Catholic press meets in Fort Lauderdale

More than 350 delegates from the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada will meet in annual Convention at the Bahia Mar, Fort Lauderdale, April 24-27.

Priests, Religious and lay editors and their staffs will meet for four days discussing problems of the Catholic press as relates to editorial policies, business methods, and the circulation selling problems involved in Catholic publications. Experts in the various areas will present papers which will be followed by reaction workshops.

ALSO TO BE discussed with officials of the postal system in Washington, D.C., will be mailing problems faced by the Catholic press, including costs and delivery.

A special session will be devoted to Internal Revenue Service regulations affecting non-profit publications. This in the light of disputes with the IRS on how far Church publications can get involved in the political process at election time. Catholic Press Association Legal Counsel on IRS matters, Lawrence Gieber of Chicago, will concentrate on voter education regulations.

The Convention will open Tuesday evening with a special Prayer Service presided over by Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Pensacola-Tallahassee. Lector and Coordinator of this service will be Henry Liberat, Editor of The Florida Catholic.

On Wednesday morning there will be a concelebrated Mass with Bishop Thomas Grady of Orlando as Chief concelebrant and Homilist.

Thursday morning the Chief Concelebrant and Homilist will be Auxiliary Bishop Joseph R. Crowley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Indiana, Honorary President of the CPA and Chairman of the Communications Committee, United States Catholic Conference.

FRIDAY MORNING Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be the Chief Concelebrant and Homilist at the CPA Annual Memorial Mass. Auxiliary Bishops John J. Nevins and Agustin A. Roman will be among the Concelebrants.

The main banquet on Thursday evening will have as its speaker, Msgr. John J. Egan, Assistant to the President and Director of the Center of Pastoral and Social Ministry, University of Notre Dame.

A highlight of the Convention program will be "The Hispanic Experience," an invitation to delegates to tour Miami's Little Havana with dinner and a special program at the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity. This is being coordinated by Araceli Cantero, Editor of the La Voz section of The Voice.

The Convention will close with an Awards Banquet when winners of the National Catholic Press Newspaper and Magazine Contest will be announced. At the Memorial Mass, the winner of the coveted St. Francis de Sales Award for Outstanding Catholic Journalism will be named.

Gerard E. Sherry, Editor of The Voice, is National General Chairman of the Convention.
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Catholics urged to save energy

Florida’s bishops have encouraged Catholics to take part in activities for “Florida Family Energy Conservation Day” set by Gov. Bob Graham for April 29.

The Florida Catholic Conference is encouraging families and churches to cut back energy consumption, said Robert Horkan Jr., executive director. He said that the conference is helping spread information about the observance.

“FLORIDA ENERGY Conservation Day can be a very special day for families, but everyone in the state will be working together on this effort,” said Tampa Representative Helen Gordon Davis. She said the state legislature is supporting the idea for “a day for Florida families to work and play together, consuming as little fuel and electricity as possible—a day when we declare: ‘Yes, we can do it ourselves.’”

In a letter to colleagues, Ms. Davis pointed out that May 1 is National Energy Day and May 3 is Sun Day. She said the federal government is talking about mandatory closing of filling stations on Sundays and Sunday closings could hurt Florida’s tourist industry.

Suggested activities for the energy conservation day included candlelight church services and brunches and picnics on the church grounds. The suggestions also included walking or riding bicycles to church or setting up car pools of church members.

Families were urged to plan old-fashioned activities and games such as badminton, croquet, tennis, and monopoly. Families were also urged to garden and to have neighborhood and community energy conservation programs.
Pope pleads for peace in 32 languages

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope John Paul II capped a busy Holy Week by wishing the world, “Happy Easter” in a record 32 languages at the end of his Easter message.

Under warm, somewhat hazy skies, the pope started Easter with a simple late-morning Mass before a crowd of more than 150,000, in St. Peter’s Square. By the time the Mass finished and the pope appeared at the central balcony of St. Peter’s Basilica to deliver the traditional papal Easter message and blessing “urbi et orbi” Latin for “to the city and the world,” the crowd swelled to over 250,000.

The crowd size was increased somewhat by about 8,000 demonstrators against world hunger, who were marching under the banners of Italy’s secularist, anti-clerical Radical Party.

In his first papal Easter message, Pope John Paul emphasized the religious meaning of Christ’s resurrection and the theme of world peace. He asked prayers for the peace of Christ “to wherever it is particularly relevant and particularly awaited.”

The pope cited specifically: “Peace to you, people of the Middle East. Peace to you, peoples of Africa. Peace to you, peoples and countries of distant Asia. Peace to you, brothers and sisters of Latin America. Peace to you, peoples who live in the various social, economic and political systems.”

“Urbi et orbi” Latin for “to the city and the world,” the pope’s final blessing is given only at Christmas and Easter.

New nursing home OKd for Broward

Approval for the construction of a 180 bed nursing home in Broward County, issued by the State of Florida, was announced by Msgr. Bryan Walsh, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities.

“We are pleased to be able to start construction of this facility so badly needed for the elderly,” he said. The contract has been awarded and construction is expected to start May 18 with a target date of 15 months for completion.

The new nursing home will be built on a 7-acre tract owned by the Archdiocese of Miami on W. Oakland Park Blvd., and 35 ave., in Ft. Lauderdale. It will be one of a complex of buildings for the elderly planned for the site.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has also awarded $3.3 million for the construction of a 108 unit apartment building for senior citizens living on fixed social security income. The Archdiocese operates two such buildings in Broward County: St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach, and St. Andrews Towers, Coral Springs.

The Administration of the new convalescent center under director Joseph Spinelli has earmarked 80 beds for Medicaid residents, those who qualify for welfare in Florida: 60 beds for Medicare, those covered by Social Security Medicare program which provides up to 100 days of care in a nursing home when discharged from a hospital; and 60 beds for self-paying residents.

Planning for these Catholic Services was started in 1977 under the direction of Msgr. Walsh. Additional services from this base will be the development of a program of coordinated volunteer services within parishes, attention to the needs of the elderly in their homes and senior day care centers.

All components of this complex will be under one central administration, on site by the Catholic Service Bureau, to ensure continuity of care by means of a wide spectrum of services. The Board of Trustees is appointed by Archbishop Edward McCarthy.

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Catholic schools “must remain a privileged means of Catholic education in America,” Pope John Paul II said April 17.

“As an instrument of the apostolate it is worthy of the greatest sacrifices,” he added.

He defined Catholic education as “above all a question of communicating Christ, of helping to form Christ in the lives of others.”

The message hopes to “giv[e] a new impulse to Catholic education throughout the vast area of the United States of America,” he said.

“Dearest fellow brothers and sisters of distant Asia. Peace to you, peoples and countries of distant Asia. Peace to you, brothers and sisters of Latin America. Peace to you, peoples who live in the various social, economic and political systems.”

