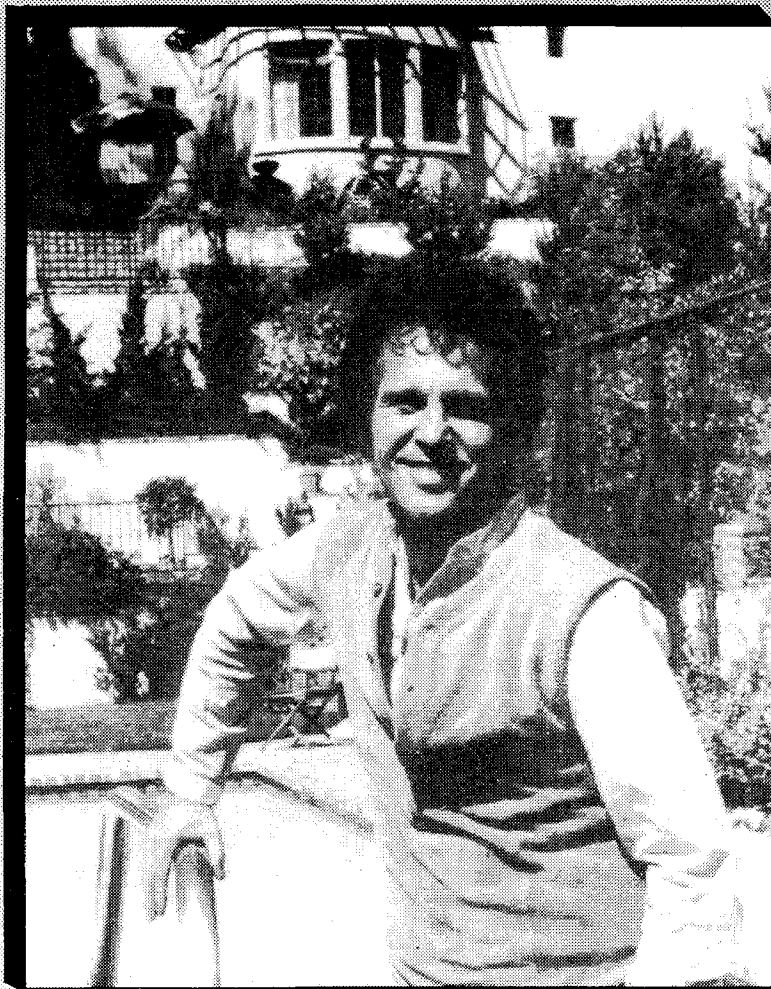
But I was a guy who fought back. I said, 'I'm coming back Polish style,' when nobody was even admitting to being Polish, let alone saying, 'I'm going to make a record in Polish and English.'"

Vinton recorded his top hit, "My melody of love," in the mid-1970s. This hit surpassed his previous records and thrust his career into new dimensions of popularity. He also started his own record company, Rainbow records.

"I think the media is responsible for our society today. There's a small minority that has control and what they sell is what everybody thinks is happening. So it comes to the point where we think we're squares. We've never gotten together and said that's only a small group that lives that way."

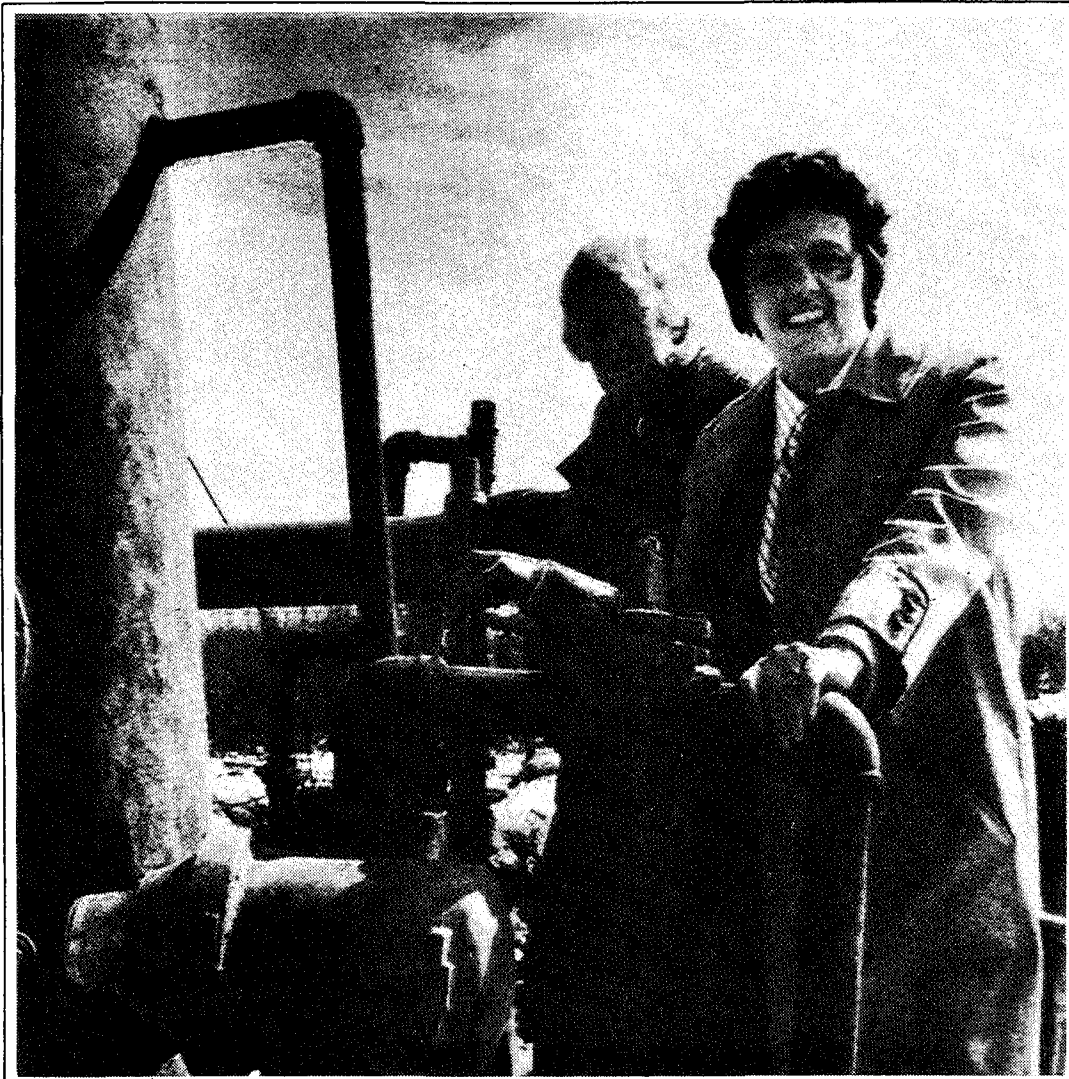
"THERE'S more of us than there is of them. I found out because I've been on the other side. Those people aren't really that hip...Talk back to them. They crumble easily."

