AT NCEA CONVENTION:

'Kiddo I love you,' called key words to reach pupil

By THOMAS J. BARBARIE

ST. LOUIS—(NC)—"I hear there's more than 5,000 Catholic nouns in town," a St. Louis taxi driver said to his fare. The driver heard right: in fact there were 11,747 Catholic educators —priests, Religious and laity — in St. Louis for the 75th annual National Catholic Educational Association convention in the city's brand new Cervantes Convention Center.

Cabs were sometimes hard to find, but conventioners managed to swarm around the attractions of St. Louis, with some getting their feet wet in the flooding Mississippi.

While warm spring weather attracted many participants outside, there were sufficient attractions inside at the various sessions, exhibits and workshops to lure the most invertebrate sun worshipper.

SPEAKERS included an archbishop, a black Baptist minister, a noted Scripture scholar, a former Miss America turned child motivator and various educators of whom stressed the idea that the educator must love the student.

As thousands listened to speakers or attended workshops during the four-day gathering, other hundreds meandered through the booths set up by 320 organizations. The booths offered textbooks; educational devices including skeletons and rubber cross-sections of human bodies; religious articles; and free samples of a soft drink, cheese, sausage, popcorn and yogurt.

In one of the best attended speeches, Sulpician Father Raymond Brown, a professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York, minimized the differences between Catholic theologians and bishops.

Father Brown said most prominent theologians are generally in agreement with the pope and bishops. He criticized the secular media for treating with contempt statements from pope and bishops upholding traditional moral precepts.

He heaped stronger criticism on what he termed "the ultraconservative Catholic press," which he said regularly stands against a united front made up of "centrist" theologians and bishops.

He also warned his listeners to be cautious of hearing individual bishops who oppose theologians. For a bishop to challenge theologians on theological matters, the bishop must be willing to submit his work to the theologians for review, said Father Brown.

ANOTHER speaker, Elinor Ford, a professor at Fordham University, told her audience that students must be loved before they can be educated.

Miss Ford delighted the large crowd with her highly personal delivery.

"It doesn't matter," she said, speaking of methodologies,

(Continued on Page 12)

Abp. commissions new parish family life coordinators

After a series of training sessions, couples from 28 parishes in the Archdiocese of Miami have been designated and commissioned to serve as Parish Family Life Coordinators.

Twenty-one couples were able to be present at a special Mass celebrated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy at the Family Enrichment Center last week.

"You are committing yourself," the Archbishop told the participants, "to the health of the whole Church by your ministry to the cells—the families—of this body.

Abp. McCarthy noted that, "What we formalize today is not new. It goes back 2,000 years and simply put, it is the vitality of that Church—a ministry of love.

"The Church is not just for the clergy and the hierarchy but for the whole. We're all the Church, everyone of us. From all time the Lord has had a plan for each and every one of us."

"Our life is not like a basketball game with ten men out on the field doing all the work and the rest of the people sitting in the stands drinking cokes and eating popcorn. We are all on the team."

Terry and Mimi Reilly, directors of the Family Enrichment Center, coordinated and conducted the training sessions for the Family Life Coordinators.

In opening remarks, Mimi Reilly noted, "We are very excited about what we've done, and I have a lot of confidence that we've done something really important for the whole Church."

(Continued on Page 10)

PROTEST NAZI BOOKSTORE: A woman expresses her sentiments at a rally to protest a Nazi bookstore in southwest Detroit. Sponsored by the Labor-Community Interfaith Council Against the Nazis, the rally drew about 500 participants. One of the speakers, Msgr. Clement Kern urged the people to continue their non-violent protest campaign.

Watered down version of 'credit' bill vote set

By CLIFF FOSTER

WASHINGTON—(NC)—The House Ways and Means Committee will debate and vote on a scaled-down tuition tax credit bill that includes non-public elementary and secondary schools but provides less money than similar bills in the House and Senate.

The bill to come before the committee April 10 and 11 was introduced by Rep. Charles Vanik (D-Ohio) March 22, two days after House members gave tuition tax credits a vote of confidence by sending a White House alternative back to the rules committee.

The administration considers tuition tax credits wasteful and instead backs an increase in existing college loan, grant and work, study programs.

While it extends tax relief to non-public school parents, the Vanik bill costs considerably less than the Senate bill and its House counterpart, both of which would allow a credit of up to $500 for tuition paid to virtually all schools, public and non-public. The non-partisan Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that the tuition tax credit bill in the Senate would cost $3.3 billion a year by 1983, while the Vanik bill, when fully implemented, would cost $1.4 billion.

Beginning this year the Vanik bill would allow the parents of elementary and secondary school students, public and non-public, a tax credit of half the tuition, up to $50. In 1979, the credit ceiling would be raised to $100. It would stay there through 1980, the final year of the bill.

On the college level, the credit ceiling would be $100 the first year, $150 the second and $250 the third.

The introduction of the Vanik bill and the scheduling of hearings on it by ways and means committee chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.), a tax credit opponent, came as a mild surprise to supporters of the legislation.

Msgr. Edward Spiers, executive director of Citizens for Educational Freedom, said the scheduling of the vote is a recognition by Ullman of the popularity of tax credits in the House.

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Can this State afford extra burden of former non-public students?

By BISHOP RENE H. GRACIDA
Catholic Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee

Tuition tax credits for parents of non-public school children is being considered by the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives. There are a variety of bills being considered, some 100 in the House alone to ease the financial strain on tuition-paying taxpayers. The principal bill, however, being considered by Congress would allow a tax credit of up to $500 to parents paying tuition to accredited public and non-public schools, colleges and universities.

There is much honest debate concerning the constitutional issues that might be involved and the real economic impact of various proposed relief measures. However, there is one charge leveled recently that does not have a place in the debate. And that is that the measure is a "thinly disguised effort to subsidize Catholic bishops."

Non-public schools have increased tremendously over the past 15 years. The reasons for the increase are various, but the fact is the number of Catholic schools have not kept pace. Let's take a look at Florida as an example we can all relate to.

In the 1949-50 school year the vast majority of non-public schools in Florida were supported by the Catholic dioceses of the state. The total number of pupils in non-public schools numbered 21,000 or only 4 per cent of the total school enrollment in the state. Non-public school education was not a major overall factor in the education systems within Florida.

After that time non-public school enrollment began to fluctuate, with steadier increases, reaching the greatest rate of acceleration during the 1960s. Today there are some 216,000 pupils in non-public schools (13 per cent of the total school enrollment in the state). Almost one out of every eight students attend a non-public school in Florida.

With the growth, the character of non-public schools has changed. For the school year 1975-76, the Florida Department of Education listed nine military, 371 private non-parochial, 562 parochial and 79 non-specified types of schools for a total of 1,021 non-public schools. So of all non-public schools, religious oriented or parochial schools only amounted to a slight majority (55 per cent.)

Of the 562 parochial schools, Catholic schools number 191. Other religious with significant numbers of schools include Baptists (51), Lutherans (51), Seventh Day Adventist (45), Episcopal (28) and Jewish (21) followed Mennonite, Methodist, Orthodox schools. Non-denominational parochial schools numbered 180.

So you can see that the issue of tax credits to non-public schools, as they are in Florida, affects a broad-range of non-public schools, only about half of which are religious-oriented, and even those are fragmented into some ten groups.

The real issue that must be addressed are the needs of low and middle income taxpayers. In Florida that means the parents of nearly a quarter of a million non-public school students. Tax credits are one way the parents of nearly a quarter of a million non-public students.

Billboards will greet South Floridians and create awareness to the priesthood vocation thanks to the Serra Club and the Archdiocesan Office of Vocations. The first such billboard draws a happy response from Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy and Msgr. John J. Nevins, vocation director and rector of St. John Vianney College Seminary.

Brazilian Cardinals tell of meeting with Carter

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(NC)—In an interview published after President Jimmy Carter’s visit, two Brazilian Cardinals said that they discussed other issues in addition to human rights.

Cardinal Paulo Evaristo Arns of Sao Paulo and Cardinal Eugenio Sales of Rio de Janeiro spoke of their meeting with the U.S. president in the Rio newspaper, O Globo.

Cardinal Arns said, “When I asked him what he expected of the church, he said: ‘The Church cannot always do all it wants to and should do, and when its Religious attempt to act they suffer restrictions.’

The Cardinal also said they discussed the concept of ‘national security…which in some countries became a problem because of the support involving the Central Intelligence Agency.’ He then added that “Carter commented that possible, but happily we are overcoming that phase of human history.”

Cardinal Arns said he gave Carter a memorandum covering subjects such as fair distribution of income, national security, and improvement of the quality of life for the poor. He did not name human rights, which came up in the conversations he held with Carter.

Cardinal Sales told newsmen that he dealt “informally” with press freedom, economic matters and trade, and also with transfer of technology between industrial and developing societies.

Cardinal Sales added, “I Continued on Page 20
Sisters' diamond, golden or silver jubilees

Pontifical Mass for 34 Religious Sisters of the Archdiocese of Miami who are celebrating golden, silver or diamond jubilees will be offered by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy in St. Mary Cathedral tomorrow, Saturday, April 8, at 11 a.m. Diamond jubilarians include Sister Mary Hycinth Adelson, O.P., Sister Marie Camilla Connery, O.P., and Sister Mary Charles Head, S.S.J.