Chinese, Japanese, Arabic, Ethiopian and Swahili.

The crowd, which repeatedly interrupted his greetings with applause, roared their approval as he asked them to let him say a few words in his native Polish, “the only language he really knows fully.”

He concluded the Easter greetings in the two ancient languages of the church: Greek and Latin.

After he gave the solemn papal blessing “urbi et orbi” which is given only at Christmas and Easter, the pope was serenaded by a band of the Italian armed forces in full dress uniforms.

“Brethren, we know the difficulties involved in preserving Catholic schools, and the uncertainties of the future, and yet we rely on the help of God and on your own zealous collaboration and untiring efforts, so that Catholic schools can continue, despite grave obstacles, to fulfill their providential role at the service of genuine Catholic education, and at the service of your country. (Address of Sept. 15, 1975.)

"The Catholic school must remain a privileged means of Catholic education in America. The papal message putatively nationalized the pope's message: . . ."
The Red Mass, a 13th Century tradition, will be celebrated on April 29, 1979, by the Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy at St. John Vianney College Seminary, 2900 S.W. 85th Ave. at 5:30 p.m.

A reception will follow at 6:30 and a dinner closes the evening at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will be highlighted by the presentation of two special medals commemorated by the Archbishop—The Coleman F. Carroll Medal will be presented to U. S. Sen. Richard Stone for recognition of his humanitarian contributions to America. The award is a memorial to the Founding Archbishop. The St. Thomas More medal will be presented to Eleventh Judicial Circuit State Attorney Janet Reno for her contributions to Florida jurisprudence and improvements in the criminal justice system.

The Red Mass is a special liturgy asking divine guidance for the courts and the law. The first recorded Red Mass was celebrated more than seven centuries ago in 1245 in Paris. This year's mass is being sponsored by the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Miami. Tickets can be purchased from Michael Fitzgerald, 700 Brickell Ave. or by calling 358-7145 at a cost of $15.00 per person.

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Father Daniel Kubala is an optimist. He believes in life. And he believes a pro-life Constitutional Amendment WILL be won. It will be won, he feels, by the tide of public opinion flowing into state legislatures.

That is partly where his job comes in as Archdiocesan Respect Life Director, a post he has filled since last June. The job has a budget from the Archdiocese, but until now, has had no official place to call home except his parish rectory at Visitation Church in North Dade. Now proudly ensconced in his new office at 18330 NW 12 Ave., near the Family Enrichment Center, Father Kubala says, "I have no doubt whatsoever that we'll get a Constitutional Amendment WILL be won."

"WE ARE contacting pastors in the 14th District, which is Rep. Claude Pepper's because he is a little more receptive to us than some of the others."

"And the Knights of Columbus have been waiting for something like this..."

Asked about any possible criticism on the abortion aspect of a Human Life Amendment, to brief his Advisory Board which is composed of 46 priests, Religious and lay."

He said he sent out 1200 letters to individuals asking letters be sent to state legislators and get a great response. "Also students from the St. John Vianney College Seminary came out and helped with mailings and paperwork."

"As for our 'meddling in politics' these are human values, life values, not political ones."

Concerning a pro-life amendment, he points out that 14 states already have approved the call for a Constitutional Convention, with a total of 38 needed. The Florida legislature this week passed such a bill to the floor for consideration possibly this week, and Father Kubala urged people to call or write their state representatives and senators urging them to back the Constitutional Convention measure, HM 388 in the House, and SM 118 in the Senate.

"And his attitude is: thumbs up!"

Father Daniel Kubala holds Respect Life poster and shows what he thinks about it.
Catholic Press Association annual meet

Next week the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada will be meeting in Fort Lauderdale in annual Convention. It is the time each year when editors and their staffs within the Catholic Press come together to take stock of their efforts in behalf of the Apostolate of the Printed Word.

While there are recreational aspects at all Conventions, for the Catholic Press, it is normally a week of exchange of ideas, prayer and study. These are the three elements which are essential in the ongoing formation of any Christian, but are even more essential for those who communicate news, information and instruction.

There are still some editors and their staffs who seem to be suffering from a state of ennui—that situation of physical and spiritual emptiness—which witlingly or unwittingly they are passing on to many of their readers. In some sections of our Catholic Press, editorial writers have become prima donnas, pontificating on elements which are essential in the ongoing formation of any Christian, but are even more essential for those who communicate news, information and instruction.

It is the time each year when editors and their staffs within the Catholic Press come together to take stock of their efforts in behalf of the Apostolate of the Printed Word. To be sure, they were good writers. But more important, they were real believers—believers in the Good News and all that it implies in everyday life.

They wrote of the God-man Who had preached paradox and parable, and it was difficult at times to follow Him. At times it was impossible to believe that He was serious. His orders were just the opposite of the world’s ideals: Blessed are the poor in spirit, the pure in heart, the meek makers. Only the eyes of the needles for the rich, implied contempt for the fighters, and pity for the lustful.

But in the light of the Easter fact, “He died, but now He lives” it is obvious that it is the world that was crazy, and He alone who was sane; the world was topsy-turvy, and He walks, right side up. A new vision had to flow from this fact. Now 2,000 years later are we editors yet convinced? If we are not, how can we expect to impress our readers?

The search for material contentment has lured men of all races, colors and creeds, to lose sight of the ultimate goal of man. We in America seem to have lost our forefathers’ spirit of dedication to the God-fearing ideals which have contributed to our greatness as a nation. Alas, the material abundance which many of us now enjoy is our main concern.

For example—many of us are anti-Communist, less on spiritual grounds than we are because it threatens our suburban home with its multiple television sets, two-car garages, swimming pools and the like. There are few takers in defense of spiritual ideals and Christian morality. The inroads of secularism have produced an abundance of wishy washy types in the Catholic Press as well as in the rest of the Christian community.

All this may sound to be a very harsh criticism. Yet, I think some of it is true. Some of us have sold our Catholic Press heritage for a mess of pottage. But it is not too late to do something about it! We can bemoan our fate and repair to the wailing wall. But much more is needed.

Catholic editors have a very special role in these post-Conciliar times—that of striving for religious and professional competence in order that we become part of the new leadership, attuned to the aspirations and the needs of our readers, joining with them in the spiritual adventure exemplified by Vatican II.

Therefore, as the host paper, we welcome all the delegates to the 69th Annual Convention of the Catholic Press. We ask our readers to include us in their prayers that in our deliberations we will learn to listen and attend to those we serve in a spirit of service and dedication to the real meaning of the Gospel message.

On handshake at Mass, and women lectors

By FATHER JOHN DIETZEN

Q. How and why did the practice of the Kiss of Peace or shaking hands at Mass originate? Do you think our Lord shook hands with the apostles when he said, “My peace I leave with you, My peace I give you”?

How can this practice be avoided by those who find it obnoxious?(Md.)

