Bishops: Some Yes's and No's

WASHINGTON—(NC)—The U.S. bishops approved a pastoral letter on racism but failed to get enough votes to approve a change in liturgical language in two of the major items decided at its semiannual general meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Nov. 12-15 in Washington.

The bishops also faced a number of financial questions: a 1980 budget, an increase in assessments on dioceses, a separate assessment to pay the expenses of Pope John Paul II's U.S. trip, and the question of whether the U.S. church would be asked to help lower the Vatican's $20 million deficit.

In addition, the bishops were urged not to give special help to the U.S. Census Bureau in its efforts to count illegal aliens as part of the 1980 census.

And they decided to meet only once a year, instead of twice, beginning in 1981.

Two motions to change male-only references in the liturgy gained majority approval from the bishops but failed to reach the two-thirds votes required for passage.

ONE MOTION would have deleted the word "men" from the eucharistic prayers which now read "it will be shed for you and for all men." The second motion would have allowed priests to change presidential prayers within the sacramentary, liturgy of the hours and the rites to avoid referring only to men.

If the bishops had approved the changes—which some priests already have made themselves—they still would have needed the approval of the Vatican.

The changes had been urged by the bishops' Liturgy Committee, headed by Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, because "whatever can be done to alleviate any hurt or feeling of alienation of a large segment of the assembly must be undertaken."

But objections were raised by some bishops who disliked changing the words of consecration or allowing experimentation by priests.

The bishops' newest pastoral letter, a long but strongly worded document, calls racism "a sin that divides the human family, bleeds out the image of God among specific members of that family, and violates the fundamental human dignity of those called to be children of the same Father."

It says recent gains in race relations through new laws and policies often have been "only a covering over, not a fundamental change."

Our Boat People, The Drug Addicts

By GEORGE KEMON

The plight of the barbiturate addict in Florida is beginning to take on chilling similarities to the conditions of those Vietnamese refugees who must take to the open seas in a desperate effort to save their lives.

The Therapeutic Communities of America, meeting in Miami Beach this week is concerned. The national consortium of drug-free treatment programs, meeting in Miami Beach has zeroed in on the dangerous plight of the barbiturate addict in Florida—well they might.

ACCORDING to Msgr. William B. O'Brien, Director of Daytop Village, in New York, and president of the Therapeutic Communities of America in speaking at a press conference last Wednesday, "There is not a single in-hospital detoxification unit to serve barbiturate addicts in the state. This latest reminder of abject surrender by our National and State leadership in the face of a mounting drug crisis among youth comes on the heels of recent assurances by the White House Domestic Policy staff that a team is working to coordinate federal action towards meeting "a drug emergency" in Southern Florida to control what Representative Lester Wolfe of the House Select Committee has termed a "drug invasion of our shores."

Msgr. concluded.

Withdrawal from barbiturates can be deadly and it is hard to explain the flow of funds for aircraft, boats and electronic surveillance equipment while we are told there are no funds for a single in-hospital detoxification bed in a State the size of Florida.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse has moved to discontinue funding in-hospital detoxification for barbiturate addicts on the grounds that it is too costly.

Treatment programs have been told that they can make contractual arrangements with individual hospitals and that there should not be too many problems.

But, there are problems. Dade County which had a 10-bed detoxification unit saw that facility closed in May of 1979. Concept House of Miami was allocated five of those slots to detoxify opiate addicts but is unable to attempt detoxification of barbiturate addicts, for to do so outside of a hospital setting would be to

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Pope Will Visit Turkey

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope John Paul II announced Nov. 18 that he will visit three Turkish cities Nov. 28 - Dec 1 in a major effort to promote Christian unity with the Orthodox Church.

The trip as outlined by the pope will include stops in Ankara, the Turkish capital, where he will meet with government officials in the predominantly Moslem nation: Istanbul, where he will visit Orthodox Patriarch Dimitrios I and participate in celebrations marking the feast of St. Andrew; and Ephesus, the site of an ancient Marian shrine.

St. Andrew, whose feast day is celebrated Nov. 30, is the brother of St. Peter and patron of the Orthodox Church. Ephesus was the site of the Third Ecumenical Council which began in 431.

The council, in 431, formally gave Mary the Title, Mother of God.

Turkey, a secular republic of about 40 million people, will be the first country not having a predominantly Christian population visited by Pope John Paul. The pope has been to Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Poland, Ireland and the United States during his 13-month papacy.
U.S. Help Vatican Debt?

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Catholic Church in the United States, which has sometimes been regarded as the source of a partial solution to the Vatican’s financial deficit, will not be asked to send a specific amount to lower the deficit, said Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia during a news conference Nov. 13. “You can’t impose anything on anybody.” Cardinal Krol said after being asked whether the U.S. church would be told to help trim the Vatican deficit.

Bolivia Saddens Pope

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope John Paul II pleaded for a peaceful resolution of civil strife in Bolivia during his noon Angelus talk Nov. 11 before some 50,000 people in St. Peter’s Square. “With deep worry I have followed in recent days the developments of the grave crisis in Bolivia, and with profound sadness I have learned of the violent tensions that have caused serious suffering and many deaths and injuries,” the pope said. “I am close to the bishops who, with great solicitude, are working to overcome the danger of a lengthy and fratricidal struggle and to promote peaceful solutions.”

London-Vatican Ties Near

LONDON — (NC) — The apostolic delegate to Great Britain has been given diplomatic rights as the first step toward establishing full diplomatic relations between Britain and the Holy See, The Times of London reported Nov. 13. The Foreign Office confirmed that the British government has agreed to regard the apostolic delegate and his counsellor as diplomatic agents and to treat his property and communications as those of a diplomatic mission. However it pointed out that this was being done on a personal basis and fell short of granting full diplomatic status.

Bishops Ask Pope Dialogue

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Group of 27 American bishops said that there was little time to talk to the pope during his event-packed visit to the United States and that they had wanted to “dialogue with him on the issues which are of great concern to our church and nation.” The bishops wanted to add their statement to one in which the hierarchy said that as a result of the visit by Pope John Paul II, members of the episcopacy re-dedicated themselves to “preaching the word in season and out of season.”

Communications Collection

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Money raised in the church’s first national collection for communications programs probably will fall far short of the $87 million it was thought would be raised, the U.S. bishops learned Nov. 14 at their fall general meeting in Washington. The bishops also fixed a date for future communications collections and approved the hiring of a professional communications collections administrator.

Sandinista’s Prisoners

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — (NC) — After a meeting with the Catholic bishops, the Sandinista leadership and the government promised they would soon begin trials of pro-Somoza prisoners charged with crimes against the people. “These prisoners were our foremost concern,” said Archbishop Miguel Obando Bravo of Managua.

Venezuela Bishops: Family, Peace

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The family, catechesis and social justice were the principal themes when Pope John Paul II met with 15 Venezuelan bishops at the Vatican. The pope asked them to combat viewpoints on marriage and family life which ignore or obscure the key role of sanctified love.

News At A Glance

Bishops Condemn Racism

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The U.S. bishops overwhelmingly approved Nov. 14 a pastoral letter condemning racism as a sin, but only after rejecting an effort to send the letter back to committee to “make it better.” During final consideration of the letter, some 60 amendments were added, several in response to criticism from some bishops that it did not have enough of a theological basis.

Pope Appeals for HOSTAGES

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope John Paul II called Nov. 14 for the release of those “who are at this moment being held, with violence, separated from their dear ones,” but he made no specific mention of U.S. hostages in Iran. During his weekly general audience, the pope cited the cases of a 15-year-old boy kidnapped in Rome by Italy and a member of the Spanish Cortes (Parliament) kidnapped in Madrid.