Celebrating 50 years of service are Sisters Bertha Amador, R.A., Mary Mark Healy, O.P., Marion Fanelle, O.S.F., Rita Therese Weaver, O.P., Marie Philip Doyle, O.P., Gabriel O'Reilly, R.S.M., Anne Xavier Digan, O.P., Mary Genevieve Weber, S.S.J., Marie Rose Brady, O.P., and Jean Patricia McGowan, O.P.


During the jubilee Mass, the Sisters will renew their religious vows and receive, from Abp. McCarthy, a certificate of honor. The Liturgical celebration will be followed by a luncheon in the Cathedral Hall for the Sisters and their guests.

Below are biographies of the jubilarians.

DIAMOND JUBILARIANS

SISTER MARY HYACINTH ADELSON, O.P., came to the Archdiocese of Miami in 1968 after teaching in Puerto Rico for nine years and was assigned to St. Rose of Lima School, Miami. She is completing her ninth year of teaching at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale, where she teaches Spanish to grades five and six. On Sundays, Sister Mary Hycinth teaches a CCD class of sixth graders and is mission coordinator at St. Anthony. She has also taught in Illinois, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio and Michigan.

Sister Mary Hycinth enjoys reading, arts and crafts, "some television programs," taking long walks, photography, and "rolling pennies for the missions."

SISTER MARIE CAMILLA CONNERY, O.P., was born in Chicago and entered the Adrian Dominican Novitiate following high school. She studied at De La Salle College, Rosary School of Library Science, DePaul University and did theological studies with the Dominican Fathers.

Her first appointment was to Visitation parish, Detroit and was followed by assignments as librarian at Mount St. Mary Academy, Aquinas High School, and Regina High School, all in Illinois.

During the past seven years as a retired Sister in Florida, she served as a part-time librarian at St. John Vianney College Seminary, Miami. She has also taught in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Michigan.

Sister Marie Camilla spends her spare time visiting the elderly and sick and sharing a sympathetic ear, prayer and a smile.

SISTER MARY CHARLES HEAD, S.S.J., a Kentuckian by birth, entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine in 1918. She has served both as a teacher and librarian in three dioceses. Her first assignment was Gesu High School, Miami.

Sister Mary Charles received her B.A.E. degree from the University of Florida, and her M.S.L.S., from Spalding College, Louisville. Currently, she serves with the Pastoral Care Department at Mercy Hospital.

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Continued from Page 4)

Golden Jubilarians

SISTER BERTILA AMADOR, R.A., was born in Cardenas, Cuba, and entered the Congregation of the Religious of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in 1928. She taught and served as principal of schools in Spain, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

Sister Berilda is currently living at the Congregation's novitiate in Hialeah.

SISTER M. RITA THERESE WEAVER, O.P., has a variety of degrees and experience. She earned a degree in philosophy at Siena Heights College, Mich., a B.A. from Barry College, and a graduate work in music at Columbia University.

Sister Rita has taught at St. Ann High School, West Palm Beach; St. Anastasia High School, Fort Pierce; St. Martin de Porres School, Fort Pierce; St. Matthew School, Jacksonville; St. Helen School, Vero Beach, where she was principal for six years; St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale; Cardinal Schnnen High School, West Palm Beach; and Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

SISTER MARINE MARK HEALY, O.P., graduated from Mount St. Mary's Academy, St. Charles, Ill., and received her B.A. in Latin from Siena Heights, her M.A. from DePaul University, and did graduate work at the University of Detroit.

Sister Mary Mark taught in many high schools in Michigan, Illinois, California and Florida.

SISTER MARY MARIE ROSE BRADY, O.P., attended Siena Heights College, DePaul University, and Barry College, and received a bachelor of philosophy degree, master of science degree, and a certificate in theology.

Sister Marie Rose served as teacher and principal in Chicago schools and taught in Little Flower School, Hollywood, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale, and as principal in St. Matthew School, Jacksonville. Presently, she is teaching at St. James School, Miami.

SISTER ANNE XAVIER DIGANON, O.P., spent 26 years as a teacher and principal in schools in Michigan, six years in Illinois and two years in Maryland. For 14 years, she served the Miami and Orlando areas, serving as principal of St. Joseph School.

SISTER MARION FANELLE, O.S.F., taught in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Mississippi and Florida. She served as principal in two Florida schools and as community school supervisor for three years in the Southern Province of the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany.

SISTER FANELLE, O.S.F., taught in St. Jude School, St. Petersburg; St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores; St. Joseph, Miami Beach; St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale; St. Monica, Palatka; and Our Lady of Lourdes, Melbourne. Presently she is teaching at St. Ann School, West Palm Beach.

SISTERS in Southern Florida

SISTER MARION is currently conducting a special reading program in the junior high of Corpus Christi School, Miami, works with a group of senior citizens, and does volunteer service at St. Francis Hospital.

SISTER ANNE XAVIER MCGOWAN, O.P., has spent 20 of her 50 Dominican years in the Florida area and served in Nassau. She taught in St. Patrick School, Miami Beach; St. Ann, West Palm Beach; and John Carroll Institute, Jacksonville.

SISTER RITA THERESE WEAVER, O.P., has earned a degree in philosophy at Siena Heights College, Michigan, a B.A. from Barry College, and has done graduate work in music at Columbia University.

Sister Rita has taught at St. Ann High School, West Palm Beach; St. Anastasia High School, Fort Pierce; St. Martin de Porres School, Fort Pierce; St. Matthew School, Jacksonville; St. Helen School, Vero Beach, where she was principal for six years; St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale; Cardinal Schnnen High School, West Palm Beach; and Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

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SISTER MARY CAROL KOESTER, R.S.M., a native of Pittsburgh, she received her bachelor's degree from Carlow College and Master's Degree from Duquesne University. In Pittsburg she taught in elementary schools and was principal for three years. For the past four years she has taught at St. Thomas the Apostle school in Miami where she also is assistant principal.

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Sisters to note jubilees

Continued from Page 5

Lady of Lourdes school from 1953 to 1960. From there she went to St. Anastasia school in Fort Pierce to St. Thomas Aquinas High in Fort Lauderdale; FSU as a graduate assistant and then earning a Ph.D., as an instructor of English; Barry College, assistant professor of English and in 1973 to the Provincial House in West Palm. She is also a member of the Barry College Board of Trustees, was coordinator of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Bicentennial Committee and has numerous publications and speaking addresses to her credit.

SISTER MARGARET MARY OF THE INFANT JESUS NORTON, O. Carm., graduated from the Little Flower High School in Philadelphia in 1949 and attended Wayne State University and is now studying at Palm Beach Junior College. She entered the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm in 1951 and has been working in that apostolate in New York, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, West Virginia and is now at the Pennsylvania Retirement Residence in West Palm Beach.

SISTER LORRAINE SINN, O.P., a native of Tenton, Michigan, earned a Master of Arts Degree at Michigan State University taught in grade school in Michigan, Illinois and Ohio, before coming to Florida in 1971 where she has taught in south Miami.

SISTER MARY CHRISTI SPELLMAN, I.H.M., of Notre Dame Convent in Miami, made her first vows in 1953. Born in Philadelphia, she has taught school in Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey; holds an M.A. from St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa. She came to Miami last year and teaches religion at Notre Dame Academy.

SISTER DOLORES MARIE TODD, S.S.N.D., Madonna Convent, West Hollywood, a native of Baltimore, received a B.S. at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and did post graduated work at Loyola College and Catholic University of America. She has had various education posts in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia before coming to South Florida where she teaches math and religion at Madonna Academy in West Hollywood.

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Ground was broken during a formal ceremony recently for a new multi-purpose building at St. Timothy parish. Msgr. David E. Bushay, pastor of St. Brendan's Church (left), is shown with Father Michael J. Gigante, OMI, pastor of St. Timothy's, as they turned the first shove of earth.

Children helped in groundbreaking ceremonies for a multi-purpose building at St. Richard parish last Sunday. Shown in background (L to R.), are Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., Father Kieran Darcey, Administrator of St. Richards, and Father Roger Radloff.

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Parish family life coordinators commissioned

(Continued from Page 1) service activities were happening in their parishes.

Marge and Peter Telles of Holy Spirit Church, Lantana, shared how they had started a Play and Pray Day about two years ago. The first Saturday of every month families get together for a pot-luck supper, some sharing, and make posters on different themes. During February the poster was to answer the question, what does the Eucharist mean? The current theme focuses on expressing the most joyful experience encountered during the last month. Participants have ranged from a dozen families to over 100 families.

Leonard and Lucille Wilson of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, noted they had success having a cocktail party for pre-cana couples and that it was a good opportunity to get to know one another within the community. Lucille said, "We also send cards for the first anniversary just to let the couple know someone cares about them and wants them involved in the parish."

Ray and Ann Price, coordinators for St. Louis parish, South Dade, reported on their Evenings for Parents and that it was a great opportunity for people to get together and talk about their families. They felt that for many families it was the first time they were able to talk to others about problems they may be having with their own children.