A. The Kiss of Peace is among the oldest rites connected with the Mass. At least five times the New Testament speaks of Christians greeting each other with a “holy kiss” or a “kiss of love.” It is quite possible that already this ceremony was part of the liturgy. For now we know that by around the year 150, the kiss as an expression of unity and peace among Christians constituted a regular part of the eucharistic liturgy.

For centuries the Pax (Peace) gesture was exchanged by everyone at Mass. Toward the late Middle Ages, the practice began to be observed only by the attending clergy, and other signs (embraces and so on) often sub- stituted for an actual kiss. This continued until our present time when the Kiss, or Sign, of Peace is once again prescribed in some manner for all the faithful. The church’s current mitral Order of Mass states that just before the breaking of the bread in anticipation of Communion, “all exchange the sign of peace and love, according to local custom.”

Thus, in spite of your misgivings and suspicions, the Sign of Peace is a fitting external expression of the Christian meaning of the Mass and Holy Communion. In the beginning, the rite took place early in the Mass, but soon found its way to the time around Communion, the same time during which we still refer to as “the sign of unity and the bond of love.”

If we really believe that in receiving the Eucharist we share the table and the meal which Jesus provided to express and build our family unity as his brothers and sisters (and therefore as brothers and sisters of each other), doesn’t it seem rather bizarre that anyone would consider it obnoxious to reach out and touch another in a gesture of charity and unity just before going up the aisle with him to receive the body of the Lord?

The church’s long adherence to the Kiss of Peace as a significant element of the Mass might reasonably suggest that anyone who finds that part of the Mass annoying lacks something fundamental in his understanding of what the Eucharist is all about.

Q. I recently had a discussion with my pastor about women lectors at Mass. He said that under the old canon law women were forbidden to be readers, but that this is permissible under the new canon law. Can you tell me where this permission can be found?

A. The exercise of the ministry of reader by women is provided for in several liturgical documents, the present Order of the Mass (1969), and the liturgical instructions issued by the American bishops’ Committee on the Liturgy of 1971 — among numerous other documents.

Incidentally, I believe you misunderstood your pastor. There is no new code of canon law as yet, though one has been in preparation for several years. The old canon law, established in 1918, is still in force, though many of its provisions have been superseded by other regulations of the church since then.
Anti-abortion sentiment on the increase

By REV. ANDREW M. GREELEY.

The drift back to church reported in this column recently, is linked to a drift back towards traditional Catholic doctrine on abortion. However, the drift seems to be part of a slow erosion of support among all Americans for abortion. Thus in the years 1975 and 1976, 39 per cent of Catholics approved abortion when a woman wanted no children and did not want to have the child. In the '77-'79 period, that approval fell to 34 per cent. Similarly, support fell from 46 percent to 42 percent for abortion in the case of a poor woman who wanted no more children, and from 80 percent to 76 percent in rape cases.

One must immediately make a number of observations about these data:

1) The changes are relatively small. They are, however, statistically significant.
2) The majority of Catholics, however, still approve legal abortions in case of a threatened defective child, rape, and a risk to the mother's health between three-fourths to four-fifths, depending on the circumstances.
3) There are few differences in these attitudes between Catholics and non-Catholics; the changes in Catholic attitudes are paralleled by changes in the attitudes of other Americans.
4) Thus the tide seems to be turning against abortion.
5) But the tide has a long way to go.

In such an emotional issue as abortion, no researcher can report findings, even with all the above qualifications, without having his data distorted and misinterpreted by self-righteous zealots on both sides. I ask that such folk do not write or phone me because I will not discuss the issue with them.

For those interested in responsible research I will go on with more data:

In 1974, 55 per cent of Americans approved abortion when a poor woman wanted no more children. That percentage has declined to 47 per cent in 1979. In 1977, 50 per cent of the population approved of abortion of unmarried mothers. Last year the percent approving fell to 41 per cent. In 1977, 47 percent of the population approved of abortion for a married woman who wanted no more children. Last year the proportion was 40 percent.

These changes are all statistically significant. Moreover, they represent a dramatic reversal of a trend which had been building momentum since the late 1960s and particularly since the Supreme Court decision in 1972 overturning state abortion laws. What has happened?

The reversal is too new to say with any confidence what has caused it, particularly since the ideological support for abortion has minimized the publication of such research findings and the availability of funds to seek explanations. Abortionist, like bishops, do not want to be bothered with bad news. To the extent that they acknowledge the existence of bad news at all they must vaguely about a "turn to the right" or "the conservative drift."

Such answers are the functional equivalent of the hierarchy's ritualistic invocation of "materialism" and "secularism" as an explanation of everything that goes wrong. Even if the American public is turning to the right (and recent National Opinion Research Center research by Paul Sheatsley, Garth Taylor and myself shows no change overall toward integration), one must still explain the "turn" instead of using it as a label to explain away other phenomena.

My guess is that the pro-abortion movement has become the victim of its own arrogance and rhetorical overkill. It is that it was riding the wave of history because it had a few court decisions on its side, it felt that the repugnance which most Americans feel for abortion was going away. It labeled the right-to-life movement as extremist, and never considered the possibility that most Americans found it even more extremist. It is likely to turn even more vicious as it loses support (witness the present court suit charging that anti-abortion legislation is an attempt to establish Catholicism as the religion of the country) and will thus lose even more support.

I don't know where the abortion issue is going. I would guess that it might soon be possible to get a constitutional amendment forbidding abortion after the first three months of pregnancy. I must also comment that it is encouraging to see that the other side's extremists are even more counterproductive than our own.

And now, presenting what's-her-name...

By DOLORES CURRAN.

There I sat, alone on the stage, staring and smiling uncomfortably at 300 faces looking back at me. "I'm sure Father will be here soon to introduce you," the hospitality chairwoman had said as she led me out to sit for ten minutes. For awhile, I smiled at a few responsive faces in the front row but they soon tired of staring and smiling uncomfortably at me and began evading my glances. The whole crowd expected Father to speak but speakers get nervous, and did not want to have the child. In the 77-79 period, that approval fell to 34 percent. Similarly, support fell from 46 percent to 42 percent for abortion in the case of a poor woman who wanted no more children, and from 80 percent to 76 percent in rape cases.

One of the hazards of public speaking is the introduction. Other people get nervous when they get up to speak but speakers get nervous when the introducer gets up to speak. Ninety per cent of those who introduce speakers are so good they make the speaker really want to perform alongside of them. But the other ten per cent are the nemeses of speakers. They are found in categories: the gusher, the timegulper and the brushfireman.

The gusher. I loathe to admit, is usually a woman. She often covers up her nervousness by gushing, by building the audience up to such expectations that the speaker can never fulfill them. There's no way to anticipate the gusher or turn her off once she starts. She introduces you as the perfect parent, a famous writer, or a savior of the faith. The only way to undo gusher damage is by revealing your failures and admitting the things you haven't accomplished.