Vicar: Rome In Decline

ROME — (NC) — Rome has become a city where individualism, violence and social disintegration reign, Cardinal Ugo Poletti, papal vicar for the Rome Diocese, told the laity of the diocese Nov. 13. He said the diocese faces two crises, one resulting from the decline of the old downtown, the other from the way in which the city has grown. Of Rome’s 3 million inhabitants, “only a quarter live a consistent Christian life,” he estimated.

England Vocations Up

LONDON — (NC) — The number of vocations to the diocesan priesthood in England and Wales is increasing, according to figures provided by the secretary of the Bishops’ Commission for Priestly Formation. There were 150 new major seminary students in 1979, in comparison to 112 a year from 1975 to 1978, he said. His report added that, without a rapid increase in vocations, there would be about 900 fewer diocesan priests in 20 years. The current number is 3,800.

Priest Dead; Teen Held

GREENVILLE, Miss. — (NC) — Greenville police have arrested a 16-year-old boy and charged him with the murder of Father Eugene Chatagnier, 38, who was shot three times and left outside a car repair shop. Police said Thomas Ray Jones, one of the priest’s belongings was he was arrested. Jones was being held without bond in the Greenville jail.

Msgr. Higgins Honored

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Msgr. George G. Higgins, secretary for special concerns of the U.S. Catholic Conference, received the first interreligious award in American life at a luncheon Nov. 13 during the meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Msgr. Higgins “is a role model for every clergyman in America,” said Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, RIAI board chairman, in presenting the award. “He reflects honor not only on his own church but on all religion in American life.

Peace In N. Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland — (NC) — The Irish Catholic Bishops’ Conference has asked influential sectors of society to apply the call for peace in Northern Ireland made by Pope John Paul II during his visit in September. The call was issued in a pastoral letter read in all Catholic churches in Ireland and Northern Ireland Nov. 11.
VATICAN CITY—
(NC)—Nuns must give witness to their vocation by a total fidelity to the church, by living in community and especially by wearing the religious habit, Pope John Paul II said Nov. 14.

He was speaking to 650 participants in the annual assembly of the International Union of Superiors General during an early evening Mass in the Sistine Chapel.

"Fidelity to Christ cannot be separated from fidelity to the church," he said in a homily which echoed many of the themes of his talks to Religious in Ireland and the United States.

Community life is an essential witness, he said, "because spiritual life cannot be created, developed and perpetuated except through daily and prolonged contact."

Pope John Paul said distinctive religious garb provides a "particular witness" and serves as "a sign...indicative of the choice you have made to consecrate yourselves totally to the ideals of the kingdom of heaven; the choice of poverty, gladly lived and loved in trustful abandonment to the provident action of God; the choice of detachment from every compromise with secularism; the choice of witness before the brothers and sisters of the world."

A PERSON attending the annual assembly (Nov. 12-15) said about 75 percent of the participants wore religious habits.

Speaking to the nuns as the leaders of religious institutes in 65 countries of the world, the pope said he was aware of their "delicate and sometimes difficult — but also so precious — task" in the modern world since the Second Vatican Council.

"You must sustain and guide your fellow sisters in this post-conciliar period, certainly rich in new experiences, but also so exposed to errors and deviations which you must seek to avoid and to correct," he said.

Pope John Paul praised the "positive evolution in recent years of religious life."

But he added that "certain concrete choices... are not always enlightened intentions, have not come out to the world the holiness of the religious work which Religious must make present to men."

He also called on the superiors general to consider the topic of the next plenary assembly of the Vatican Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes: "The Contemplative Dimension of Religious Life."

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(Continued from Page 1) endanger human life.

Adequate detoxification facilities are in pitifully short supply and for the indigent—practically non-existent. Yet, it is true that hospitals are reluctant to work with young addicts who need help but are perceived as pariahs, these are the kids who some Florida programs have had to fly to New York for purposes of saving their lives.

Thus, we see the Federal Government holding back vitally needed funds and a State government which, thus far, has not seen the need to restore a vitally needed service for its youth.

THIS IN A State which appears to be undisturbed by the fact that despite enabling statutes, it steadfastly refuses to transfer prison inmates to community based programs, a move which national experience demonstrates will save young lives while sharply reducing costs to taxpayers.

Out of 23,000 people in Florida jails some 15,000 have drug histories. Many of these young people can and should be treated in community programs at a cost of $6.50 per day instead of the $41.50 per day that prisons drain from the public coffers.

Despite the reality of contractual arrangements, the sad truth is that there are only 13 young people in the State who are being offered community based treatment instead of incarceration. In point of fact, 5 years of contractual arrangements, only 3 women have even been treated in a community based program.

Disc Village in Tallahassee, an excellent treatment program, has even offered to treat prisoners at no cost to the State and has been refused.

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The TCA, according to leadership to take all steps to ensure that a State, the size of Florida, maintains commitment to in-hospital detoxification resources in order to meet our responsibility to the growing number of barbiturate addicts.

MSGR. O'BRIEN, in an impressed plea wound up by saying, "We urge the State of Florida to realize that its people deserve the opportunity to achieve their potential in community-based programs and to fulfill the promise of rehabilitation by acting on current statutes.

Fr. Andrusiska Honored

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Homestead, will honor Fr. Vincent Andrusiska, former associate pastor, with a farewell reception Nov. 25, from 2-4 p.m. at the new First National Bank, 1550 N. Krome Ave. Fr. Andrusiska came to the parish in October 1975. He has been serving in the Miami Archdiocese since 1968. The priest has played a key role in the fund-raising for the new parish hall now under construction.

Fr. Andrusiska was assigned to St. Peter and Paul parish in Miami on Oct. 24. "He will be greatly missed by the parish and the Community," a Church spokesman said.

The church has requested that, because of limited facilities only those of high school age or older, attend the farewell.

TCA speaks for 109 agencies in America whose client population exceeds 12,600 young people, 3,307 treatment workers, 302 facilities, $61 Million in treatment funding, in 23 States of the Union and Canada.

Here is a final, chilling statistic: there were 2,460 deaths from overdoses of drugs in young people in this country last year. One-third of that total came from Dade County, Florida.
Monument to Be Built For Deceased Priests

The Archdiocese of Miami is planning to erect a monument of the Risen Christ in the priests' section of Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery in northwest Miami and will be centered at the grave of the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, founding bishop of the Archdiocese.

The statue will be sculptured, according to Msgr. John Donnelly, "from South Carolina Balfour Pink granite."

"THE COLOR of the sculptured granite doesn't actually look pink but is more like a lovely beige," he added.

He said the granite is conducive to sculpturing and "the fine grain of the stone produces excellent features." A plastic prototype model of the statue (see picture) will be altered in the actual granite rendering, he said, especially in the area of the right hand which will be raised from its present position.

The Committee estimates a 12 to 15-month period to complete the work.

"WE ARE previewing the statue of the Risen Christ during this month of November in which we remember our departed friends and relatives and especially our departed priests," he said.

The statue will be 7 feet, nine inches tall, mounted atop a pedestal for an overall height of 11 feet, seven inches. The statue and pedestal will be mounted in the center of a semicircular wall. There will be gold leafed scriptural inscriptions on the pedestal and parts of the wall.

The sculpture is by Kotecki Monuments Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio.

Msgr. Donnelly is accepting donations (tax deductible) toward the cost of the priests monument. Send them to Msgr. John Donnelly, Archbishop of Miami, 6801 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, 33138.

By GEORGE KEMON

"...Dedicated to the commonness of our Healing Lord, Jesus Christ, dedicated to "breaking down the walls of denominational divisions amongst all Christians" and "Sounding the call for Christian fellowship."

Thus are the words which give the reason for being of the Following Jesus Foundation — a store front ministry to the poor which struggles every day at 5828 SW 8th St.