Mike and Sassy Zorovich of St. Rose of Lima parish said they had about 110 couples going through the current cycle of Evenings for Parents and that 22 couples have been trained to conduct these evenings.

From Hialeah, Maria and Carlos Rodriguez of Immaculate Conception Church noted that 50 to 60 families are now actively involved in visiting parishioners in their homes. Maria said that the couples go as a complete family, children included, to visit and that the welcome is very warm. For many families, she said, it is the first time they have had personal contact with someone from the church. Marie and Carlos also write a Family Living column for the parish bulletin every week in Spanish and English.

John and Cathy Sciarrillo from St. James parish said they were going to take the Evenings for Parents and combine the program into a whole-day event. The plan is for there to be four presentations, Liturgy, and dinner. The couple noted that they had had good participation in the Evenings for Parents but a larger turnout for the whole-day program.

The new Parish Family Life Coordinators are:

NORTHERN AREA
Marge and Peter Telles, Holy Spirit; Leonard and Lucille Wilson, St. Coleman; Richard and Joan Merry, St. Francis of Assisi; Mr. and Mrs. Latour Maloney, St. Ambrose; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Oliphant, St. Jude; Tom and Kay Travis, St. Luke; and Bill and Linda Carey, St. Paul of the Cross.

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MUNSTER, West Germany—(NC)—Social activist Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil, has said that Pope Paul VI himself requested him not to make any further trips outside Brazil, the German Catholic news agency, KNA, reported.

Archbishop Camara said for the Latin American church, and he predicted that an approaching general meeting of the Latin American bishops will be a step backward for the Latin American church.

The archbishop's comments came in a letter he wrote to a German priests' association in Munster, Frechenhorster Kreis, which was released by the priests' group at the end of March and reported by KNA.

The letter, which he said was given him by the Brazilian Bishops' Conference president, Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider of Fortaleza, asked him to "refrain from further international trips."

(After the letter was written but before it was made public, National Catholic Reporter, a U.S.-based independent Catholic weekly, reported from Brazil that Archbishop Camara had promised a full interview on the alleged ban. But, NCR said, he received a phone call from a key Vatican official shortly before the scheduled interview and then declined to discuss the issue out of allegiance to the pope. (NCR said the phone caller—Cardinal Jan Willebrands of Utrecht, Netherlands, who is president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity—told Archbishop Camara that the Vatican had no objections to further international travels by him.)

In February, the Pontifical Justice and Peace Commission president, Cardinal Bernardin Gantin, and the commission's secretary, Jesuit Father Roger Hockel, were sent on a secret papal mission to Brazil to discuss the social justice project.

The Vatican has made no comment on the trip, and reports are conflicting as to whether the Vatican called on its own for a reexamination of the project or whether the Brazilian bishops requested the Vatican to intervene.

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'Kiddo, I love you', called key words.

(Continued from Page 1)

whether we teach them in rows, in circles or hanging from the chandeliers. What matters is that the young person perceives that he or she is loved."

She urged the teachers present to become personally involved with their students. "Every time we look at a child and say, "Kiddo, this is not your best, we are saying, "You can do better—and I love you."

While the convention dealt with a variety of topics in its workshops, including computers in the classroom, school discipline, reaching single people with education programs and many others, some of the participants indicated their principal reason for attending may have been simply the chance to mix with large numbers of fellow educators. BUT the featured speakers continued to pack the huge Augustus A. Busch Jr. Hall for their presentations—right up to the last and perhaps the most eagerly awaited speaker of all, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

Mr. Jackson did not disappoint the gathering. A protege of the late Martin Luther King Jr., Mr. Jackson exhibited extraordinary oratorical powers of his own. He repeatedly moved the crowd to roars of approval and prolonged applause as he urged them to eliminate "the cancer of racism" from America.

"We need each other too much to remain so divided," said Mr. Jackson, who praised Catholic schools for their performance with black students, but urged even greater black enrollment than the current level, which he put at 5.5 per cent.

At a press conference before his talk, Mr. Jackson ridiculed experiments which remove restraints. "We know non-values are themselves values—the values of decay and decadence."

Mr. Jackson's presentation closed out a convention marked by optimism about the future of Catholic schools. The sharp declines in the fortunes of Catholic education seem to have ended, and speakers, among them Cardinal John J. Carberry of St. Louis and keynote Norbertine Father Alfred McBride, called for Catholic schools to become more Catholic.

"WITH more boldness than ever," said Cardinal Carberry, "we must stand up and be proudly recognized as Catholic.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will preside at a special "Red" Mass for lawyers and government officials on Wednesday April 12, in St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral, Tallahassee.

Bishop Rene H. Gracida will be principal concelebrant joined by the four other bishops of Florida.

Governor Reubin Askew, cabinet officers, Supreme Court justices, legislators, lawyers, and other elected and appointed government officials will attend.

The homilist will be the Rev. James T. Burtchael, C.S.C., a distinguished professor and Provost of Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind.

"The liturgy of the Red Mass provides an opportunity for those involved in the legal and governmental professions," Bishop Gracida said, "to pray collectively for the wisdom and inspiration to serve their fellow citizens honorably, with the justice and charity of the Judeo-Christian heritage."

A new hall for St. Malachy parish, Tamarac will be dedicated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy Sunday, April 9. Father Timothy G. Hannon is pastor.

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Catholic comic turns talents to filmmaking

By MARILYN MURRAY WILDSOM

LOS ANGELES—(NC)—After a long career as a television comic, Tim Conway is turning his talents toward the film industry.

Tired of paying high prices to attend low-quality movies with his wife and six children, Conway turned his creativity and knowledge to a venture that he hopes will give Walt Disney Studios a major box-office hit for many obvious reasons. It was kind of a one-woman disaster film Jill was referring to.

The result is a proposed series of films meant to show the family entertainment doesn't have to be too adult for the children or too childish for adults. His latest, "Billion Dollar Hobo," is enjoying a healthy box-office, and more films are on the way.

Conway, who is affable, open and witty, explained why he is optimistic about the venture.

"The best way to judge the effectiveness of a 'family' or 'G-rated' movie," he said, "is to watch the audience during the screening. Two things happen: when the plot comes to the surface, the adults eyes are glued to the screen, while the kids are fidgeting and squirming. When the 'action'—slapstick or otherwise—returns, the kids occasionally slip in.

"The sequel has much less to work with, and more fatally, seems not to have been taken as seriously by director Larry Peerce, who is capable of making very good movies ("Separate Peace"). The original star, the luminously beautiful Marilyn Hassett, is back, and she still has a smile like a bank of floodlights being turned on. The love interest this time is Timothy Bottoms, who is gentle and thoughtful in the role of a sky rancher.

A basic problem for Douglas Day Stewart's script is that it's being written from life, and this section of Ms. Kimont's life—it's true she's gentle—is not as gripping as the first. The story is built around her physical handicaps, and their mutual attempts to cope with them. Here the script skirts the edges of self-pity, but occasionally slips in.

The affair blossoms in what is certainly the film's visual highlight, a trip by van through Reno to the Northwest, where the couple camps out, visits the Butchard Gardens, takes the mountain, and is certainly the film's visual highlight, a trip by van through Reno to the Northwest, where the couple camps out, visits the Butchard Gardens, takes the Victoria ferry, etc. John carries Jill up to the top deck and proposes, as romantic music fills the track and the camera soars into the sky in a series of dissolves. But then there is a scare that he's been killed in a truck accident, and Jill decides to leave.

The genuinely tearful climax occurs in a dialog on an open stretch of interstate highway, with John showing he is just as vulnerable as she is. Bottoms is credibly affecting in a scene that couldn't have been played by Bogart, much less Burt Reynolds. Key flashbacks to the first film help to orient newcomers, but unfortunately, they'll realize they missed the best part.

"Mountain II" is a warm, generally upbeat film about real people who manage to overcome hangups somewhat more serious than our own. Thus it offers a bit more than a good cry, and might be just what you need as the winds blow down. (A-3, PG)

Recent film classifications

"The Fury" (R) C
"Kingdom of the Spiders" (PG) B
"A Little Night Music" (PG) A-III
"An Unmarried Woman" (R) B

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, April 7, 1978 / Page 13
Liberalism
The Church and the new secular states

by Father Alfred McBride, O.Frassati

Ever since the days of Constantine, the control of Europe lay between throne and altar. This 1,500-year stormy marriage between the Church and state dissolved in acrimonious divorce at the end of the 19th century.

With the rise of the nation-states, the Church found itself dominated by the French, Italian, and German states. The papacy, once the power behind the throne, was reduced to a figurehead. The unification of Italy and the creation of a united Germany toppled the kings and princes and the whole monarchial system, replacing it with varying forms of liberal democracy.

The ideas that led to the new politics were born in the 16th century Renaissance and matured in the 18th century Enlightenment. The major elements included a strong respect for the powers of the people, the growth of the scientific mind, a high regard for personal freedom and conscience and a newfound love for self-determination.

