3 Major post changes in Chancery

(See other appointment, page 3.)

By ROBERT O'STEEN
Voice News Editor

Msr. T. Noel Fogarty, Vicar General, Chancellor and Treasurer of the Archdiocese of Miami for the past six years, will be, at his own request, relieved of most of his heavy chancery duties on July 1 so he can spend more time in St. Rose of Lima parish of which he is pastor.

Msr. Fogarty will retain his position as Vicar General.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy also announced that:

Father Gerard T. LaCerra, present Archdiocesan director of Religious Education, will become the new Chancellor.

Father Paul Vuturo, assistant pastor of St. James Church and chairman of the Priest Senate, presents the 40-page document, “People on the Move,” by the document, “The Church and Migration and Tourism.”

Pontifical Commission for the Church there are not and cannot be foreigners,” said Cardinal Baggio in introducing a new Vatican conference May 26.

Cardinal Baggio, who bore a great responsibility during the last years of the late Archbishop Carroll’s decline in health and during the transition to Archbishop McCarthy’s administration, said, “I had requested several months ago to be relieved of some of these responsibilities, (Continued on Page 3)

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Congressional efforts to block an inquiry into advertising on children’s television programs are “scandalously inconsistent with the democratic process,” according to the Bishop of Fall Church and the advertising of heavily sugared products.

The controversy centers around the FTC proposed regulations limiting advertising aimed at young children and the advertising of heavily sugared products.

THE REGULATIONS would ban all TV advertising aimed at children under eight, prohibit advertising for heavily sugared products such as candy and soft drinks aimed at children under 12 and require advertisers of products such as sugared cereal to offer counterbalancing health and nutrition information.

The FTC wants to take more than a year to hold hearings and receive comments on the regulations.

But the House Appropriations Committee has voted to prohibit the FTC from issuing final regulations in 1979 and from banning advertising of products not generally considered dangerous by the Food and Drug Administration, an obvious reference to sugar.

The appropriations committee bill, written by Rep. Mark Andrews (D-N.C.), would allow the FTC to conduct its inquiry and to prohibit “false, unfair and deceptive advertising.”

WHATEVER one might think of the merits of the FTC regulations, Father Sullivan said, “for some members of Congress to attempt to use the appropriations route to inhibit public hearings on such an important subject is scandalously inconsistent with the democratic process.”

He said his office urged “that there be in-depth public hearings on the issues involved.”

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Father Sullivan said the USCC is studying the proposed regulations. It is “reprehensible” to use advertising directed at children to create a desire for non-nutritious foods, he said.

Vatican: There are no foreigners in Church

By JOHN MAHER
VATICAN CITY—(NC)—“In the church there are not and cannot be foreigners,” said Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio in introducing a new Vatican document, “The Church and People on the Move,” by the Pontifical Commission for Migration and Tourism.

Cardinal Baggio, commission president, and Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, commission pro-president, presented the 40-page document, which is in the form of a letter to bishops’ conferences, at a press conference May 26.

“The idea that all people, whatever their origin, have the same rights in the church everywhere, is central to the document, the cardinal said.

In addition to bishops’ conferences, Cardinal Baggio said, the document is addressed to priests, Brothers, Sisters and lay persons involved in the apostolate to emigrants, refugees, exiles and students abroad, sailors on rivers and oceans, workers and travelers on the sea, nomads, airline passengers and crews, airport workers, pilgrims, tourists and habitual users of the highways.

Archbishop Clarizio said that 500 million people each year spend at least some time away from their own homes.

As the document put it: “Although in different ways and to different degrees, travel has become the lot of the generality of people, to the impressive number of those immediately concerned must be added—and they are even more—those who are indirectly involved: in the first place, their families, and then the workers and personnel employed in the different sectors of travel, etc. But simply calling to mind the families spotlights something with far-reaching implications for humanity, society, morality and religion.

The document spoke also of the evolution of the world.

(Continued on Page 3)

Official hits effort to block TV probe

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(Continued on Page 3)
News briefs

NUCLEAR BAN

Saying that “nuclear war is becoming an increasingly likely event,” more than 100 Catholic and Protestant leaders have signed a statement calling for the abolition of nuclear weapons. The signers also pledged to “commit ourselves to non-cooperation with our country’s preparations for nuclear war.”

‘ANTI-GRANDMOTHER’

The Vatican has issued what it called a final and “grave” warning to two dissident Ukrainian-Rite priests ministering without proper authorization among Ukrainian-Rite Catholics in Britain. The two priests—Fathers Ivan Muzyczka and Mykola Matyczak—are supporters of Cardinal Josip Slipyi, exiled archbishop of Lvov in the Ukraine, who has been in residence in Britian. The two priests—Fathers Ivan Muzyczka and Mykola Matyczak—are supporters of Cardinal Josip Slipyi, exiled archbishop of Lvov in the Ukraine, who has been in residence in Britian.

UNLAWFUL ENTRY

Nearly 300 people were arrested May 22 and five, including a priest, were charged with unlawful entry of a government installation when they scaled the fences of the U.S. Navy Trident submarine base at Bangor, Wash. The priest was identified as Father Lewis Ladenberger of Spokane.

FINAL WARNING

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PALLOTTINE AUDIT

Streamlined fund-raising efforts by the Pallottine Fathers in Baltimore brought an increased rate of return in 1977 while reducing costs and sending more aid to domestic and overseas missions, an audit shows. The increase in rate of return—from 15 cents in donations for each piece of a mailing in 1976 to 46 cents in 1977—indicates that the bad publicity surrounding the order “hasn’t hurt us at all,” according to Father Oreste S. Pandola, provincial of the Immaculate Conception province and director of fund-raising operations.

CURB GUN FUNDS

The House Appropriations Committee and the Senate subcommittee on appropriations for the Department of the Treasury have both voted to prohibit funding for controversial Treasury Department gun regulations.

International Council for Charismatics

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (NC)—Four priests and five lay men active in the worldwide Catholic charismatic renewal have been asked to join an advisory council to supervise the activities of the International Communication Office in Brussels, Belgium. The nine leaders will form the ICO’s International Council.

Kevin M. Ranaghan of South Bend, Ind., director of the (U.S.) National Service Committee’s National Communications Office, will represent the United States on the council.

Other members are Ralph Martin of Brussels, director of the International Communication Office; Father Marcel Bourland of Dijon, France; Thomas Flynn of Dublin, Ireland; Redemptorist Father Thomas Forrest of Aguas Buenas, Puerto Rico; Vic Guitierrez of Manila, Philippines; Father Diego Jamarillo of Bogota, Colombia; Father Fio Mascarenhas of Bombay, India; and Brian Smith of Brisbane, Australia.

“The newly formed council will be responsible for overseeing the work of the ICO,” said Martin.

The council was formed following a fall 1977 consultation of 110 persons representing 60 countries.

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Dear Father:
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What are parents concerned about?

Catholic parents are concerned about the influence of government on family life, inflation and taxes, the influence of media, pornography, peer influence, and values taught in schools, according to the 1,900 couples answering a poll of a parents' group.

Results of the poll, conducted during May by the National Parents' Rights Coalition, were revealed May 20 at the close of Family First Week at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

In another section of the poll, 81 percent of said their children's values were affected by television; 74 percent said they were disturbed by what children see on TV; 79 percent said they believe TV does not support their efforts to instill sound values in their children; and 82 percent said they wanted more say about programs available for family viewing.

"One thing we found particularly disturbing in the survey," said Dick Fisk who along with his wife Cindy is a local chairman of the coalition, "was that in 40 percent of the responding families, the wives worked out of economic necessity.

"When both parents are working, it's very easy to allow other influences to erode the family," he said. "The pressures of economic need rob people of Catholic values."

Family First Week was aimed at educating families in their worth, their power and the need for them to be assertive in demanding for the family in government, social and business policies.

"This mobility affects man in families as to what is allegedly needed to have a happy life," said Josephite Sister Anne Michelle Ramagos, who says TV presents unrealistic solutions to conflicts and the impression is given that serious problems are pretty quickly solved.

