Church team to Cuba next?

Secretary of State Vance listens to Archbishop McCarthy and Tony Cuesta, ex-prisoner, urge faster processing of prisoners.

U.S. Bishops meet, air issues

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Midway through their four-day fall meeting in Washington, the U.S. bishops had held prolonged discussions on church-state relations and the vocations situations, approved 1979 budget plans and a controversial statute revision, and heard from a number of church leaders. But they still faced decisions on a variety of issues including the handicapped, the Middle East, a national communications collection, three liturgical changes and increased diocesan assessments to fund their national conferences.

The bishops met Nov. 16. One of the potentially most controversial issues was defused before the meeting, however, when the NCCB Planning and Programs Committee announced that two offices within the conference would continue to receive funding.

The committee had earlier voted, because of financial problems, to close the Secretariat for Human Values, an office that deals with questions of ethics, science and technology as well as relations with unbelievers, and to require Msgr. George G. Higgins, a long-time supporter of labor and an activist in the human rights movement, to retire a year early, at the end of 1979.

Archbishop Quinn told the bishops that there had been "considerable reaction" to the announcement of those changes and that the committee had therefore decided to reverse itself. Shortly after his comments, the amended 1979 budget and planning proposals for the NCCB passed easily.

But consideration of proposals to increase diocesan assessments from 41 to 8 cents per Catholic to fund the NCCB-USCC in 1979 and to build an automatic cost-of-living increase into the assessment in future years promised to provoke the task force. He told NC News. "We hope to get some results soon."

Archbishop McCarthy said that when the Cuban proposal met opposition from exiles, Sen. Richard Stone (D.-Fla.) and other leaders in the Miami community and in the media approached him.

"They said the church was above politics and had the full confidence of all sides in the controversy. In fact a few days ago groups who had opposed the proposal publicly voiced their support to the task force."

Action by the Archdiocese of Miami this week has apparently paved the way for speedier release of political prisoners from Cuba and has helped ease fears of the local Hispanic community concerning the issue, according to Msgr. Bryan Walsh, director of the Archdiocesan Office for Migrants and Refugees.

This was accomplished by a Catholic task force headed by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, which went to Washington to discuss faster processing of prisoners from Cuba with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other high government officials. In addition to Archbishop McCarthy and Msgr. Walsh, on the team were exiled Cuban Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal and recently released prisoner Tony Cuesta.

ARCHBISHOP McCARTHY said the U.S. officials were very supportive and affirmed their willingness to speed the process as much as possible within security limitations.

Msgr. Walsh said that, having a accomplished that task, the team now would be willing to go to Cuba to help with the "practical arrangements" of handling the transfer of the people from Cuba to the United States. "We have no other interest except to be humanitarian service," he said.

"We've been doing it for 20 years," Msgr. Walsh pointed out that another group of 50 local Hispanic going to Cuba next week do not have that practical experience.

"We Americans have the experience, the facilities, the human concern for reunifying families and taking care of their needs," said Msgr. Walsh, citing the opposite effect two weeks ago when a flight of prisoners arrived amid confusion. "To this day we haven't received a list of the people who arrived. How do you reunite families, relocate people when you don't know who is on the plane?" he asked.

"Secretary Vance showed real concern for the release of prisoners, and was anxious to work with a church-sponsored group on this matter," the archbishop said.

"We also talked with other State Department officials, and with persons from the Justice Department, to clarify two things, one, if the idea of limiting to 50 prisoners a month for entry in the United States was true, as we had heard in Washington, it was not true. We had political prisoners with no relatives in the United States who would qualify for entry.

"The answers were that those having no families, who would be received, and that there was no policy to limit the numbers to 50 a month."

However, Archbishop McCarthy said there is no government assurance on how many can be processed in a month. The number is important for a prompt release and reunion with relatives, he added. He also said security checks by Justice officials could delay the process.

"The number of those prisoners we believe eligible for release is between 3,000 and 3,500. There are another 11,000 who already gained conditional or unconditional freedom in Cuba, and many of those would like to come too. At 50 persons a month, imagine how many years it would take to bring them here and place them with their loved ones."

Cuban authorities in Havana in September that they were willing to release a number of political prisoners not charged with terrorism, if Cuban exiles engaged in arrangements to receive them. Premier Fidel Castro released 46 of them Oct. 21 to a group of Cuban exiles who came to Havana. Among the prisoners was Cuesta, who spent 12 years in Cuban jails after an invasion attempt by a small force failed.

"But many organizations of Cuban exiles in the East opposed any "dialogue" with Castro as tantamount to recognition of the communist government. Among the first to stress the humanitarian approach exclusive of all politics was Bishop Boza Masvidal, formerly auxiliary of Havana and now vicar of Los Teques, a suburban diocese near Caracas, Venezuela.

I am pleased with the understanding shown by Secretary Vance, the good will of other officials to cooperate with the task force," he told NC News. "We hope to get some results soon."

Archbishop McCarthy said that when the Cuban proposal met opposition from exiles, Sen. Richard Stone (D.-Fla.) and other leaders in the Miami community and in the media approached him.

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This Sunday, Nov. 19, we are all asked to contribute to the Campaign for Human Development. Your concern for others is a sign of your love for Christ.

Asking our Divine Lord to bless you and your families, I am

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami

Carroll Manor

With the spirited help of Mrs. Anna DelVecchio (age 79) Archbishop Edward McCarthy officially breaks ground for the senior citizens residence to be built near Mercy hospital. City and Metro officials joined the Archbishop in the dedication ceremonies for the new complex named after the late Archbishop Coleman Carroll. The facilities, for senior citizens aged 62 or over, have been especially designed to meet the physical and social needs and security of its residence.
St Helen Church marks 10th ann'y of active parish

Beaming at the overflow crowd for the special outdoor service, Fr. Patrick Murname, pastor of St. Helen, started his homily with "this is a beautiful day." The parishioners had gathered to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Ft. Lauderdale parish, which started masses in a nearby bowling alley in Nov. 1968 with Fr. Murname. Picture at left shows Fr. Murname receiving from Bill Kuipers, for honorable "retirement" the shovel used for 10 years in groundbreaking ceremonies of buildings in the development of St. Helen parish. It was indeed a beautiful day.

Bishops open fall meeting

(Continued from Page 1) voice much negative reaction the next day.

Three proposals of the bishops' Liturgy Committee—which would allow U.S. Catholics to receive Communion twice in one day under 'certain circumstances, permit the optional use of the Apostles' Creed instead of the Nicene Creed in Masses for the people and extend the circumstances during which Communion can be received by bread and wine to regular Sunday Masses—were to have been voted on Nov. 14 but were postponed after Archbishop McCarthy attended the two day meet and received input on the concerns of the priests over the need for further communication among priests and with the Archbishop, so that there might be a unified program reaching down to the grass roots of parish families and neighborhoods.

Archbishop McCarthy agreed with the basic decision of the meeting that he continue the conversations with small groups of priests in all parts of the archdiocese. These ongoing conversations will begin immediately, focusing on programs and adaptations to meet local needs and conditions. It was agreed by members of the Senate and the chairman of the cluster groups that evangelization programs were a priority, coordinating all the personal and material resources of the archdiocese and also involving all organizations of Religious and Laity.

It was felt that the immediate task was to evaluate the good programs already in existence, to identify the problems and to formulate future plans, with a target date of next spring.

Priests meet on evangelization

A meeting of the Senate of Priests and the Chairman of the 18 Priest cluster groups last week discussed the direction of evangelization planned for the archdiocese arising out of the commitment of the recently concluded Holy Year.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy attended the two day meet and received input on the concerns of the priests over ways and means of implementing evangelization programs throughout the archdiocese.

Discussions centered on the need for further communication among priests and with the Archbishop, so that there would be a unified program reaching down to the grass roots of parish families and neighborhoods.

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The Chancery announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointments, effective on the dates indicated:

THE REVEREND SEAN O'SULLIVAN — to Associate Pastor, Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Parish, Perrine, effective November 6, 1978.

THE REVEREND JOHN FINK — to Spiritual Director, Legion of Mary, Broward Curia, effective October 23, 1978.

THE REVEREND JAMES V. VITUCCI — to Associate Pastor, St. Anthony Parish, Fort Lauderdale, effective November 6, 1978.


THE REVEREND RICHARD SANDERS, O.C.S.O. — to member of Rural Life Bureau, with residence at St. Peter Parish, Naples, effective November 6, 1978.