At the same time, this produced a critical attitude toward faith, a rank dislike for compulsory forms of authority and inherited privilege, a preference for the rights of the individual against the imperiousness of the rulers and a rebellion against all forms of forced belief.

The list of thinkers laying the groundwork for these ideas included Erasmus, Galileo, Descartes, Voltaire, Pascal, Locke, Newton, and Voltaire. They created the contemporary secular states. The dream that was born in rational calm took public shape at the end of a gun.

The Church lost its privileges in France in 1789. The pope lost the papal states in 1870. By 1878, Bismarck's Kulturkampf left the Church in a virtual state of war with Germany. In less than a century, a coy, often brilliant, sometimes brutal, alliance of Church and state came apart after 15 centuries of partnership.

We have already seen that the Church felt a state of siege due to the attacks of the Protestants and the Rationalists. Now she had to face a literal state of political siege. She had fought off the Protestants in theology, the Rationalists in philosophy. Now she must cope with the secularizers in politics. Napoleon was the first to bring her to her attention than in the fall of the papal states.

Ever since the time of Charlemagne, the popes controlled the territory of central Italy. They ruled the land both as secular heads and spiritual masters. The day Garibaldi marched into Rome that old order passed away. That shock, plus the French Revolution, proved a blow to the German one that would follow it, stunned the consciousness of the papacy.

So much so, that the popes from Pius IX to Pius XI practiced a self-imposed exile within the walls of the Vatican. They styled themselves as "prisoners of the Vatican," and used this symbol as a protest against the theft of the papal states, but also as a condemnation of the appearance of the secular states and the ideals for which they stood.

If the spark of liberalism had any hope of influencing the papacy (as it did it had for a while in the case of Pius IX), it lost all credibility in papal minds the day Rome fell. The growth of secular states elsewhere only confirmed the ruling minds of the Church in their resistance to the new politics.

In retrospect, we might partially sympathize with the reactionary attitude of the Church. Rulers of institutions are usually conservative. And when they have had a good thing going, it is not surprising they will only yield to the new order with great hesitation.

We wish now that they had been more flexible. They weren't, both for good and bad reasons. We cannot rewrite the times. We can only hope the major lessons have been learned.
The signers of this declaration share similar fears. With the diocesan restoration, they feel anxious about "the steady depredation" during the last years of the ordinary social roles through which the laity serve and act upon the world.

Its 47 signers caution lest the surge of permanent deacons create an impression "that one can work for peace, justice and freedom only by stepping outside of these ordinary roles as a businessman, as a mayor, as a factory worker, as a professional in the State Department, or as an active union member and thus that one can change the system only as an outsider to the society and the system."

On the contrary, the Chicago Declaration argues such a trend clearly departs "from the mainstream of Catholic social thought which regards the advance of social justice as essentially the service performed within one's professional and political roles..."

The text sees support for its stand in paragraph 31 of the Vatican II Constitution of the Church. The bishops there stressed that "since the laity are tightly bound up in all types of temporal affairs, it is their special task to order and to throw light upon these affairs..."

The signers, as I read the declaration, would thus argue against quite specific, pragmatic social action steps being promoted in the pulpit by either permanent deacons or priests and bishops. "Although we also yearn for a new heaven and a new earth, we insist the Gospel of Jesus Christ by itself reveals no political or economic program to bring this about. Direct appeals to the Gospel in order to justify specific solutions to social problems, whether domestic or international, are really a betrayal of the Gospel. The Good News calling for peace, justice and freedom needs to be mediated through the prism of lay experience, political wisdom and technical expertise."

I would gladly put my name to those statements.

J.M. Champlin

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, April 7, 1978 / Page 15

by Father Joseph McCarthy

Yesterday a married man in his 30s became one of our parish. The father of three and an executive within a large local corporation, he is at the midpoint of his training to become a permanent deacon in our diocese. At each of the five weekend Masses, this candidate for ordination outlined the recent restoration of permanent deacons in the Church as well as the details of his own personal decision to seek that office.

He delivered a fine homily. The content was excellent; the word choice was superior; the delivery was above average; his presence was most impressive.

Afterwards, I told him that based on his quality performance he would be welcome as a regular preacher in the parish after ordination, and should consider this a part of his future ministry. Not every permanent deacon will or should be a homilist. That requires in candidates natural gifts and special training. This man has been blessed with those talents and could become an exceptional preacher of the Word.

That prospect raises some interesting questions: Would his preaching be more effective in our parish, among his neighbors, relatives and friends or in some other church? Would he be a prophet without honor in his native land or particularly powerful simply because he lives and works and plays among the laity?

Permanent deacons represent an attempt to build a bridge between the laity and the clergy; between the sacred and secular; between the institutional church and the workday world. How well will they link these separate spheres of life together?

Some African bishops apparently fear that instead of fusing the elements involved, the permanent diaconate may diminish the laity's role in the church. Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, quoted in an interview with Daily Catholic News, says that the entrance of permanent deacons "will create a tension between different levels of service within the church."

The signers of this declaration caution that permanent deacons may not be "a vanguard for the church you must be ordained."

The text sees support for its stand in paragraph 31 of the Vatican II Constitution of the Church. The bishops there stressed that "since the laity are tightly bound up in all types of temporal affairs, it is their special task to order and to throw light upon these affairs..."

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I would gladly put my name to those statements.

M.Champlin
By TERRY and MIMI REILLY

A few weeks back, we had Terry's mother visiting us for a couple of weeks. While she was here, one afternoon, we were sitting around visiting as we often do at the end of the working day. Suddenly, a wild shriek came rolling down and we're waiting at a stop light with crows of traffic around us.

"Why do kids fight in a family? Why do they choose certain siblings to have, what seems to us parents, an endless bickering battle? Why fighting break out in places like the church parking lot, or the grocery store, or even worse, in the car when all the windows are rolled down and we're waiting at a stop light with crows of traffic around us."

"Fighting children can be not only an embarrassment to us parents, but also it appears down right un-Christian. It sounds so great to sit at church and hear a lovely sermon about the challenge of life of neighbors or hearing Jesus' own words, "Love one another, as I have loved you." John 15:12; only to come home and have to try to end a family argument about something ridiculous like who gets to sit around the dinner table."

"Yes, children fight with one another in families. Evidently it doesn't sound very Christian, but it certainly is very human. Martha and Mary, I bet, had a good round of fighting over serving a meal when Jesus came for a visit. Sibling rivalry has been around a long time. One might say, it could date back as far as Cain and Abel. Children simply fight. It's part of daily family life. Yet, there is hope. Parents can do to minimize it."

"Thinking about this for a while, I see a process that unfolds like a flower bud opening up to the warm sun."

"Think of the sun as the place that teaches children how later to function in the greater society. As they are being trained for the future. Our Christian homes, go a dimension beyond this. We strive towards a deeper level of commitment, that of living the reality of Christ's presence in the home. It means more than getting along; it means "oneness, unity" centered in Christ. It puts them in the situation to see in each other, in our sense of community, in our love, in our prayer life, in loving You and each other."

"If this is meant to be true, why do our children in our Christian homes seem to fight so much? I think it's because we're all in process. Remember that funny banner entitled "Be patient with me, God isn't finished with me yet."

"Frankly that is awfully difficult when the house seems to be tumbling down with screaming children in the throes of a super fight."

"Why do kids fight? Sometimes they are just angry, sometimes they get hurt in school, so they jump on a smaller brother or sister. Sometimes they are simply bored and a good argument will liven things up. Other times they are angry with themselves so they force the others to be angry at them too."

"With patience, Ha!"

Mimi Reilly

FAMILY NIGHT

Middle Year Families—materials; bible, paper, pen, crayons. Read aloud 1 Cor. 13:1-7. Share thoughts about it. How fit are we to God? Do we see ourselves as individuals, than as a family? Share and discuss what different family members can do to keep physically fit. What about growing habits, exercise habits and eating habits? Choose two areas for improvement and work out a schedule for the next week for exercise.

Adult Families—materials; scale, bible. Read aloud 1 Cor. 3:16-17. Share thoughts about it. How fit are the family members? Are there any members who have a "temples" that have grown. 

• Young Families—materials; one inexpensive tape measure, construction paper, crayons, photos of family members, glue or paste, tape. Mount the tape measure on construction paper and print at the top, "God's Special Temples." Measure the height of the family members and write their names next to their height. Along the side of the construction paper, place his picture there, too. For family members that are taller, place their pictures and heights near the top. Hang this on the inside of the front door and when school begins, measure everyone again to see if any "temples" have grown.

TERCER DOMINGO DE PASCUA

9 de abril de 1978

Celebrante: El Señor vuelve abundantes bendiciones sobre nosotros, reunidos como Iglesia durante esta Eucaristía. Abramos nuestro corazón para recibir los dones necesarios para fortalecer nuestra fe y vivir nuestro amor.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será: Señor queremos ser tus seguidores.

LECTOR: Para que el arzobispo McCarthy sea lleno del Espíritu Santo para guiar y enriquecer a esta Iglesia local que busca que se acerque a Cristo, oremos, Señor.

LECTOR: Para que los católicos de todo el mundo fortalezcan su fealidad al Santo Padre, Vicario de Cristo en la tierra, oremos Señor.