But, se told participants in Family First Week, "I believe in citizen action and the ability of people to take control of their lives."
Sponsor Couple ministry: Is it really working?

By FRANK HALL
Feature Editor

One of the newest ministries within the Archdiocese of Miami is that of Sponsor Couples who assist in helping engaged couples prepare for marriage. And, based on the reactions of Susan and Skip Ferrer of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, the program is a success.

"We're lead couple of the program at St. Rose," says Susan, "so we had the first couple. Believe me, it went better than we could expect."

The couple, Fran Paluch and Larry Ault (now Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ault), was referred by a parish priest with Fran calling Susan and deciding on an evening for the first meeting.

The Family Enrichment Center has set up the program of Sponsor Couples to include informal meetings in the sponsors' home primarily to share, not only the philosophy of Christian marriage but the realities, eg., how they saw marriage before the wedding date, their subsequent struggles, accomplishments and disillusionments.

Within this context, the engaged couple are offered the opportunity to take the Pre-Marital Inventory (PMI), a tool to help the engaged couple discover strengths and weaknesses in their relationships in areas like finances, in-laws, children, special interests, religion, family roles, etc. While not intended to be a sophisticated psychological test, the PMI is, rather, a good aid to discussion and reflection.

"Fran and Larry came to our house," says Susan, "and we spent a good two hours just socializing—meeting our children and getting to know us. After about two-and-a-half hours, we invited them to take the PMI and Skip and I put the kids to bed so they could fill out the inventory with some relaxed privacy. The key was not to let them feel this was a test and Skip and I could hear them joking back and forth every so often, so we knew it was successful.

"They came back the following Monday," Susan notes, "and stayed from about 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. There was so much we could share. What was amazing was that they had known each other for nine years and still discovered a lot of little things about each other."

"I really liked the whole thing," Fran says. "I was excited about it and curious to know the types of questions on the inventory when it was first described to me. When I called Susan it was a good feeling because she was so receptive and warm.

"The questions," Fran continues, "were very good through some of them might be rephrased. What could have been stressed a little more was the money management because I think that's a very important aspect of marriage which causes a lot of confusion.

"The whole program of sponsor couples is good too because it hooks you up with other couples in the diocese and parish. Susan and Skip were great in answering questions and we really liked it. We went to pre-cana and took this option too but I think instead of having four pre-cana sessions they should make this a fifth session. A couple can find out a lot even if you have the exact same answers because the questions force you to think about important topics and share on them," Fran suggests.

About 17 couples have gone through the program at St. Rose of Lima and meetings are set up to cover engaged couples getting married up to Aug. 19. Follow up includes the newly-weds receiving the Family Enrichment Center's quarterly newsletter, "In The Beginning."

for the first two years of the marriage.

While many parishes like St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton, St. Coleman, Pompano Beach, St. Louis, Little Flower, St. Paul of the Cross, Juno Beach, and St. James, have a good number of trained Sponsor Couples, the Family Enrichment Center is eager and happy to assist additional parishes in the initial training of sponsor couples which can be accomplished in a single evening right in the parish. For further information call the center at 631-0280.

Gold and Silver anniversaries

Jubilarians wishing to participate in the liturgies celebrated by Archbishop McCarthy at 11:00 a.m. on June 17 at St. Helen's Church—or on Sunday, June 25 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral are asked to call their parish rectorcy leaving their name and address prior to June 9.
Msgr. Fogarty: Church alive, well

(Continued from Page 1)

because I had felt guilty about not being able to spend more time with my people at St. Rose."

Msgr. Fogarty was born in Tubber, Galway, Ireland, and was ordained in St. Peter College, Wexford in 1967, and has served in several parishes in South Florida and became pastor of St. Rose in 1972.

Asked what he has learned during his years as a priest and chief administrator of the Archdiocese, he said:

"I HAVE learned to budget time."

"And I have learned to appreciate the fine priests we have. I think we have defects too much in the past and not enough of the good work of the priests."

"The Church is alive and well in South Florida," he said, "largely because of the priests and the planning of the bishops.

Msgr. Fogarty sees the hand of the Holy Spirit in selecting the kind of bishops that have led the Miami area.

Bishop Joseph Hurley, he said, was an easy-going man, well suited for the early days of the diocese when it was sparsely populated and needed someone who mixed well with everyone in a brotherly or fatherly manner.

"HE HAD tremendous vision in the late 30s, providing for the future church, building and parish sites he knew he would never see completed himself."

"Then came Archbishop Carroll, a strong, forceful man, needed to build a burgeoning diocese with structure and agencies and more parishes. I would shudder to think if we had had an ascetic meditative sort of man at that time," said Msgr. Fogarty.

"And now the Spirit has provided again, with a full fledged diocese we now have a pastoral, caring kind of bishop to lead a large diverse flock," he said.

Msgr. Fogarty believes this combination of great leaders and priests has enabled the area to undergo tremendous change with relatively little difficulty.

"WE HAVE absorbed thousands of new people into the Church with very little difficulty," he said, "there has been too much emphasis in the past on division rather than on the success we have had."

As for the most immediate needs, he sees two things: evangelization and finance.

Emphasis on family life is already under way with the Family Enrichment Center and various other family oriented movements and groups in the Archdiocese, and he feels evangelization must be the next great need.

"One of Msgr. Fogarty's most memorable experiences, he said, was when Archbishop Carroll brought the bishops and cardinals of North and South America together, "church leaders from two continents getting together on a social rather than an official basis, getting to know each other. You have cardinals singing and one playing a violin, that's something to remember," he said.

New Chancellor:

I'm pastoral, communicator

Father Gerard LaCerra, newly appointed Chancellor of the Archdiocese, sees his new role as "pastorally administrative," a term he says with a grin: "I agree.

"I really believe the Church should reflect the people," he said, indicating that this includes the cultural traits of the people as well as their spiritual traits and needs.

He sees his job as chief administrator in the Chancery as one of "streamliner and communicator. "I'm there to sort out problems, to communicate so you can address a given situation.

"Some of the assets he feels he brings to him is to be an intermediary, he says, "I'm a message, and his work with a large staff which has taught him organization and coordination."

His present position as president of the Priests Senate also "gives me a feel for where the priests are at and a feel for pastoral needs."

Father LaCerra has also been studying Spanish "for communication but also for cultural knowledge and to understand the nature of the people. This is a bicultural society and I don't see any competition between them."

Of the man he replaces, Msgr. Fogarty, he says, "I don't see how he has done what he has done, which is more than the average human being could do."
The pope lauds U.S. Church's anti-abortion fight

By JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope Paul VI has strongly commended the anti-abortion activities promoted by the church in the United States.

In a talk to a group of midwestern American bishops May 28, Pope Paul told them that abortion prepares the way for those forms of genetic engineering that go against the law of God, and that by every means at their disposal they are endeavoring to take a definitive stand for human life, said the pontiff.

The pope praised the American pro-life program as "splendid...sustained...encouraging, to see the great service the bishops are offering to the bishops.

"It prepares a mentality and even a public attitude that can lead to the acceptance of other practices which are against the fundamental rights of the individual."

"It can produce contempt for the elderly, to the point of advocating euthanasia. It can prepare the way for those forms of genetic engineering that go against life, the dangers of which are not yet fully known to the general public, he said.

"It is therefore very encouraging to see the great service you render to the community by constantly holding up to your people the value of human life," said the pope.

"It is also a source of worldwide honor that, in your country, so many upright men and women of differing religious convictions are united in a profound respect for the laws of the Creator and Lord of life, and that by every means at their disposal they are endeavoring to take a definitive stand for human life," said the pontiff.

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Just look for the label. At the Place for Beef, you'll now find all packages clearly labeled with the cut, weight and whether it's Swift's Premium "ProTen" or "Non-ProTen U.S.D.A. Choice." The choice is up to you. And Publix is the only supermarket in Florida that gives you this choice.
The summary has been divided so that you can see the viewpoints of those from the first to the third grades; the fourth to the sixth grades; seventh to ninth grades; and then the upper high school grades. In subsequent issues of The Voice, the results according to themes will be printed.