The Chancery announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointments, effective November 13, 1978:

THE REVEREND ROYAL K. BROHAMER — Chairman, Archdiocesan Commission for Worship and Spiritual Life.

THE REVEREND JAMES F. FEYSCHE — Executive Secretary, Archdiocesan Commission for Worship and Spiritual Life.

THE REVEREND ANDRES COUCELO — Associate Pastor, Corpus Christi Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND LAZARO. GUILLEN — Associate Chaplain, Mercy Hospital, Miami.

Bishops open fall meeting

Also scheduled for debate and a vote Nov. 15 and 16 were a pastoral letter which expressed "the need to more fully integrate our handicapped brothers and sisters into our living Christian community; and a proposed national communications collection which is estimated could bring in 17 million for diocesan and national media work.

One issue that was not on the agenda but arose several times outside the bishops' meeting area was the ordination of women. About 25 participated in the women's ordination conference held in nearby Baltimore Nov. 10-12 came to Washington to present their views.

The women met for more than an hour Nov. 13 with the bishops' Committee for Liaison with Priests, Religious and Laity on ordination and other issues related to women in the church. The committee promised to report to the bishops on the women's views in May, but the women expressed dissatisfaction with the tenor of the meeting and its lack of results.
Holocaust Conference meet Set For Nov. 19-21

The public is invited to Dade County's first significant conference dealing with "The Moral Significance of the Holocaust: What Can We Learn and Teach?" It is sponsored by the Judaic Studies Program of the University of Miami in cooperation with numerous organizations in Dade County.

The purpose of the conference is to consider the historical and moral lesson of the Holocaust in the hope that by learning from the past, the world will never again permit such an outrage against humanity.

The Conference will be held November 19, 20 and 21 at the Sheraton River House, 9900 N.W. 21 Street, and has been made possible by the grant from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities.

Conference Director, Dr. Helen N. Fagin, has announced several nationally known scholars of the Holocaust who will serve on the faculty. Of special interest to the Catholic Community will be a presentation by the Rev. Dr. John T. Pawlikowski entitled, "Prejudice and the Reversal of Values."

Dr. Franklin H. Littell will speak at the opening Sunday evening dinner. On Monday, speakers will be Dr. Henry I. Feingold, Dr. Irving Greenberg, Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein and Dr. Pawlikowski. These speakers not only represent the best the nation has to offer in expertise and guidance in exploring the Holocaust and its moral significance, but also represent the three major faiths of the nation, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, therefore incorporating views of these three faiths into the conference.


Call 284-4375 for a program brochure and registration form. Although there is no registration fee, in order to guarantee seating, advance registration is required.

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope John Paul II reaffirmed the Latin-Rite tradition of priestly celibacy in a talk Nov. 9 to the clergy of the Rome Diocese.

The priesthood is not a part-time job but a call to give witness "with our whole being" and the uniqueness of the priestly calling should be shown by the way priests dress, he added.

The pope received Cardinal Ugo Poletti, papal vicar for Dade County's first significant conference dealing with "The Moral Significance of the Holocaust: What Can We Learn and Teach?" It is sponsored by the Judaic Studies Program of the University of Miami in cooperation with numerous organizations in Dade County.

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CALL 284-4375 FOR A PROGRAM BROCHURE AND REGISTRATION FORM. ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO REGISTRATION FEE, IN ORDER TO GUARANTEE SEATING, ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.
Florida Catholic marks its 40th

ORLANDO, Fla. — (NC) — The Florida Catholic, newspaper of the diocese of Orlando and St. Petersburg, marked its 40th anniversary Nov. 3. The paper was founded by the late Msgr. William Barry with the approval of his brother, Bishop Patrick Barry of St. Augustine, the diocese which then included all of Florida.

The paper's co-publishers, Bishop Charles B. McLughlin of St. Petersburg and Thomas J. Grady of Orlando, used the occasion to praise the paper and urge Catholics to utilize it as fully as possible.

Bishop McLaughlin said The Florida Catholic "has faithfully recorded the growth and changes in the church for two generations. It has weathered some of the most difficult times, has been a tremendous asset to the teaching church as well as a voice for the entire people of God."

Bishop Grady called the paper "an instrument of education and formation." He said that it "has been a means of communication for the Catholic community, helping to unite the Catholics in Florida around common ideals and interests."

Pope to meet bishops singly

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — On Nov. 9, Pope John Paul II returned to the practice of seeing each bishop individually when groups of bishops make their official five-year "ad limina" visits. "Ad limina" is Latin for "to the threshold," signifying that the bishops are coming to the threshold of the church.

Until 1976 the bishops were received individually by the pope.

In 1976, Pope Paul VI began having the bishops visit in national groups or, for larger countries, in several regional groupings. This was due to Pope Paul's inability to continue the strenuous schedule of meeting bishops individually because of advancing age and to the increased number of bishops around the world. Pope Paul had divided larger dioceses, especially in rapidly growing missionary areas.

The system set up by Pope Paul also has the advantage of allowing the pope to deliver thematic talks that will be more widely reported and publicized. Pope Paul frequently took these occasions to address specific church problems or issues in the country of the visiting bishops.

Because of its advantages, the new pope is likely to continue the system of national and regional groupings. But the energetic new pope also indicated that the first "ad limina" group that he is likely to meet privately with each bishop to discuss the particular problems of his diocese.
Newlyweds may expect 48 years together

By TERRY and MIMI REILLY

There is a chill in the air these November evenings, bringing a new season of the year and with it a new time in our lives. For mothers, we have let way to young teens. Babies held close in early mornings during feeding times are now running and playing outside in the yard. We let the children in the yard have a real good time in the cool early mornings.

A couple of weeks ago, we were able to visit Monticello, Virginia. During the tour of the magnificent restored home, we were told that the Jefferson's were married a total of only 10 years before Mrs. Jefferson died. During those 10 years they bore 6 children. At first we were quite shocked, yet for their time that was quite normal.

At the turn of this century this phenomenon was still common. In most households, by the time the last child was launched, one or the other parent had died. In 1900 the average length of a marriage was 15 years and now that length is up to 48 years. That means a young couple marrying today can expect to live together through about 48 years, twenty of those years will be with the children are grown and off on their own.

Today is quite different than yesterday was for our parents. According to studies done by the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, couples today can expect to have 28 years together after the last child has left home before one or the other dies.

What do all these facts mean to couples and to families in general today? I believe we are living in a truly great time in history. I believe as never before, people are being deeply challenged by God to live together in love. By love, I mean people are being called to live intimately, at the deeper levels of their being. Man and woman in the mystery of the sacrament of marriage are being challenged to reflect the essence of Paul's letter to the Ephesians, chapter 5:32. "This is a great for shadowing; I mean that it refers to Christ and the Church."

The longer we live, the greater our chances to grow deeper in love with the family God, our Father, brought forth in our lives. Knowing this is all well and good, but living the life of love especially with those who are closest to us, often is very difficult.

Husband and wife often become bored and take another one for granted when the years pass in their marriage. It also seems, as time goes on, marriages go through up and down cycles. We know that's very true in our own marriage. We also have found that there are certain peak times too. These are like a fire that can warm a room for hours or days. They are, as a fire is, either be accidents or the stage can be set for them. Sometimes it might be a dinner out alone or a short vacation or a business weekend or helping together on Search weekend for teenagers. Peak times in a marriage can be nurtured and planned to happen. More than all the relationships in life, the marital one takes an extra amount of tender loving care.

As parents we are encouraged to work at spending positive constructive time with our kids. We especially hear a lot about taking time to actively listen with them. How often do we as couples do this with one another?

The peak times in a marriage help us make it through the not so pleasant times. Those moments when everything seems to go wrong; a broken down automobile; an over drawn checking account; the illness of a child; infall problems. Add to this, the struggles on the relationship of husband and wife, which often focus on religion, sex, power and lack of respect.

Today is a very special time to be alive and for those of us who are married. Today brings with it a great opportunity and challenge as never before. The marriage history to grow in unity and love. For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and shall cling to his wife and the two shall become one another? How often do we as couples do this with one another?

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Pope asks pure doctrine in American seminaries

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope John Paul II asked for "purity of doctrine and sound discipline" in the church, especially in U.S. seminaries, in a talk Nov. 9 with 18 U.S. bishops.