LECTOR: Para que aprendamos a convertir nuestra cruz de esta vida, provecho espiritual y fuente de paz, oremos, Señor.

LECTOR: Para por nuestros seminaristas que se preparan al sacerdocio, para que sean verdaderos fieles, hijos del Espíritu Santo, oremos, Señor.

Celebrante: Señor y Padre nuestro, que nos inspiras confecciones para pedirte favor de bendiciones. Hacía que al experimentar la grandeza de tu bondad, no volvamos a soñar en nuestras necesidades de nosotros hombres. Te lo pedimos por Jesucristo nuestro Señor, Amén.

Oración para el Año Santo

Padre Celestial: Alegres te alabamos, te damos gracias, te adoramos, te bendecimos. Para que en esta Cuaresma, fortalezcamos nuestras oraciones y nuestras alabanzas a nuestra Arquidiócesis, mientras planeamos y aborrecemos juntos por nuestra renovación y crecimiento espiritual.

Manda tu Espíritu Santo para que ayude a ser un continuously y para que veamos a Cristo los usos en los otros, Señor.

Bendecimos que el Año Santo a crecer en nuestra fe, en nuestra vida de oración, en nuestro amor a tu y al prójimo, en nuestro espíritu de comunidad, en una más profunda toma de conciencia de nuestra vocación como comunidad.

Condecimos disfrutar de la gracia y el gozo de la vida cristiana en este mundo y que siga al día siguiente de felicitaciones en el cielo. AMEN.

Oración de los fieles

Prayer of the Faithful

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

April 9, 1978

Celebrant: O almighty God, we are the people of your pasture and the sheep of your land. Please listen to our prayers.

LECTOR: Our response will be Lord hear our prayer.

LECTOR: Our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, for all the bishops of the universal church and for all who guide us in ruling the earth and created things, as God would rule them, we pray to the Lord. (R)

LECTOR: For our brothers and sisters, the migrant and seasonal farm-workers who provide us with our daily bread and nourishment, that they may find just and equitable solutions to their many problems. We pray to the Lord. (R)

LECTOR: A greater spirit of solidarity throughout the world, among the rich, the marginal and the those still trapped in poverty, we pray to the Lord. (R)

LECTOR: For all those who dedicate themselves to know creation, its constitution, its nature, and its laws, never lose sight of their work as a means to perfect the earth as God would perfect it, we pray to the Lord. (R)

LECTOR: For ourselves, that we may become more aware of the need for justice and love in our society and thus be moved by the Holy Spirit to involve ourselves in this struggle, we pray to the Lord. (R)

LECTOR: All powerful, eternal God, give us an awareness of the injustices your poor people suffer, and inspire us with the courage to involve ourselves in establishing your kingdom of love, peace and justice. We ask this through Christ our Lord. People: Amen.

HOLY YEAR PRAYER

(To be read with the Prayer of the Faithful) Our heavenly Father: Joyfully we praise you, Lord, thank you, for the mercy you have extended to us. Perhaps Father, send your blessings upon us, as we celebrate the twentieth anniversary of our Archdiocese by planning and working together for our spiritual renewal and growth. Send Your Holy Spirit to help us become more Christ-like and to serve one another.

Help us during this Holy Year to grow in faith, in our prayer life, in loving You and in sharing the gifts of our community, in a deeper awareness of our calling to be active ministers of your Kingdom. May we express the grace and joy of Christian living in this world and one day be happy with You forever in heaven. AMEN.

Oración para el Año Santo
**Happy Days**

"Happy Days" is the theme of the annual carnival at St. James Church, Miami, today (Friday) through Sunday, April 9. Rides, games, white elephant sale, Italian, Spanish and American food, boutiques and plant booths are featured.

**Children's Liturgies**

Father Jack Nanz of Portview, Pa., will present a workshop on developing and celebrating children's Liturgies at St. Bernardine Church, Hollywood, Saturday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Biscayne luau**

The Biscayne College Auxiliary will hold its fourth annual luau at the Bath Club, Miami Beach, Saturday, April 8, beginning at 7 p.m. Ray Garcia and his Orchestra will play. Chuck Canfield is chairman of the planning committee.

**Cursillo dance**

A Caribbean Cruise Dance will be held by the Cursillo Movement at Bayfront Park Auditorium Saturday, April 8. A 20 per cent discount is applied to tickets purchased early and reservations can be made by calling Ann and Tom Sheehan at 665-1507 (days) or 665-9079 (evenings).

**Folk festival**

St. Basil Byzantine Catholic Church will hold its eighth annual folk festival on the church grounds on April 15-16. Rides, games, white elephant sale, Italian, Spanish and American food, boutiques and plant booths are featured by the Ukrainian Folk Dancers will be featured.

**M.E. Info Nights, Weekends planned**

Marriage Encounter Evening Parties are scheduled during April in the following locations:

**South Dade**
- Friday, April 7, 8:30 p.m., in the home of George and Jennifer Miles (959-1405).
- Sunday, April 9, 11:30 a.m., at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 1080 SW 32 St.

**South Broward**
- Sunday, April 16, 8 p.m., in the home of Percy and Josephine Vitale, Pembroke Pines (961-4205).

**Place of Prayer**

"The Place of Prayer in Personal Growth" will be the theme of a meeting for separated, divorced and widowed men and women at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, Sunday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call Sister Laura at 582-2534.

**Forty Hours**

"Forty Hours" will be observed at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa-Locka, beginning at the 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday, April 8, and closing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 11. The choir and musical accompaniment of St. John Vianney College Seminary will participate in both services.

**All-night vigil**

An all-night vigil will be held at Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah, today (Friday) beginning with Mass at 8 p.m., and ending with Mass at 5 a.m. on Saturday, April 8, for the success of the "Around the World Flight of the International Pilgrim Virgin," sponsored by the Blue Army, the Peace Flight left Miami International Airport yesterday, April 6, and will return to the United States on May 14.

**Marion talks**

Seven talks on "True Devotion to Mary According to St. Louis Marie De Montfort" will be conducted at the Legion of Mary House, 8750 N.E. 2 Ave., Miami, beginning April 13, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

**Ecumenical concerts**

Four concerts featuring The Lord's Singers, under the direction of Anita Ricci, and The Lord's Dancers will be presented on successive Sundays during April under the sponsorship of Ecumenical Councils of Greater Miami.

Ensemble selections from oratorios and contemporary works, including "Mass" by Leonard Bernstein, and a "Sacred Solo Repertoire," will be included in the program.

The first concert will be given on Sunday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m., in Rader Memorial Methodist Church, 8755 N.E. 2 Ave., El Portal.

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, 418 NE 105 St., Miami Shores, will be the site of the 7:30 p.m. program, April 16.

Sunday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m., a concert will be given in Christ Lutheran Church, 12800 NE 6 Ave., North Miami.

The final program in the series will be presented at 4 p.m., Sunday April 30, in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1770 Brickell Ave., Miami.

All concerts are open to the public; a free-will offering will be taken.

**Mexico bound**

The Senior Club of St. Lawrence Church, Miami Beach, is planning a trip to Mexico City from May 4 to 11. For complete details and for reservations call Aimie Wallas at 931-3002 or Rita Meyvis at 931-1755.
It's a Date

Monroe

ST. WILLIAM CHURCH, Naples, will host a Pro-Life Council bake sale after all Masses on Sunday, April 8.

Broward

OUR LADY QUEEN OF MARTYRS, Fort Lauderdale, rummage sale today (Friday) and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MADONNA ACADEMY, Hollywood, derby dance Saturday, April 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall, off Johnson St. at I-95. For tickets call John Ermine, 987-3511.

POLISH AMERICAN CLUB of Hollywood polka party at Nativity parish Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m. For reservations call Steve Slinski, 966-9345 or Juanita Crachowsk, 987-0062.

WOMEN'S AGING Fellowship luncheon at the Reef Restaurant, 2700 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Saturday, April 8, at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker is Phyllis Haines.

FATHER MICHAEL J. NALLALY Assembly, K. of C, Communion Sunday at St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, April 9, 9-11 a.m.

LAUDERDALE CATHOLIC SINGLES Club sports day at Easterlin Park, 1000 NW 38 St., Sunday, April 9, at noon. Following activities, group will go to Strikers game at 4 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW Church, Women's Club, Hallandale, meeting and election of officers Tuesday, April 11, at 2:30 p.m., in the school.

ST. BERNARD Women's Guild, Sunrise, arts and crafts demonstration by Rita Murphy Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m.

ST. VINCENT Women's Club, Margate, annual installation dinner Wednesday, April 12, with Mass at 6 p.m., followed by dinner. For reservations call Regina Owlsley, 974-2649, or Eileen Marron, 974-1875.

COURT INFANT OF PRAGUE, Catholic Daughters of America, meeting at Nativity parish hall, Hollywood, Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW Young at Heart Senior Club, Miramar, dinner and show at Showtime Theatre.

ST. HENRY Women's Guild, Fort Lauderdale, annual follies show, "Show Boat," at St. Clement Hall Friday, April 14, at 13:00 p.m.