It is very interesting to observe the development of youngsters' minds in the various grade levels, as our youth reflected on the Holy Year themes: Faith, Prayer, Love, Community and Vocation. Perhaps the most important dimension is the seriousness with which all of them thought about these issues—and their complete honesty in responding. Curiously enough (or is it, really?), so many of their replies tallied almost exactly with those of adults in the parish "town meetings." Above all other things, our young people and adults want much more training in the Bible and in the teachings of the Church. They find it especially difficult for the time and quiet solitude needed to pray as fully as they wish. All of them see the Mass as a focal point for expressing their Faith in public, although a large segment feel that the Mass is not celebrated in a way which helps them as much as it should.

The children and youth call to our attention that they want a great deal more expression of religion in the home. Many of them suggest: praying at mealtimes, family Bible reading, and asking one another's forgiveness within the family circle. They also want to feel that the parish family is open to them and will listen to and respect them.

A majority response from every age group is that as individuals they feel they are not entirely living up to their Faith-commitment. All recognize a great need for Jesus in their lives.

The responses of our young people, make all of us more aware of how intimately and seriously youngsters take their relationship with God. Too many of the children have listed among their major problems the fact that good example is not given to them, and a large number of them say that they have not been taught enough about prayer or even how to pray.

We can see from their responses that the work of education is not limited to Church on Sunday, nor to the school. Parents, who are actually the primary educators of their children, have a great deal of religious teaching to do in the home.

One cannot help but notice in the Holy Year returns, from all sides—a genuine cry for help. People do not want to live in a world that knows only secular and humanistic values. And our people, even the children, realize that they can and do sin; they welcome the sacraments of reconciliation (Penance) and Holy Communion as essential means to help them overcome human weakness.

As we involve ourselves in this second phase of the Holy Year during the Pentecost season, all of our families, parishes and groups should pray together and discuss together the place of God in our lives.

Many thanks are due not only to the thousands who have taken part in the Holy Year so far, but also to the hundreds of dedicated volunteers who helped to distribute the Holy Year materials and to publicize and synthesize the responses. The spirit of the Holy Year so far has been marked by prayer, cooperation, and enthusiasm.

Next week: The Voice will summarize the evangelistic needs of our Archdiocese, both within the parish family and society at large.

Remember, it is up to you to have a meaningful Holy Year!
Archdiocesan youth convention theme: 'Paving the Road to Kingdom Come'

"Paving the Road to Kingdom Come," is the theme of the 1978 Archdiocesan Youth Convention at the College of Boca Raton beginning today (Friday) and lasting until Sunday.

The schedule for youth delegates offers a large variety of workshops and activities including election of new officers, a rap session with Archbishop Edward McCarthy, presentations by the Holy Fools, and a mime presentation by the Holy Fools, sometimes called the Clowns for Christ—a group of teens and young adults engaged in one of the newest and most innovative forms of youth ministry.

Workshops in section one, "Different ways of paving the road to Kingdom Come," include:

Youth and Sexuality—sex is a factor of genetics but sexuality is a personal choice. Is it the ability to relate to another person. Some insights on 'working' at a relationship with another.

Free to Be You and Me?—Are dating habits of today's teens changing? Many young people today develop relationships with those of other faiths. A look at some problems as well as joys that develop in dating.

Parent Teen Relationships—The term "generation gap" is seldom heard anymore, but are relationships between teens and their parents really improving? Difficulties can be solved and a better understanding among family members can exist.

Boozers and Losers—The number one drug problem in America is no longer confined to middle class adults. Alcoholism affects thousands of teenagers and poses a threat to many more who engage in allegedly harmless drinking habits.

Positive Thinking—Does this sound like an interesting workshop? Would you be willing to take a chance? Or, maybe you want to play it safe and pick another one? If that's the case, maybe this workshop is for you.

The second section of workshops, "Tools to Help You Pave the Road," includes, in addition to the clown ministry:

- Prayer, Meditation and Getting in Touch—Do you feel out of touch with God? Prayers is that special communication with God that goes two ways. It can put you back in touch.

- Do You Know Where You're Going To?—There's a lot more to God than just being committed Christians. What do you do if you're probably aware about God's calling comes in many forms, shapes and sizes. One may fit you.

- Tongues of Fire? The Spirit of America is no longer confined to the number one drug problem in America. Alcoholism affects thousands of teenagers and poses a threat to many more who engage in allegedly harmless drinking habits.

- Paving the Road, " includes, in addition to the clown ministry:

- Prayer, Meditation and Getting in Touch—Do you feel out of touch with God? Prayers is that special communication with God that goes two ways. It can put you back in touch.

- Do You Know Where You're Going To?—There's a lot more to God than just being committed Christians. What do you do if you're probably aware about God's calling comes in many forms, shapes and sizes. One may fit you.

- The Forgotten Person—What comes to your mind when you think of the Holy Spirit? A dove? Tongues of Fire? The Spirit of God is more than a symbol and not just limited to any one movement. A chance to find out who the third person of the Trinity really is.

- Women in Ministry—The lady's are taking a more active role in today's Church and women are in the forefront. This workshop takes a look at the growing involvement and opportunities for women in the Church.

Msgr. Pace takes State championship

MSGR. PACE High School baseball team captured the Florida State championship with a 9-2 victory over Bishop Kenny's team from Jacksonville. With excellent pitching by Paul Cherry, the clincher was Pat Nugent's three-run triple in the fifth inning. The championship team consists of (top, from left) R. Saborido, R. Gonzalez, J. Pereira, P. Nugent, M. Maitland, J. Fernandez, M. Woodruff, M. Hlis, (center) E. Lucas, Evillo Fernandez.

Herb, Joe Garcia, H. Caballero, R. Rangel R. Lucas, Evillo Fernandez.

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By BERYL NEWMAN

As with all God's gifts it is difficult to define individuality in terms of threat or blessing. It is rather like addressing the question to life itself. Individuality, like life—and for that matter, the promise of salvation—is something we possess from the first moment of existence.

We are conceived, born, live, die and enter into eternity as individuals, special and distinct in person, mission and relationship to God. Individuality, as Carl Jung puts it, is the unique, singular essence of being special and distinct in person, Individuality, as Carl Jung puts it, is rather like addressing the question to terms of threat or blessing. It is difficult to define individuality in and for that matter, the promise of salvation—is something we possess from the first moment of existence.

I think we are inclined to equate individuality with the pursuit of self-esteem and professional accomplishment or a kind of stubborn non-conformity and "I've got to be me" assertiveness. This kind of ego-building may make us feel more comfortable in our world, but we realize our individuality, I believe, to the degree that we are able to reconcile the person we are with the image of God in which we are created. The truly "individual" person is one who lives and acts in harmony with that inner being.

Individuality is a question of responsible choices and decisions and, above all, integrity. It is a seeking out, a being true to one's "essence of being." I like to think of it as the gift of a priceless jewel, given each of us with the guarantee that it is ours alone, selected and cut by and for each of us. Every facet represents a facet of our being. Every brilliant sparkle reflects the brilliance of the soul. The gift is gratuitous; all that is required is acceptance, but all the same a responsibility is incurred.

So singular a gift must surely be cherished, its luster preserved, its facets pondered so that the implications become clearer. Surely, one would be conscious of an obligation beyond mere gratitude, to prove worthy of the vision and bring that sparkling and beautiful image to reality in oneself.

And this entails a lifetime of reflection and steady growth in self-knowledge, an increasing awareness of how we stand before God. It means facing responsibility for what we do and the kind of person we are, not in a negative, breast-striking, "nea culpa" sense, but in the assurance that we have the capacity to shape ourselves and our lifestyle more nearly to what we are meant to be.

Today more than ever, we need to understand the nature of individuality. We are involved in a terrible negation of the individual in the reliance on computerization and mass control systems in almost every level of society. More and more, too, the moral responsibility of individuals is being invaded by welfare programs and public organizations or government policy.

Insensibly, this affects our view of ourselves as persons of individual worth, capable of making viable decisions on the things that matter. We who are Christians are unmeasurably fortunate in that our individuality is reinforced in our faith.