It is a non-denominational foundation presently composed of Lutheran, Baptist, Greek Orthodox, and Catholics, on its Board and in close association with Churches in the neighboring area.

While its director, Ted Horsey — also its founder — is a lay Catholic Evangelical Lay Minister, its involvement is mainly with other religions which have banded together to help the poor and needy. Ted's Catholicity does not seem to make it a "Catholic" organization, any more than it is Lutheran or Greek Orthodox. Ted feels that the only way the foundation can survive is to be in fellowship and association with other denominations.

Following Jesus Foundation is a number of things to a lot of people. It is used clothing and material things, cheaply bought to some, to others it is staple food, emergency rations so to speak to tide them over a rough spot, or to help until the food stamps come. THE STATE welfare offices are located next door and many referrals come from them asking for immediate assistance for some one in need, or until the food stamps come, or other agency red tape has been accomplished.

The foundation provides bread, and canned staples and issues them twice a week — or anytime in an emergency situation.

They help out with food such organizations as Camillus House, The Village, Riverside Methodist Church, Overtown Day Care and Community Recreation Center, Ozanam Residence, Cornerstone Church Prayer Center, Needy Families Through Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Needy Spanish—American families through St. Peter and Paul Prayer Community, etc. Each of these organizations receives bread daily in some circumstances, and what other food stuffs may be donated and available for distribution to them. Much food is distributed at the storefront every day. No one goes hungry. The Foundation, among

...To Fill a Need Store Front Ministry

North Miami Beach and Plantation are now open 24 hours a day.

American Savings now has a 24-hour Automatic Teller at our Plantation Office (268 S. University Drive) in addition to our 24-Hour Automatic Teller at our North Miami Beach Office (1899 N.E. 163rd St.).

Now you'll never be in either place without extra cash. American Savings 24-Hour Automatic Teller will let you cash checks, withdraw cash from savings, make deposits to savings, and make mortgage or installment loan payments. At any hour of the day or night. Any day of the week.

All you need to do is open an American Savings and Loan Association account at any American Savings office and our 24-Hour Automatic Teller. Check your account balance, find your nearest ATM, or get cash.

The Foundation, among its programs, has one for the shut-in. A phone-call frequently, just to check in with the shut-in — or a visit with basic food to help out for a few days. A caring — and a sharing.

At this writing Ted is trying to finalize arrangements to feed a Thanksgiving Dinner to those in need. Last year 82 people were served. This year it is anticipated there will be more. The turkeys and the fixins' have been obtained, what remains is a place to cook them, a cook to do it, and a place to serve the meal. "All will be found," says Ted, who has confidence that the Lord will provide.

THE FOUNDATION survives mainly on donations, its thrift shop from donations of clothing and furniture, food, in quantity from several different sources, or purchased from the meager budget. The shop provides a base for operations of all kinds. If Ted, or the foundation can't supply the need, they know who can — and volunteers get in touch with the right party who can help.

Recently the Foundation cut aid off to a group of Haitians whom they learned, also were being fed, and very well, by some of Gen. Somossa's Army people. The publicity they received was unfortunate because it
Traveling as we did last week to various parts of the country, one gets the very definite impression of a nation drifting into a state of ennui—that sense of physical and mental emptiness. It seems to be engendered by an attitude of hopelessness in relation to domestic economy and a feeling of frustration over the turbulent international scene.

At home, the ranks of the unemployed are increasing at an ever-quicker pace. People at the bottom rung of society’s ladder—the Blacks, many Hispanics, the Haitians, and the majority of senior citizens—are hurt first and the most. Food, clothing and housing are priced out of their lives. Still, the rich seem to get richer and the perennial gap between the haves and the have nots stretches wider every day.

While this is bad enough for our people, the international scene is far from encouraging. The terrorism and exploitation of human beings at the American Embassy in Tehran and the violation of elementary human rights by the Iranian Ayatollah Khomeini’s regime; the constant threat of war in the Middle East; the wanton killings in Northern Ireland and the fratricide in Latin America—all this presents a picture of frustration and doubt. All in all, the tranquility and security we have come to associate with the Thanksgiving season is hardly present.

Despite the pervading gloom present in our lives, Christians must have hope and optimism—hope in the Lord Jesus and the Faith that will sustain us in this time of travail. This hope and faith was never more evident than in Washington, D.C. last week at the Annual Meeting of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. To many of the reporters present it seemed a dull uninteresting affair. Still, the Bishops discussed the problems of the day of food and hunger, justice and peace, and came up with pastoral guidelines of possible solutions—based on active participation and concern by all the People of God.

The Bishops also went on record as opposing racism in any form, and pledged their support and cooperation in solving the economic problems now facing the country. Most of all, they urged the haves among us to be ever conscious and concerned about the have nots, whether they be in the ghettos of Miami or New York, or Phnom Penh or Caracas or Managua.

We are reminded of the Bishops Annual Meeting of five years ago when they pledged that their personal example must be the inspiration for them to lead effectively in that time of crisis when similar internal and economic turmoil threatened us.

We have heard many times before, criticism of the American Bishops have kept writing our Bishops off as an effective leadership group within the Church. Still, the Bishops always seem to come up with appropriate action, while the critics seem to only talk.

One of the actions taken by the Bishops five years ago could surely be emulated today. They suggested that those—including themselves—who were reasonably well-off should fast at least one day a week. No real hardship will come to those of us who are well fed, and the savings can be passed on in our giving a little more to those who are in need.

Perhaps, on this day of fast, we can also attend Mass or even slip into a Church for a few minutes of prayer that peace and justice will be restored to the millions at home and abroad who suffer economic or political oppression. The time for talk has passed. We all need to act.

We would wish this to be a very happy Thanksgiving for all our people. Alas, for many, it won’t be. We can all thank God that we are alive and available in His service.

Still, for many, it will be a cold, hard time. If we do, therefore, find ourselves affluent enough to celebrate, let us also be reminded of the million without food or shelter.

Our prayer of Thanksgiving must include concern for them. We know it is a repetitious theme in these editorials, but it is a situation which becomes more aggravated every day. Like the psalmist, we can implore the heavens in union with the poor and the needy:

Listen, Lord, to my prayer; hear my cries for help. I call to you in times of trouble because you answer my prayer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Non-Catholic

To the Editor:

Although I am not Catholic, I very much want to add my deeply sincere congratulations to Pope John Paul II for coming to the United Nations Assembly. Never before have I heard pure reason so eloquently proclaimed EQUAL RIGHTS and EQUAL RIGHTS for ALL HUMANITY. Here was a philosophy of morality backed by pure intelligence so unlike the raw sewage being spewed by certain South Florida ‘ministries’ backed by arrogant ignorance—a ‘turbulent of troubled little minds’—dedicated to denying eleven percent (11 percent) of our population equal rights and, furthermore, with Hitler-like tactics would imprison them all...meanwhile taking more than his excess inanity by denying Jews the right to heaven. Thanks to you, Pope John Paul II, you gave us Reason with Religion and right time for many of us were beginning to wonder if George Bernard Shaw might be more than half right when he observed: ‘Religion is the worst invention of man.’

HUMANITY and added values embracing the Brotherhood of Man, Caring, Sharing, Freedom and Justice for all, he lighted the dark places of our minds with the insight that our present-management is to respect the dignity, the rights of each CHILD OF THE UNIVERSE regardless of race, creed, lifestyle or culture. To me, he was in essence saying: "THAT IS EVERYBODY'S WORLD! LOVE ONE ANOTHER!" a lighted pathway to enduring world peace.