OUR LADY QUEEN OF MARTYRS School, Fort Lauderdale, Parent Teachers Organization spaghetti dinner Friday, April 14, from 4:40 to 8:30 p.m., in cafeteria.

Palm Beach

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA will hold installation of officers at St. Vincent Ferrer Chapel, Delray Beach, Sunday, April 9, at 1 p.m.

ST. JOHN FISCHER Young at Heart Club, West Palm Beach, buffet luncheon at the Swedish House, North Palm Beach, Wednesday, April 12, at 11:30 a.m. For reservations call Alice Meesman, 492-3192.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN Women's Guild Commission Sunday April 9, at 10 a.m. Card party Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m.

EPHJPHANY Woman's Club International Dinner Saturday, April 8, at 7 p.m. Call 666-3505 for reservations.

ST. LOUIS flea market Saturday, April 8. For large pick-ups call Bobbie Dick, 665-1949 or Jean Hildebrandt, 235-7173.

ST. PATRICK Patrician Club Commission Sunday April 9, at 10:30 a.m. Front pew on right will be reserved.

CORPS CHRISTI Home and School Association picnic Sunday, April 9, at 9 a.m. at Morningside Park.

ST. MARY MARGARET Women's Guild Supper Commission Sunday April 9, at 10 p.m. Card party Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Dade

ST. LAWRENCE Council of Catholic Women annual election of officers Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m., in the cafeteria.

ST. KEVIN Women's Guild meeting Monday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m., in the new meeting room, 1325 S W 42 St, George Metcalf of Dade County Mental Health Association will be guest speaker.

SACRED HEART Women's Club, Homestead, meeting and election of officers Tuesday, April 11, at 11 a.m., in Patrina Hall. Mrs. Mildred Redhead will be guest speaker.

VILLA MARIA Auxiliary meeting Friday, April 14, at 11 a.m. Mrs. William J. Washa will present the program.

MEMORARE SOCIETY, a social club for Catholic widows and widowers, meeting at St. Louis Church center Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m.

ST. LAWRENCE Church annual Casino Royale, Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m., in the annex. For reservations call 932-3500.

Pot-luck supper for farm workers

The United Farm Worker boycott of grapes, lettuce and Gallo wine is over, but further union support activities are in the offing.

Interested persons are invited to a pot-luck supper

featuring the Rev. Fred Easter, director, Florida Christian Migrant Ministry—National Farm Worker Ministry, Friday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Riviera Presbyterian Church, 5275 Sunset Avenue. Tickets are $2.00, making a $1.00 donation to the strike fund and a $1.00 contribution to the church. For reservations call 666-3905 for reservations.

Information as well as celebration of the union’s success and ability for 3 separate age groups: 4,000 acres of rocks, trees, caverns, rivers, are planned according to age. Mountain climbing, caving, canoeing, 100-mile wagon train with Bobbie Dick, 665-1949 or Jean Hildebrandt, 235-7173.

North Miami winter resident Anita Heard unveils a plaque dedicating the Colt Neurological Unit at Mercy Hospital, the only such unit in Florida. Pictured above are Dr. Sherif Shaefy, chief of neurology, Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., vice president, Mrs. Heard, and her husband, Thomas Heard.
**Search celebrates sixth anniversary**

The Search program in the Archdiocese of Miami is celebrating its sixth anniversary. The last Search, held in mid-February, was the largest ever with 56 Searchers. They came from as far as Stuart, Jensen Beach and Homestead. That covers almost 150 miles, nearly the length of the Archdiocese.

The next Search, No. 76, is being held this weekend, April 7-9, at Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach. There will be a Search this summer, July 7-9, at Casa Emaus, Opa-Locka.

Search is a weekend experience in Christian community for youth in 11th grade and older. It begins Friday night at 7 p.m., and the closing Mass is at 12:30 p.m., on Sunday.

**Youth Corner**

The youth group from the LAX QUEEN OF HEAVEN, Fort Lauderdale, is loaded with activities.

The High School Program is sponsoring a car wash Sunday, April 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Texaco Service Station, 441 and Prospect Rd., Tamarac. The Stairway meets this weekend, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and headed for Peace River, talks, and the exchanging of religious experiences. Sister Immaculata, R.S.M., a prime organizer of the event, said the program consisted of Mass by Father O’Dea at the beautiful camp site overlooking Peace River, talks, and the exchanging of religious experiences.

"A Camping For Christ weekend," Sister Immaculata explained, "offers much better opportunities (for religious instruction and understanding of the Faith) than is possible in a classroom. Experiences shared at a camp fire, and the chances there are at such a camp for the young students to talk with a priest and young adults, is a very valuable experience for them."

The scheduled talks were given by the 10 young adults. The accompanying adults were: Jack and Mary Busses; Richard and Barbara Belloni; Matt and Loretta O’Brien, and Peter and Regina Walch.

Sister Immaculata said that several small groups of senior high schoolers had made Camping For Christ weekends last fall during which time the methods of organizing had been perfected. "This was the first time that eighth-graders had enjoyed the experience," she said.

A second such camping weekend for another 40 eighth-graders is being scheduled for the near future.

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**On the bench**

Kathy Smith (with glasses) and Carol Falince watch the action as their St. Michael's seventh grade basketball team battles an opponent in Santa Fe, N.M. The girls were permitted to join the boys' team because the school does not have a girls' team. Coach Bill Garcia said the girls have made a good contribution to the team because the school is not a girls' school. Kathy goes up for a shot in the fourth quarter.

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Brazilian Cardinals tell of meeting with Carter

Continued from Page 3

voiced my appreciation to Carter for his concern for human rights. But I also told him of my feeling that this is dangerous ground, for two reasons: one is that there is danger of interference, of intervention on the part of the other; the other danger is that such noble ideal of human rights can be manipulated by other causes, including political ones.

Cardinal Sales said he told the president that he preferred "an international body that could deal with this problem," rather than unilateral prodding.

After meeting privately with six human rights leaders, President Carter had invited Cardinal Arns to the airport to further emphasize his interest in this controversial issue.

Cardinal Arns rode with Carter on the limousine but alighted before the official farewell ceremonies began at Galeao International Airport outside Rio. The churchman has been at odds with the government of Gen. Ernesto Geisel over the observance of civil and other rights in this nation of 112 million.

Carter's invitation to the cardinal was a break with protocol, and commentators said the gesture underlined differences between his administration and the Geisel rule.

Cardinal Arns was surrounded by newsmen as he left the limousine.

"We talked about the condition of human rights in many countries, and about the lack of real participation of the people in their own society," The churchman told them. "I mentioned to him that in many developing countries, the workers are not sharing in the economic growth."

Non-public schools' crisis

Continued from Page 3

keep up with the skyrocketing tuition and allow private education to be an available alternative to state run schools.

It's a fact that 60 cents on every Florida tax dollar goes to support public education in the state. Can the state afford the additional burden of former non-public school students attending state run schools? Can our democracy afford to sacrifice free choice by parents to send their children to non-public schools? The issue is of importance...become acquainted with the facts.

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J.D. Bailey: 'a gentleman jockey'  

By Frank Hall  
Feature Editor  

"Every so often, if I get a horse that's sore or crazy, I pray, 'Please God, just let me get this race over.'  

It's this kind of lightness, friendliness and ability not to take himself so seriously that gets gate-guards and security guards at Gulfstream Racetrack to consider Bailey one of the nicest jockeys around. 'He's always a gentleman' quickly says one guard when asked what is Bailey really like. 'Everybody likes him'.  

Well, not everybody, all of the time.  

"If the horse looses, it's the jockey's fault," Bailey notes. "If the jock wins, it's because he's the best horse. A lot of things happen out on the track that nobody can see and if you lose, they start yelling at you. You feel embarrassed, especially because of the weight. In his mind. The horses rear hoof goes out for dinner and occasionally dates a girl he knows here in Florida but 'I'm not a big parter,' he points out. He likes to get to sleep by about 10 p.m., and generally avoids alcohol especially because of the weight it can add.  

When the track gets muddy, a good bet is to don a pair of 'mud pants' although the only thing that really works is to keep in front of the other horses. Bailey got very little mud in front of the other horses. Bailey got very little mud because he'd made a name for himself, as a jock and as a man, and was the top jock at Calder Racetrack last year.  

A good example of how obliging J.D. Bailey is in his spirit of cooperation.  

At the beginning of this interview, he was asked to try and make it into the winner's circle at least once that day because it would be nice for the photo layout. Bailey graciously cooperated and made it into the winner's circle twice that day.  

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Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, April 7, 1978 / Page 21
Where is the public outcry? Where are the secular news media? Why aren't they demanding an explanation?

A public official could make such statements and that the media could ignore it editorially. Dr. Jones has done some good work as school superintendent. He also acknowledged that some people use private schools for religious reasons but added, nevertheless, "I'll not have us, as public educators, talking out two sides of our mouths."

By Fr. John Dietzen

Do we still have a nuptial Mass?

Q. I seldom see a reference to a nuptial Mass any more. Does it still mean a regular Mass centered around a wedding? Does it have to be performed in the morning? And do both parties have to be Catholic?