The Gospel message is intensely personal, calling for an individual response and constantly reaffirming the importance of each person in God's view. And in Christ we can observe an individuality honed to perfection, one so in harmony with God's life in him that they are utterly one.

The call to individuality is a call to spirituality. If there are risks attached they are those that always accompany the pursuit of truth in a faithless world. And if we are to develop our individual maturity and finally realize God's image in us, we have no option but to respond with all that we are.

Beryl Newman writes, "we are inclined to equate individuality with the pursuit of self-esteem and professional accomplishment or a kind of stubborn non-conformity and "I've got to be me" assertiveness. This kind of ego-building may make us feel more comfortable in our world, but we realize our individuality, I believe, to the degree that we are able to reconcile the person we are with the image of God in which we are created. The truly "individual" person is one who lives and acts in harmony with that inner being." A young man expresses his individuality at a college graduation ceremony.

Page 10 / Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, June 2, 1978
**Dade**

**ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE Church, Hialeah, rummage sale Saturday, June 3, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parish hall.**

**LAY CARMELES** of Miami meet at Villa Maria, 1050 NE 125 St., North Miami, Monday, June 5, at 2 p.m.

**ST. LOUB Church Children's Liturgy and Blessing of the Animals Sunday, June 4, at 9:30 a.m.**

**WOMEN'S AGLOW of Miami breakfast meeting at Airport Lakes Holiday Inn Tuesday, June 6, at 9:15 a.m. Leona Sunmall Murphey guest speaker. For reservations call Mary Smith, 821-0427.**

**Broward**

**ANCIENT ORDER of Hibernians social with Irish and American dancing Saturday, June 3, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.**

**CATHOLIC CHURCH OF MIAMI**

**Royal Plaza Hotel, Lake Buena Vista (I-4 at 435N) Sun. 9:15 and 11 A.M.**

**Sheraton Towers Hotel Miami Serra Mass Sunday, June 4, at the 12 noon Mass.**

**Columbus H.S. plans basketball camp in June**

Christopher Columbus High School will have a basketball camp under the direction of Brother Kevin during the summer. Three sessions will be run from June 12-16, June 19-23, and June 26-30. Ages eight to 13 will meet from 9 a.m. to noon. Ages 14 through 18 will meet from 9:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The program will include individual instruction in all basketball fundamentals, participation in practice sessions and five-on-five league play daily. Lecture-demonstrations and movies are included. Brother Kevin has been the head coach at Columbus for eight years. For the past three years, his teams have won six and lost four games. Assisting Brother Kevin will be Tim O’Neill, head coach at Fort Hayes High School, North Dakota; and Cesar Odio, leader scorer in 1977 for Dade and chosen for the Miami Herald first team.

For further information call Brother Kevin at 555-1448.

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So...Catholics over 65 are now struck with bigger hospital bills to pay. And hospital costs are going up...you know it! Each hour they inflate by $1 million, according to the U.S. Dept of Health, Education and Welfare. Where does that leave you? Read the chart and see exactly what Medicare pays...exactly what you have to pay out of your pocket. Can you afford to be hospitalized for sickness or accident? Will you have enough cash to pay the bills Medicare doesn’t pay? You had better answer these questions today and decide if you need the help this plan offers.

HERE’S CASH HELP FOR CATHOLICS OVER 65

Right now, enrollment is open in the Senior Citizen Division of the United Catholic Group Insurance Trust, a group devoted to the insurance needs of Catholics. You pay nothing to belong...there are no membership fees, donations or dues—EVER! Most important of all, we offer you Group Insurance Coverage...at LOW GROUP RATES!

Just take a look at this United Catholic Medicare Supplement Plan. It pays you cash for every one of Medicare’s Part A Hospital Deductibles—the bills you have to pay yourself. It starts by paying the $144.00 Initial Deductible that Medicare doesn’t pay when you’re hospitalized. It pays the $36.00 a day you pay from the 61st to 90th day of hospitalization ($1,080.00); the $72.00 a day for the next 60 days ($4,320.00); and more. You’re paid cash benefits up to $50,000.00.

You’ll even be paid hospital semi-private room costs when your Medicare benefits run out. That could be mighty important to you.

The sad fact is that even with Medicare, folks over 65 can have big hospital bills...if they don’t have outside cash help. And CAby doesn’t offer that help. It pays the $144.00 Initial Deductible that Medicare doesn’t pay when you’re hospitalized. It pays the $36.00 a day you pay from the 61st to 90th day of hospitalization ($1,080.00); the $72.00 a day for the next 60 days ($4,320.00); and more. You’re paid cash benefits up to $50,000.00. However, Medicare Supplement is underwritten and administered by Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company. Presented by the United Catholic Group Insurance Trust...a group devoted to the insurance needs of Catholics. One LOW GROUP RATE FOR ALL AGES

As long as you pay your premiums on time and continue as a member, NO INDIVIDUAL MEMBER CAN EVER BE CANCELLED, until you collect $50,000.00 in maximum benefits. What’s more, the insurance company can never raise your individual rates...this is true even if you have many claims or your health changes. Premiums can be changed or renewed only if the same action is taken on all insureds nationwide under the Master Policy (Form 1-6690).

THESE ARE THE EXCLUSIONS
This plan does not cover hospitalization compensated by Workmen’s Compensation or Occupational Disease Law, nor hospitalization due to: Act of war; mental disorders, treatment or diagnosis not required to treat a sickness, accident, or bodily malfunction, medical or surgical fees. Also excluded are expenses you may be compensated for by State or Federal Legislation; Custodial confinement, confinement in convalescent, nursing or rest homes; extended care or rehabilitative facilities; drug, alcohol, or mental institutions; or sanitoriums; and care in a D.C. or state owned or operated institution in which the treatment is not essential to the care of patients received treatment for tuberculosis or mental disorders. This plan does not supplement Medicare Part B. Also excluded is loss resulting from intoxication, or influence of any narcotic, unless administered on the advice of a doctor. Pre-existing conditions (those for which you were medically treated or advised prior to effective date) are not covered for first 6 months your coverage is in force.

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<td>1-60</td>
<td>MEDICARE PAYS all covered hospital expenses (room, board, operating room, etc.) except the $144.00 Initial Deductible and the first 3 pints of blood.</td>
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<td>61-90</td>
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<td>151 AND AFTER</td>
<td>MEDICARE PAYS NOTHING — your hospital benefits run out.</td>
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Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, June 2, 1978 / Page 13
Recently I read an article written by Mary Shivanandan about fidelity being a forgotten virtue. It impressed me deeply and brought to my mind a song that had been popular among young people a couple years ago entitled: “Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover.”

Perhaps fidelity has become a forgotten virtue in our society. Dr. Robert Marcus, Assistant Professor at the Institute of Child Study, University of Maryland, blames the self-fulfillment ethic for today’s lack of fidelity to a commitment. He says “We’re a ‘ME’ rather than a ‘WE’ society. The model to follow is self-understanding, self-acceptance, and self-enchantment, and that doesn’t include relationships.” This trend is emphasized more and more with the frequent reason given for divorcing being “We’re growing apart” or “we’ve developed separately.”

What is happening to the forgotten virtue of fidelity backed up by commitment? I believe people yearn to belong and be secure in a relationship that is permanent. Yet to remain faithful, “to hang in there,” with a commitment in the tough part of a marriage, simply isn’t fashionable today. Today we hear things like “Don’t put up with anything!” “Be assertive!” “Demand your rights!” “Let your wants be known!”

How often today do we hear “Hang in there honey for dear life!”? Frankly that’s, of course, what it takes to stay married.

Without commitment to a relationship, therapy techniques won’t work. We can teach skills to the committed, to handle their problems but there really is no way to teach commitment itself. It’s a bit frustrating to say the least. It’s fidelity the forgotten virtue? I think perhaps we need to be helpful and joyful, witnessing your love first to each other in our family, then to others. Jesus, be with us in a special way this Family Night. Amen.