Again, Pope John Paul II, I am a non-Catholic, thank you for sharing your wisdom, your visions with us. When each one at the United Nations Assembly proclaimed you with standing ovation, I associated you with one of the "kings of the world," of which Emerson wrote: "Not he is great who can alter matter, but he who can alter any state of mind. They are the kings of the world who give the color of their present thought to all nature and all art, and persuade men by their cheerful serenity that this thing which they do is the apple which the ages have desired to pluck, now at last ripe, and inviting nations to harvest.

Thank you Pope John Paul II for coming to the United States of America. Please come again soon. We need you. We love you.

Ray H. Cameron
Fort Lauderdale

Sister Teresa

To the Editor:

There is only one similarity between Mother Teresa of Calcutta, and Sister Theresa Kane Getteer.

Mother Teresa is a humble, loving servant of God, who has dedicated her life to caring for the poor, sick and dying. She is valiant, and a true humanitarian.

Sister Kane with her overabundance of disrespect is no more an ego seeker. Her insulting behavior was rude not valiant. A bride of Christ? No way. Her's was not a search for glory in the true faith, but rather the search for a false crown of self glory.

Mrs. Sara Quinn
Palm Beach Gardens

Sr. Kane—Wrong Place

To the Editor:

In discussing Sister Theresa Kane’s address at the National Shrine in Washington, many of us seem to have lost sight of the real reason.

In my opinion, Sister chose the wrong place and the wrong time to air her feminist views.

Mr. Charles Leidy
North Palm Beach
My beloved in Christ:

I am in the air again, aboard an Eastern 727 on my weary way home from the meeting in Washington, D.C. of the Bishops of the United We have been meeting twice a year — in Chicago in the Spring and in Washington in November. Traditionally, the Fall meeting is in November because the Fall elections so no one can accuse us of political maneuvering.

The agenda is usually heavy. There are many reports and proposals to study, long hours of speaking and discussion. The some 250 of us normally meet in general sessions from 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. and from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Committee meetings are held in the evenings or at mealtimes. Accredited representatives of the press, secular and religious, are admitted to the meetings, as well as priest, religious and lay observers selected from various parts of the nation. This year Gerry Sherry, Editor of The Voice, was among the newsmen present.

WE ARE APPROACHED in the halls by representatives of many interests, e.g. peace, women's rights, Chaplains for armed services, etc. We do have opportunities to get together as well. A temporary chapel with reservation of the Blessed Sacrament is set up. Hospitality opportunities are offered there for daily Mass. Each session is opened by praying a portion of the Divine Office. We open the Convention with a concelebrated Mass — this year it was in the Byzantine rite. It is traditional that on one afternoon we go as a group to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for a liturgy honoring Blessed Lady and national patroness. This year I was pleased to meet there Father Carl Morrison, a priest of our Archdiocese, who is studying Canon Law at the Catholic University of America.

I was privileged to attend the Tribunal of our Archdiocese which deals with marriage cases. I also met with a young Cuban priest who will come to serve in our Archdiocese, and a priest of the Archdiocese who is on "temporary leave" — please pray for him.

It is customary for Archbishop Jadot, the representative of the Holy Father in the United States, to take the Bishops to his home for a reception following the Mass at the Shrine.

The agenda of our meetings covers a broad range of subjects. There are some committees of Bishops doing studies and making reports and proposals to the general body on topics submitted to them. I recently served on a committee as Chairman of the Committee on the Laity in the Church. I am currently serving on the Committee on Vocations and so go to a committee on Hispanic Affairs. We are planning a workshop to explain Latin culture and perhaps to give the members of surprising the Bishops with music, art and decorations to accompany the lecture. I also have classes with Catholic Bishops from other countries in dialogue with University Presidents and with Bishops of the Episcopal Church.

It makes your head spin as you try to keep up with the concerns and proposals of many Committees that reflect the wide scope of activity of the Church. There are Committees on Priests and Ministry, the Permanent Diocesan, Seminaries, Vocations, Ecumenism, Liturgy, the Laity, Mission, Pro-Life Action, Objecting to Abortion, Evangelization, the Parish, Women in Society and the Church, Communication, Social Development, and World Peace, Education, Migration, Liaison with Baich Catholices, Doctrine of the Faith, Budget and Finance, and Hispanic...

At this meeting we approved, with some hesitancy, a pastoral letter from the Bishops on racism. I say with hesitancy not because there was any question about condemning racism, but because we felt the document needed strengthening by a little more work to deepen its theology and perfect its rhetorical style. We voted some proposed changes in liturgical translations intended to eliminate what some interpret as sexist language. The proposal narrowly missed the two-thirds majority required to submit it to the Holy Father. Some thought it did not go far enough. Others thought it opened the door to taking liberties with other liturgical texts. Others thought our people are continuing to adapt to constant change. Others thought the present language is no more sexist than the language of independence which states that all men are created equal.

We raised the diocesan assessments that finance the work of the Church nationally (10 cents per Catholic). We issued statements pleading for help for Cambodia and condemning the situation in Iran. We heard Archbishop McGrath of Panama, give an excellent report on the Conference of the Latin American Bishops of Evangelization (the Archbishop is mother of Miami). In response to a request of Bishop Rene Gracida, former Bishop of Miami, and of the Bishops of the Southeast, the Conference agreed to study the issue of capital preparation for a position statement from the point of view of Christian values.

And the Bishops of the Southeast Region states agreed to make a retreat together in January at the Our Lady of Florida Retreat House of our Archdiocese.

The meeting really is not all work. It is also an opportunity for old classmates, former neighbors, to get together. It is marvelous to hear the insight that came to any subject from those who have such varied backgrounds. This was my twenty-eighth meeting. I have come home from each one more inspired and grateful after this experience of the Church alive, active, sometimes struggling from its commitment to the Gospel of Jesus as it pursues its pilgrimage in the contemporary world.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

 Archbishop of Miami

By ABP. EDWARD A. MCCARTHY

Rehabilitation - Survival of the Fittest

By DICK CONKLIN

You are a rehabilitation counselor living in the year 2001. You have just been informed that the war-ravaged land where people have been cut off from the supply of food. While some observers wring their hands, awaiting what they feel is the inevitable thinning of the population in an overcrowded part of the world, others argue that the food is available and governments must be stopped from stopping the aid. Over-population is a favorite bugaboo of the doomsayers. They say the world is overcrowded, there isn’t enough room, the food supply is running out. The masses are too stupid to learn family planning or improved agricultural methods. Their premise is countered by those who cite the successful adaptation of natural family planning techniques in India and Central America, and recent scientific breakthroughs in food production.

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The two instructors reported that the exercise generated "considerable discussion, some anger, and a little shock. Significantly, no one refused to participate." They felt that the actual ranking was unimportant, but that the various criteria used by the students was. Since the results varied among the classes, they recommended that the discussion be continued.

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Family Planning

By DAN and EILEEN MORRIS

While divorce rates, "open marriage," living together, and casual sexual relationships make the headlines, a profound trend is growing quietly which has huge potential impact on the future of family life in this country as the headline-making developments.

IN THE FACE of what appear to be staggering odds against successful marriage in a do-it-if-fee-good-society, thousands of young couples are digging in their heels. Unlike their parents and even some of their friends, they are not entering marriage with a simplistic trust that everything will be O.K.

Less than a generation ago, that attitude toward marriage was perhaps realistic. Today, it is not. A fluid notion of woman's role in society and family has wobbled more than one marriage. Fidelity is questioned. Child rearing is often entrusted to day-care centers. Childbearing in some circles is a social sin.

"Let's take a hard look at what we're getting into and try to prepare for it," many young couples are saying. (Some bishops are demanding that couples apply at least six months in advance if they wish to be married in church. Sufficient time for instruction, understanding the meaning and preparation is their concern.)

Couples are seeking to answer important questions. Many of the most critical involve children. Do both husband and wife have career plans? If so, does this preclude children? For how long? If and when they do want children, will both husband and wife have career plans? If so, does this preclude children — or more than one, two, three — force us to change a lifestyle we cherish? If so, is this a change we should make?