When asked why he was doing a benefit for Catholic Charities, Vinton replied, "I do various benefits and it seems I'm always doing benefits for Jewish organizations. The Jewish people are very generous to many causes. I figure I'm going to do something for the Catholics, for my people."



Bobby Vinton at his Los Angeles home.

Nuns give heat to next generation



Nuns struck enough natural gas for convent for 20 years. Srs. Tobin and Chittister, above.

ERIE, Pa. —(NC)— A natural gas well owned by the Benedictine Sisters of Erie is being referred to as "a gift to the next generation" of their sisters, said Sister Mary Grace Hanes, the order's secretary.

The well, which was put into operation in early April and will be maintained by a commercial firm, is projected to provide Mount St. Benedict's Priory with enough fuel to heat the convent for the next 20 years.

SISTER HANES said last year's fuel bill was \$23,000 to heat 90,000 square feet. The natural gas well is expected to provide 90 percent of the convent's heating needs in the future, with supplemental fuel needed on very cold days. The community has 140 nuns, 75 of whom live at the priory.

Sister Hanes added that the order does not plan to drill for a second well.

"We do not intend to commercialize, we wanted to free gas for other public consumers," Sister Hanes said. The money saved will be used for other projects and ministries, she added.

Primarily a teaching order until the early 1970s, the Benedictine Sisters of Erie now "do practically any kind of work — social work, social justice, work with the handicapped. Many of these things do not give us much income," Sister Hanes said.

"THE WELL provides a little future security. The sisters are calling it our gift to the next generation," she said.

The order's secretary said the community decided to drill for natural gas after area residents and a school district successfully established wells. After geological studies, the order invested \$100,000 in what Sister Hanes termed a "high risk" project.

"We felt if the gas was there we had an obligation to use the resources. Luckily it materialized," she said.

"Libertad es ir a Misa sin Miedo"

Por Jaime Fonseca
(Del Buró Latino Americano de N.C.)

Costa Rica —(NC)— Antonio Moret, cubano de 22 años que acaba de llegar a este país entre muchos más procedente de la Embajada de Perú en La Habana, dice con efusión que para él "libertad es poder ir a Misa sin temores." Nos confesó sus sentimientos al terminar la Misa de Acción de Gracias por los Cubanos Refugiados.

El joven Moret fue uno de los primeros 253 que llegaron a San José. De este grupo unos 210 asistieron a la Liturgia Eucarística celebrada por el sacerdote cubano Reynaldo Pol quien reside en Costa Rica.

"Ellos asistieron por su propia voluntad, nadie los incitó. Y esto es de lo más significativo pues son jóvenes criados en una política atea durante dos décadas y la primera cosa que hacen cuando llegan a la libertad es venir a dar gracias a Dios." Dice el Padre Pol.

Los más de ellos son jóvenes que han experimentado una vida de indoctrinación en las escuelas controladas por el régimen comunista de Cuba, por la propaganda del Partido Comunista, por la Juventud Comunista y aun por las arengas de los Comités de Defensa que existen prácticamente en cada cuadra de la ciudad.

Teresa Morera, otra joven

del grupo de refugiados que llegó a Costa Rica en compañía de sus dos hijos, dice que "ellos querían darle gracias a Dios por sacarlos de Cuba."

Una muchacha, secretaria, de 23 años que desea permanecer en el anónimo porque su esposo fue dejado atrás, nos dice:

"Fuimos víctimas de una forzosa separación en el último minuto como represalias contra nosotros y nuestros familiares por querernos ir a Estados Unidos."