END PROTECTION

A Twin City suburb is about to become the second Minnesota city this year to repeal language prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals. On a vote of 3-2, the Coon Rapids City Council gave preliminary approval May 23 to dropping the words “sexual and affectional preference” from municipal laws which had protected homosexuals from discrimination in publicly funded jobs.
hreat or a blessing?

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

Thoughtfulness, graciousness, humility and gentleness seem to walk hand-in-hand with people who attain true greatness. And when one encouters such a person, however briefly, one is keenly reminded of the beauty inherent in mankind.

Yesterday I spoke with such a person. She is the First Lady of the American Stage—Helen Hayes.

At the last minute; the person who was to write this article was unable to do it. I sent Miss Hayes a mail-gram asking her if she could grant me a telephone interview. She called the next afternoon. Her first consideration was not of herself and her busy schedule, but of helping me to fulfill my commitment.

Born in Washington, D.C., Helen Hayes' extraordinary talent came to light when she was a student under the Dominican nuns at Sacred Heart parochial school. Her mother encouraged her and soon her brilliant career began.

Her success story is well known. Yet, about famous people, we often wonder what the person behind the public image is really like. Opening the doors of oneself is difficult for those of us who are not in the public eye; it must be even more difficult for public figures. But Helen Hayes shares her thoughts so naturally that one quickly feels at home with her.

I asked her how she views the current stresses on individual development. "Today, young people do not have the chance I had," she observed. "The lucky ones may do one fine role, enjoy a brief moment of success, then wait for another vehicle. Opportunity to develop individuality as actors and actresses is often limited. Our world is highly competitive and so many gifted people are seeking success. But I suppose this is true of every profession."

"My gift is from God. To develop as an individual myself, I had to use it. It has opened so many doors for me. I am truly blessed."

Miss Hayes combined a career and family long before it was fashionable. She observed that it was difficult. "I don't think I did it so well. It seemed that I never had enough time with them."

"But your marriage was happy.
And certainly you have done well with your son," I said.

A slight came into her voice as she replied, "Oh yes. He is a fine young man—the delight of my life. And my Charlie (her husband), I loved him so."

She paused a moment, and when she spoke again it was with sadness. "My Mary was with us such a little while. I've thought that perhaps if I had been with her more, it might never have... But then, it must have been God's will. Not too long after it happened, Dr. Salk found a vaccine. He told me Mary's death had spurred the research on. Perhaps, because of Mary, the vaccine was found sooner."

Then I asked her how her faith affected her career. "I don't think it has. My faith and career are so much a part of me that I can't imagine a separation. I have never thought about this before... No, wait. Of course it has affected my career. This profession demands dedication, not only to oneself but also to those with whom you work. And it calls for consideration of others. My fellow actors, crew people, directors deserve my best efforts and good disposition. And there's the audience. They have paid to see us; they deserve the best we can give."

"Fred Astaire is an excellent example of one who brings Christianity to the world of theater. Both in his private life and career he is considerate and conscientious. He is devoted to his wife and family. And his dedication to his work as well as his consideration for those involved in his endeavors endears him to all."

Helen Hayes' dedication and consideration for others is well known at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. When she played there in "Good Morning, Miss Dove," she asked to stay in the dorms. A phone was, of course, placed by her bed. She immediately requested to be billed for calls. And she would hear nothing of special meals.

In 1971, she bade farewell to the stage medium in "Long Days Journey into Night" by Eugene O'Neill. It was a fitting choice. O'Neill had been her very good friend. And she made her farewell in the city where she had begun. Again, she was with the Dominicans. At her last curtain call, she was presented with a single yellow rose—a rose that she placed on the altar of Our Lady.

Her farewell to the stage was by no means a farewell to the theater. Today millions watch her on television and in motion pictures.

But I shall always remember her as a lady whose rare gift seems to have enhanced her humanness—and a lady who handles her precious gift with great care and thankfulness.
Puerto Rican study suggested

WASHINGTON—(NC)—The chairman of the U.S. Commission for Civil Rights, Arthur Flemming, has called for the creation of a federal interagency committee to monitor the impact of federal programs on Puerto Ricans.

Flemming said Puerto Ricans face “persistent and almost insurmountable barriers” in American society. They “are discriminated against not only because of the color of their skin, but also because of their language and culture,” he said.

There are 3.1 million Puerto Rican U.S. citizens on the island of Puerto Rico and 1.7 million Puerto Ricans on the mainland, Flemming said. The island is a commonwealth of the United States.

He said the unemployment rates among Puerto Rican men, women and teenagers are 2.7 and 3.7 times higher, respectively, than the unemployment rate for majority males.

The unemployment rate among male Puerto Rican teenagers is eight times as high as that for majority males, while the rate for female Puerto Rican teenagers is six times higher.

Flemming made his recommendation in a memorandum sent to President Jimmy Carter’s top domestic aide, Stuart Eizenstat.

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751-8827
"F.I.S.T.," a great sprawling beast

"F.I.S.T." is a great sprawling beast of a 2 1/2-hour movie that tries to squeeze in the basic stormy history of the Teamsters Union amid an old-fashioned story typical of the Warners gangster movies of the 1930's. It's like trying to put a hippopotamus in Saran Wrap tied with a ribbon: the wonder is not that there are gaps and tears but that you end up with an even partially packaged hippo.

This is, of course, Sylvester Stallone's follow-up to "Rocky": again, he is the major writer and star, which helps to explain the old-style gangster elements. Stallone has obviously admired and researched the gutsy scenarios of Hollywood's golden age. This time, teamed with still another strong director, Norman Jewison ("Fiddler on the Roof," "Superstar," "Rollerbear"), he's tried to get in too much, and the last hour or so harkens into stereotypes, an oversimplified history of labor corruption that makes the recent "Blue Collar" look like a Ph. D. dissertation.

The plot of "F.I.S.T." is the quintessential American tragedy-drama. Poor but idealistic youth and best friend testify against hero, but is killed in injustice. Best friend realizes the new forces of corruption and succeeds so well that they become idealistic youth and best friend quintessential American labor union from the late 1930's to the 1950's. It's like trying to put a hippopotamus in Saran Wrap tied with a ribbon: you end up with an even partially packaged hippo.

In this respect the first half of "F.I.S.T." is impressive and satisfying. Stallone's second-generation Hungarian Kovak is a loading dock worker at a Cleveland plant which tyrannizes its workers, and when he leads a protest, the company first gives in, then fires all the protestors. But his leadership talents are recognized; he is hired as an organizer for the fledgling truckers union and this role eventually leads to a bitter strike against an old guard employer (Henry Wilcoxon), tough verbal battles in the board room and vicious bloodshed in the streets.

Not only do these early scenes capture the genuine feeling of labor's original justice and idealism, but also the atmosphere of ethnic working-class life both in the plants and at home. Locations in Dubuque, modishly monochromatic, by the brilliant Linda Kozlwski, stand in effectively for 1930's Cleveland.

In "F.I.S.T.," the subject is labor, it's the archetypal gangster movie plot, from the old Cagney-Pat O'Brien films to "The Godfather." But the structure has been applied to other subjects as well, ranging from the newspaper business ("Citizen Kane") to revolutionary politics ("Viva Zapata"). The formula obviously is capable of producing good films: the key is how thoroughly the characters and their relationships are explored, and how imaginatively the major confrontations are staged.

In respect of the first half of "F.I.S.T." is impressive and satisfying. Stallone's second-generation Hungarian Kovak is a loading dock worker at a Cleveland plant which tyrannizes its workers, and when he leads a protest, the company first gives in, then fires all the protestors. But his leadership talents are recognized; he is hired as an organizer for the fledgling truckers union and this role eventually leads to a bitter strike against an old guard employer (Henry Wilcoxon), tough verbal battles in the board room and vicious bloodshed in the streets.

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Stallone, in his primitive "Rocky" style, is convincingly inspiring as a leader of men who identify with their cause and culture but is not shrewd enough to realize that links with gangsters will eventually destroy the union's moral core. As soon as the Mob influence comes in, however, "F.I.S.T." quickly turns into a gangster film. The final scenes in 1950's Washington seem hurried and predictable, despite a creditable performance by Robert Reiger as the not very likeable crime busting senator who sees what Kovak has become but knows nothing of his history or struggle.
The Goliath of IRS wants the rock out of David's sling.