The bishops, from the Midwest and South, were in Rome for their official five-year visits to report on their dioceses.

THE POPE recalled that Pope John XXIII said the greatest concern of Vatican II was "that the sacred deposit of Christian doctrine would be more effectively guarded and taught."

He also mentioned that his predecessor, Pope John Paul I pledged "to maintain intact and more effectively guarded and compounding Christian doctrine sould be the real discipline of the church in the life of priests and the faithful."

These hopes, the new pope said, "do not exhaust our aspirations or our prayers, but they are worthy of intense pastoral efforts and apostolic diligence."

The bishops came from Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. They were led by Cardinal John Cody of Chicago.

Before receiving the bishops as a group, Pope John Paul met each bishop individually.

It was the first time since his election Oct. 16, that the pope had received a group of bishops making their "ad limina" visits, the official visits bishops must make every five years to Rome.

The pope praised "the splendid efforts" and sacrifices of priests in carrying out the church’s mission. He mentioned the evangelical witness of Cardinals and asked the bishops to assure their clergy and Religious "of my understanding, my solidarity, my love in Christ Jesus and in the church." He also applauded the "unusual opportunities" presented in American seminaries especially in U.S. seminaries, in the United States and Latin America, the seminarians conferred were; David Foster; Michael Hoyer; Omar A. Huesca; Jorge Rivera; David A. Smith; Ronald Wohletz; Joaquín Rivera Pagan; Carlos Miyares Diaz; Brendan Buchmeier; Guy Fregeau; Michael Pendergast; Ronald Aubin; Joseph Gineal; David Carr; Angel Pagan Torres; Luis Roca Capiello and Ramon Rosario Vega.

Archbishop Edward McCarthy conferred the Ministry of Lector to 17 seminarians studying for the priesthood, during ceremonies at St. Vicent Seminary, Boynton Beach. Encompasing 8 dioceses in the United States and Latin America, the seminarians conferred were; David Foster; Michael Hoyer; Omar A. Huesca; Jorge Rivera; David A. Smith; Ronald Wohletz; Joaquín Rivera Pagan; Carlos Miyares Diaz; Brendan Buchmeier; Guy Fregeau; Michael Pendergast; Ronald Aubin; Joseph Gineal; David Carr; Angel Pagan Torres; Luis Roca Capiello and Ramon Rosario Vega.

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Anti-Semitism Once More

The visit to Washington of a Miami Task Force seeking speedier resolution of the migration of prisoners in Cuba is to be applauded.

Archbishop McCarthy led the Task Force which also included Msgr. Bryan Walsh (Edgaro Boza, Masvidal and Tony Cuesta, a recently released prisoner. They met briefly with Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, and other government officials. While no firm promises were made, it was obvious that both State and Justice Department officers are aware that the question of political prisoners is the concern of more than that of Cuban exiles.

Why the interest of the Church?

It perhaps can be best explained in comments made by Archbishop McCarthy on October 21. In attending a Mass of Welcome for Cuban prisoners who had arrived that day, he said:

"We come not as strangers to a new cause, but as concerned brothers and sisters in Christ to do what we have so often done in the past to render help when and where the opportunity offers. Our only motivation is that of the Gospel, to help our brothers and sisters in their hour of need."

It should be emphasized that the Church's role in the matter of the speedier release and processing of Cuban prisoners comes not from a desire for power or a need for the exercise of triumphalism. The Church does not want to lead or direct any movement—rather, it only wishes to be of service, giving spiritual and material support to those in need.

The role of the Church is also the role of all men of good will—all those in our country, Hispanic and non-Hispanic, who respect life and the furthering of human rights.

The Church in Service

The Voice welcomes letters from publication from those who agree with their stand on Iran. Letters for publication should not exceed 250 words and are subject to condensation and editing.

Gambling stand is hypocritical

Never have I been moved to write you after reading The Voice. But after reading the current issue with your Editorial against Casino Gambling—it angers me to no end to turn to a full page ad on page 20 advertising the St. Joaichim's Festival. If this isn't gambling, I don't know what it is, along with Bingo games in every Catholic Church, plus bazaars and raffles. How hypocritical!!

I am not a gambler of any kind, but I feel the churches have no business in this Casino affair. It's a political issue, not a moral issue. The day that the Catholic Church takes up a collection to fight the Casino issue, is the day I will quit giving to The Voice.

A. J. De Santo
Miami.

Stand on Iran?

Editor: I wish to inquire as to what The Voice's stand is, in relation to the present situation in Iran.

The Voice doesn't seem to have too much to say about the United States' continuous support of the unpopular and repressive regime of the Shah. Meanwhile, the people of Iran are being machine-gunned down in the streets. It would be very sad if The Voice were to remain silent on this very pressing human rights situation, which is of great concern to all Catholics and Americans today.

I believe the Church has the moral obligation to take a stand, and to pressure the U.S. government to stop supporting the fascist regime of the Shah.

I believe with the Church's leadership, this country can still avoid another "Vietnam in Iran."

Antonio Fernandez, Miami.

Catholic roots

Discovering and preserving our American Catholic heritage is one of my life's works. So far, I have published four books about Catholic families with roots in Colonial Maryland and Kentucky. Their descendants spread to the new territories of Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, California, Louisiana, Washington, and on and on.

The family names: HILL, ELDER, LIVET, MADDEN, RAPIER, HERBERT, CLARK, HAMILTON, LEE, GYWN, GARDINER, JOHNSON, GREENWELL, SCHOOLEE, WORLAND, ABBELL, RAYLING, and others are prominent in my books to date.

Two of the books have been honored by the Maryland Historical Society. The latest is just off the press. The material on the Buckman family is being written now.

I am keenly interested in hearing from readers whose roots can be traced to Maryland and Kentucky. Those with older Bible records dating back to 1600 and prior would be especially useful and welcome.

I would also be happy to hear from your subscribers with an interest in discovering more about their colonial ancestors on the Catholic "roots" of those helped to shape the nation.

Sister Louise Donnelly Dir. of Religious Education Church of the Nativity P. O. Box 396 Burke, Va. 22015

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MA TTER OF OPINION

Editorial

PARISH LOVES RETARDED YOUTH

Editor: I am a mother of an 18 year old retarded boy. He is a mongoloid and a beautiful boy if I say so myself.

Anyhow, we are parishioners at Sacred Heart Church in Homestead, Florida.

John Allen my son has always gone to Mass with us. Last year I was President of the Women's Club and of course he was at church for more than one Mass on Sunday. All the activities the people of the parish got to know him, he got to know them. They in turn loved him and accepted him and he in turn loved them all.

Last Palm Sunday, I looked for him at Mass. He liked to be independent and sit by himself and when I saw him, he had an usher's jacket and was giving out the palms. Pat Shagurie was responsible for that—that was the start of what was important next Sunday he went to church, I guess hoping to be an usher again, and Pat was not there (he is a policeman and was working that day), but someone else saw him.

This is another fine man in our parish, John Worst. He let him get into a group and when my daughter and I looked up and saw him with the collection basket, our hearts nearly stopped. You'll never know the thrill of it all. No one could ever think of a handicapped child. It was a beautiful feeling and it was very hard to keep those tears back.

O.K., so then another Sunday came and we saw the Head Usher Louis Handfield making sure John has the right size jacket on. It is something to see Louis every Sunday trying jacket after jacket on John whose shoulders are very broad from lifting weights, but whose arms are very short. The sleeves have to be turned under.

Now John takes to Offertory basket up to the altar, just like the other ushers. He is so proud and how do you think his parents and family feel and all his friends at Sacred Heart too? It is beautiful to see what happens at Sacred Heart Church every Sunday at the 11:00 Mass. People cry. The love at that Mass is something beautiful.

Then tonight something else happened. He joined the C.Y.O., again he was accepted. Again against what John Worst cared enough to ask if he could join and he did. It is a wonderful experience for retarded children to be with normal children in a given situation, but it is equally important for normal children to be around the retarded. Each have something to give—each have something to learn.

Rosemary F. Allen
Homestead, Florida

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Love is more than ‘feelings’

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

There was a man traveling from Jerusalem to Jericho. Jesus tells us, He had the misfortune along the way to meet robbers who not only took his money, but beat him severely and left him by the roadside. After a while, a priest of the Temple saw him but kept on his way. Later a Levite noticed the wounded man lying there, but had no more regard for him than the other.