The timegulper is the person who reads your entire resume to the audience: "Mary Jane was born in Bettendorf, Iowa, but moved to..." and on through every dreary organization and honor. Most public speakers have a prepared publicity sheet from which publicity people extract those items of interest to their particular group but the timegulper reads it all. She also points out all the housekeeping details like where the bathrooms are and what the various lunch tickets mean.

Finally, there's the brushfireman. He is usually a man, taking time out from his "important" duties to lend his presence to the event. He is often a clergyman, politician or a bishop, but not necessarily in that order. Like Fr. Introducer, he is always rushing breathlessly in and determinedly out to save the world elsewhere. He usually tells the audience how important it is that they listen and then he dashes out to extinguish another brushfire.

And did Fr. Introducer ever return? Yes, he did, but he still had no idea who I was so he took to the stage and suggested we end by saying the Lord's Prayer. I don't think he ever understood the laughter and the applause that greeted his suggestion.
**Archdiocesan Sister's celebrate**

**SISTER THERESE MARIE PELC**, Patronage of Mary Immaculate and St. Joseph was born in Utica, New York, where she attended Holy Trinity School, and later, Nazareth Academy in Philadelphia. Sister has received her higher education at Holy Family College, Villanova and St. John's Universities, St. Joseph's College, Miami Dade, Barry College, and University of Miami. Sister THERESE Marie has taught in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, and Florida. Most of her apostolate in the religious life has been dedicated to the education of children in grades one through eight; in C.C.D. programs; in organizing and administrating libraries. At present Sister's commitment is teaching in fifth grade, and being the librarian in St. Brendan's School.

**SISTER ANNA MARIE GIBBONS**, O.S.F. has been a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, New York, for the past sixty years. Sister received a B.A. degree and an M.S. in Education from St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, New York. She has been active in the field of education for over 25 years in the areas of New York and Florida. In addition she served as Novice Mistress in her community, and as well as Director of a school in Jamaica, W. Indies. When the Sisters of Allegany were asked to take charge of Pine Ridge Hospital for the Black Community in West Palm Beach, Sister Anna Marie went there with two other Sisters where she remained until it was incorporated into St. Mary's Hospital 9 years later. In more recent years she has worked at St. Mary's Hospital in the Payroll Department and is presently working part-time as an Assistant Librarian in the Medical Library.

**SISTER C.CLAUDIA ZELLER, O. S. F.**, born to Herman and Catherine Zeller of Mansfield, Ohio on December 1, 1910, was baptized Catherine Cecilia. Her education began at St. Peter's School in Mansfield. She attended St. Francis Academy in Joliet, Illinois. She received her B.A. degree in 1935 from DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois (Classical Language); her M.A. degree from the University of Miami in Spanish Archaeology 1940 (Mathematics); and a Ph.D in Mathematics from the University of Michigan in 1944. Her years of study were taken as a Sister of St. Francis in Joliet, Illinois where she entered in September, 1926 and made her First Profession on August 12, 1929.

**SISTER JANE LORETTA HODGES, O.P.** is an Adrian Dominican Sister and library credits from Barry College. Sister Jane Loretto first taught in grade schools in Detroit and Marquette Dioceses. While teaching in Chicago and Joliet, Ill. she spent many summers doing C.Y.O. work. Eleven years ago she was at Casa Francesca in Miami, then a half year at St. Joseph's on Miami Beach and then Pensacola. This is her ninth year at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Ft. Lauderdale, where she helped in the school with reading groups. Each week she now volunteers one day at St. George's Day Care Center for Senior Citizens and four evenings at Riverland Elementary Special Reading Room.

**SISTER MARIA JOSEFA CABRERA, R.A.** entered the Institute of Religious of the Apostolate on November 21, 1928, in Cuba. Sister served as Principal in various schools of the Congregation in Cuba. In 1958 she was transferred to Puerto Rico and was assigned to work with the poor in the village of Coqui for 7 years. For several years Sister Maria Josefa was the Delegate of the Mother General of her Congregation in America and also the Finance Superior. Sister worked for several years in Borinquena and in the Dominican Republic. As the Sisters of the Apostolate have Religious in South America working in the "Movimiento de Fe y Alegría" (Faith and Joy Movement) with the underprivileged in Cuba, Sister Maria Josefa offered her services as volunteer to the Mission of Guanata in Venezuela, where hundreds of natives (indigenous) children received the benefits of her intense work. On July 1978 Sister was transferred to Casa Francesa in Miami Beach, where she is still working with the same zeal (fervor).

**SISTER MARY GEORGE LECUYER, S.J.M.** was born Sept. 25, 1905 in Altoona, N.Y., and entered the Sisters of the Holy Names on January 12, 1927 in Outremont, Montreal and professed her final vows August 5, 1932. She received her B.S. in Education from Tampa Univ. in 1945. Sister in educational work prior to settling in Miami was the Sea parish, Key West, spent 45 years of her life teaching in schools in the states of New York State, Massachusetts, Washington, Virginia and Tampa. From 1975 - 79 Sister kept busy visiting the sick and the elderly in Key West.

**SISTER M. HILDEGARDE, R.S.M.**, of the Pittsburgh Sisters of Mercy has been on the staff of Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida since 1972. A native Pennsylvanian, Sister is a graduate of Carlow College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Presently, Sister Hildegarde is working in the field of Patient Relations in Admissions at Holy Cross Hospital. She is the first person who meets the patients whom she helps through the detailed procedures of the hospital admission process. Before Sister Hildegarde's transfer to Holy Cross, she taught for six years at St. Thomas the Apostle School in South Miami which is staffed by the Sisters of Mercy. Prior to that, sister spent many years teaching in the elementary schools also

**SISTER MARIA AUGUSTINE HUTAIN**, O.P. 'Nothing happens in life without a reason.' Smiling at the quotation from her patron saint, Sister Mary reminisced about her fifty years in the Dominican Order. Now a teacher at Gesu School in downtown Miami, the Golden Jubilarian entered the Novitiate in Anaheim, California on December 8, 1926. She made her final vows in Aug. 1934. Sister Mary spent many years in Cuba as teacher of English; was appointed superior in Quito, Ecuador, but returned to Havana in 1967. Her first assignment upon returning to the United States was with the migrant workers on the West Coast of Florida. She became principal of St. Timothy School, Miami in 1968 and left there to go to Bogota, Colombia for two years, before returning again to the U.S. and her present work at Gesu.