The Internal Revenue Service, which just plucked your pockets clean on April 15, is moving now to silence all those who want to know about the positions of political candidates on issues facing taxpayers.

Sounds bad? It is! But first read on for more background.

The IRS, in a ruling which is applicable on May 1, 1978, says that tax-exempt (501-c-3) organizations no longer have the right to send questionnaires to political candidates and then to publish the responses to those questionnaires.

Here’s how the feds identify such tax-exempt organizations: 26 CFR 1.501 (c) (3)-1: Organizations organized and operated for religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals. (Also Section 7805: 301.7805-1).

Such organizations—no matter how difficult the bureaucratic definition is for the layman—have, until now, been allowed to ascertain the positions of candidates for election to public office. Not take sides, mind you, but to read what the candidates felt about proposition “A” and then to publish such positions for people trying to make up their minds in an election.

That’s the IRS ruling which comes during the “trust me” administration of President Jimmy Carter. The new IRS ruling means this: If you are a member of a tax-exempt (501-c-3) organization seeking the scientific means of curbing pollution or nuclear fallout, you can’t ask candidates how they feel and then publish that information for the benefit of the taxpayer-voter.

Heaven forbid that you be a member of a religious body which wants to know how candidates feel about genocide or racism. And, in any greater offender against IRS would be that organization which wants to know about a candidate’s stand on higher and higher taxes.

The IRS, of course, will counter with the argument that all your public interest organization needs to do is give up its tax-exempt status before it asks candidates for public office how they stand, or publishes the results of a questionnaires or a letter from a political candidate.

In other words, the Washington Goliath, already running contrary to the public’s desire for a more responsive government “of the people” now wants the public interest, tax-exempt groups to give up the one hope they have of sustaining citizen interest organizations.

Goliath, in essence, wants the rock out of David’s sling.

And that, we submit, would be the final mismatch for citizen interest organizations.—Clairton Herald

By Fr. John Dietzen

What is Church rule on kids in mixed marriage?

Q. In a mixed marriage in which the wedding is to take place, will a Protestant church ask the priest to allow non-Catholics to receive the sacraments?

A. Within rather broad regulations supplied by the church concerning the dress worn by religious men and women, each order or community has the responsibility of setting its own policies on the matter.

Some groups of sisters still adhere to the traditional style habit, or something quite close to it. Others provide for considerable flexibility for their members as to color, style, and so forth. Without getting involved in the wisdom or propriety of the presence or lack of changes, this is at least the reason why the differences you note in the types of dress worn by women in religious orders.

Of course, rules concerning dress, no matter how carefully and prudently drawn, are not always respected by all sisters—brothers or priests for that matter. So it may not be fair to blame everything you see on the whole church, or on the community to which an individual belongs.

Q. Is it permissible for a priest to allow non-Catholics to use a Catholic church for religious services? A. The church was used in our city for several months by Protestants, while they were building a new church. I think it’s a good idea, but I’m sure surprised, and wonder if this is officially allowable. (Mass.)

A. Normally, Catholic churches are definitely to be reserved for Catholic worship, for reasons which should be obvious. It is a building consecrated to the celebration of the sacraments and other most sacred rites of our faith. In addition, the exclusive use of the church for this purpose has a teaching purpose, reminding us of the holiness and special character of what we do and profess there.

However, under certain circumstances, it is and always has been allowed to use the church for other appropriate purposes—sometimes even artistic performances. More recently, the use of such buildings for other religious centers has been approved much more than in the past. If you are a member of a 501-C-3 organization seeking the scientific means of curbing pollution or nuclear fallout, you can’t ask candidates how they feel and then publish that information for the benefit of the taxpayer-voter.

The Council of Trent goes so far as to say that there are those who “with a living faith, eat this heavenly bread by their own public interest organization and do not have its tax-exempt status.

Q. What is spiritual Communion? I have heard that this is like receiving Communion, and that there are special prayers for it. If so, could you please print one?

A. A spiritual Communion is simply an expressed desire to receive this sacrament, when one cannot actually receive it sacramentally. The church has often encouraged this devotion through the centuries, because it serves to unify the individual in the great spiritual benefits of this sacrament for himself and for the whole church.

(Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen, 1113 W. Bradley, Peoria, Ill. 61606.) (Copyright 1978 by NC News Service)
Imagine a modern St. Paul on TV

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Sometimes ago I turned on the car radio just in time to hear the last words of a Protestant minister’s sermon. “What our world needs most right now is another St. Paul.” I missed the development leading to that concluding remark, a remark which set me thinking. I suppose what he said is the kind of spontaneous tribute every troubled generation pays to the restless apostle who “got things done.” We can so easily make Paul into an extreme American activist.

It’s not difficult to picture him vividly, once he was with the desire to love Christ and to repent for his hatred, hurrying from town to town, suffering all kinds of insults and punishments, preaching in season and out of season, ever alert lest anyone miss the good news through his neglect.

As you reflect on what the Scriptures tell us, it becomes increasingly difficult to believe that actually did it all, until you remember he explained the “how come.” He made one of the most outrageous boasts of all time, “I can do all things in him who strengthens me.”

We try to cross the two thousand years and set him down in our world of 1978. And then the imagination gets out of hand picturing Paul as a citizen or our nightmarish world, making full use of television, radio, papers, congressional hearings, the United Nations—any medium capable of being used to transmit the message of the Lord. It’s a truism to say he would have used them all.

One thing sure—whatever methods he adopted—he would be constantly driven by the conviction that Christ is in him, with him, and therefore no obstacle, from government, courts, scorned pious Christians or public opinion, could stop him.

His boast “I can do all things...” is the boast of humility, for Paul always took into account his weaknesses. Indeed he found reason to glory in them. It was because he realized his limitations that he put his trust totally in God and expected to be driven by divine confidence has never failed in any generation to bear others with the same fire. Countless men and women made his boast their own and let themselves be used by God to spread his kingdom.

However, we sell Paul short, if we classify his approach only with that of the spiritual giants. He is to all of us. His boast can be made by anyone in union with Christ. Hardly anyone, according to our limited appreciation of God’s plan, will rival him in amassing astonishing achievements. The breadth of his mission is not ours. But we have the same essential mission—to gain Christ ourselves and to give him to others. We, too, despite our lowness on the spiritual ladder, were created like Paul for the same purpose—to become a saint. Vatican II tells every layman he is also an apostle, that he has a mission land of his own, in office, home, wherever he is. His constant obligation: to bear witness to Christ in what he does and says.

This is too much unless we take Paul’s boast seriously. We realize sadly what sorry apostles we have sometimes been among neighbors and friends. In the past several years those who belong to the Cursillo or the Charismatic renewal have come to realize they are not drawing on their own resources, but on the power of the Spirit.

They and other Christians who have turned to prayer and the Scriptures are finding a world of wisdom in those few words of Paul. But like Paul they had to learn the hard way that what Christ insisted on was true. “Without me, you can do nothing.” It takes many trials and errors to make that conviction one’s own.

History suggest all this among the saints. They faced themselves honestly until they realized their inability to do anything alone.

How else account for the saints of our times? St. Pius X was the child of poor, obscure parents. So was Pope Pius XII. They were given them by wealth or society. They went to the top of sanctity the hard way in their efforts to put Christ first in everything. They depended on him every step of the way.

St. Elizabeth Seton offers us the same remarkable example. She worked night and day for her children and for others, but many parents do not take. She went beyond this to direct all her energies to the Lord, who gave her strength. She left the rest up to him, and he carried her along at a dizzy pace doing his work in ways she never had imagined.

It is a beautiful, powerful prayer of confidence, “I can do all things in him who strengthens me.”

Planned Parenthood’s desperation tactics

We must be doing something right.