Esta joven es una practicante Católica según confiesa y desde pequeña sus padres le dieron la instrucción religiosa que no podía recibir de la Iglesia.

"Si usted hace estas cosas abiertamente se señala y lo marcan y discriminan contra usted. Conozco muchos que para subsistir tienen que practicar su fe secretamente." Agrega la joven secretaria.

Otro joven de 26 años, de La Habana, nombrado Antonio Montero dice: "La constitución actual de Cuba establece la libertad de religión pero lo que realmente sucede es que si usted da señas de profesión de fe lo excluyen de muchos beneficios como es el ingreso en la Universidad y otros centros de enseñanza y desde luego no puede entrar en la Juventud Comunista que es el requisito previo para poder cursar estudios. Por esta razón muchos son los que practican a escondidas."



Cubanos felices de los que buscaron asilo en la embajada de Perú muestran el símbolo de la victoria a su llegada a San José, Costa Rica, mientras eran trasportados a la residencia presidencial donde fueron recibidos por el Presidente Rodrigo Carazo.

"Algunos de los líderes tuvieron en su vida alguna instrucción religiosa, como el mismo Fidel Castro quien hace poco en una asamblea Cristiana en Jamaica, confesó el valor del cristianismo en la sociedad; sin embargo estos mismos cristianos reunidos en Jamaica enviaron miles de Biblias a Cuba que nunca llegaron a las Iglesias y menos aún al pueblo." Añadió Montero.

Ya es bien conocido que la Fiesta de Navidad y otras fiestas religiosas han sido suprimidas por el criterio del gobierno Cubano de que "demasiadas festividades son en detrimento de la economía y la producción nacional."

Estas imposiciones son llevadas a realización a través de amenazas y represalias de distinta naturaleza. La más socorrida es la de amenazar al "transgresor" con dar su

nombre a la publicidad en los periódicos y asegurar que su familia pagará por sus faltas, declara Juan Molina, refugiado de 54 años quien fue testigo de la experiencia de esta indole sufrida por su hermana cuando se disponía a entrar en una Iglesia para asistir a la Misa.

"Por esto es que yo y muchos más arriesgamos tanto para ganar la libertad" concluyó Molina.

La Familia, Clave en Educación Católica



Delegados a la Convención Nacional de Educación Católica en New Orleans recorren la sala de exhibiciones entre las sesiones de trabajo. Una Misa con música jazz fue celebrada como apertura, a tono con el espíritu del Mardi Gras.

New Orleans —(NC)— La Familia, que el Papa llamó la "pequeña Iglesia" es un elemento clave en el éxito de la educación católica, le fue dicho a los delegados educadores en la Convención Nacional de Educación Católica en New Orleans.

Los miembros de la familia se sacrifican por sus escuelas, ayudan a los incapacitados y cuando los padres son integralmente felices proveen una sólida fuente para el aprendizaje religioso de sus hijos, expresaron los oradores.

La convención celebrada en el Superdome tuvo como tema "Los Educadores Católicos, socios de la Familia en la Enseñanza".

El Padre Andrew Greeley, Director de Estudios del Centro Nacional de Investigación de la Opinión de Chicago, dijo que sus más recientes estudios han encontrado que "la unidad familiar es el primer educador de los valores religiosos..."

"La calidad de la satis-

facción matrimonial, incluyendo la relación sexual de los esposos, está íntimamente ligada a la influencia de los esposos en la educación religiosa sobre cada uno de ellos y los otros miembros de la familia," dijo P. Greeley.

"Mejorar las relaciones de la familia y mejorar el conocimiento sobre las relaciones exuales es también de hecho, educación católica." Padre Greeley basa sus resultados en las respuestas de 2,500 jóvenes adultos (Católicos y no Cató-

cos).

Según estos análisis, el P. Greeley encuentra a los sacerdotes, la parroquia y la calidad de los sermones y homilias dominicales el segundo punto más importante en influencia acerca de los valores religiosos.

La escuela parroquial tiene su más fuerte influencia en su aspecto de "constructora de la comunidad".

Por su parte el Rvdo. Padre Virgil Blum, SJ., preside (Pasa a la Pag. 4A)

INVITACION del Obispo A. Román

MONSEÑOR AGUSTIN A. ROMAN invita a la Santa Misa que se celebrará en la Ermita de la Caridad el Viernes 25 de Abril de 1980, a las 8:00 P.M. donde peregrinarán cubanos y haitianos para pedir por los que han muerto atravesando los mares de la Florida y por que se conceda el asilo político en los Estados Unidos para los hijos de ambos pueblos.

San Marcos, Evangelista



San Marcos fue convertido a la fe Cristiana por San Pedro, cabeza de los apóstoles, y a quien Marcos acompañó a Roma como secretario e intérprete.

El pueblo romano convertido le rogó a Marcos que escribiera las frecuentes predicas de Pedro sobre la vida de Jesucristo. Así lo hizo bajo la dirección de Pedro poco antes del año 60 de nuestra era. Su Evangelio estaba tan impregnado del carácter de Pedro que los Padres de la Iglesia le llamaban el "Evangelio de Pedro". Marcos escribió también el evangelio en lengua griega para los gentiles convertidos a la fe.