Finally, a Samaritan arrived on the scene. Now the Samaritans were not countrymen of the Jews, but on the contrary were despised by them for more than one reason and generally treated as moral lepers. THE SAMARITAN, however, bent over the injured Jew and saw in him not an enemy, but a human being. He had strength, the Lord had given a timeless blueprint for the commandment, “Love your neighbor as yourself.” It sounds so simple and clear, but the way we Christians act and think proves we do not always remember the meaning of love or our neighbor is.

To know what love is we have to understand first what it is not. The Lord underlines the fact that love is not a feeling, an emotion, a passion, as usually thought. If love of neighbor demanded a tender feeling for another, a liking for one’s company, an admiration for one’s personality, then the Samaritan would have stayed on his donkey and been on time for his appointment.

He knew he was despised by the Jews, so there was no sentimental attraction to the victim. He had to know that he could be cursed for his efforts. The only emotion he may have experienced is compassion, which is a virtue.

HIS LOVE had strength, the strength to rise above his feelings of repugnance or indifference. He shows us that true love comes from the depths of our soul. It is rooted in the God-given desire to will the good of another, to seek his well-being even at personal inconvenience. Hatred is just the opposite. When one is ruled by hatred, one wants another to be harmed and punished and made to suffer for some real or imaginary hurt.

Love leaves judgment of good and evil to God and refuses to pass sentence. It seeks only the good of another.

It does not stop there. It goes on to put into action the desire to promote another’s well-being, the good Samaritan. He might have sat by the injured man and rationalized for an hour, “My, isn’t this too bad. Why hasn’t someone helped him? Wouldn’t you think his own people would show some concern? Well, we all have our problems, and I’ve got mine...”

Instead of hedging, he put off his own plans, sacrificed his time and money and did all he could to bring relief.

In so doing, he drew a portrait of who our neighbor is. The image which emerged was everman. Not merely family or friends or acquaintances or the people next door, but all whom we shall pass in the streets or meet in a lifetime, all who have been created by God, whose lives we can influence for good.

As the Samaritan proved, neighbor is also the enemy. Of if there is no enemy, then all those whose tempers runt us the wrong way, whose infidelities have dried up trust, whose mean disposition stirs resentment.

All these are neighbors, and God solemnly commands that we show them love. You notice how fortunate we are, in the light of all this, that genuine love is not a sentiment or an attachment or infatuation. These are tricky, unstable and untrustworthy, and it takes much time and great effort to keep them in line.

LOVE IS so very much deeper, rooted in the will, so that one can love regardless of feelings.

All this would indeed be impossible if God gives so difficult a commandment and then leaves us to our own to find a way to keep it. With the command, he gives also the strength to keep it. The strength comes from grace. Grace comes from our prayers and the use of the Sacraments. Above all, the strength to love comes from the sacrament of love — the Eucharist when the Lord gives us his body and blood, he gives us the unalloying strength of love. This is why we should always be hungry for this divine food.

Help us spread a little truth

What is the most dangerous place to live in this country? New York City? Detroit? Los Angeles?

None of the above. The cold, harsh statistics show that the most dangerous place of residence for many is right in the womb of their mother. Depending on the area, between 30% - 50% of unborn babies die of abortion, which has become & commonly accepted as a right. Millions of women.

Can this terrible toll be reduced through education? Will many women as doctors claim, choose life if they know the facts about fetal development?

Many people think so, and the letters we receive seem to confirm this. One woman, who had an abortion, wrote recently about her story of a hastily-arranged termination followed by years of guilt, pills, at times, and brought with me new hope for m a n i n e .

I am the one who has brought joy to hundreds of women.

I am the one who has brought joy to millions of women.

I am as vulnerable as a rare beautiful jewel.

I am also irradiated with a spark of the divine.

I am the choice of God for the good of another.

I am his love, a living symbol of his love.

I am the choice of God to be an earthly expression of his Divine Love.

I am the one who has brought joy to millions of women.

I am as vulnerable as a rare beautiful jewel.

I need love to create me.

I need great care to nurture me.

I need the help of human hands to deliver me.

I have entered this world millions of times, and brought with me new hope for mankind each time.

Yet today — I am an endangered species.

I am an unborn baby.

I need your prayers to save me.

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"I was a pro-abortion activist for seven years. I am an ex-member of NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League), AND I am an ex-member of NOW (National Organization for Women).

I was the founder of the "Abortion Rights Coalition of Philadelphia", and I was an abortion ("options") counselor for two years at Planned Parenthood in Philadelphia.

"What changed me? Well, my friends, I had an abortion about one year ago at the same "clinic" where I had worked as a counselor!

I have now joined the very movement which I had hated with a perfect hate for 7 years. I have done this in the hopes of saving other women from the same physical and emotional torment that I went through.

Another thing that I would like to mention is that it amuses me when the pro-abortionists express outrage at the fact that we pro-ifers compare their deeds to those of Nazi Germany.

"Allow me to answer that, if you will.

"I am a Jew. My grandparents perished in the gas chambers of Auschwitz. And I tell you this, with the same mentality which sent my grandparents to the gas chambers is, today, slaughtering unborn children and women through abortion.

"When I was but ten years old, my father showed me a book with photos of the mangled bodies in the extermination camps. And his words to me were these: 'These pictures are graphic proof of what disrespect for human life is capable of doing.' I have never forgotten his words, and now that I am fighting abortion, my father's words are more relevant than ever.

In Common Struggle,

Can the Respect Life effort help prevent abortions through education? Sure, but the message first has to be carried to those who are willing to listen, whether in schools, clubs, or at the county fair.

This is the time of year that parish and other organizations are in full swing, inviting their members to come to monthly meetings. Do you know of one that would be willing to schedule a pro-life speaker? Several trained people are available to tell the pro-life story, which often has the dual effect of bringing more people into our growing movement, as well as spreading a little truth around.

If you know of an organization, please contact your local Respect Life or Right to Life group, the Archdiocesan Respect Life Office, or write me at 3408 Sherwood Blvd., Delray Beach, Fl. 33445.
Role of laity in apostolic work

By MARY C. MAHER

One of the easiest ways to misunderstand the church is to look at it from the point of view of who does its work. While some wait for pastors to pass out parish jobs, others without any pastoral job descriptions are out listing their neighbors in their time of need. Some wait for church bodies to make statements on issues of import, such as the nuclear arms race, while others are seeking to understand and to act politically.

VATICAN Council II has ushered in what is commonly known as the age of the laity. It must be said that a dozen years later that age has only budded; it has not produced the rich, widespread development of understanding that it might have.

The term, the age of the laity, involves ideally a people aware that they are the church, responsible for inviting the presence of the Lord Jesus in their parish, their city and their world. They are responsible to Christ as best to live the beatitudes themselves. The laity are not those who are left over after the clerical pie is cut but the laity are the heart of the church. And the hearts of anything give power to the whole.

This age of the laity asks the people of God to identify themselves as the church, the body of the risen Lord united with humanity. It does not ask an identification of one's person as someone who belongs to the service organization called the church because he or she believes in it. The age of the laity is not a polite term for a new division of labor necessary because many priests and sisters have left their public ministry. The term means just what it says: and age in which lay people are called to understand who they are and to act as what they are, people responsible for inviting others into the human and faith life of their community.

They are not passive dependents who wait to be told from higher up what needs to be done or who needs healing. There are signs of hope that many persons are joining their efforts and giving their particular talents along with the priests and Religious. For the full ministry of the church, we must all make a contribution in accordance with our talents. As Christians, this is our responsibility. People who answer this responsibility understand that what they do is not task-oriented by primary intent but flows from the nature of their lives as persons baptized in the Lord Jesus.

LAY PEOPLE in our day are not asked to extra-credit activity because of the man or woman power shortage in the church. They are called to the nature of their vocation. The church really has no problem with too little man or woman power — it is more a problem of learning to channel the vast human resources it has.

For many lay persons, this experience of responsibility will be new and even a bit shaking because for a long time they have not assumed the power and the energy which is theirs.

No one denies that there are lots of things to do in the church these days. Only one eye open on a hazy day reveals a landscape of need — a need far too great for busy pastors, priests and Religious to deal with alone.

If the Christian community has asked its pastors, priests, nuns, brothers and deacons to do everything with very little help, then it can only blame itself when it experiences dissatisfaction (e.g., sermons often suffer if priests are overloaded). If it finds its worship life saggy and dull, there is no need to make anyone the scapegoat. The problem may well lie in the center of the community and the pool of unused energy and gifts therein.