One way you can gauge the success of pro-life efforts is to watch the antics of the pro-abortion crowd. Most agree that the most effective promoter of abortion services is Planned Parenthood, an organization that at one time condemned abortion as “the killing of a human life before it is born.” But not now. Times have changed and today Planned Parenthood operates several clinics of its own and provides visiting teachers for high school classes—mostlly at the taxpayer’s expense. Its lobbyists pressure legislators constantly to oppose pro-life laws.

But lately things haven’t been going well for PP. Adopting a new defense position, the $200 million a year organization has taken on what seems like a “politics of desperation” in reaction to pro-life successes. A checklist of recent events seems to bear this out. For each setback, PP’s reactions have become more and more futile.

Item: National Right to Life President Dr. Mildred Jefferson, who is black, has been successful in winning new support for the pro-life cause.

PP “Solution”: Appoint a new president who is also a black woman. Faye Wattleton, at a salary of $70,000, was recently appointed the new boss of Right to Life.

Item: Congress this year passed a version of the Hyde Amendment, limiting the federal tax money spent on abortions.

PP Solution: Like any business threatened with a government contract, Planned Parenthood was furious, and called for a $8 million found to lobby against such legislation. Their new “Five Year Plan” makes lobbying, legal activities and political pressure fundamental elements of the PP program.

ITEM: Planned Parenthood, an organization pro-life services, has been a dismal failure. If the pro-life movement continues to publicize the true face of Planned Parenthood and if PP keeps drawing the kind of negative attention it of late, reduced support will soon take its toll.

We must be doing something right.

Miami, Florida | THE VOICE | Friday, June 2, 1978 | Page 19
Serra provides 1,500 altar boy certificates

Over 1,500 altar boy awards have been distributed to parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Miami to young people who have demonstrated their exemplified by their good deeds.

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This is a classified advertisement.
Officials, public to air 79th St.

A group of Miami area officials will meet with the Northeast Miami Improvement Association June 5 at the American Legion Hall, NE 7 Ave. and 66 Street at 7:30 p.m.

The Association is a group of citizens concerned with the deterioration of the area near 78th Street, where adult bookstores and prostitution has proliferated in recent years.

Some of the officials to be at the meeting are Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, County Manager Merrit Stierheim, Miami Chief of Police Harms and others.

The public is invited.

Serra provides 1,500 altar boy certificates

Over 1,500 altar boy awards have been distributed to parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Miami to be presented to youngsters in recognition of their "loyalty and devotion to the principles of Catholic Doctrine as exemplified by his faithful assistance at the Mass."

Coordinated and sponsored by the Archdiocesan Serra Clubs, 200 medals have also been made available for altar boys who are judged as providing outstanding service and ministry to their communities.

"This replaces the annual altar boy award ceremony which only recognized the two most outstanding altar boys in each parish," says Frank P. Pelliccone, president of the Miami Serra Club.

"This year's approach looks to give recognition and credit to each altar boy who, throughout the year, is always ready to serve his Church and his community," Pelliccone noted.

Each parish will conduct its own special ceremony for the distribution of its awards. An Archdiocesan bar-b-que is being planned for the early part of the summer for all altar boys and their families at St. John Vianney College Seminary in Miami.
El Rosario cobró vigor

En Miami llevó mensaje del Año Santo

Durante el mes de mayo, mes dedicado a la Madre de Dios, el Rosario cobró vigor en muchos lugares y en Miami esta querida práctica fue llevando el mensaje del Año Santo a las familias a través de Cruzadas del Rosario en Familia.

Participan en tal cruzada miembros de la Comunidad de la Ermita de la Caridad quienes visitan los hogares llevando una de las imágenes ambulatorias de la virgen. La cruzada dio comienzo con el Año Santo Diocesano y llega a unas 720 personas cada semana.

También el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano organizó una cruzada semejante en la que participan 60 pequeños grupos llevando el mensaje del Año Santo a las familias en lugares específicamente a personas más alejadas de la fe.

Pero no sólo en la Arquidiócesis, sino que en toda la nación sencilla, individuos y corporaciones han homedado a la Madre de Dios con el rezo del Rosario.

Dios con el rezo del Rosario. Una anciana de New Jersey de 42 años, ha creado y repartido más de 600 rosarios de "Crochet" durante el pasado año.

Más de 100 empleados de una compañía editora de Filadelfia recitan el Rosari juntos, durante horas de trabajo, utilizando la línea telefónica interior.

También los miembros de la Asociación del Santo Nombre, han dirigido un rosario radiado por las noches, durante los últimos 32 años.

Devotos del Rosario de cuatro continentes participaron en una marcha del Rosario semi-annual el pasado día 8 de mayo. La marcha comenzó en la tienda Blockbuster para reunirse a más de 100,000 participantes, y en Little Rock, Ark., una pequeña oficina ha recogido dos millones y medio de rosarios para distribución entre los pobres.

La marcha anual del pasado mes de octubre recibió el mayor desarrollo y los medios más remotos: Todos vivimos en la misma aldea," afirma.

La vida repercute en los rincones más remotos: Todos vivimos en la misma aldea," afirma.

"La vida repercute en los rincones mas remotos: Todos vivimos en la misma aldea," afirma.
**Mundo**

- Estudiarán problemas de migrantes.

**WASHINGTON (NC)—** El comité sobre migración y turismo de la U. S. Catholic Conference celebrará en julio dos reuniones sobre la atención pastoral a los migrantes, una en Dallas y otra en San Francisco, para estudiar los problemas de los inmigrantes, los refugiados, los extranjeros sin documentos, los marineros, y se efectuará una conferencia del mismo tema en Nueva York en febrero, parte de un programa de pastoral, y de los esfuerzos por obtener leyes más humanas sobre inmigración.

- Obispos polacos contra "conspiración de silencio".

**ROMA (NC)—** Los obispos de Polonia, dice su oficina en Roma, piden a los padres de familia, maestros y estudiantes avanzados que combatan la conspiración del silencio que contra el catolicismo realiza el estado comunista: "borrón de los libros de texto toda referencia a la contribución de la iglesia a la historia y la literatura de la nación polaca, y ahora obliga a los medios de comunicación que callen toda noticia sobre la iglesia y su apostolado, "como si no existiera."

Los obispos dicen que la familia y la juventud especialmente tienen derecho a conocer su herencia cristiana.

- Condensa contra divorcio.

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (NC)—** El cardenal Luis Aponte de San Juan criticó una resolución de la Corte Suprema, que simplifica los trámites de divorcio reduciéndolos a simple consentimiento de ambas partes. "Es un golpe de muerte a nuestra ya agonizante familia puer-torriqueña," dijo.

- Propone Nobel de Paz a Arzobispo de Santiago.

**M A I N Z, Alemania Occidental (NC)—** Un grupo de dirigentes en el mundo de la cultura europea que incluye el teólogo P. Karl Rahner, ha propuesto que el premio Nobel de la Paz de 1978 se otorgue al Vicario de la Solidaridad de la arquidiócesis de Santiago, Chile, por su ayuda legal y económica a miles de prisioneros políticos y sus familias, así como a los refugiados y los sin trabajo. Anunció la propuesta el Comité de Solidaridad Cristiana con Chile.

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**"Tenemos buenísimos sacerdotes"**

(Viene de la Pág. 24)

buenos, como las dificultades durante la enfermedad del arzobispo Carroll "en que tuve que atender a infinidad de anuntas."

También recuerda ejemplos de su liderazgo.

"Fue por iniciativa del arzobispo Carroll que los obispos de dos continentes llegaron a conocerse a nivel personal," comentó, refiriéndose a las reuniones interamericanas entre obispos de Latinoamérica, USA y Canadá.

"Yo no siempre llega a ver a un grupo de cardenales cantando durante una cena, con un arzobispo latinoamericano tocando el violin," dijo.

Monseñor Fogarty ve el soplo del Espíritu Santo muy presente en la historia de la Iglesia del Sur de la Florida, haciendo surgir el liderazgo conveniente en cada época.

El primer obispo, Patrick Barry, monseñor ve la personalidad afable y llena de dotes sociales, apropiada para una diócesis que comenzaba con poca población católica. En el obispo Joseph Hurley, a quien conoció, recuerda el hombre de gran visión práctica que proyectó para el futuro, comprando tierras. En el Arzobispo Carroll ve al líder que supo edificar las estructuras para la creciente sociedad.