**SISTER MARY AUGUSTINE GUTIERREZ** was born in Cuba. After finishing Teacher Degree in schools she joined The Order of Sisters of Sacred Heart of Jesus in Cuba. She taught in Cuba, until left for Spain. A few years ago she came to Florida and is presently teaching in St. Bartholomew School. She also attends Florida International University.
SISTERS ANGELES

SISTER MARGARET JEANNE KELLER, S.S.J., a native Miamian, born in Victoria Hospital, Miami, on January 24, 1937. She entered the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, Fla., in 1954. Sister received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Music education from Marywood College in Scranton, Pennsylvania. Her Master of Science degree is in Education, also from Marywood. Sister has served the dioceses of Florida during all her religious life. She has served as a teacher at St. Stephen’s School, Miramar, Fla.; St. Theresa School, Coral Gables; St. Thomas Aquinas School in Miami; and at the University of Miami in Coral Gables. Sister Keller has also taught elementary and Junior High school in Florida, Michigan, and New York. She has taught high school in the Bahamas, and New York. She has taught at the University of Michigan, where she served as the principal for nine years.

SISTER JANE

SISTER SECUNDINA DEL DOMENICO was born in Pueblo Rico (Caldas), Colombia, in January 3rd, 1890. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine in September 1952 in Jesenio Beach, Florida. She has served as the principal for ten years. She is presently teaching at Biscayne College.

SISTERS DOLORES DAEHN entered the Adrian Dominican Congregation from Chicago, Illinois. She received a B. A. from Siena Heights College and an M. A. from Michigan State University. She has also done postgraduate work in Administration and English at the University of Michigan, F.A.U. and F.I.U.

Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, born in New York City and her family moved to Florida, where she served as a teacher at the University of Michigan. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine in September 1952 in Jesenio Beach, Florida. She has served as the principal for nine years.

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Catholic women convention Apr 29-May 1

By TONY GARNET

With the anticipated prevailing Southeast winds, the site of the 21st annual convention of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, April 29, 30, and May 1st, should provide the atmosphere of the Tropical Isle you went to - or wanted to - whichever comes first.

Registration at the Indies Inn, Duck Key (Marker No. 31) in the upper Florida Keys is going at a rapid pace according to Mrs. Edwin Swain, president of the host Monroe Deanery. If you stalled on your decision to attend, it is suggested you call Mrs. June Burke, Key Largo, telephone 461-2546 or Hazel MacShane 853-5734 for further information.

The host deanery is seeing moving is providing plenty of free time for that "southeast wind". It’s the Tuesday night committee on keeping things

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Behind the Word

Easter! It continues forever. Alleluia!

Our hasty thinking process often leads us to look upon the holidays of our lives as simple anniversary reminders of events from history's past. Lincoln's reminders of events from history's past. Lincoln's holydays attempt to draw us upon the holidays of our lives drama of American humanity. But Christian feasts and holydays attempt to draw us out of our lives. Alleluia!

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By REV. MR. DICK HILLIARD
N. Broward youth group on the move

BY SUSAN ESPOSITO

Tuesday, April 3rd was a very important day in the growth of the North Broward Youth Federation. Eight parishes participated in a "Twilight Retreat" put on by Tony Cordileone, the Youth Minister at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church, North Lauderdale.

Representing their youth programs were teams made up of an adult and four teenagers from each of the parishes which included St. Vincents (where the meeting was held); St. Andrews; St. Gabriels; St. Ambrose; St. Malachi; Ascension St. Joseph of Arc and Our Lady Queen of Heaven. St. Helens and St. Bernards are also members of the Federation, but were unable to send teams that evening.

The evening was spent setting up the purpose of the Federation and then establishing its goals for the coming year. Some results were that parishes needed to work together in order to establish a realistic youth ministry program. Parishes will be able to share one another's ideas to make programming easier and more successful.

Some of the goals set up were developing spiritual programs such as weekend retreats; prayer meetings; bible studies and discussion evenings on topics relating to our faith. Other goals were set in setting up leadership training; outreach; social; service and athletic programs.

It was great to see so many people who not only met each other, join together to reach one common goal-ways to bring Christ into the lives of youth in our area.

Now that we have started on our way, we hope that the Federation can become a success, where many programs will be attempted and many young people touched by the love of Jesus. The eight parishes have decided to be a team of people working together-taking action and answering the calls of Jesus.

A picnic is scheduled for April 22nd at Spanish River Park in Boca Raton from 1200 till 6 pm. It's a way to get to know one another in a relaxed atmosphere.

The next meeting for the Federation teams will be on April 24th at 7:30 pm. The evening will be held at St. Vicent Parish Hall, 6280 NW 18 Street, Margate. See you there.

April has been proclaimed "Columbian Squires Month" according to Dan Cotter, our Squire of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle 1223 in Coral Gables.

The Columbian Squires is the official youth group of the Knights of Columbus.

Presently, 18,000 young men belong to over 900 circles throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines.

The proclamation further explained that "The Squires are conducting 'Project: Build' to raise funds for constructing a $30,000 trade school for young people in New Guinea."

Cotter said the circle has planned various activities to help celebrate "Columbian Squires Month" in the Gables and South Miami area. Among these is a campaign designed to bring the benefits of membership in practicing Catholic young men in the area between the ages of twelve and eighteen. He urged interested eligible young men to contact him at 261-0405.

April proclaimed Squires month
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Anti-smut meet slated Tuesday

Morbidity in Media of Palm Beach County is initing all citizens concerned about pornography to attend a meeting April 24 with the County Commission at 2 p.m. in the courthouse, 300 N. Dixie Highway.

A spokesman said over 20,000 signatures asking action be taken against smut are on file with the commission already and that thousands more are coming in to be sent to President Carter urging more vigorous enforcement of federal anti-obscenity laws.

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Serra to mark 20th in Miami

The Serra Club of Miami will celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the organization and presentation of charter which occurred April 28, 1959 under the leadership of then-Bishop Coleman Carroll of the newly formed Diocese.

Archbishop Edward McCarthy will be the principal speaker at the ceremony dinner starting at 7:30 pm, Tuesday, April 24 at the Top of the Columbus hotel, with a social hour before dinner.

The evenings program will include the Induction ceremony for 9 new members by Archbishop McCarthy.

The Serra Club is an organization of Catholic business people and is dedicated to promote the Church's thoughts and teachings and vocations.

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Pregnancy aid to start in Naples

Because it is not enough to say abortion is wrong without offering some positive alternatives to the woman who finds herself involved in an unwanted pregnancy, the pro-life community of Naples organized Emergency Pregnancy Service, Inc. E.P.S. was established nearly five years ago and has served as that helping hand, that listening ear, that friend, who supports a woman in her courageous decision to give life to the baby growing within her.

"We maintain an office, do confidential pregnancy testing, find housing, provide maternity clothing, layettes and baby furniture. We educate, through speaking and exhibits, on the facts of fetal development and the realities of abortion. We arrange adoption counseling, medical care, and follow through on a one-to-one basis to help the woman through this difficult time in her life," said Diane Bruns, director.

"All of our workers are volunteers; no one on our staff is paid. Our only source of income is donations.