If we are reluctant to change our lifestyle for the sake of children, is this a selfish stance or a realistic and fair one? For example, would a change in lifestyle hurt others who depend on us?

On the other hand, does this mean giving us a third television set, or a new boat or a vacation to Europe?

COMMENTING on parental lifestyles, Franciscan Father Bruce Ritter, director of Covenant House residences in New York City for runaways, once told us: "Sometimes a child's only hope is a change of family lifestyle. Maybe the mother will have to give up a job. Maybe they'll have to give up a place at the lake...but if they won't make the effort to see that a child gets the support, love and direct supervision that he or she needs, then all the money in the world isn't going to make any difference."

He's right. Obviously, every couple must be the final arbiter of what kind of life they lead and provide for their children. But Father Ritter underlines things crucial to nearly every couple's planning for their future as family: their willingness and ability to provide love, support and supervision for their children.

We have friends who have launched a lifestyle which would have been laughed at not too long ago. Both skilled professionals, each works part-time and spends approximately equal time raising their young son. Problems they are answering, however, include fair distribution of household chores, cooperation in discipline, and remaining in a comfortable routine.

One of their secrets, however, is that they knew before their marriage they would be facing these kinds of problems. They also knew that opening their relationship to new life would be an integral part of their life together. And in her wisdom, the church underscores the sacramental importance of receptivity toward children in marriage. (Either partner's private decision before marriage not to ever have children invalidates a marriage).

What place do children play in a marriage?

Almost any parent will say that children "teach" you patience, test your ability to live without sleep, and give you the courage to ask for a raise.

FORTUNATELY, children do much more than that. For one thing, they provide unbelievable insights into the nature of God and his love for us.

We agree with a friend who said, "I understood that God loved me before my daughter was born. But after she was born I couldn't believe how much I could love someone. I'd throw down my life in a second for her. And now when someone says God loves me, I realize that he loved me enough to give his only Son for me, and it makes sense. Awesome sense. That's a lot of love."

No author can articulate what depth of love a child's entrance into a married couple's life opens. New parents as well as lovers and friends, a man and wife relate to one another in an even more special way. And you soon learn that your children relate to one another in an even more special way, and that your children relate to you as a couple as well as individuals.

You are not only Mom-and-Dad, but Mom-and-Dad — the essential stuff security is made of.

This reality thrusts upon us the opportunity and obligation to take a good look at our lifestyles. Will children — or more than one, two, three — force us to change a lifestyle we cherish? If so, is this a change we should make?

Hannah's Prayer Answered

By JANNAAN MANTERNACH

Hannah was crying, "Why don't you eat your food?" her husband, Elkanah asked her.

They had just come from the temple at Shiloh. There they had offered prayers and sacrifice to God. Now they were eating the sacrificial meal. For the first time of much joy.

Hannah went back to her husband. She wanted to be alone with God. Hannah stopped at the temple door. Tears streamed down her face.

Then she prayed,

Hannah prayed a long time. She was moving her lips, but was praying silently in her heart. A priest named Eli was sitting nearby watching Hannah. He thought she was drunk because she was moving her lips but saying nothing out loud.

"How long are you going to stand here drunk?" Eli said to her. "Go home and sober up from your wine."

"I've had no wine," Hannah answered. "I am a very unhappy woman. I was pouring out my troubles to the Lord. I begged him to give me a child. All these years I have not been able to have a child."

Eli was touched by Hannah's sorrow. He was impressed with her trust in God. "Go in peace," Eli said to her. "May the God of Israel grant you what you have asked of him."

Hannah went back to her husband. She seemed happier. The next morning they returned to their home in Ramah.

Elkanah and Hannah were at peace. Not long after they came back home Hannah knew that the Lord had heard her prayer. She was pregnant. She would have a baby. She counted the days until her baby would be born.

The happy day finally came. She gave birth to a son. She named him Samuel. She was the happiest woman in Ramah that day. Elkanah was proud to be a father, too. Their friends and relatives dropped by all day long to congratulate Hannah and Elkanah.

When Samuel was three years old, Hannah and her husband took him with them to the temple. Hannah searched out Eli, the priest. "Do you remember me?" she asked him. "I was the weeping woman who stood near you praying one day several years ago. You thought I was drunk. I prayed then for a child. The Lord heard my prayer. This is our son, Samuel."
The Bible Not a Handbook of Ethics

By Father John J. Castelot

Many sincere people believe that the Bible furnishes answers for every conceivable human problem. All one has to do is find the right passage and the path one should follow becomes unmistakably clear. The fact is that the Bible was never intended to provide this service and, in many ways, it's a good thing that it doesn't. We would be reduced to mindless robots, never having to grapple with life's problems intelligently, freely, responsibly.

THE BIBLE is not a compendium of moral theology; a handbook of ethics. There are a few books, like Proverbs and Isaiah, which give all sorts of specific advice on a wide range of subjects touching upon human conduct. But this advice is culturally conditioned; it covers many situations which were very real in biblical times but which strike us today as rather quaint, to say the least.

Cultures and customs change with time, and in our own day we have experienced a veritable cultural explosion which has left us with problems of which the biblical writers could not even have dreamed. What did they know of the disposal of nuclear waste? Of industrial pollutants? Of genetic engineering, of population control, to mention just a few?

Take the problem of family planning. Do people have any right to plan in an area which might seem to be exclusively the province of the Creator? And if they do have that right, what practical steps will they make to plan (limit) the size of their families? Are there means which are licit and others which are illicit? Which are which? And if one means is licit, why should another be illicit, since both produce the same effect?

THE PEOPLE of biblical times simply did not consider the question at all. In fact, the idea of family planning would have struck them as utterly ridiculous. The only plan they made was to have as many children as possible—not because it was God's will or because it would have been against that will to limit their families, but because they wanted numerous offspring. In fact, children were accounted a sign of divine favor, while childlessness was considered a curse.

In the culture of the day, this view made sense. When everything had to be done by hand, the more hands there were, the more work was done, and the more easily. Long before Social Security was introduced, children were an insurance against the loneliness and abandonment of old age. At bottom, the begetting of a numerous progeny could have been seen as selflessly motivated, consciously or unconsciously, as the refusal to have children is in many cases today. But this refusal is not by any means always a sign of egocentric pleasure-seeking. It is just as much a culturally conditioned as the desire for big families in biblical days.

MCCARTHY

KNOW YOUR FAITH

By Father Donald McCarthy

The Catholic Church favors birth control. Does that sound startling? For, though Pope Paul VI in his encyclical, Humanae Vitae, renewed the church's ancient, continuous condemnation of contraceptive, he simultaneously spoke of "responsible parenthood," which implies "birth control."

HE WROTE, "Responsible parenthood is exercised, either by the deliberate and generous decision to raise a numerous family, or by the decision, made for grave motives and with due respect for the moral law, to avoid for the time being, or even for an indeterminate period, a new birth."

Many contemporary couples are struggling with the question of how to control births "with due respect for the moral law" in their method of family planning. Two centuries ago, scientific and medical ingenuity has continually improved the chemical and mechanical contraceptive methods, which attempt to prevent the act of marital intercourse from leading to the conception of a new human being. But the Catholic teaching has historically forbidden such tampering with the act of conjugal love. It respects this act of love almost as much as the new human life that may be conceived in it.

POPE PAUL VI based his moral reasoning against contraception on the inseparable connection between the two meanings of the conjugal act: the unitive love and procreative love. Hence a couple may not deliberately elect the contraceptive meaning of their conjugal act even though they are anxious to express their unitive love.