The need for many parishes is to call the laity to full life. People fear that they are only workers in a parish while the truth of the matter is all the people, clergy and laity, are the parish. It has no landscape but their lives.

An old adage goes: "We get what we deserve." At this time in the church we will get what we are.

SYNOPSIS

Today there is a keen awareness of the importance of the laity's involvement in the church. Lay people have, of course, always contributed to the pulse beat of the church. But for many years, the ministering was predominantly done by priests and Religious. Vatican Council II encouraged greater lay participation and emphasized that the people of God, lay and Religious, are the heart of the church.

Father Castelot, in his commentary about the Gospel story of the man with the withered hand, points out that Jesus considered people as more important than institutions.

The Synagogue was in need of change. Change often comes hard, but come it must when it is called for. Today, we are experiencing change. It is difficult, and sometimes we make mistakes. But we know that through much of the change we are experiencing, we are realizing spiritual growth.

Mother Katherine Drexel, born wealthy, answered God's call by giving up her wealth. At first, she must have thought that was all God was asking. But it developed that he asked even more — he finally asked her to give him literally all of her father's wealth.

We, too, are asked to change. Not all of us, certainly, are asked to give in the way that Mother Katherine Drexel was asked. But we are asked in some way to change. Can we, like Mother Drexel, answer affirmatively?

The need for many parishes is to call the laity to full life. People fear that they are only workers in a parish while the truth of the matter is all the people, clergy and laity, are the parish.

The laity are not passive dependents who wait to be told from higher up what needs to be done—who needs healing. There are signs of hope that many persons other than priests and Religious who are becoming actively responsible for the full ministry of the church. They understand that what they do is not task-oriented by primary intent but flows from the nature of their lives as persons baptized in the Lord Jesus. Roberta Williams carries out her lay commitment as a volunteer at the St. Joseph Infant Home.
La Iglesia dispuesta para recoger a los presos

Después de reunirse en Washington el lunes con autoridades de los departamentos de Estado y de Justicia, el arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy de Miami indicó que el gobierno americano permitirá la entrada en el país de presos políticos cubanos y sus familiares en Estados Unidos.

También señaló que el gobierno no mantendrá una cuota mensual de presos para entrar en el país.

El arzobispo McCarthy y un comité de trabajo integrado por el obispo exiliado Monsenor Boza Masvidal, Monsenor Bryan Walsh, y el expresidente de Miami Tony Cuesta, se entrevistaron el lunes con el secretario de Estado Cyrus Vance y otras autoridades, para negociar una nueva entrada de los presos en el país.

El Secretario de Estado mostró verdadero interés por la liberación de los presos y por cooperar en la cuestión con un grupo patrocinado por la Iglesia, dijo el arzobispo McCarthy, quien señaló que el gobierno no ha indicado cifras precisas de cuantos presos podrían entrar, debido a medidas de seguridad nacional.

Se estima que son más de 3,000 los presos elegibles para libertad, y cerca de 11,000 ya en libertad, esperando el saludo.

Al expresar las autoridades en Habana el pasado mes de septiembre, su deseo de libertad y cooperar con nuestro equipo, dijo el arzobispo, Reiterando que el único propósito de posible ida a Cuba sería el de ser más efectivos en el proceso.

Antes de salir para Washington, Tony Cuesta firmó en una conferencia de prensa dirigida a los presos políticos cubanos, expresando su deseo de libertad, y cerca de 11,000 ya en libertad, esperando el saludo.

Los Sistemas son para el hombre

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)—El hombre no está al servicio de los sistemas sociales, económicos, políticos y culturales, al contrario, los sistemas deben ser para el hombre, dijo Juan Pablo II durante su audiencia general el 8 de noviembre.

En las audiencias de los miércoles Juan Pablo II está siguiendo el plan que había dejado anotado en sus apuntes su antecesor, de tratar las virtudes teologales y después las cardinales.

El pasado miércoles 8 ante 15,000 peregrinos el Papa habló de la justicia.

"Es necesario salir en contra de la rigidez del sistema," dijo el Papa. "No he referido a los sistemas sociales, económicos, políticos y culturales, los cuales deben ser sensibles al hombre, y capaces de reformarse ellos mismos para servir al hombre, añadió.

Bajo este punto de vista debemos evaluar el gran esfuerzo de nuestros tiempos por definir y consolidar los derechos del hombre," dijo el Papa.

El Papa dijo que las encíclicas papales y los documentos del Concilio Vaticano II son evidencia del continuo diálogo de la Iglesia con el mundo y afirmó que el plan de hablar muchas veces de la justicia.

El Papa dijo que la justicia es el principio fundamental de la existencia de la sociedad humana y de la existencia de la Iglesia. Señaló como meta de la justicia el definir lo que los individuos y la sociedad deben a cada hombre, y lo que cada hombre debe a la sociedad y a los demás.

"En consecuencia, es preciso luchar a través de los siglos por la ordenación justa de las cosas," dijo el Papa.

'Siemlern esperanza'

Mis queridos amigos en Cristo:

Con mucha frecuencia vemos o nos enteramos de casos de individuos o familias que se encuentran atrapados en la red de la pobreza y la injusticia, gentes que han perdido el hogar, el empleo y a quienes se les niega la oportunidad de ganar el sustento.

¿Cuál es el futuro que espera a estas personas? La Campaña para el Desarrollo Humano les ofrece una esperanza. En 1970 los Obispos Católicos de nuestro país se unieron para atacar las causas básicas de la pobreza y la injusticia y establecieron el Caminata para el Desarrollo Humano, un programa de educación y acción.

Ante el panorama de más de 40 millones de personas atrapadas por la pobreza, la Campaña trata de cambiar esta situación no con meras soluciones temporales, sino con soluciones de largo alcance. En los pasados siete años, literalmente miles han llegado a alcanzar una posición de dignidad mediante unos 1,300 programas en los que han aprendido a valorar lo que mismos, programas que han sido financiados por esta Campaña. En el área del Sur de la Florida la Campaña ha proporcionado fondos para ayudar a los refugiados haitianos a ser autosuficientes cuando no había otras fuentes de ayuda.

Este domingo 19 de noviembre se nos pide a todos que contribuyamos a la Campaña para el Desarrollo Humano. La preocupación que mostramos por nuestros semejantes será señal de nuestro amor por Jesucristo.

Rogando al Señor que los bendiga en unión de sus familias, quedo Afectíssimo en Cristo.
Estampas del exilio I


Después de vivir unas semanas en casa de unos primos, donde salieron peleados, Pancho encontró trabajo en un garaje y Ramona tuvo que ir a “jalar factoría” (trabajar en una fábrica) para ayudar a cubrir los gastos de la casa.

Los niños, que apenas habían pasado muchas necesidades, ya que los pobrecitos tenían el amor familiar, el deseo de abrirse paso en un pais extrano, el querer darles a sus padres un lugar donde la polilla destruye y las cosas se echan a perder. Pero ahora las cosas están cambiando.

Pasaron los anos y fueron prosperando. En Cuba eran muy buenos católicos, pero aquí la fe se les fue enfriando.

La misma frase la queremos repetir nosotros, “Nosotros no somos ya un exilio empobrecido, porque los hispanos quieren que pasen.

Por el padre Francisco Santana

Dios nos habla...

- “El que quiera salvar su vida la perderá; pero el que pierde su vida por mí la salvará.” (Lucas 9, 24-26)

- “Nadie puede servir a dos amos, porque odiará a uno y amará al otro o será fiel a uno y despreciará al otro. No se puede servir a Dios y al dinero.” (Mateo 6, 24)

- “No amontones riquezas aquí en la tierra, donde la polilla destruye y las cosas se echan a perder; dónde los ladrones entran a robar. Más bien amontone riquezas en el cielo...” (Mateo 6, 19-21)

- Reflexionemos: ¿Cómo se aplican las lecturas del Evangelio, que acabamos de escuchar, a nuestra situación actual?

Preguntas para el Diálogo

1. ¿Cuáles eran las motivaciones de Pancho y Ramona al salir de Cuba?

2. ¿Qué circunstancias los condujeron a dedicarse por entero a la labor cristiana?