"We have reached that point in our development when we must expand to meet the needs of the community. We need longer office hours, more financial and material resources, more families who would be willing to house a girl on a short-term basis, more office equipment, a carbon ribbon typewriter (the one I type on this very minute is borrowed), and we need especially, more office and telephone volunteers. If you have been feeling lately that abortion is wrong and you should help do something about it, this is your opportunity to put that feeling into positive action. Come join us in providing this service in a spirit of Christian love and compassion. We dislike abortion, but we can fully understand the desperation which leads a woman to it. Help us to help that woman!"

Charismatic talk set Thursday

Father Dan Doyle, Chaminade High School teacher and contributor to New Covenant magazine, will speak on the Charismatic Renewal at a seminar April 26 at 8 p.m., Holy Rosary Church, Sanro Rd., and Eureka Drive, Perrine.

Bishops Agustin Roman and John Nevins were the honored guests at a reception given by the Sister's Council of the Archdiocese of Miami. The pleased bishops were presented plaques by the Sister's enscribed with a promise of continued prayers from all the Sister's. Officers of the Council with the bishops, from left to right: Sister Beverly Bobola, O.P., president; Sister Mary Beth Buettner, S.S.N.D., secretary and Sister Gertrude Ann Otis, C.S.C., vice-president.

Vatican writes letter on 2 new bishops

The following letter was received by Archbishop McCarthy from the Vatican this week:

Dear Archbishop McCarthy,

On the occasion of the nomination of your Auxiliary Bishops you kindly wrote to the Holy Father. He very much appreciated your gesture, especially your pledge of fidelity and promise of prayers.

His Holiness prays that these appointments will prove to be a source of rich blessings for the Archdiocese, and that the two Bishops will effectively collaborate with you, in the unity of the College of Bishops, to proclaim the Gospel, which Saint Paul assures us is "the power of God for salvation to every one who has faith" (Rom 1:16).

His Holiness invokes upon your episcopal ministry the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, so that the light and joy and strength to the beloved faithful of Miami. To all the clergy, religious and laity united with you in the unity of the one, holy, Catholic and apostolic Church he cordially sends his Apostolic Blessing.

With sentiments of regard and esteem, I remain

Sincerely yours in Christ,

G. Caprio
Substitute

Archbishop draws 35,000 people'home'

"Won't you be home for Easter?"

That is what the full-page add in the Miami Herald asked on Holy Thursday, and by Easter Sunday it was estimated that some 35,000 persons has responded to it.

THE AD WAS placed in the Herald, which was editions covering all of South Florida, by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami as part of an ongoing campaign to invite back into the church those who are alienated from it.

"Easter is a time of joyful reconciliation with the loving Lord, a special time of grace when God forgives and forgets," said the archbishop in the ad. "If you happen to have drifted away from the Lord and from his church, if your lives have become flat and meaningless— with faith and prayer and love, may I invite you to come back this Easter, to find a new life.

"You owe it to yourself," he added. "You owe it to your Lord to come back to the church. We have missed you. Won't you be home for Easter!"

The results were rather startling. The diocesan community relations office received almost 150 inquiries. Parishes in all parts of South Florida reported a similar increase in calls for information.

MOST OF THE responses were said to have come from persons who had left the church for one reason or another and wanted to come back. Others came from those interested in joining the church for the first time. Some were simply calls of appreciation to Archbishop McCarthy from both practicing Catholics and Protestants who admired the ecumenical spirit of the ad.

One tangible result was the Holy Saturday baptism of a Jewish man married to a Catholic for nearly 45 years. Walter Campen, 82, was baptized at St. John the Apostle Parish.

When the ad appeared, Campen called Father Thomas J. Ryne, pastor of St. John's and told him: "You have said when the time came, I would know it, well, the time has come. I decided it was about time I took Jesus into my heart. It seems something was missing in my life, something I found today."

The full-page ad which Archbishop McCarthy had been contemplating since September cost $4,460. It was paid for by a layman who wanted to remain anonymous.

"I had our own Catholic people in mind, but the invitation was worded to help other churches too," the archbishop said. "A lot of people are in no way hostile to religion, but have just become indifferent."
Juan Pablo II es su mensaje de Pascua

'A compartir la paz, la alegría y la esperanza'

En su primer mensaje de Pascua y ante más de 250,000 personas congregadas en la Plaza de San Pedro, Juan Pablo II señaló que el Cristo resultado que se celebra en la Pascua es la ‘piedra angular’ del compromiso cristiano en favor de la dignidad humana.

'Esta piedra, despedada por los constructores, la banó en la luz de la Resurrección y se sitúa como cimiento del compromiso cristiano en favor de la dignidad humana.\" Es el compromiso que se asume en la luz de la Resurrección, y quién quiere llevarlo a todas las gentes, a los que están lejos\", dijo.

'Compartamos esta alegría unidos con otros ... el ser humano nunca puede perder la esperanza de la victoria del bien'.

En su mensaje, el Papa dijo: 'Urbi et Orbi\', (a la ciudad y al mundo), después de la Eucaristía al aire libre, el Papa pidió oraciones para que la paz de Cristo llegue allí donde hace falta y se espera.

Pidió específicamente 'Para los pueblos del Medio Oriente, paz a vosotros, pueblos de África, paz a vosotros, pueblos y gentes de la distante Asia, paz a vosotros, hermanos y hermanas de América Latina y a todos vosotros que vivís en los diversos sistemas sociales, económicos y políticos'.

El Papa señaló que la dignidad humana es condición para la paz, 'de las conciencias y de los corazones'.

'Paz como fruto del orden fundamental, como expresión del respeto del derecho a la verdad, a la libertad, la justicia y el amor de todos hombres. Esta paz no podrá obtenerse mientras cada uno de nosotros no tenga conciencia de hacer lo que está en su mano para asegurar a todos los hombres -hermanos de Cristo, amados por Él hasta la muerte - una vida digna de los hijos de Dios'.

'Piensé especialmente en estos momentos en los que ca- recen de lo estrictamente necesario para la vida, y sobre todo los niños, en su debilidad -con los especialmente amatados de Cristo, y a quienes está dedicado este año- Año Inter- nacional del Niño', dijo.

El Papa bendijo a las Pascuas al mundo con palabras en 32 lenguas, terminando con el himno y el último cantar de las más antiguas en la Iglesia.'

Recuerda a los mártires de hoy

Durante toda la Semana Santa el Papa participó en diversas celebraciones litúrgicas, y por primera vez en la historia moderna de la Iglesia celebró la Misa Crismal del Jueves Santo con 2,500 sacerdotes de Roma, 40 obispos y 22 cardenales. Tradicionalmente, el liturgia quedaba relegada al Vicario de Roma.

Por la tarde del mismo día Juan Pablo II celebró en San Juan de Letrán la Cena del Señor.