A. Nuptial Masses are generally referred to today as simply the Mass on the day of marriage. The wedding ceremony takes place after the Scripture readings and offertory, but most of the variable parts of the Mass such as the prayers, Bible passages, prayers of the faithful, and so on, center on the theme of marriage.

According to general church regulations, wedding Masses may take place any time of the day or evening, but individual dioceses may have local rules limiting this in some way. In many parts of the country, for example, wedding Masses are not allowed on Sundays, without special permission from the bishop.

Where does Dr. Jones get his understanding of what American schools are all about? There are, basically, two kinds of schools here: those by government funds and those which are not.

Both systems are available for the people to use as they see fit. The public schools simply fill a need that a large segment of the public wants. Public schools are neither more nor less American than non-public schools. They should not be considered in competition with each other, but rather as friendly partners in American education, two alternate methods.

And we are not only dealing with a constitutional right to religious freedom in educating children in a religious environment; we are also dealing with the individual's constitutional right to educate his children in the mode of their choice (assuming it is an adequate education). And that right extends to all citizens, including those who happen to work for the public school system or any other public department.

Only in totalitarian countries does the government tell the individual what to do with his children and provide only one system—the government system.

We realize some people—a relative few, we hope—may use private schools for the wrong reasons, such as avoiding integration or cultural clash. But to deny constitutional rights to public school employees is no way to deal with that issue.

Can you imagine a Catholic (or Jew or Baptist) applying for a teaching job and being asked whether their children attend a private school? And then being discriminated against, losing the job because they send a child to a religious kind of school that educated America's Founding Fathers?

On the other side of the coin, Father Vincent Kelly, Archdiocese of Education, says the Catholic School system doesn't inquire into the private lives of its personnel as to what they do with their children.

We wonder what would happen if the Metro Transit Authority tried to tell all its employees that their families should use only the MTA buses for transportation, shunning taxis or 'private' cars.

Even though an official directive has not been implemented so far, school personnel may already have been intimidated by Jones' statement, and school executives in hiring positions might indirectly or subtly incline away from hiring someone, especially a Catholic or, say, an Orthodox Jew who might be assumed to be a "supporter" of non-public schools.

Dr. Jones should make a public statement renouncing his earlier statement and removing any intimidating effect that might have taken place throughout the huge sprawling public school system.

If he does not, the media and public and religious leaders should take a greater interest in the matter than they have so far.

Bp. Flores to head El Paso Diocese

EL PASO, Texas.—(NC)—Arkansas Bishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio has been named to head the El Paso, Texas, diocese, replacing 75-year-old Bishop Sidney M. Metzger, whose resignation has been accepted by Pope Paul VI.

Bishop Flores, 48, the eighth of nine children in a family of migrant farm workers, became the first Mexican-American bishop when he was named to the hierarchy in 1970.

He has been prominently involved in public controversies on behalf of the Mexican-American community. Among the causes he has backed are the farm worker unionization drive and illegal aliens.

In August, 1978, Bishop Flores was among four Hispanic-American bishops arrested in Ecuador. The four were held for 27 hours, then released.

Since his appointment as a bishop eight years ago, Bishop Flores has served as auxiliary to Archbishop Francis J. Farley of the San Antonio archdiocese.

Four 'worst' on T.V.

The results were part of a TV Sponsors Guide published by the NFD. Donald E. Wildmon, executive director of the TV reform group, said the four companies were cited after compiling the results of individual studies on prime-time violence, profanity, and sex.
ERA and abortion—are they related?

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

—Equal Rights Amendment

The so-called Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is three states short of ratification. What started as a broadly-worded bill designed to secure equal rights for women, particularly in hiring, easily passed both houses of Congress and then sailed through the first few state legislatures. But then the early momentum came to a halt. People began questioning the effects of the "broadly-worded" bill. Many felt that specific interpretations would have to be left up to the courts.

One big concern was abortion. But ironically, some of the first associations made between the ERA and abortion were voiced by supporters of the amendment. Sarah Weddington, a Texas ERA leader and the author of the Supreme Court case, testified before the U.S. Senate that the ERA would give women the right to abortion. Several female legislators thought that the ERA was "badly needed" to keep abortion-on-demand, and urged members to work for ratification.

As for reliance of future Supreme Courts—that's the reason we need ERA." More recently, at a South Florida ACLU "Forum on Abortion" (Voice, 11-11-77), speakers said the ERA was "badly needed" to keep abortion-on-demand, and urged members to work for ratification.

What is the connection that the ERA supporters see with abortion anyway? Many claim that the "greatest 'inequality' between men and women is that women get pregnant and men do not. At present there is nothing in the U.S. Constitution that allows abortion on demand for the entire nine months of pregnancy—just a Supreme Court decision (one that could be reversed at a later time). The ERA, once ratified, would become a permanent part of the constitution, and the basis for their 'right to abort' argument. Senator Sam Ervin, Jr., a constitutional expert who presided over the Watergate hearings, said "I think there is no doubt of the fact that the ERA would give every woman a constitutional right to have an abortion at will." He and several other Senators offered amendments to the ERA which would have cleared up its effect on existing rights and laws. All were opposed by ERA supporters and defeated.

The Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women is one of the most effective grass roots citizen organizations in our area. Its members have come out strongly against the ERA and for the right to life of unborn children. They were joined by thousands of women from other Christian denominations at last summer's International Women's Year conference in Orlando only to find that they were opposed—on both issues—by a relatively small clique of "pro-choice" activists.

The familiar names and faces from the abortion lobby were all there—but now they were also pushing the ERA.

The National Right to Life Committee, which coordinates the nationwide effort to stop abortion, recently approved a strongly-worded resolution condemning the ERA, "until such time as wording is added to positively guarantee equal rights for all Americans, born and unborn."

Only three more states are needed to ratify the amendment, although several—have voted to rescind their support of it. In Washington, feminist groups are attempting to extend the 1979 deadline. Florida legislators are under a lot of pressure right now to vote for the ERA when it comes up soon for a vote. As with all important issues, mail from the voters is needed to accurately show the degree of public support or opposition.

Does your State Senator or Representative know how you feel?
(Following an open letter of Father John F. Meyers, President of the National Catholic Education Association to President Jimmy Carter.)

Dear Mr. President:

I am firmly committed to writing this letter offhand. It is not only fitting, but constitutionally acceptable methods of providing aid to parents whose children attend parochial schools. I am firmly committed to seeing that children attending parochial schools benefit fully from federal education programs.

I was astounded to read on January 19 that representatives of the Treasury Department and the Department of Education an Welfare testified before the Senate Finance Committee that the administration objected to the tax credit legislation proposed by Senators Packwood and Moynihan. Their bill would, as I am sure you realize, aid parents and students by tax-patiation at independent schools, and coincide with your emphasis on parochial school aid. Are your proposals mere rhetoric? Have you no intention of making them real?

I was not surprised to read later the angry response of President Packwood. It apparently made the federal officials of an-Athletic which I am glad to say is a private solution is saving support and credibility. To ignore the tremendous economic advantage the private institutions save the American Taxpayer in the interest of economy is unreasonable. To maintain that direct contributions to a church can be constitutionally tax deductible while contributions to a school affiliated with a church cannot be deductible is illogical. I was surprised again on February 9 to read your own legislative proposal reported in The Washington Post under the caption: "Carter Aid Plan Seeks to Hedge Off Church Controversy." Are his proposals mere Lavor: Have you no intention of making them real?

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CONAGRAMA HUBIERA IMPOSIDIO RESTRICCIONES AL "EL PAPA ME PIDIO NO VIAJAR" Del Papa Pablo VI Pidiendo que suspenda diferentes parroquias y movimientos de toda veracidad del mandato del Papa fueron orden.

Se dice Arz. Helder Cámara "EL PAPA ME PIDIO NO VIAJAR"

"El celibato es para todos" "El celibato es para todos"

Claro que yo me negué al arzobispo que Reducía más tiempo a sus responsabilidades pastorales en Olinda Recife y menos a los viajes internacionales.

En su carta del 7 de marzo a los sacerdotes alemanes el arzobispo explica que había recibido una carta personal del Santo Papa: "Padre habla dos meses y medio."

La carta le había sido entregada por el presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal Americano de Roma. En su carta del 7 de marzo a los sacerdotes alemanes el arzobispo explica que;... La carta le había sido entregada por el Presidente del gobierno que no menciona estas demandas. Los empresarios han dicho que no pueden recibirlos.

"Pescadores se quejan a Armada U. S. A.

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (NC)—Un sacerdote con 28 años de ministerio ha recomendado a sus colegas que se lancen a las calles. "Me piden que haga público lo que veo y escucho..."

EL CELIBATO EN LA VIDA

La vida celibado " QUIERE AFI RMAR Y PROCLAMAR..." "La intimidad humana madura, exige profundo respeto hacia ese espacio vacío para Dios, que debe existir EN y ENTRE espacios," afirmó.

Vaticano hubiera impuesto restricciones al "El Papa me pidió no viajar"

"Salgan a la calle"

Dijo también que para las personas... "El celibato es parte del matrimonio", dijo, "porque la intimidad del matrimonio se basa en la participación en un amor que es mayor que el que la pareja puede ofrecerse mutuamente."