3. ¿Piensan ustedes que el enfriamiento religioso de la familia.vale la pena, o que se destruye el mismo? (Lucas 9, 24-26)

4. ¿Qué circunstancias los condujeron a dedicarse por entero al trabajo?

5. ¿Piensan ustedes que la realidad religiosa de la familia tuvo que ver algo con el fracaso del hogar?

Dios nos habla...
A salvar la familia desde Miami

Por ARACELI CANTERO

Miembros del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano (mama hispanic) celebraron el pasado sábado una asamblea general de cambio de directiva, y recibieron el resultado de ser semilla salvadora de la familia. "Estoy viendo aquí rostros jóvenes, y al contemplarlos veo futuro y siento esperanza" les dijo Monseñor Teodoro de la Torre, asesor nacional del movimiento.

El sacerdote, venido de Houston, Texas, para la asamblea, dijo que de las familias de Miami tendría que saldr los que se unieran a la familia. "No puede darse el amor casual, se necesita una conciencia limpias y una salud de hierro.

"Los que lo conocen, in- cansable en su apostolado, son testigos de que dice verdad. Pero en 1959 me destina- ron a un nuevo campo, para que me diera cuenta de que se me disfrutara a Fidel," y durante años se dedicó a la misma labor que le expulsaron de tres países por el simple hecho de ser jesuita, y obedecer al Papa.

"Gracias Padre, porque es- trecho a los frutos del propio trabajo y de la propia tierra. Los sistemas son..."

Son..."Además, al hombre le corresponde un buen nombre, respeto, consideración y la me- recida reputación," dijo el Pa- dre Ramón Calvo S.J.

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Pide el Papa pureza de doctrina

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)—Juan Pablo II pidió a los obispos americanos que le visitaban el pasado 5 de noviembre que cuiden la "pureza de doctrina y la sana disciplina, en los seminarios."

Los obispos del Medio Oeste y del Sur de los Estados Unidos realizaban la visita oficial al Papa conocida como "AD LIMINA" que tiene lugar cada cinco años.

El Papa recordó que su predecesor Juan XXIII había señalado como prioridad del Concilio Vaticano II, "la guarda y enseñanza más efectiva del sagrado depósito de la doctrina cristiana.

También mencionó palabras de Juan Pablo I, quien se comprometió a "mantener intacta la verdadera disciplina de la Iglesia en la vida de los sacerdotes y de los fieles." "Estas esperanzas," dijo el Papa, "no agotan nuestras aspiraciones o nuestras obras, pero son dignas de intensos esfuerzos pastorales y de diligencia apostólica.

Antes de recibir a los obispos en grupo, el Papa se reunió con ellos individualmente, volviendo así a la costumbre que volvió al discurso pastoral del Papa II.

El Papa visitará parroquias de Roma

ROMA—(NC) JUAN PAULO II planea pasar medio día el mes de noviembre en la Basílica de San Juan de Letrán donde se encontrarán las oficinas administrativas de la diócesis de Roma.

Quiere familiarizarse con el personal y los problemas de la diócesis, según informó el cardenal Ugo Poletti, vicario papal para la diócesis de Roma.

Durante una reunión con los 35 párrafos que están a la frente de los diversos sectores de la diócesis, el cardenal Poletti dijo que el Papa planeaba también visitar las parroquias de Roma y participar en las reuniones del clero fijadas para los meses de febrero y junio.

Nuevo edificio de Miami Dade llevará nombre de mujer cubana

El nombre de una mujer cubana quedó inscrito para la historia sobre el moderno edificio de Bellas Artes del Recinto Sur del Miami Dade Community College, a inaugurarse el próximo día 18.

Aunque su nombre, María Caridad Hernández, se lee repetidamente en la guía telefónica de Miami, los que lo leen sobre el nuevo edificio, identifican en seguida a la única mujer y la única hispana en la junta directiva del College, el cual cuenta con el mayor número de estudiantes del país.

Miembro de la parroquia de St. Michael, en la Junta del College la doctora Hernández se considera "representante de la comunidad".

"Por supuesto, el hecho de que soy hispana y mujer facilita a miembros de esos dos grupos el ser representados. Yo puedo ver las cosas desde el mismo punto de vista que ellos lo ven", comentó, añadiendo que su participación en problemas comunitarios es algo reciente en su vida.

Nacida en Cuba en 1931 la doctora Hernández lleva 15 años en Miami y es ciudadana americana.

En 1953 terminó el doctorado en Farmacia en la Universidad de La Habana y luego trabajó como directora de producción de varios laboratorios nacionales, representando firmas europeas y norteamericanas en su país. Más tarde tuvo la responsabilidad de la inspección y autorización de productos comestibles, médicos, cosméticos y químicos importados al país.

A su llegada a Miami en 1963, tuvo que vencer la barrera cultural y el idioma, y ella misma reconoce que "los primeros años en Miami fueron difíciles.

Aunque acostumbrada a ser reconocida por su labor comunitaria, la Dra. Hernández admitió que su mayor alegria fue la de ser asignada por el Gobierno de la Florida en 1975 para la Junta Directiva del Miami-Dade College.

"Yo no sabía que me estaba considerando. Me enteré cuando me llamó la prensa", dijo.

Dando Gracias...

Cuando en 1921 los Peregrinos, primeros colonizadores del país, se sentaron a la mesa para su primera comienza de Acción de Gracias, encontraron en cada plato solo cinco gramos de maíz. El gesto les sirvió para recordar la escasez que había pasado el año anterior en Plymouth, cuando cada persona recibía una ración de comida semejante.

La fiesta de Acción de Gracias se ha venido celebrando en el país desde entonces, el cuarto jueves de noviembre, el próximo jueves, en acción de gracias por los bienes materiales y espirituales.

Mundo

• Investigará gobierno escuelas privadas

SAN JUAN—P.R. (NC)—El jueves Juan Terrazas falló en favor de una investigación del gobierno sobre el costo de las escuelas privadas—matrícula, libros, uniformes, comidas, entre otras—aconsejando que casi 200 católicas, habían rehusado cooperar diciendo que no sabía la separación constitucional iglesia-estado. La Asociación de Escuelas Privadas apeló el fallo con base en precedentes sobre la no intervención del estado en cuestiones laborales. Hay quejas de padres de familia sobre el costo.

• Planificar pastoral de turistas

HALLANDALE, Espana—(NC)—La comisión de pastoral del turismo de la conferencia de obispos españoles efectuó una reunión para acordar programas de asistencia espiritual y social para los turistas, que este año pasan de los 90,000, a lo largo y ancho de España, a la Corte Internacional de Justicia, o al arbitro de un gobierno amigo. Los católicos han realizado en ambos países intensas campañas de oración por el fin de la disputa fronteriza del Canal de Beagle y sus Islas, el gobierno de Chile puso suerte a la Corte Internacional de Justicia, o al arbitro de un gobierno amigo. Los católicos han realizado en ambos países una intensa campaña de oraciones por la paz.

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CHALICES • BAPTISMAL FONTS • CANDELABRA • CHURCH METALWARE
The man with the withered hand

By Father John J. Castelot

No one is sure when or how the observance of the Sabbath began. There has been a lot of discussion about the fall of man which was the order of the day.

IN THE Deuteronomic version of the Ten Commandments, the Israelites were commanded to rest and forbidden to make any member of the household do any work, even their hands, his situation must have been pitiable indeed. And now he became a pawn in a controversy at least as far as the Pharisees were concerned: "They kept an eye on Jesus to see whether he would heal him on the sabbath, hoping to be able to bring an accusation against him" (Mark 3,2). Jesus saw him differently. His heart went out to this unfortunate man and, without a moment's hesitation, and on his own initiative, called out to him: "Stand up here in front!" (Mark 3,3).

What a tableau! The deformed man stands in plain sight of everybody in need of mending. He always had. He is embarrassed, yet excused, expectant and strangely hopeful. Jesus looks at him with an assuring smile. Perhaps he puts a hand on the man's shivering shoulder.

But he does have something to say to the Pharisees, law-abiding members of the congregation: "Is it permitted to do a good deed on the sabbath — or an evil one? To preserve life — or to destroy it?" (Mark 5,4). Actually he overstates the case: This was only a matter of life or death, and he could have avoided trouble by waiting until the morrow. But they get the point, and are reduced to silence.