El Viernes Santo, celebró ante miles de fieles congregados en el Coliseo, el Via Crucis, durante el que recordó a los primeros mártires de la Iglesia e invitó a 'sentir y expresar una especial y profunda solidaridad con todos nuestros hermanos en la fe, quienes incluso hoy son objeto de persecuciones y discriminación... Pensemos especialmente en aquellos en quienes un día de ser condonados a la muerte civil por negarse a seguir sus propios derechos a vivir según su fe, su rito o su convicción religiosa'.

Durante la Vigilia Pascual del Sábado, y después de prender el cirio Pascual en la Basílica de San Pedro el Papa afirmó que 'la Resurrección no nos permite quedarnos con nosotros mismos nos obliga a entrar en nuestra propia humanidad. Cristo a la luz nos ha revelado la victoria de la vida sobre la muerte, sino que con su Resurrección nos ha traído una vida nueva'.
Llegada de presos es reto evangelizador

Por ARACELI CANTERO
Escribe de La Vida

"Creo que la llegada de los ex-presos políticos cubanos es para nosotros un reto de acogida y de actitud evangelizadora, porque la gran mayoría se reconocen como católicos y van a necesitar ayuda material y orientación espiritual," dice Adelita Roche, representante de la Oficina del Laicado de la Archidiócesis en la Operación Re-Enlace, para ayudar en la llegada de los ex-presos.

Patrocinada por la Oficina de Asuntos Latinos en cooperación con múltiples organizaciones no lucrativas, activas en el Gran Miami, la Operación Re-Enlace trata de coordinar ayuda comunitaria para relocalización, búsqueda de viviendas, empleos, y medios materiales más inmediatos para los cientos de presos que irán llegando al Sur de la Florida como consecuencia del "dialogo" con Fidel Castro para la liberación de estos.

Desde las 11 de la mañana hasta las ocho de la noche del pasado viernes 13 Adelita estuvo en el Tropical Park, espe- rando la llegada del vuelo con 195 presos políticos y sus familias. Con ella estaban también Mercedes Campano, Burles de Servicios Católicos y Julie Alvarez de la Oficina de Pastoral Juvenil, así como voluntarias del Cuban Women's Club, Centro Hispano Católico, la revista Ideal y otras organizaciones. Pero Adelita piensa que hace falta una mayor toma de conciencia por parte del laticia-do católico organizado, sobre las necesidades de los presos y la labor evangelizador-a y de acogida que los Movimentos Apostólicos podrían realizar allí.

La Oficina de Laicos de la Archidiócesis está tratando de crear tal conciencia. "Necesitamos voluntarios, gente inte-

resada en atender las familias que llegan, y orientarlas sobre la situación de la Iglesia aquí, sobre el sistema parroquial, los movimientos apostólicos, y la adaptación a la vida aquí," dijo Adelita.

"También para la recepción de la familia a su llegada, puestas algunas escuelitas pequeñas y sin donde ir", añadió.

El comité Re-Enlace y los grupos colaboradores, tratan también de conseguir donativos de ropa, comida y los materiales más indispensables para los primeros días. "Pero el problema más grave es el de la vivienda," dijo Adelita, quien ha tenido la experiencia de visitar a ex presos, en pési-

mas condiciones, "familias con nueve personas en una so-

la habitación y sin poder con-

seguir trabajar.

Se espera que continúen llegando vuelos semanales - aún que esto depende de las ne-

gociaciones del grupo de "dialoguistas". Mientras tanto la Ofi-

cina del laticiado había ya de establecer un programa de "parroquias hermanas" que ayuden a aquellos que pro-

bablemente recibirán todo el peso de la llegada de los pre-

sos, al encontrarse en áreas donde el coste de vivienda es más bajo. El proyecto cuenta con el apoyo del arzobispo McCarthy.

Para información sobre la coordinación de voluntarios en la cooperación con Re-Enlace llamar a Adelita Roche, Ofici-

na del Laicado 757-6421 (Ext. 206/276).

Religiosas a recibir homenaje

(Viene de la Pag. 1A)

También varias religiosas hispanas:

La Hna. Josefina Fernández, de la Compañía de María desde 1901. Nacida en Santa Fe, Granada (España) pasó dos años en Burdeos, Francia, ayudando en la coordinación de trabajos para la res-

tauración de la ermita de Sta. Juana de Lestonac, fundadora de la congregación. En 1986 fue enviada al Japón y sólo hace un año trabaja en el Hogar pa-


La Hna. Ana Janer, O.D.N., de la Compañía de María, hizo sus votos religi-

osos en 1954 y fue enviada a la Habana, Cuba, donde ejerció la enseñanza hasta 1960 en que marchó a México. En México desde 1976, trabaja en el Hogar para niños, de la Archidiócesis.

La Hna. Angélica Valencia, R.M.I, es puertorriqueña y desde 1952 religiosa claretiana. Trabajó en Cuba 10 años y des-

de 1964 a 1971 trabajó en Washington en la residencia univer-

sitaria de las claretianas junto a la Universidad Católica.

La Hna. Marta Gutiérrez, cubana, es religiosa de la Carit-

dad del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús. Enseñó varios años en

Cuba y después en España hasta su llegada a la Archi-

diócesis. Actualmente trabaja en el colegio parroquial de St.

Bartolomé, en Miramar.

La Hna. Carmen Baña, D.C, es cubana y Hermana de la Caridad desde 1954. Estudió y trabajó como enfermera en el hospital de Ntra. Señora del Carmen en Calabari, Cuba, y con el exilio en 1960 pasó a E-

spaña. Siente Domingo y Miami en 1974. Trabaja en San Juan Bosco, visitando los hogares de enfermos y en pastoral parroquial.

La Hna. Carmen Baña es misionera del Corazón de María y en la Archidiócesis trabaja en la parroquia de St. Margaret en Clewiston.
Diáconos Permanentes: ordenados para servir

Por ARACELI CANTERO

Durante 25 años Hortensia y Manuel González han compartido juntos la vida en el sacramento del matrimonio y a partir del 29 de abril, ellos y sus cuatro hijos compartirán también el Sacramento del Orden.

Toda la familia tomará parte en la ceremonia en la catedral de Santa María, en Miami, y con ellos cientos de fieles que acudirán allí a las dos de la tarde para presenciar el acto.

Por la imposición de las manos del Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy, 18 hombres codos de la Archidiócesis se convertirán en los primeros Diáconos Permanentes ordenados en esta Iglesia local.

"Para nosotros todo esto está siendo una experiencia muy feliz," comentó Hortensia para La Voz.

"Nosotros siempre hemos trabajado en las cosas de Cristo y de su Iglesia, y ahora lo seguiremos haciendo de manera más oficial," dijo. Los dos trabajan en la Pastoral de Bautismo en la parroquia de St. John, en Hialeah.

"No creo que con la ordenación mi vida ni mi identidad cambie," dijo Ray Ortega, de San Benito otro de los candidatos. "Para mi ser Diácono es servidor. La ordenación me dará un compromiso aún más profundo para el servicio de mis hermanos y hermanas," añadió.