El celibado, según la vocación legal, tiene que suspender sus viajes internacionales.

"Salgan a la calle"

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Burocracia no responde a pluralismo ético

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Mons. Geno Baroni, subsecretario del Ministerio de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano, dijo en una conferencia sobre pluralismo de la familia que si hay un continuo de una diversidad étnica en la sociedad norteamericana, la burocracia estatal no responde en sus actitudes y programas a tal realidad.

Señaló el desalojo de las familias pobres—negros, hispanos, indios—ante la modernización urbana que incluye nuevas arterias de comunicación, y la nueva ola de desalojos al regresar los blancos de alto ingreso al corazón de las ciudades.

Mucha T.V. es daño

Son muchos los padres de familia en la nación que se preocupan por la influencia de la televisión en sus hijos. Muchos también piensan que estas pasan demasiadas horas delante de la pequeña pantalla.

Para ayudarles, la agencia Acción para la Televisión de Niños, (ACT) empezó una campaña educadora de televisión, por la que se distribuye "marcadores de recuerdo" para colgar en el aparato de televisión.

Los marcareros, o "marcadores de recuerdo" han sido diseñados para recordar a los padres que "mirar demasiada televisión puede ser danino para los niños." El "marcador" ofrece consejos a los padres de forma práctica y agradable y dice, "Usted puede ayudar a su hijo escogiendo el programa con él, mirando la televisión con él y al terminar éste apagando el televisor y comentando con él lo que apareció en el programa.

Se demuestra el "marcador" recomendando a los padres y a las personas que cuidan a los hijos que los piden a éstos qué han aprendido de la televisión sobre comida, los profesores, la enseñanza, la ciudad, los policías... y sobre sí mismos.

"Participen en actividades parroquiales"

Pablo VI a juventud

El próximo domingo 15 de Abril se celebra la Jornada Mundial de Oración por las Vocaciones. La conozca el santo Papa, invitándonos a la reflexión de la juventud a un seguimiento más cercano de la vida de Cristo, os llama uríon por uno y os invita a haceros testimonio en el mundo de hoy de su mensaje.

Vosotros la promesa del mañana y constituidos en la Iglesia,...

Los mismos jóvenes han preparado, el mismo ha descubierto su auto poder como persona y como grupo. Creo que antes estábamos muy divididos. Hoy hemos logrado unirse, el español y el portugués con el chino y mexicano y cubano, porque vemos que si no trabajamos juntos no lograremos nada.

Creo que los mismos obispos han ido viendo que el futuro de la Iglesia en USA está en la mano de los hispanos y que si no se nos atiende ahora, luego será demasiado tarde.

Creo que esta unidad entre los hispanos no quita el respeto a las diferencias. Nuestra cultura entre Texas y Nuevo México es muy diferente. No me gusta mucho lo mexicano pero me encanta lo puertorriqueño y no quisiera que ellos perdieran lo suyo, sí poder compartirlo.

Hasta el momento, los 8 obispos hispanos de la nación, sólo el Arzobispo Roberto Sánchez de Santa Fe, es obispo titular de diócesis.

Nación

- Celebrarán Día del Sol

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Dirigentes religiosos apoyan la celebración el 3 de mayo del Día del Sol para fomentar el uso de la energía solar en contraposición a otras fuentes que contaminan el ambiente.

- Tratados canal

BOSTON—(NC)—El sacerdote jesuita J. Javier Gorostiaga, economista y conserje del gobierno panameño, dijo que una conferencia en la Universidad de Harvard que los tratados del canal son un buen paso hacia el futuro, que aún dejan muchos aspectos de la vida de su país bajo control de Estados Unidos, y que por eso el pueblo no los aprobaría si se le consultara ahora. Mencionó fenómenos como clausulas militares y económicas que más bien se ganan según él a una minoría. Por otra parte, los tratados pueden atravesar viejos antagonismos y dar a los panameños profundo sentido de identidad y madurez como nación, agregó.

- Ministro rescata a prostitutas

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC)—El ministrolutano Rev. Rev. Daud Palmquist, quien es detective de la policía de Minneapolis, ha logrado rescatar de la prostitución en Nueva York a una docena de muchachas de 12 a 18 años que abandonaron sus casas en la región de St. Paul y Minneapolis. Continúa sus esfuerzos pues cree que por lo menos otras mil jóvenes han corrido igual ruta. Unos 200 traficantes estaban en la prostitución las atraen con drogas, promesas, torturas y dinero, afirma el padre Palmquist, quien mantiene desde hace seis años un programa de rehabilitación con el llamado Midway Challenge.

- Planean cómo evangelizar

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Varios peritos en comunicación social se reunieron para combinar con el Comité pro Evangelización, establecido recientemente por los obispos, un plan que pueda efectuar el mensaje evangélico a 49 millones de católicos practicantes o ubíos, y alcanzar también a los 13 millones de protestantes, a los afiliados a religiones orientales, y a los que no practican, culto alguno, que se estiman en unos 68 millones. Habrá más reuniones para elaborar modelos de evangelización.
Obispo hispano Patricio Flores nombrado titular de El Paso, Tejas

EL PASO, Texas (NC) — El obispo auxiliar de San Antonio, Patricio Flores ha sido nombrado obispo titular de la diócesis de El Paso, Texas, sucediendo al obispo Sidney M. Metzger, de 73 años cuya jubilación fue aceptada por el Santo Padre Pablo VI.

El obispo Flores tiene 48 años y es el octavo de nueve hermanos en una familia de trabajadores agrícolas migratorios. Fue el primer obispo mexico-americano nombrado en 1970 para la jurisdicción de esta nación.

Al recibir su nombramiento el obispo Flores comentó que su promoción es otra oportunidad para mostrar que los hispanos pueden desempeñar una buena labor evangelizadora.

"Es un nuevo signo de esperanza para nuestro pueblo hispano y una nueva oportunidad de ejercer nuestra responsabilidad evangelizadora y social," comentó para la agencia Noticias Católicas (NC).

"Al mismo tiempo estas oportunidades nos dan más confianza en nosotros mismos y podemos mostrar a los que dudan, que los católicos hispanos pueden ser tan responsables y eficientes como cualquier otro grupo."

El arzobispo Roberto Sánchez de Santa Fe, Nuevo México, que presidió las ceremonias de la instalación del obispo Flores en El Paso, el 28 de mayo, comentó que, durante los años que ha trabajado con él en favor de los mexico-americano y demás hispanos, "conoce al obispo Flores y sé que los católicos hispanos pueden ser tan responsables y eficientes como cualquier otro grupo."

"Con su guitarra y su canto y es un verdadero mexicano. Agradezco a Dios y al Santo Padre por la gente, siempre accesible y profundamente comprometida con el cristianismo y es simplemente un ministerio para cada uno." dijo.

Desde su nombramiento como obispo auxiliar de San Antonio hace ocho años el obispo Flores ha subrayado su compromiso e identificación con los pobres. "Creo que tengo una especial sensibilidad hacia los pobres no sólo porque fui pobre de niño sino que aún lo fui después."

El obispo Flores ha subrayado su compromiso e interés por el bienestar de católicos hispanos en el país, "sabemos que el obispo Flores no se iba a sentir incómodo en nada."

"El obispo me apoyará en la labor de los diáconos permanentes y de las muchas mujeres que ya ejercen ministerios eclesiales," comentó el obispo Flores.

Indicó que uno de sus intereses es el fomento de las vocaciones al sacerdocio y la vida religiosa, y también ayuda a los jóvenes a interesarse en la educación pública y ha sido capellán de miles de hispanos en las fuerzas armadas.

"Todos lamentamos la falta de sacerdotes y religiosas para atender a los millones de católicos hispanos en este país," dijo atribuyéndolo a la falta de promoción y fomento de la llamada a la vida religiosa.

"En el pasado, existía la idea de que había más económicos y seguro el importar sacerdotes de fuera. Pero detrás de esta idea estaba el temor de que los mexicoamericanos no tenían la capacidad para ello," dijo.

OBISPO FLORES

Secretariado Hispano Nacional de la Conferencia Católica, recibió la noticia de su nombramiento con entusiasmo y dijo que es "un buen líder, un pastor lleno de carisma que ya ha hecho mucha historia entre nuestro pueblo."

Sedillo añadió que el obispo Flores llega a El Paso en un momento "lleno de grandes acontecimientos en la vida de aquella iglesia local, tanto en el campo político como social, especialmente debido a su situación geográfica en las fronteras con México."

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Misa de instalación del obispo Flores

Después de varias sesiones de entrenamiento, parejas representantes de 28 parroquias en la diócesis recibieron el mandato de manos del Arzobispo McCarthy de toda la iglesia.

Durante la ceremonia del mandato, señalando que "lo que ahora estamos formalizando no es salud de toda la Iglesia," les dijo el arzobispo hispano, "conozco al obispo Flores y sé que pueden desempeñar una buena labor evangelizadora.

"Lo que ahora estamos formalizando no es salud de toda la Iglesia," les dijo el arzobispo. "Conozco al obispo Flores y sé que pueden desempeñar una buena labor evangelizadora.""