Then Mark, with his characteristic frank portrayal of Jesus' emotions, tells us that he "looked around at them with anger, for he was deeply grieved that they had closed their minds against him" (Mark 3,5; contrast Luke 6,9). Then he says to the man, quite simply: 'Stretch out your hand'. There is no abracadabra, no razzle-dazzle, not even a gesture, just a creative word: 'Stretch out your hand'.

The man hadn't dared to stretch it out before, in a mute plea for help, but now he did, "and his hand was perfectly restored" (Mark 5,5).

WE ARE LEFT to imagine the amazed delight of the rehabilitated cripple. "I'm normal! I'm like other people. I can work and do all those wonderful simple little things I could only dream of doing." And all because Jesus cared more about him, a human being, than he did about the silly rules that "good" people had identified with religion.

We are also told what the reaction of these "good" people was. They were furious, furious that Jesus could give her a fortune. She attached only one string — the money must be used for the black and Indian missions.

In full possession of her double inheritance by the time she was 28, she was singularly moved by the educational plight of the black and Indian missions. The Council of Baltimore, in the precious year, had alerted American Catholics about the need to do something for blacks and Indians. This appeal of the bishops touched a responsive chord in the heart of Katherine Drexel and moved her to do something about it.

The Gospel tells a story about Jesus being approached by a rich young man asking about salvation. Jesus told him to sell all he had, give it to the poor, and follow him in evangelical poverty. That radical demand of Christ reached the ears of Katherine Drexel as well. The rich young man found the challenge too great and walked sadly away from Christ. That was when Jesus noted how hard it was for the rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. (Matthew 19,24)

This rich young Philadelphia lady decided that Christ was right. She accepted his challenge and walked through the eye of the needle. She journeyed to Rome to ask Leo XIII to recommend a religious order to whom she could give her fortune. She attached only one string — the money must be used for the black and Indian missions.

Though impressed with her generosity, Pope Leo felt it was not enough. The outright donation of two family fortunes was a spectacular move, but what about the gift of one's life as well? Katherine agreed and returned to Philadelphia, determined to give her life as a consecrated woman to the service of the black and Indian missions. Her announcement sent a predictable shudder through the faithful, but everyone instead of hiding as he always had. They were far more than the money, however, was the spending of her personal energy and life's breath on those who needed help. She was not interested in the cross, the self-emptying that brought about a resurrection both for those she helped and for the Roman Catholic associates who joined her mission.

Her "Philadelphia Story" is well worth hearing.
What is the national CHD?

Archbishop McCarthy has appealed for generosity in the Campaign for Human Development offering in last Sunday's collection (See page 2). Here is some information about how that money is used.

* What is the Campaign for Human Development?

The Campaign for Human Development (CHD) is the U.S. Catholic Church's education-action program begun in 1970 to combat poverty in America.

* What type of projects does CHD fund?

CHD-funded programs enable people to work together for long-range solutions to poverty in the critical areas of legal aid, health care, education, housing, social development, economic development, and communications.

To obtain CHD grants, projects must fulfill strict criteria. These include: 1) the direct involvement of poor or oppressed people; 2) the ability (or potential) to serve as a model for the development of similar programs elsewhere; and 3) the lack of funding available from other sources. High priority is given to projects that will benefit a large number of people and that have the capacity to attack the basic causes of poverty.

* Who decides what to fund?

A national advisory committee of 40 people—lay and religious, chosen for their anti-poverty work—annually recommends projects to be funded. Final decisions are the responsibility of a committee (representing each of the 12 regions of the country) constituted by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB).

* How do they decide?

With the assistance and recommendations of the local and national CHD staffs, the national advisory committee evaluates the numerous grant applications and sends its recommendations to the NCCB committee for CHD for a final decision. Projects are evaluated on the basis of the criteria listed above.

The average grant is approximately $50,000.

* How is CHD financed?

The Campaign is financed through an annual collection held in Catholic parishes nationwide on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving and through gifts from others. The 1978 collection date is Nov. 19.

CHD funds on two levels:

Seventy-five per cent of the annual CHD diocesan collection is sent to the national CHD office where it is combined with contributions from across the country. Of every $1 the national CHD receives, 96 cents goes directly into "self-help" grants to support projects, which demonstrate an ability to become self-sufficient.

The remaining one-fourth of the collection remains in the diocese for use in local self-help projects. Diocesan CH directors can provide information on the use of CHD funds locally.

* What are CHD's educational activities?

CHD serves as a research center and clearinghouse for information on poverty, provides poverty-related and justice education materials for use by schools, parishes and other institutions, coordinates justice education programs with 160 CHD diocesan education coordinators and with other social justice programs, consults and works with poor people's groups and provides training and workshops on national and diocesan levels.

* Is more information on the national CHD available?

Yes. Contact: Campaign for Human Development, United States Catholic Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, (202) 659-6650

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Please help them grow — in every way. Support the work of missionaries through a gift to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.
Pope: Be 'spiritual'

Pope John Paul II urged nuns to "be spiritually mothers and sisters for all the men of this church.

Making this appeal to over 12,000 nuns of the Rome Diocese at a special audience, the pope asked them to be mothers and sisters "especially for the sick, the suffering, the abandonned, children, the young, families in difficulties."

"Go to meet them. Don't wait for them to come to you. Seek them yourselves," he added.

The audience was held Nov. 10, the day after a similar audience for the clergy of the Rome Diocese. Rome has about 1,000 convents, including 200 generalates. In the audience were about 1,000 nuns representing the 26 cloistered convents in the city. They were present for the first time at a papal audience.

After a noisy and enthusiastic greeting from the sisters as he entered the audience hall, Pope John Paul discussed the religious vocation. "Such a vocation derives from a living faith, consistent to the point of extreme consequences, which opens man to the final perspective, that is to the perspective of meeting with God himself, who alone is worthy of a love 'above everything' a love that is exclusive and matrimonial."
**COLLIER**
**Naples Pro-Life Council**

- **bazaar and bake sale**: Saturday, Nov. 18
- **Central Mall, Naples**
- **Holidays and gifts**: home baked, delicacies, plants, etc.
- **Donations may be delivered to Shaffer’s Super Shirts** before Nov. 24.

**BROWARD**
**Lauderhill Catholic Single Club house party**: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18

- **other items**: home baked cakes, cookies and other things.

**Holiday ornaments, gifts, home baked delicacies, plants, White Elephant items, new clothing, refreshments.**

**Miami Lakes Women’s rummage, bake and plant sale**: 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 18

**Sacred Heart parish festival**: now in progress at 100 NE Second Rd., Homestead. Free admission and parking.

**Barry College Fine Arts Department**

**“Rhinoceros”** by Eugene Ionesco, 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) and Saturday in the auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and NW 115 St. Tickets available at door.

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**IT’S A DATE**

**Day and Saturday, social hall**

**Holy Spirit parish dinner dance**: Saturday, Dec. 2, New England Oyster House, Lantana. For reservations call 382-1130 or 585-7164.

**DADE**
**St. James parish family picnic**: 1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19, parish hall and patio, North Miami. Miami Opera Guild music festival, 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18 at the church.

**Third Order of St. Francis** meets 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19, St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach. Mass celebrated at 3 p.m.

**St. Joseph Woman’s Club** bazaar, Nov. 18 and 19, parish center, Surfside. Thanksgiving card party, 1 p.m., Monday, Nov. 20.

**St. Brendan parish holy day** on grounds, 1200 S. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach. Holiday decorations, hand crafts, home baked cakes, cookies and other items.

**St. Boniface Women’s Club** Christmas bazaar, Nov. 25 and 26 in parish hall, Pembroke Pines. Toys, plants, Chinese auction.

**Nativity parish priests** will sponsor a Thanksgiving eve dinner for senior citizens and retirees, Wednesday, Nov. 22, parish hall. Dinner will follow 4 p.m. Mass. Tickets limited.

**St. Stephen Catholic Women’s Thanksgiving bake sale** after Masses, Sunday, Nov. 19, 2000 State Rd. 7, Miramar.

**St. Bartholomew Young at Heart Club tour** to Royal Palm Dinner Theater, Boca Raton, Thursday, Nov. 23.

**Catholic Widows and Widowers** meet 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 20, KC Hall, 957 Y. Andrews Ave. For information call 484-3094.

**Palm Beach**

**Holy Spirit Women’s Guild Christmas bazaar**, Nov. 20 and 21, social hall, Lantana. Donations should be taken to rectory.