San Marcos no fue uno de los apóstoles pero desde su conversión estuvo cerca de San Pedro y lo siguió en casi todos sus viajes. También acompañó a San Pablo y a Bernabé solamente. También estuvo en Roma con Pedro y con Pablo. Y fue comisionado para establecer la Iglesia de Alejandría donde creó la primera escuela Cristiana, fuente de muchos doctores y obispos.

Después de gobernar su Sede por muchos años, San Marcos fue capturado por los paganos que lo arrastraron sobre piedras y lo pusieron en prisión. La tortura fue repetida al día siguiente. Se cuenta que San Marcos fue consolado por un Angel y por la voz de Cristo antes de morir. Su fiesta es el 25 de Abril.

Charla Para Sacerdotes Hispanos

El próximo 29 de Abril, Martes, tendrá lugar en la Ermita de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, de 10 a.m. a 1 p.m., la tercera conferencia sobre "Los

Padres de la Iglesia en la Pastoral Actual" ofrecida como las dos anteriores por el Rvdo. P. Carlos García Allen.

Hispanos En la Convención

"Fe y Fiesta"

Por Ana M. Rodríguez

Más de 600 músicos de toda la nación se reunieron en Miami Beach la semana pasada para hablar, discutir, rezar y aprender más sobre su vocación pastoral.

El Padre Eugene Walsh, conocido músico, maestro y escritor, los llamó a "devolverle vida a la iglesia" durante un discurso al comienzo de la asamblea.

Dijo que los músicos deben usar sus talentos para revivir a la Iglesia y hacer las Misas dominicales más sentidas, menos mecánicas para toda la congregación.

Pero primero, "debemos parar de discutir tanto entre nosotros mismos," sobre si usar música tradicional o moderna, y si aceptar música de otras culturas.

Gastamos demasiado tiempo moviendo los muebles y puede ser que estemos moviendo los muebles del Titánico," dijo el Padre Walsh, recordándoles que mientras ellos discuten, "muchos de nuestra gente está silenciosamente alejándose de la Iglesia."

El Padre Walsh dijo que músicos y sacerdotes deben reunirse para resolver los conflictos y llegar a entender más plenamente la liturgia, tomando en consideración el concepto de la Misa establecido por el Concilio Vaticano Se-



Jovencitos del Club Cubano de Ft. Lauderdale muestran lo que es Fiesta Hispana y Ritmos Latinos. Estas danzas fueron acompañadas por música de compositores cubanos.

gundo.

"Recordando el tema de la convención, 'Fe y Fiesta', el Padre Walsh dijo, 'Fe y Fiesta, no. Fe a través de Fiesta, sí. Devolvámosle vida a la Iglesia.'"

El Arzobispo Edward McCarthy, dándoles la bienvenida a los músicos, los elogió por ser medios a través de los cuales cada comunidad puede celebrar la Eucaristía en la forma a la que está acostumbrada. Pero añadió, "Espero que no están tentados a cambiar

los textos litúrgicos," que simbolizan la unidad de toda la comunidad cristiana.

La Asamblea, que duró cuatro días, fue auspiciada por la Asociación Nacional de Músicos Pastorales, que cuenta ahora con más de 7,500 miembros. Entre los conferenciantes estaban los "Damean", grupo musical compuesto de sacerdotes, el Hermano Alfredo Morales, que vino de la República Dominicana, y el Padre Virgil Funk, presidente de la Asociación.

OFICIAL

Arquidiócesis de Miami

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

El Rvdo. Juan de la Calle, Pastor Asociado a la Parroquia de Santa Mónica, Opa Locka, efectivo desde Abril 24, 1980.

El Rvdo. Emiliano Ordaz, Capellán de los Caballeros de Colón, Consejo 7420, Hialeah, efectivo desde Abril 11, 1980.

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Institución de Acólitos en St. Vincent de Paul

El pasado Sábado 19 de Abril tuvo lugar en el Seminario Mayor St. Vincent de Paul, en Boynton Beach, la institución del Ministerio del Acolitado de 18 candidatos, 8 de ellos estudiantes para el sacerdocio en el mencionado seminario y el resto laicos que están estudiando para el diaconado permanente.

La ceremonia tuvo lugar durante la Celebración Litúrgica presidida por el Obispo Auxiliar de Miami, M.R. Mons. Agustín Román, concelebrando con él varios sacerdotes y sirviendo los diáconos permanentes ya ordenados de la primera clase y los diáconos ya ordenados de la clase del Seminario.

Hubo una gran asistencia de familiares y amigos a la ceremonia, quienes fueron obsequiados con un almuerzo después de la Misa.



Los candidatos al Acolitado, uno por uno se arrodillaron ante el Obispo Román para ofrecer su promesa de servicio al pueblo de Dios.

Los nuevos acólitos son: del seminario, Francesco Franzone, James P. Adams, John Wyatt, James Bigault, José Hernaiz, John Pollard, Jorge Rivero y Philip Scheiding. Del programa del

diaconado, William A. Watkins, George P. Sutcliffe, Roger Shaw, Joseph Pierce, James Hampton, José M. Guerra, Vincent Farinato, Ignatius DiLeonardo, William Bennett y Mitchell Abdallah.



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Más Refugiados ¿Que hacemos con ellos?