Church teaching, as repeated by Pope Paul, insists that such an antiprocreative intervention into conjugal acts violates the integrity those acts are meant to have in the divine design and corrupts them in a moral sense. Medical science is now uncovering mounting evidence that contraceptive "pulls" the marital act in a physical sense as well, doing great harm through dangerous side effects.

Logically, then, Catholic moral teaching can only admit of family planning efforts which leave the marital act intact and "un-corrupted." However, couples who have sufficient reasons to delay or avoid procreation are free to choose to avoid expressing their love in conjugal intercourse during the infrequently infrequent times that such acts are naturally fertile. This is the natural family planning. Such couples respect the marital act and manifest this respect by foregoing it rather than frustrate it.

However, even this natural family planning would still be immoral if undertaken for an immoral reason, namely, a selfish exclusion of the responsibility and privilege of parenthood. "Pope Paul cited in his statement above the need for "grave reasons" to avoid procreation. These may be economic, physical, psychological, or even genetic reasons.

Many couples have sufficient reasons for at least a temporary practice of natural family planning but are beset by two kinds of fear, each of which may be more imaginary than real:

1. THE FEAR that natural family planning will weaken their marriage relationship. But couples who mutually agree to use this method can actually enrich their marital life. The acts of somehow they sacrifices of physical pleasure bear spiritual fruit. In a recent study at Catholic University in Washington, three-fourth of the couples practicing natural family planning perceived positive effects of fertility awareness upon themselves and their spouses and fewer than two percent would not recommend this method to others.

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While the Couple to Couple League teaches natural family planning based on all available indications of fertility, the ovulation method, also called the Billings method, relies uniquely on one indication, the female mucous discharge. This simpler method was shown to be markedly less effective than the combined, or symptothermal, method, in a recent Los Angeles study sponsored by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. For information on the ovulation method contact: World Organization of Ovulation Method, Box 1400 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90015.

Both organizations are fulfilling a critical plea of Pope Paul VI for the ministry of family planning. "This is assuredly," he wrote wisely, "much, more "natural," to use the term, than the methods devised by a postulate, one of those which seem most opportune today."

Birth Control
Bishops: Some Yes's and No's

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Mission Sunday Collection –

Palm Beach Deaconry is hosting a Leadership Seminar for all officers and members of the Palm Beach and East Coast Deaneries of Catholic Women. The Seminar will be held Saturday, December 1, 1979, 9:30 A.M. at Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, Florida.

Workshops will be held on 6 Commissions: Community Affairs, Church Communities, Family Affairs, International Affairs, Organization Services and Legislation.

There will be a $1.00 registration fee. Please apply for reservations to Sue Blum, 1190 SW 20th St., Boca Raton, 33432 no later than Friday, November 23. The East Coast Deanery members are invited as our guests.

Orders for The Bibles may be placed with your Parish at 563-1183 or 945-1991. There will be a 10% discount if ordered in quantities of 5 or more.

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Women "pin" Priests and Religious

In a surprise "Affirmation Ceremony", ten priests and religious were "pinned" by the women of the Palm Beach Deanery Council of Catholic Women at their Annual Meeting and Luncheon held last Friday at the Boca Del Mar Country Club in Boca Raton.

Mrs. Thomas D. Blum, Jr., President of the Deanery Council, explained to them that "in the true role of lay ministry, it is now our turn to minister unto you. "We give thanks to God for each one of you. We thank you for calling each one of you by name into a consecrated life...and we thank you for giving each of you the grace to say 'Yes!' to Him when He called."

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Approximately 118 women from the Palm Beach Deanery attended the all-day meeting, hosted by the St. Joan of Arc Women's Guild, which began with a Eucharistic Liturgy, celebrated by Fr. Ronald J. Puskas, V.F., Pastor of St. Joan of Arc and Dean of the Palm Beach Deanery.

The morning business meeting was stream-lined considerably with no oral reports on an experimental basis. All reports were written and published in the "Palm Beach Deanery Data" pamphlet in advance and distributed to all in attendance.

The highlight of the morning session was Dr. Mercedes Scopetta's well-received and inspirational presentation, "Lay Evangelization".

The guest speaker for the luncheon was Bishop John J. Nevin, whose topic was "The Role of Lay Ministry in the Church." Stressing the need for evangelization, he urged the women of the Palm Beach Deanery "To begin with their very own families!"

Rev. Laurence J. Conway, Moderator of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, in his talk observed that "of prime importance in all of the work the Council does is the formative spirituality of every individual member, from which will flow, as a natural consequence, a life of love and service with Jesus Christ at its center and as its very foundation."

Bishop John J. Nevin; Fr. Laurence Conway, MACCW moderator and pastor St. Anthony; Fr. William L. O'Dea, pastor Holy Spirit and Fr. Christopher Stack, pastor Sacred Heart. At the podium Mrs. Thomas D (Sue) Blum Jr., president.
Women's Guilds

Sacred Heart Ladies Guild will hold a Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, in Madonna Hall, 400 N. "M" St., Lake Worth, December 7, 8, and 9; from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 9th from 8:00 a.m., to 2:00 p.m.

The Women's Guild of St. John the Baptist will hold a "Holiday Disco" luncheon and Fashion Show on Friday, Nov. 30, 1979, in the Venetian Room, Pier 66, Ft. Lauderdale. Happy Hour and get-together at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Fashions by the Cotton Shop. Reservations deadline is Nov. 26, 1979. Tickets $12.00 per person.

St. Bernard Women's Guild Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show will be held, Dec. 1, in the Penthouse of the Sunrise Inn, Sunrise Blvd., and A1A, Ft. Lauderdale. Cocktails at 11:30 a.m., and lunch at 12:30 p.m. Tickets $10.00. Phyllis Rothman will present show. For reservations call Mary Frenzy 741-8144.

St. Jude Catholic Church Ladies Guild will hold a Christmas Party sponsored by St. Timothy's parish, and St. Bernard's Women's Guild and Parish Hall, Sunset Strip and 2220 SW 3rd Ave., Miami. Arabic music, Arabic foods, Syrian Pastries, arabic groceries, etc. Hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 n.m.

St. Bartholomew Women's Club will hold a Bazaar on Sat. Dec. 1, from Noon to 7:00 p.m. and Sat. Dec. 2, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall at 8001 University Dr., Miramar. The program will include shopping all day — gift wrap: Sat. 2:30 p.m. Children's shopping and gift wrap Sun. 2:30 p.m. Trim the tree 3:00 p.m. Santa Claus 3:00 p.m. Sun.

The Catholic Women will hold a Cake Sale on Dec. 2, in Archdiocesan Hall.

St. John the Baptist Women's Guild will hold a Holiday Boutique at the Social Hall, 4555 Bayview Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Sat. Dec. 1, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Sun. Dec. 9, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Advent Retreat

St. Timothys Youth Ministry Board will present an Advent Retreat on Sat. Dec. 1, in McDermott Hall. Sign in at 10:00 a.m. and finish the day with 5:00 p.m. Mass. Lunch provided. For High School Youth only, grades 10,11,12. Facilitators: Fr. Daniel Cranhan, Archdiocesan Lay Ministers and St. Tim's Youth Ministry Staff. Register with the parish now.

Fun Festival

St. Mary's and St. Bede's parishes of Key West announce their annual Fun Festival, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2, from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. A dinner will be held each evening. The Dinners will be sponsored by St. Mary's Parish, and the Catholic Daughters of the Americas of the same parish, and St. Bede's Women's Guild. There will be a drawing at the close of each evening.

Family Carnival

St. Helen's Annual Outdoor Family Carnival will be held Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, at 3340 W. Oakland Park Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale. Hours from 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 12 Noon Saturday and Sunday. For more information call Carol Mullin 974-8002 or 972-7660, etc. 269.