Son ocho los candidatos hispanos que serán ordenados el domingo 29. Con sus compañeros de habla inglesa han participado durante dos años en un programa intensivo de preparación pastoral, bíblica, teológica y litúrgica.

Todos los viernes los candidatos y también sus esposas, han asistido a clases nocturnas en el Seminario-College de St. John Vianney, y una vez al mes se han tenido que desplazarse al Seminario Mayor, en Boynton Beach, durante todo el fin de semana para asistir a clases, compartir con los seminaristas y construir comunidad. Para todos el programa ha exigido sacrificios, pero también ha reafirmado su compromiso de servicio.

"He tenido una felicísima vida matrimonial," comentó Gerhard Humphreys de St. David con ocho hijos entre los 11 y 34 años.

"Este nuevo compromiso añade una nueva dimensión a mi vida," añadió.

Por su trabajo Humphreys tuvo que desplazarse a Houston, Texas, durante el primer año en el programa pero viaja a Miami cada fin de semana para asistir a las clases.

"Quizás parece demasiado, pero para las clases eran lo mejor de la semana. Si estuvieras buscando algo cómodo nos habríamos conformado con otra cosa," añadió.

Aunque por su ordenación los diáconos pasan a formar parte del clero, los candidatos no se sienten preocupados por problemas de identidad.


"Cuando me preguntan si soy clérigo, yo les respondo que mi nombre sigue siendo Dick Tourigny," comentó uno de los candidatos, de St. Luke en West Palm Beach. Para él, el diácono ha de responder según lo que se espera de él. "Si me llaman para una funeraria y la gente espera el padre Lawrence Lyons, S.S.E. profesor del Seminario Mayor y Director Académico del programa.

"Los diáconos permanentes existen ya en la Iglesia primativa pero con el tiempo su ministerio fue asumiendo un papel previo al sacerdocio. En 1967 Pablo VI restauró la Orden del Diaconado con una carta pastoral en la que se declaraban orientaciones para programas de formación al respecto.

Los diáconos pueden distribuir la comunión, bautizar y ser testigos del sacramento del matrimonio. Pueden presidir servicios de oración, de funerales (sin incluir Eucaristía) y administrar sacramentos. Además de estas funciones litúrgicas tienen misión específica de servicios y ayuda a los pobres, los enfermos, los ancianos, los jóvenes o encarcelados...

De hecho los instrumentos del obispo allí donde él los necesita," dice el padre Lyons. Tanto él como el padre David Punch insisten en aclarar que el ministerio del diácono difiere del que puede ejercer un ministro laico, no en lo que hace sino en que el diácono por su ordenación queda afiliado oficialmente con la Iglesia jerárquica con el carácter permanente del Sacramento del Orden.

En la Archidiócesis, los normas exigen que para su ordenación el candidato haya cumplido los 30 años. Si es soltero tiene que comprometerse en celibato de por vida. Si es casado permanece como tal pero no puede casarse en caso de la muerte de la esposa.

Antes de su aceptación en el programa los candidatos pasarón por un test psicológico. Una junta asesora del programa examina sus records y sólo después somete los nombres al arzobispo para aprobación.

Ya dentro del programa y antes de la ordenación los candidatos han de solicitar al arzobispo, de su puño y letra, ser llamados al Sacramento del Orden. También han de pasar por un examen oral —como exige la ley canónica— y sólo cuando el obispo les llama al Sacramento pueden ser ordenados.

Además de los 18 candidatos a ordenarse, el programa cuenta con otros 11, que iniciarán su segundo año de estudio en septiembre. En lo sucesivo la ordenación sólo tendrá lugar después de tres años de preparación.

Informe sobre el programa del Diaconado puede obtenerse del Padre David Punch, 1400 Miller Road, Coral Gables 33146.
**MUNDO**

- **Piden investigación en Tonosí**
  **PANAMA (NC) —** El seminario arquidiocesano Sandino ha pedido una investigación del conflicto de tierras relacionado con el proyecto de desarrollo agrario del valle de Tonosí, después de que las protestas de los campesinos culminaran en un tiroteo en marzo, durante el cual varios resultaron heridos, y un miembro del Gobierno Nacional fue muerto. La Guardia a rastrero a varios dirigentes de la comunidad, que no se sabe cuándo comenzó el tiroteo. Uno de los campesinos fue acusado de la muerte del guardia, y Senda pide la esclarecimiento para sentar responsabilidades.

- **Obispos católicos apoyan reencendido religioso en Pakistán**
  **KARACHI, Pakistán (NB) —** El renacimiento del islamismo en Pakistán no debe asustar a los cristianos, dice el obispo civil, y que se deben luchar contra el enemigo común, el secularismo, el amor a la riqueza, el materialismo y el seculismo. Llaman los obispos a los cristianos a cultivar la vida interior para resistir la marea de la hipocresía y la corrupción.

- **Declara anti-constitucional Concordato del 73**
  **BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) —** Durante una controversia sobre derechos humanos en Colombia sancionada por las reacciones del ex-canciller Alfonso Vázquez Carrizosa con respecto al tratado "anti-constitucional" de prisioneros del ex-canciller Germán Serna, Hernández acusó a Vázquez de "ser el autor del más grande acto anti-constitucional del país". La firma del concordato de 1973, declaró el presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal, sectores de la prensa y la política han pedido al presidente Julio César Turbay y al ministro Zea que aclaren por qué se dijo a la comunidad.

- **Padre Dan Kubula**
  **como coordinador de las actividades pro-vida en toda la Archidiócesis**, el padre Daniel Kubula, ya no tendrá que amontonar cartas, papeles y folletos en su mesa de trabajo en la parroquia de Visitation.

- **Hemos establecido contactos con los párrocos del distrito 14**
  **Padre Dan Kubula** indicó que no ha tenido ninguna resistencia por parte de los párrocos y los fieles en general. "Al contrario todos esperaban una actividad así, más organizada. El contar ya con una sede oficial va ha ser gran ayuda," dijo.

- **Actividad ‘pro-vida’ ya tiene sede**

- **Las Pinceladas de Primavera**
  "Las Pinceladas de Primavera" del año tendrán lugar el sábado 26 de abril, con un almuéno en el Fontainebleau-Hilton en Miami Beach.

- **¿Y podremos pintar?**
  "Y podremos pintar? le pregunta Miguel Angel Barreto al padre Vallina. Subido en unos ladrillos para conversar de hombre a hombre el muchacho puede explicarle al párrafo lo que se ha dicho en marzo. "Se pide a San Juan Bosco que quieran para parques de recreo. Los fondos se recaudarán el sábado 26, con 'Pinceladas de Primavera'."

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**Con “Pinceladas de Primavera” los niños tendrán un parque recreativo**

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