Por JOSE P. ALONSO

Ya salieron los primeros aviones con su carga de cubanos desesperados en busca de libertad, de mejor vida y los recibió un pueblo pequeño pero grande en amor y comprensión: Costa Rica. De aquí serán llevados a otros países donde los esperan brazos abiertos; 3,500 de ellos vendrán a los Estados Unidos autorizados por el Presidente Carter mediante la promesa de la Iglesia Católica de los Estados Unidos de responsabilizarse con su situación.

No obstante la simpatía demostrada por la mayoría de la población con la causa de estos últimos refugiados cubanos, así como con los haitianos que arriban a las costas de la Florida, hay voces que han dejado oír sus temores ante la situación económica actual y la escasez de vivienda. No criticamos sus temores, muy humanos y comprensibles, pero *tenemos la obligación de alejar esos temores y despertar a quienes los abrigan a la realidad primaria de la vida, exaltada ésta, a un rango superior al humano por el amor infinito del Amor mismo, Jesús de Nazareth.*

• ¿No alimentó Cristo dos veces a la multitud que lo seguía a pesar de que no tenía qué ofrecerles? Algunos dirán que Cristo puede hacer milagros. Pero Jesús, antes de realizar el milagro, esperó la reacción de sus discípulos y seguidores. En estas ocasiones siempre hubo quien tenía algo que ofrecer, unos panes y unos peces que era lo que más abundaba en la Palestina de entonces. El milagro se produjo porque hubo corazones generosos que dieron lo único que poseían y de ello comieron miles.

Sin ir más lejos, aquí mismo en la Arquidiócesis de Miami, se han "multiplicado los panes y los peces" a través del Arzobispo Edward McCarthy hoy, ayer fué el Arzo-

bispo Coleman Carroll, quien por medio de la Campaña de Caridades del Arzobispo ha usado las generosas ofrendas de los fieles para que como buen Pastor, como padre de la familia Católica Arquidiocesana, los distribuya según las necesidades. Son innumerables las personas de todas las edades que han visto renacer su confianza en la humanidad por esta ayuda de los Católicos de Miami; jóvenes, madres solteras, ancianos desvalidos, huérfanos, adictos, etc.

Durante la II Guerra Mundial cientos de millares de refugiados de Europa pasaron por la Ciudad Vaticana, sin distinción de credo religioso, donde encontraron ayuda y calor humano. Esta ayuda costó muchos millones de dólares. Pero esta historia no es única. La Iglesia ha respondido siempre masivamente cuando los hijos de Dios, en cualquier rincón del mundo, han sufrido situaciones críticas; la más reciente, Camboya.

"La Iglesia puede hacerlo porque es rica", dirán.

Es verdad, la Iglesia es muy rica porque tiene muy generosos hijos que le dan a la Madre para que ella se haga cargo de la distribución. Y cuando sus hijos le dan no piensan en cuán mala está la situación. Sólo tiene presente las urgentes necesidades de sus hermanos en desgracia.

El espíritu del Evangelio cobra vida cuando extendemos la mano y abrimos el corazón. Este espíritu Cristiano está presente cuando ayudamos a la familia, porque no otra cosa es la Iglesia más que una gran familia universal.

Una de las mayores riquezas nuestras es la libertad. Y debemos prodigarla generosamente con los que la buscan.

¡Dejad que vengan los refugiados! que habrá "panes y peces" bastantes para que los coman en libertad y en amor de Cristo.

Misas de Jubileo en Mayo

Con motivo de los Jubileos de Plata y Oro de los matrimonios de la Arquidiócesis cuyos 25 y 50 aniversarios son en el mes de Mayo, los señores Obispos de Miami celebrarán la Santa Misa en la siguientes fechas e Iglesias:

Mayo 3: Arzobispo Edward McCarthy celebrará en la Parroquia Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, 3:00 p.m.

Mayo 24: Obispo Auxiliar Agustín Román, celebrará en la Parroquia de Little Flower, Coral Gables, 10:30 a.m.

Mayo 24: Obispo Auxiliar John Nevins, celebrará en la Parroquia St. Coleman, Pompano Beach, 3 p.m.

Mayo 31: Arzobispo Edward McCarthy celebrará en la Parroquia St. Peter, Naples, 10 a.m.

Los interesados deben notificarlo a su Pastor cuanto antes para que sus nombres sean incluidos. El Family Enrichment Center les comunicará el día y la Iglesia a donde deben asistir.

Situación Incómoda

Es un Domingo en la mañana, estás sentada confortablemente con tu familia en tu lugar predilecto de la Iglesia, preparándote para unirte a la celebración de la Misa. De repente te fijas en esta familia a quien has visto por muchos años en la Parroquia y sin explicación alguna algo te atrae. Una de las jóvenes luce diferente...¿su pelo?... no, ¿está un poco más gruesa?... Todo el mundo gana peso. Los pensamientos se alejan cuando la procesión de entrada comienza.

Unos Domingos pasan y te vuelves a fijar en la joven que ahora usa ropas más holgadas. Si no fuera por que sabes que ella es soltera, podrías imaginar que está embarazada. Pero esto, por supuesto, no puede ser posible; la familia es muy cristiana y ella no es casada.

Más tiempo ha pasado, y es obvio. La muchacha está embarazada. Ya no hay dudas acerca de su estado.