Youth Dance

St. Timothys's Youth Ministry Board presents a "Post Turkey Day Youth Dance" to be held Nov. 23, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. at McDermott Hall. Music by Express, Dress: Casual but Classy. Cost $1.50 per person. Refreshments available.

Alumni Reunion

The Marianist League of Chaminade High School is holding an Alumni Parents Reunion — the first of its kind. Nov. 30, 1979, at 12:30 p.m. in the Dining Room, Pier 66, Ft. Lauderdale. Happy Hour and Fashions by the Cotton Shop. For further information call Mrs. Peter Buffone, 745-6346 or Mrs. Arturo Sallow, 893-3920.

The Annual Christmas Party sponsored by St. Bernard's Women's Guild and Men's Club will be held for their members on Dec. 4. Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Parish Hall, Sunset Strip and University Drive. Men's club will provide a Champagne Reception. Women are asked to bring snack for buffet table.

Those attending are asked to bring a gift for “The Elf” — a home for wayward girls ages 12-17. Call Judy Zieverink for information, at 741-1567.

The Family Guild of St. Agatha Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar and Flea Market on Dec. 8, 9, 10 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the parish hall at 1111 SW 10th Ave., Miami, Fl.

A Gala Christmas Dance for the benefit of St. Ambrose Church, Deerfield Beach, will be held Dec. 15, at 8:30 p.m. Donations $12.50 per person. For information call 391-5581 or 427-1839.

St. Jerome Women's Club will hold a Christmas Card Party, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1979, at 12:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 2533 SW 9th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale. The public is invited. Donations $2.50 per person.

Christmas Events

A Christmas Handcrafts Bazaar will be held at the Church of the Little Flower, 1805 Pierce St., Hollywood, Nov. 30 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Sat. Dec. 1, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Sun. Dec. 2, 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Santa pictures from 5:00 a.m. Sunday to 1:00 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts available during this time.

The Patrician Club of St. Patrick's Church will hold its first "Santa's Gift Shop" for school students beginning on Monday, Nov. 26, through Friday, Dec. 21. The shop will enable students to purchase Christmas gifts for family members. Hours are set to coincide with Student lunch hour, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adults welcome to browse.

The 9th annual Christmas Party for senior citizens will be held Dec. 7, 10:00 a.m. at Mother of God's, Cathedral, 7225 NW 2nd Ave., Miami, Fl. Box Lunch, Entertainment. Door prizes will be provided by David Grant, Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Admission is $1.00 per person and door prizes will be awarded. RSVP by Nov. 30.

Filipino Members

Filipino Members of the Legion of Mary and their friends are invited to a Social at the Gate of Heaven Legion House at 8700 NE 2nd Ave., on Sunday, Nov. 25, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Legion prayers will be recited at 3:00 p.m. For information call 642-6899.

S. Florida Scene
Three Families Share Supper and Joy

By Terry Reilly

I had always heard that the Italians were family types. Last week that thought proved to be true.

John and Ginny Smaldino and their family are pulling up roots in Visitation parish and moving to Cooper City in West Broward County. There was a one week delay between the time they had to leave their old house and move into the new one, so they stayed with us in the interim. John and Ginny are both very apostolic people, and it was a delight to have them here and see our two families meld together. I discovered one thing for sure; if you are underweight invite a good Italian cook to stay with you. I gained five pounds. That is one "gift" that remains after they moved to their new house.

WE HAD a special experience one of the evenings when Tony and Ann DeAngelo came over for a visit. Tony and Ann, like the Smaldinos, are Italian, and have been active in the parish for many, many years. Last year Tony was ordained for the permanent diaconate for the parish.

About a month ago Tony had a heart attack and underwent open heart surgery. By the Lord's grace he's well on the road to recovery.

This particular night was Tony's first night out. He and Ann knocked on the door, just as we were sitting with the supper. We added a couple of chairs and the three families had a meal and one another in fellowship.

After dinner and clean up we decided to pray together by reading Scripture and sharing a prayer of the heart.

That was also a special time. Ginny's eyes welled with tears of both joy and sorrow. Joy for Tony's health and sorrory for our community of Visitation parish. Ann sighed a sigh of relief for what had been a difficult and strenuous time through Tony's operation.

John was struck by the wonder of the deep joy that often follows suffering. All of this experience of the families really isn't just "Italian", but also "church". It was extraordinary, but at the same time out of our own experience. How often do we miss the chance to share those special moments that come to all of us really quite regularly? We really don't have to look far if we slow down. Sometimes, I think, we get so bound up in our own problems and each of ourselves that we fail to see the sign of goodness that God reveals.

IN THE FIRST Letter of Peter, the following counsel is given: "Above all, let your love for one another be constant, for love covers a multitude of sins. Be mutually hospitable without complaint. As generous distributors of God's manifold goodness, put your gifts at the service of one another, each in the measure he has received." (1 Peter 4:8-10)

"It's really not so difficult to have the great opportunity of experiencing the "little" graces, the goodnesses of God. A natural place in people coming together in either joy or sorrow to minister and share with each other. A most natural place for these experiences are right in our own homes. We need to set stages by spreading God's goodness. This love will eventually return to us as we so often see in the almost immediate response children give us. There is great truth in the way of the words of Christ: "The kingdom of God is at hand...""

Fr. Conway Speaks

At a special meeting recently held, Fr. Conway moderator for the Council of Catholic Women spoke to the Women's Guild of St. Peter's Parish, Big Pine Key, about the commissions and work of Catholic women.

New officers were elected at the November meeting. A Bake Sale and Craft Fair to raise funds to provide a memorial booth will be held each second Saturday. Plans for Christmas Parish Dinner to be held Dec. 13, at 6:30 p.m. are in progress.
LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JURIDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR Dade COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 79-7416

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2935 S.W. 3rd Avenue
Miami, Florida 33129

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To Fill A Need - Store Front Ministry

Standing left to right: Cindy Gutierrez, Richard Sawyer, Ann Henriquez, Christine Gabriel, Lori Waite, Sandy Barroso, Teacher, Sue Barroso, Teacher; Middle left to right: Patrick Plowman, Daniel Kohlage, Hector Hernandez, William O'Connell; Front left to right: Heather Berry, Missy Phillik, Moraima Menendez, Elizabeth Rioseco; Missing: Alan Bouchard, Jody Dutton, David Evans, Troy Gibson, John Panico.

Amor En Acción To Be On TV

Adriano Garcia and Alicia Marill, co-founders of "Amor en Acción" (Love in Action), a Miami-based volunteer group working among the poor in Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Mexico, will be guests of THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY, Sunday, Nov. 25, at 9 a.m. on WCKT-TV.

Amor En Acción is a church-run ministry that is spreading the word of Jesus in the slums of Miami and abroad, concentrating on the needs of the poor and the deprived. The organization's mission is to help ease the suffering of the poor and to correct the harm caused by the actions of others. The group has been involved in various projects, including food distributions, clothing drives, and educational programs.

The Eighth Grade Class of the Island School of Religion (CCD) participated in an Investiture Ceremony during the Mass at St. Bede's Catholic Church. By participation in the ceremony these young adults made their first step in their preparation for the Sacrament of Confirmation by making a public commitment before the Parish Community of their readiness to become adult Christians.

All the students took an active part in the celebration of the Liturgy. During the Liturgy the young adults presented a "Contract of Investiture" in which they agreed to cooperate in the parish program and to accept more responsibility in their families, Church and community.

In symbolizing their commitment to a service, each student presented a pair of felt hands with their name on one and a service on the other. They were attached to a banner entitled: "I have come to serve."

Following the celebration of the Liturgy, refreshments were served by the students to the Parish Community.

The young adults will now continue to prepare themselves to take the final step by giving themselves to the Christian Community, with the guidance of their teachers Sandy and David Barroso.