**St. Juliana Women’s Club** holiday bazaar, Nov. 18 and 19, school cafeteria, 4600 S. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach. Variety booths, baked delicacies, toys, boutique, plants.

**St. Ignatius Loyola parish** Palm Beach Gardens, holiday boutique, 7-10 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 21.

**St. Francis of Assisi** bazaar, Nov. 18 and 19, parish center, Pembroke Pines. Variety booths, baked delicacies, plants, toys, boutique.

**Singles** before Nov. 24.

**Barry College**

**NEW GRADUATE PROGRAM**

- **Pastoral Ministry in the American Church**, in the light of the Second Vatican Council; progress of the parish in the secular culture.

- **American Church**; awareness of the contemporary mission of the Church; theology of prayer; faith in the parish family. Barry College.

- **Registration**: Application forms can be immediately obtained by writing for entry to the following:
  - **Society of St. Vincent De Paul**
  - **Society of St. Vincent De Paul**
  - **Society of St. Vincent De Paul**

**Attention**: Palm Beach and Martin County residents.

**Application for the course will be on Tuesday, Nov. 28, 8 P.M. and Thursday, Nov. 30, 8 P.M. at the Newman Center, Surfside.**

**Registration**: For further information please call Sister Pat Drydyk 305/665-1061 or Miriam Barden 305/236-6878.

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**Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, November 17, 1978**
Families that play together

Musical weekend with Joe Wise

ST. LEO — “A Musical Weekend with Joe Wise” will be the theme of a two-day program sponsored by the Pilgrim Center of St. Leo Abbey, Dec. 1-3.

The author of a book, "The Body at Liturgy," Joe Wise is presently serving his ninth year as a member of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission and is the composer of the score for the film, "A Time to Die."

Also a member of the board of the National Association of Pastoral Musicians.

Barry hosts economic meet

“The Economic Development in South Florida” is the theme of an economic conference scheduled to be held at Barry College on Nov. 28.

Bible Week

Nov. 19-26 is being observed as the 38th Annual National Bible Week.

THE THEME of this year's observance is: "The Word of God is Light and Life."

Parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Miami have been urged by the Chancellor's Office to promote the observance through homilies and in general intercessions during Mass.

Notre Dame Holiday dance

A pre-holiday dance will be held at Notre Dame Academy at 8 p.m. today (Friday).

Admission is payable at the door of the school, 130 NE 62nd St.

IT WAS a mishmash of fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers in the tug-of-war by picnicking St. Hugh parishioners at the outing held at Boystown. Typical of this activity the only losers were scuffed shoes, going to and fro.

Meanwhile back at the "pit" Msgr. John Glorie, director of Boystown and pastor of St. Hugh, is caught trying to fan some life into the charcoal before the hungry horde queue up.

Special speaker at St. Ann's

NAPLES — "Counting Our Blessings One By One" will be the topic of Rabbi Abraham Shusterman who will be the principal speaker at the annual Ecumenical Service of Thanksgiving at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 23 in St. Ann Church.

A former professor of theology at Loyola College and moderator of a TV panel show for 12 years, Rabbi Shusterman was the recipient of the Cardinal Gibbons award for Brotherhood in 1968. One of three non-Catholics ever to receive this honor, Rabbi Shusterman, a long-time friend of Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, retired to this area.

Also participating in the service will be the Rev. Howard H. Huger, Emmanuel Lutheran Church; the Rev. James Day, St. John Episcopal Church; the Rev. Richard Mapes, United Church; and the Rev. George Duffy, St. Ann Church.

A 50-voice choir will sing under the direction of Robert Fritz and St. Ann Children's Choir will also participate.

The Rev. Thomas J. Goggin, pastor, is in charge of arrangements.

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, November 17, 1978 / Page 19
HABEMUS PAPAM!

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An unparalleled journalistic achievement, Nights of Sorrow, Days of Joy documents the historic events surrounding the papal transition from Paul VI to John Paul I to John Paul II.

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S. Florida Scene

MASS OF NATIONS
A Mass of Nations will be celebrated in Visitation Church at noon, Sunday, Nov. 19.

A festival will follow in the social hall, N. Miami Ave. and 191 St.

Refreshments and food from a variety of countries will be featured and entertainment will include an Irish dance group, Scottish bagpipes and a variety of pieces from a variety of countries.

CERAMIC SHOWING
More than 100 of the area top potters and ceramic artists will be showing and demonstrating a variety of pieces during the annual fair of the Ceramic League of Miami on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19 at Carrollton School, 3747 Main Hwy. at Coconut Grove.

Pottery will also be available for purchase between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CARROLLTON SCHOOL FEAST
A third annual Thanksgiving feast planned and prepared by students from kindergarten through fifth grade at Carrollton School will be served on Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the patio at the school in Coconut Grove.

Dressed as pilgrims and Indians the children will share a meal they have prepared beginning at 11:15 a.m.

Those wishing to attend should contact the school at 446-5673.

LEGO N EVER ING OF SHARING
An "Evening of Sharing" under the auspices of the Legion of Mary begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at Legion House, 6700 NE Second Ave.

"The Meaning of the Word 'Israel' for Us Today" will be the topic of Dominican Father Daniel P. Madden, a member of the faculty at Barry College.

FUNDS FROM BISCAYNE AUXILIARY
Proceeds from a recent Oktoberfest and other fundraising events sponsored by the Biscayne College Auxiliary in the amount of $10,000 were recently presented to the Rev. John J. Farrell, O.S.A., college president; and Eugene Sulzberger, chairman of the board of trustees.

Mrs. Alice Carney made the presentation which represents the organization's first payment on a pledge toward construction of new campus facilities in North Dade county.

Named Editor
WASHINGTON — (INQ) — Dale Francis, 61, has been named editor of the Catholic Standard, official newspaper of the Washington Archdiocese.

Nick De Martino specializes in office leasing and commercial and industrial properties.

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Ku Klux Klan on the rise?

By T. FABRE

NEW YORK—(NC)—For most Americans, the Ku Klux Klan is associated with bed-sheeted night riders, burning crosses and atrocious lynchings—repugnant images from a long dead past. There are indications, however, that the KKK is again stirring, as can be seen in the disquieting documentary, "The New Klan," airing Sunday, Nov. 19, at 9 p.m. on PBS.

The program begins with scenes of a working-class couple in 1977 California being initiated into the Klan in a ceremony first used in 1866. In comparing Klan activity today with its highwater mark in the 1920s when membership totalled nine million—one out of every eight American men—"The New Klan" pointedly is asking, "Can it happen again?"

What is disturbing about "The New Klan" is the parallel it draws between the 1920s and today—both were times of rising prices and unemployment. The scapegoating of "foreign elements"—blacks, Catholics and Jews—was successful then and there is indication that it is finding a response in the fears of people today.

TV PROGRAMS OF NOTE

• Sunday, Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m. (NBC) "Greatest Heroes of the Bible." Eight and-a-half hour miniseries by Schick Sunn Classic Productions airing on four consecutive nights during National Bible Week. Part One dramatizes the stories of David and Goliah, Samson and Delilah and Noah and the deluge.

• Monday, Nov. 20, 9-11 p.m. (NBC) "Greatest Heroes of the Bible." Part Two concludes "Noah and the Deluge," enacts "Joshua and the Battle of Jericho" and begins a segment on Moses.

• Sunday, Nov. 19, "Look Up and Live" (CBS)—"Reflective Men of Christian Service." John Fairfax is a 57-year-old black cab driver in Washington. He is also a deacon in the Catholic Church, chosen because "he is the kind of man you can depend on." The story of Deacon Fairfax and the permanent deaconate program will be examined on a rebroadcast of "Reflective Men of Christian Service," originally aired June 23, 1974. (Check local station log for exact air time and date.)

• Wednesday, Nov. 22, 8-10 p.m. (NBC) "Greatest Heroes of the Bible." Part Four retells the stories of "Daniel in the Lion's Den" and "Joseph and His Brothers."
A Mass and Christmas party for senior citizens, both English and Spanish-speaking, will be Friday, Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. in St. Mary Cathedral parish. Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be the principal celebrant of a Mass of Thanksgiving in the Cathedral.

A box lunch will be served during a holiday party at the Archdiocesan hall adjoining the Cathedral on NW 76 St, entertainment will be provided.

For additional information on the eighth annual party call Mrs. Peter Buffone, Chairman, at 754-6436 or Mrs. Anturo Sallou at 883-0879.

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