¿Cuál es tu reacción? ¿Sorpresa? ¿Pena? ¿Compasión? La reacción inicial no es importante, si es que ha habido alguna. Lo importante no es lo que tú sientes, si no como actúas. ¿Te alejarías de la familia? ¿Piensas que una cosa así puede ocurrir en una buena familia? Deja de pensar y pregúntate: ¿Cómo reaccionaría Cristo?, Recuerda, lo más importante es que no tienes autoridad para juzgarla.

Liga Contra el Cáncer pospone Tele Maratón

Ante la precaria situación de los Cubanos que están saliendo de la Embajada de Perú en La Habana rumbo a los países que les han brindado asilo, la Liga Contra el Cáncer, de mutuo acuerdo con el Canal 23, ha pospuesto su Telemaratón señalado para el 4 de Mayo

¿Te has dado cuenta que en esta familia hay unión y amor? ¿del coraje de cada uno de ellos, que los hace unirse para presentarse ante los demás?

Piensa en lo molesta que te sentías, si estuvieras vestida impropriamente para una ocasión importante, pensando que todos lo notarían...como te sentirías yendo a Misa por primera vez en ropas de maternidad si no estuvieras casada.

¿Qué coraje tiene esta joven! ¿Qué amor por el hijo que lleva en su seno!

Y ¿Qué haremos ahora? ¿Trataremos de evadir a esta valiente joven y a su familia? ¿Ignoraremos su súplica callada por la comprensión de sus amigos? ¿O sonreiremos y extenderemos una mano amiga y le diremos "Dios te bendiga. Luces maravillosa. Buena suerte"... Y seremos sinceros?

Piensa y medita acerca de todo esto. Mira a tu vecina, vela por sus necesidades y por favor aconséjala sobre las distintas oficinas que pueden ayudarla: The Respect Life Office (Oficina de Respeto a la Vida); The Lifelines! las casas para jóvenes solteras; The Catholic Service Bureau (Buro de Servicios Católicos); The Birthrights; The Birthlines. Díselo a otros, también. Ama realmente a tu prójimo, pero demuéstreselo.

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para que pueda ofrecerse el telemaratón en beneficio de los refugiados Cubanos el Sábado 3 de Mayo próximo.

El IV Telemaratón de la Liga Contra El Cáncer será televisado el 17 de Agosto del corriente año por el Canal 23 desde el Fronton Jai-Alai.

Vivir es Seguir a Cristo

Ya se acerca la Jornada Juvenil y el Festival de la Canción Vocacional. El día 27 de Abril tendremos de nuevo la

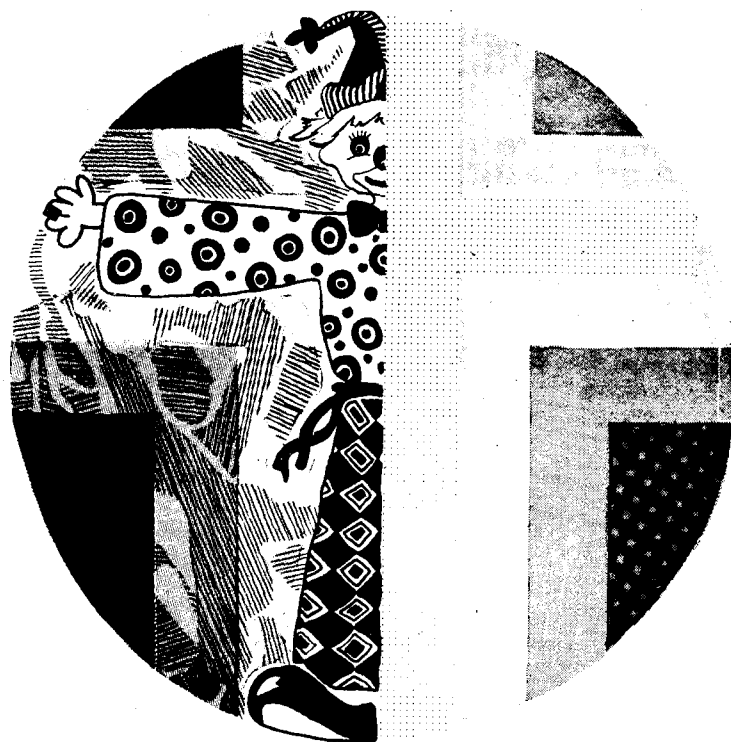
celebración de este acontecimiento en la juventud católica de Miami.

Ser cristiano es tomarse la fe en serio; es ser consecuente con el bautismo recibido y llevarlo hasta sus últimas exigencias.

El lema de esta Jornada Juvenil ha brotado de la reflexión sobre lo que es el bautismo.

El Hermano René Hernández dirigirá la reflexión del día. En el panel vocacional habrá representantes de los distintos estilos de vida en la Iglesia. Cada una de estas personas aportará su propia experiencia.

La Jornada Juvenil tendrá lugar el domingo 27 de Abril, día Mundial de Oración por las Vocaciones, en la Cafetería del Seminario St. John Vianney. Comenzará a las 9 de la mañana para terminar hacia las 5 de la tarde con la celebración de la Eucaristía. Para cualquier información llamar a la Hermana Margarita al 223-45461.



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NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

NACION

Condenado por aborto

Virginia, —(NC)— El doctor Christ Simopoulos ha sido el primer médico encontrado culpable en un caso de aborto en el Fairfax County desde la decisión de la Corte de 1973 que limitó el poder de los Estados de restringir los abortos. El doctor Simopoulos fue encontrado culpable de haber puesto una inyección salina a una estudiante de 17 años en un motel quien dio a luz un varón muerto y dejó el feto en el cuarto.