Family Life Lecture

Guest speaker at the 3rd in a series of lectures sponsored by the Family Life Ministry of Visitation Church will be Francis A. Augustyn, zalaro, Officials of the Archdiocese Marriage Tribunal. Msgr. Richard Sawyer and Lori Waite will speak on marriage, divorce, separated and remarried catholics where they stand today and how is a catholic marriage dissolved.

Open to the public, the lecture will be on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in the church parish hall, 19100 N. Miami Ave.

S.F.O. Meeting

St. Anthony's Fraternity of the Secular Franciscan Order will hold a meeting in St. Anthony's Hall, Port Lauderdale, following Noon Mass in the Church, Nov. 25. All those interested in Franciscan life are invited. For information call 725-2619.

N.F.P.C.

Natural Family Planning Classes will be offered at the Family Enrichment Center, on November 26th and 27th from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. by Pat and Kathy Gent. Phone 451-0280 for information.

Retreat for Priests

Nov. 26th - 30th, 1979;

Fr. Joseph P. Angellini
Fr. Theodosius Augustyn
Fr. Jose Blain, O.F.M.
Fr. Peter J. Busch, T.O.R.
Fr. Michel Comrie
Fr. John A. Crowley
Fr. Bryan Dalton
Fr. John J. Drew, M.M.
Fr. Gerard Freire, S.J.
Fr. Frederick Fullen
Fr. Ross A. Garmsey
Fr. Agustin Gorgaty, S.P.S.
Fr. Hector Gonzalez Abreu
Fr. William Hennessey
Fr. Raymond Hubert, M.S.
Fr. James B. Keogh
Fr. Peter Lambert
Fr. Frank Lucy
Fr. Aloyius Lucking
Fr. Robert L. Magee
Fr. John McAlevey
Fr. Francis McCarthy
Fr. Joseph L. Nolan, C.S.S.P.
Fr. Michael O'Flaherty
Fr. James O’Toole
Fr. Bernard Powell
Fr. Louis C. Roberts
Fr. Francisco Santana
Fr. Brendan Shannon
Fr. Thomas Sheehan
Fr. John J. Vaughan
Fr. Patrick M. McCorley, S.J.
Fr. Jose M. Paz
Fr. Christian Howe, O. Carm.
Fr. Angelo Nobile

During an inter-faith Thanksgiving Service held at Temple Beth Am South Miami, Msgr. John O'Dowd, pastor of Epiphany Church, received a plaque from Rabbi Herbert Baumgard for "30 years of service in the Southwest area" presented by pastors, ministers and Rabbi's of the area congregations.
"Para Hablar Menos y Oir Más"

Por George Kemon

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Agradecen Ayuda

La Conferencia del Episcopado Dominicano envió la

siguiente carta a su Excelencia Arzobispo McCarthy de

Miami, agradeciendo la ayuda que la Arquidiocesis brindó
del pueblo de Santo Domingo con motivo de la trágica si-

tuación ocasionada por los ciclones David y Frederick.

CONFERENCIA DEL

EPISCOPADO DOMINICANO

Presidencia

Excelencia Reverendísima

Mons. Edward A. McCarthy

Arzobispo de Miami

6301 Biscayne Boulevard

Miami, Fla., USA

Muy estimado en el Señor:

Reunida en sesion extraordinaria la Conferencia del

Episcopado Dominicano para analizar los daños del Huracán

David y ver el monto de las ayudas recibidas por la

Iglesia Dominicana quiero oficialmente, en nombre de to-

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Dios, Señor de todos y buen pagador, les premiara con

magnanimo

Juan A. Flores S.

Obispo de La Vega

Presidente de la Conferencia del

Episcopado Dominicano
Los fundadores de “Amor en Acción”, Adriano García y Alicia Marill, serán los invitados a la programación de “La Iglesia y El Mundo de Hoy” que será transmitido el día 25 de Noviembre a las 9 a.m. por el Canal 7, WCKY-TV en Miami. “Amor en Acción” es un grupo de voluntarios radicados en Miami que trabajan en beneficio de los pobres de Haití, República Dominicana y México. García y Marill han organizado programas proveyendo alimentos y medicina, así como milagros y educación básica para los abandonados por la fortuna en estos países. Trabajando íntimamente con oficiales de la Arquidiócesis, ellos están actualmente desarrollando las distintas hermanas con la diócesis de Port-au-Prince, en Haití. El programa “La Iglesia y El Mundo de Hoy” es producido por WCKY-TV semanalmente en cooperación con el Centro de Radio y Televisión de la Arquidiócesis de Miami. Y este programa del día 25, Domingo, ellos explicarán el origen, ingreso de los siete y creación de “Amor en Acción” e ilustrarán proyectos pasados y presentes con transparencias a colores.

Niños Necesitan Hogar
Con Urgencia

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Ante Las Camaras

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NOTA ACLARATORIA

Los candidatos deben llenar ciertos requisitos básicos además de ser Católicos bautizados y confirmados. Primero deben hablar de esto con su pastor y pedir que el someta su recomendación a la Oficina para el Diaconado. Deben tener 32 años de edad, por lo menos y si son casados, la aprobación de su esposa. También es necesario la recomendación de otras personas y ser presidente de la Arquidiócesis en los últimos cinco años. Los interesados pueden obtener la planilla apropiada dirigiéndose a su pastor o al Rev. Sr. George N. Mickewicz, Director Asociado del Programa, La Cancillería, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida 33138. Las planillas e instrucciones de llenado serán enviadas por correo.
La Educación Sexual en Escuelas Públicas

Por Magaly Llaguno

Antes de que nada se aclare que no se opongan que se le de educación sexual a los niños, siempre y cuando se hable de acuerdo con la natural sexualidad de los niños, en el marco de la salud sexual, y que esta sea una práctica que esté basada en el respeto, el afecto, la confianza, y que esté basada en el respeto a la dignidad de la persona.

La apropiación de la educación sexual obligatoria para niños, de kindergarten en adelante, en las escuelas públicas, decisión arbitrariamente tomada por la Junta de Educación del Condado Dade, ha causado numerosas protestas por parte de los padres y con toda razón; sin embargo, estas protestas deben haber surgido mucho antes. Primeramente, la educación sexual no es nuevo en nuestras escuelas públicas, aunque quizás muchos padres no lo sepan. En el año 1973 (por lo menos) se está enseñando como “educación sexual” a los a d o l e s c e n t e s, en “highschools” públicos, los diferentes métodos de anticonceptivos (en clases de “Hogar y Familia”) y los recursos audiovisuales que se utilizan en muchos casos inmejorables, vienen de organizaciones como “Planned Parenthood” (Pate r n i d a d Pl e n e d e a) o “Educational Broadcast Services” (la que publica, declaramos dos veinte años ante la Junta de Educación para protestar por los libros y materiales y libros antes mencionados no seguirían siendo utilizados, y a demás tampoco hizo ningún esfuerzo por informarse acerca de otros libros de este tipo porque algunos de los materiales se utilizaron en nuestros colegios. Como bien declaró el abogado Robert Bra...
El MINISTERIO DE LA SALUD ES DOBLEMENTE EJERCIDO POR ESTAS DOS RELIGIOSAS. La M. Margaret Dynsky, (izq.) que prefiere llamarse "Marge" haciendo su visita a un niño que tiene un trastorno de la alimentación en el Hospital General de Rochester, N.Y., donde ella es Residente Jefe. Es una de las cuatro Hermanas cirujanas que existen en EE.UU. (Derecha) Hermana Susanne Ashton, médico residente del York Hospital, Pa. dice: "Yo trato de salvar la vida aquí en la tierra y salvar la vida para el Cielo."

Noticias de la Semana...

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