"Y ahora veo clara la mano del Espíritu Santo también dándonos un hombre de una clara visión pastoral, capaz de encaminar en las mismas instituciones ya establecidas," dijo.

Monseñor reconoce que al habér ocupado simultáneamente tantos cargos, aprendió en estos años a administrar bien su tiempo.

"También he llegado a aprender que, dada la complejidad de los tiempos en que vivimos, tenemos una Iglesia muy sana.

"He aprendido a conocer el fantástico grupo de sacerdotes con que contamos. Quisiera a ver a más de sus fieles más ansiosos para las defeciones y olvidar que colaboran la labor de todos los que han sabido enfrentar una dureza en continuo crecimiento."

"No podemos olvidar que en los últimos 15 años, la diócesis ha incorporado a esta sociedad cientos de miles de excluidos, y lo ha hecho sin grandes crisis."

"Claro que ha habido dificultades, pero quizás hemos subrayado más las cosas que nos dividen que aquellas que nos unen," comentó.

Refiriéndose a los católicos de ascendencia hispana, monseñor expresó su admiración por los valores "que nos han traído como su fuente de nuestro sentido de familia. Creo que también ellos han aprendido de nosotros, concretamente en cuanto a su sentido de culto familiar," añadió.

Y mirando al futuro, Monseñor ve como prioridades para la Iglesia, el apostolado familiar y la evangelización —"extendiendo la mano a tantos católicos alejados, que son buenísima gente y no guardan hostilidad hacia la Iglesia, pero quizás han sido secularizados por las tensiones de nuestros días."

"Ahora ofreceremos nuestros deseos al padre Lacerra, pues los tiempos no son menos fáciles."

Según el Derecho Canónico al Vicario General de la Diócesis le toma toda la autoridad del obispo en ausencia de este y ordinariamente realiza las funciones que el obispo le delega.

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**Dijo el Papa**

Durante la audiencia general del 24 de mayo en el Santuario Padre de la Deesp de la Dícesis se dio el nombramiento a Monseñor Noel Fogarty, como vicario general de la diócesis en continuo crecimiento. Se hizo cargo de la Cátedra de Educación Religiosa, el padre Lacerra cree conocer a la comunidad diocesano y en constantes recorridos por la diócesis, el padre Lacerra cree conocer a la diócesis, conoce sus necesidades y sus inquietudes pastorales. De esta manera, el padre Lacerra cree conocer a la diócesis, conoce sus necesidades y sus inquietudes pastorales.

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**Buscan especialista en pastoral rural**

El Secretariado Nacional de Auntos Hispánicos de la Conferencia Episcopal ha abierto una posición para "especialista en asesoramiento de trabajadores agrícolas." Dicho especialista trabajará en colaboración con los distintos departamentos de la Conferencia Católica Nacional y al servicio de diócesis, regiones y grupos interesados en formación de personal y desarrollo de programas en el apostolado de los trabajadores agrícolas. Los requisitos determinan que la persona interesada sea; sacerdote o religiosa, bilingüe-bicultural, con tres años de experiencia en la pastoral de trabajadores agrícolas y posibilidad de viajar. Dicho especialista trabajará en colaboración con los distintos departamentos de la Conferencia Católica Nacional y al servicio de diócesis, regiones y grupos interesados en formación de personal y desarrollo de programas en el apostolado de los trabajadores agrícolas.
"En la Iglesia no hay extranjeros."

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) — "En la Iglesia no hay ni puede haber extranjeros" dice el cardenal Sebastiano Baggio en la introducción al nuevo documento del Vaticano, “La Iglesia y la gente en movimiento," publicado por la Comisión Pontificia para Migraciones y Turismo. Presentaron el documento en una conferencia de prensa el pasado 26 de mayo, el cardenal Baggio, presidente de la comisión y el arzobispo Emanuele Clarizio, pro-presidente. El documento redactado en forma de carta a las conferencias episcopales, tiene una extensión de 46 páginas.

"Por la misma naturaleza del organismo eclesial, todos los fieles, cualquiera su nacionalidad y condición, tienen la misma dignidad y poseen los mismos derechos," dice el cardenal Baggio.

"De este concepto que utiliza la noción de unidad en el pluralismo, surge la necesidad de que las minorías reciban atención pastoral con medios e instituciones apropiadas a su mentalidad, lengua y forma de vida."

La idea de que todo el mundo, cualquiera su origen, tenga los mismos derechos en la Iglesia, es central al documento, dijo el cardenal, en su presentación, señalando que el documento va dirigido también a sacerdotes, religiosas, hermanos y dirigentes seglares que trabajan en la pastoral de emigrantes.

(Pasa a la Pág. 22)

PERIODICO CATOLICO ARQUIDIOCESIS DE MIAMI

VIERNES 2 DE JUNIO DE 1978

Basketball para los jóvenes

El Colegio de Christopher Columbus ha organizado para el verano un programa de "basketball" bajo la dirección del Hno. Kevin. El programa incluye tres sesiones en Junio los días 12-16, 19-23 y 26-30. Jóvenes de 8 a 13 años se reunirán de 9 am a mediodía y jóvenes de 14 a 18 años por la tarde de 6:30 a 9:30.


1,500 certificados a monaguillos

Más de 1,500 certificados en homenaje a su servicio fueron distribuidos por el Club Serra a parroquias de la Arquidiócesis para entregar a los jóvenes que han servido de monaguillos durante el pasado año. El Club también entregó 200 medallas a los jóvenes que se han distinguido por su servicio y ministerio a las comunidades parroquiales.

Los certificados y medallas fueron entregados en lugar de la ceremonia homenaje de años anteriores que sólo reconocía la labor de dos jóvenes por parroquia, dijo Frank P. Pelliccione, presidente del Club Serra en Miami.

Comunidad

* El padre Rodrigo Molina S. J. tendrá una charla sobre Actividades misioneras en el Perú y nuestra responsabilidad hacia ellas," el martes 6 de junio en el salón parroquial de St. Michael. La charla está abierta al público y dará comienzo a las 8:30 pm.

* Los Encuentros familiares celebrarán una cena hable en honor de los padres de familia, el sábado 24 de junio en el Hotel Everglades. La cena dará comienzo a las 8 pm, y actuará la orquesta Miami Sound Machine. Para información 751-2453.

* El movimiento de Impacto estará organizando unas vacaciones en Pompano, para los miembros del movimiento, los días 5 y 6 de agosto. Los matrimonios con sus hijos pueden reservar habitaciones en el mismo hotel y disfrutar de dos días de vacaciones juntos. Para información llamar a Sharon en el Hillsboro House, 535-2400.

Obispado anuncia tres cambios

POR ARACELI CANTERO

Monsenor Noel Fogarty, durante los últimos seis años Vicario General, Canciller y Tesorero de la Arquidiócesis, será relevado, a petición propia, de gran parte de sus deberes en la cancellería, para poder dedicarse más plenamente a la labor pastoral de su parroquia de Santa Rosa de Lima.

El Arzobispo McCarthy anunció que a partir del primero de julio, Monsenor Fogarty ocupará sólo el cargo de Vicario General y será Canciller de la Diócesis el padre Gerard Lacerra, actualmente Director Diocesano de Educación Religiosa y Presidente del Senado Sacerdotal.

El padre Paul Vuturo, de la parroquia de St. James, y Chairman del Comité de Liturgia del Senado Sacerdotal, será el nuevo Director Diocesano de Educación Religiosa.

"Hace meses que pedí ser relevado de algunas responsabilidades," comentó Monsefior Fogarty para La Voz.

"Siempre me sentí incómodo no pudiendo atender debidamente a mi parroquia."

Nació en Tubber, Galway, Irlanda y ordenado sacerdote en St. Peter College de Wexford, en 1957, Monsefior Fogarty sirvió anteriormente en varias parroquias de la Arquidiócesis.

Durante sus seis años como puntal administrativo de la Arquidiócesis, monsefior ha acumulado recuerdos buenos y menos

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