India Americana Beata

Washington —(NC)— John Paul II beatificará en Junio 22 a la joven Católica Americana de origen indio, Kateri Tekakwitha, quien así viene a ser candidata para la canonización. Hay, sin embargo, temores de que la beatificación sea pospuesta para una fecha un poco después.

Proponen a Padres adoptivos

Baltimore —(NC)— Un trabajador social judío, Albert Cherman, ha propuesto que sacerdotes, hermanas y hermanos religiosos pudieran ser escogidos como padres adoptivos. Sherman es supervisor de Cuidados Temporales de niños sin familia de Howard County y dice que los religiosos tienen todas las cualidades para ser padres adoptivos perfectos.

Más Ayuda a Camboya

Las Vegas —(NC)— Una campaña nacional que alcance \$100 millones de ayuda privada para enviar a Camboya en ayuda de emergencia urgente fue anunciada aquí por el Rabi Marc Tenenbaum, Director de Asuntos Interreligiosos del Comité Judío. El Rabi Tenenbaum hizo la invocación en la reunión de la Asociación de Radiotransmisores y apeló a los ejecutivos de Radio y TV para que apoyen esta campaña.

Jóvenes menos altruistas

Washington —(NC)— Un estudio realizado durante más de 25 años sobre los valores morales de los estudiantes de universidades muestra que los jóvenes de los años 70 son menos altruistas y más materialistas y tradicionales que los estudiantes de los 50 y los 60. El estudio fue realizado por el investigador Dean Hoge quien trabaja para el Centro de Investigación del Boys Town.

Episcopales Traen Presos de Cuba

Miami — La Iglesia Episcopal a través del Fondo para ayuda Mundial ha asignado una cantidad de dinero suficiente para costear los gastos de seis vuelos desde La Habana para traer expresos políticos y familiares. A mediados de Marzo pasado realizaron el primer vuelo que trajo unas 111 personas.



CUBANOS INSULTADOS EN EMBAJADA. El temor reflejado en el rostro de esta mujer cubana que salió de la Embajada de Perú con salvoconducto para regresar después dice de los insultos y obscenidades que le gritaron los comunistas que rodean la sede diplomática.

MUNDO

¿Milagro en la gruta?

Roma —(NC)— ¿Giró el sol en el cielo y mostró símbolos extraños durante una misa reciente celebrada en el Santuario de la Gruta de las Tres Fuentes en Roma? El Vicariato de Roma no adelanta ninguna opinión, pero centenares de personas que asistieron a la Misa dijeron que ello había ocurrido. Durante la misa al aire libre celebrada el 12 de abril para conmemorar el 330. aniversario de la aparición de Nuestra Señora de las Revelaciones en la gruta romana, había unas 2000 personas. Aunque no todos vieron esos fenómenos, muchos dijeron que el sol empezó a girar y a mostrar símbolos en su superficie.

P. Kung Pide Revisión

Milán, —(NC)— El Padre Hans Kung, controvertido teólogo censurado en Diciembre por el Vaticano, pidió al Papa Juan Pablo II hace más de un año que reconsiderara el tema del celibato de los sacerdotes. El Padre Kung, en carta publicada primeramente aquí por el "Corriere della Sera", funda su pedido en el Evangelio y en las enseñanzas de Jesucristo, así como en la experiencia histórica de los mismos apóstoles, quienes eran casados y así fueron consagrados sacerdotes por el propio Jesús. Kung pidió al Papa que "ahorrara a nuestros estudiantes de teología de todo el mundo la elección forzosa entre el servicio sacerdotal y el matrimonio" y que "eliminara este obstáculo

para la reunificación de las Iglesias cristianas".

Otro Mártir de la Iglesia

LA PAZ, Boliva —(NC)— El sacerdote Jesuita P. Luis Espinal, director del semanario de opinión Aquí que critica la injusticia existente, fue secuestrado, torturado y asesinado el 22 de marzo por asaltantes desconocidos que abandonaron su cuerpo en el barrio pobre de La Paz, Chacaltaya, donde una vez trabajó. El arzobispo de la Paz Mons. Jorge Manrique declaró que los autores habían caído en excomunión por el crimen. Los demás jesuitas declaran que continuarán "la predicación del evangelio a los pobres como lo hizo el P. Espinal."

Mons. Romero Donó todo

El Salvador —(NC)— Monseñor Oscar Romero, el asesinado Arzobispo de San Salvador, donó a los pacientes de cáncer los US \$10,000 que ganó como premio de paz de Suecia, y dejó a los pobres de su arquidiócesis todo cuanto tenía, declaró Mons. Ricardo Urioste, Vicario de San Salvador. Donó al Hospital de la Divina Providencia, donde vivía, su biblioteca y papeles privados. La Acción Euménica de Suecia le había otorgado el premio de la paz 1980 por sus esfuerzos para terminar con la violencia y mejorar la suerte de los pobres. La ceremonia había tenido lugar pocos días antes de que lo asesinaran.

Marcha del Rosario en West Palm Beach

West Palm Beach se unirá a la 8va. Marcha Internacional del Rosario por la paz y para que se acaben las hostilidades terroristas, que tendrá lugar el Domingo 4 de Mayo a las 3:00 p.m. en punto "con sol o con lluvia". Esta hora será la misma para empezar la Marcha en todo el mundo.

La congregación se organizará a las 2:30 p.m. en el Parque Providential, frente al Hospital Good Samaritan en Flagler Drive.

Unase a la Marcha orando y cantando himnos de alabanzas al Señor mientras caminan por el Trail a lo largo del lago hacia la Iglesia de St. Agnes donde se cerrará la Marcha con la Bendición del Santísimo y la coronación de Nuestra Señora.

El tema de la Marcha será "Por las intenciones del Santo Padre" y por la paz duradera en el mundo.

Se invita a todos a marchar por estas intenciones.

El Festival Folklórico de Miami

La faceta multiétnica de Gran Miami se podrá contemplar cuando el gobierno municipal y entidades cívicas y del mundo de los negocios junto a más de 70 grupos nacionales e internacionales se den cita para celebrar el noveno Festival Folklórico Internacional de la Ciudad de Miami los días 9 al 18 de mayo.

En el festival participarán representaciones de países latinoamericanos, el Caribe, Europa, Inglaterra, Asia y el Medio Oriente.

El festival de diez días ofrecerá comidas, y música típicas; así como bailes, artesanías, y otras exhibiciones. Otro aspecto del festival consistirá en eventos deportivos.

La entrada a estos eventos es gratuita con excepción del Banquete Internacional y Espectáculo Musical Folklórico que se celebrará el 9 de mayo en el Hotel Omni Internacional

la noche de apertura.

La lista de eventos incluyen el Desfile de las Naciones, torneos de balompié para jóvenes y adultos, carrera de bicicletas, torneos de dominó y exhibiciones internacionales de muñecas y artesanía.

Los últimos cuatro días serán dedicados a una presentación continua de comidas típicas, cantantes, bailes y música folklórica.

Para los interesados en comprar objetos folklóricos se ofrecerá un bazaar internacional en el Auditorio Municipal de Bayfront, en el Boulevard de Biscayne No. 499 en el Parque Bayfront de la Américas.

Para información de cómo participar en el festival o cómo obtener los boletos de entrada para el banquete de inauguración, favor de llamar a Gui Govert o Carol A. Hunter, coordinadores del festival, Teléfono (305) 223-6972.

La Familia... (Viene de la Pag. 1A)

dente de la Liga Católica por Derechos Civiles y Religiosos, dijo que "las familias de la minoría con ingresos bajos, discriminadas por el estado y la legislación federal, y por las cortes, hacen tremendos sacrificios para enviar a sus hijos a escuelas privadas, dentro de la ciudad. El 90 por ciento de las escuelas privadas tienen algún lazo de unión con el catolicismo y en cambio una tercera parte de las familias son protestantes y un dos por ciento no tiene afiliación religiosa."

Preguntados algunos padres por qué ellos mandan sus hijos a estas escuelas, la mayor parte de ellas en viejos edificios, con incompletas facilidades, maestros que ganan poco y donde ellos mismos han de prestar su esfuerzo, contestaron casi unánimemente que "ellos quieren una mejor educación, educación de calidad para sus hijos que incluya valores morales y religiosos; una educación con reglas y disciplina."

"Todos estamos encaran-

do un futuro incierto" dice el Obispo Auxiliar de Milwaukee, Mons. Richard Skiba, "Vivimos en un mundo cambiante... la Iglesia tiene que reflejar y relacionarse con el pueblo que emerge de ese tunel y que hace nuestro trabajo en el Seminario muy central ciertamente." Se refería al entrenamiento en el Seminario que él considera otra educación con raíces familiares también. "Las funciones de la familia han cambiado y seguirán cambiando... y debemos saber como tratar con estos cambios, con estas familias y sus necesidades."

Como idea final usaremos las palabras de la delegada de Asociación de Bibliotecas Católicas Carolyn W. Field, quien dijo:

"Si damos al niño sólo en el momento justo el correcto alimento que sacie su curiosidad y sus ansias... podemos mantenerlo ansioso y curioso durante toda su niñez; nada mejor puede sucederle a un niño."

No Esperes del Matrimonio...

...Que tu pareja sea perfecta. Nadie lo es, pero puedes ayudar a que se acerque a la perfección.

...Que te ame más que a Dios. Pero puedes amar a tu pareja más que a ti mismo para que corresponda.

...Que no se esfume la juventud y con ella la belleza. Pero pueden crecer espiritualmente juntos; el espíritu no envejece y por tanto conserva la belleza.

...Que tu vida diaria sea un lago cuyas aguas no se mueven. Pero puedes aprender a capear las tempestades con comprensión y cariño. Las aguas estancadas acaban corrompiéndose.

...Que te respete sino no le respetas. No ofendas a tu cónyuge con palabras o acciones feas. Evita toda discusión acalorada.

...Que ame a tus padres si tu no haces lo mismo con los suyos.

...Que tenga confianza en ti si no actúas para crearla.

...Que la familia crezca en dicha y gracia de Dios si El no preside el hogar, sino oran y asisten juntos a los servicios religiosos para agradecer sus bienes.

...Que sea para toda la vida sino pones toda tu vida en que así sea.