Carter Catholic record mixed

By JIM LACKEY

WASHINGTON — During his first four years in office, President Carter has had a mixed record on issues of concern to American Catholics.

The president's threatened veto of a tuition tax credit bill and his support for a separate Department of Education are two examples of positions which clearly upset Catholic officials.

BUT CARTER, the leading candidate for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, also has received high marks from church officials for his support of a foreign policy based on human rights, his Middle East peace initiatives, the successful conclusion of the Panama Canal treaties and his efforts — until the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan — on behalf of the SALT II agreements.

And on a historic day, Oct. 6, 1979, Carter became the first president to receive a pope at the White House.

Carter's relationship with Catholics got off to an inauspicious start partly because of his position on abortion. Meeting with six Catholic bishops on Aug. 31, 1976, the former Georgia Governor repeated his opposition to an amendment to the Constitution on abortion.

While the bishops and Carter found agreement on a host of other issues, the national news media focused on a remark by Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, then president of the U.S. bishops' conference, that the bishops were "disappointed" with Carter because of his view on the abortion amendment.

TWO WEEKS later the media played up a remark that the bishops were "encouraged" after a meeting with President Ford in which Ford restated his position favoring at least an abortion amendment which would allow the states to outlaw abortion if they wished.

Though the bishops never endorsed either candidate, and later went to great pains to show that they had many concerns besides abortion, the damage already had been done. The bishops were perceived as being opposed to Carter.

There also was some worry during the 1976 campaign that Carter's Southern Baptist beliefs might raise the same suspicions with...
News At A Glance

Abortion Clinic License Denied

AUSTIN, Texas — (NC) — The Texas Health Facilities Commission has denied the request of an abortion clinic in Beaumont for a certificate of need, which any health care facility must have to operate in the state.

Pope to Visit W. Germany

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope John Paul II will visit seven West German cities on a five-day tour Nov. 15-19. The planned papal stops are Cologne, Bonn, Osnabruck, Mainz, Fulda, Altoetting and Munich, according to an official of the Vatican press office.

Italy Mourns Bomb Victims

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — As Italy officially mourned the victims of the Aug. 2 Bologna train station explosion, Pope John Paul II called for a change of heart among those who committed the terrorist bombing.

Sadat Asks Funds for Religious Center

MOUNT SINAI, Egypt — (NC) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat asked for international funds to help build a Christian-Islamic-Jewish center at the foot of Mount Sinai, mentioned in the Bible as the place where Moses received the Ten Commandments. It was in territory returned to Egypt last November by Israel.

Secretariats Exec. Dir. Named

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Father Ronald C. Anderson, co-chancellor of the Diocese of Brownsville, Texas, since 1971, has been named executive director of the Secretariats of the U.S. bishops' Committee on Priestly Formation and Committee on Vocations.

Sign rights treaty, church leaders say

WASHINGTON — (BNC) — With time running out on the 90th Congress, a group of seven religious leaders has urged that a series of human rights treaties needing Senate ratification not get lost in the rush to adjourn.

The group, including Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said in a letter to Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Frank Church (D-Iowa) that the treaties should not be disregarded because of heightened world tensions.

"To the contrary, violations of human rights are at the root of many of today's international conflicts and problems," the religious leaders stated in the letter, which was released in Washington Aug. 6.

The treaties at issue are the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, signed by the United States in 1966, the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the American Convention on Human Rights, all signed in 1977.

PRESIDENT CARTER submitted the treaties for Senate ratification in February 1978. He called their ratification as well as ratification of a 30-year-old international treaty on genocide "immediate legislative priorities."

The Foreign Relations Committee held hearings on the four most recent treaties last November but has yet to report them to the full Senate. The USCC was among the organizations which testified in favor of the treaties.

President Carter listed several human rights violations — including the number of the Catholic archbishop of San Salvador, El Salvador, and the arrest of the general secretary of the Presbyterian Church of Taiwan — as evidence that the treaties are "relevant, timely and necessary."

Mother Teresa on Abortion

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — (NC) — In an address to 2,000 participants of the Family Congress of the Americas, Mother Teresa of Calcutta said "the greatest misery of our time is the generalized aborting of our children."

Farmer's Union Demands IRS Hearing

KEENE, Calif. — (NC) — The United Farm Workers of America union is demanding a hearing on an Internal Revenue Service ruling that refuses to accept the volunteer status of UFWA's president Cesar Chavez, and many of his top aides.

Papal Intercession for Salesians

(UNDATED) — (NC) — Papal intercession for nine Italian Salesian priests in Iran accused of spying received a cold reception from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of Iran's Islamic revolution. Khomeini said Pope John Paul II should be sending messages to President Carter condemning treatment of arrested Iranians in the United States.

Nun Released in Bolivia

(Undated) — (NC) — Sister Mary Elko of the Daughters of Charity, who had been held in a house of detention by the Bolivian government, was one of the 16 Religious and priests released Aug. 5. Sister Elko was arrested July 31 near La Paz by troops of the new military regime. Also arrested at that time were Msgr. David Ratermann, a St. Louis archdiocesan priest, and an unidentified Bolivian nun.
My beloved:

I have been reading about the proposal to eliminate the bilingual provisions in our communities. While I understand the annoyance, and sometimes suspicions, that arise from use of other languages, I hope our citizens will give careful consideration to this proposal before supporting it. I agree, and I believe most of the new members of our community would agree, that all United States citizens should be able to speak English. But I know as has been the history of other newcomers to the United States, including many of our grandparents-learning a new language, especially for the elderly, is not all that easy. We need to be sensitive to their problems. The young are speaking English. It is a matter of time.

It would be ironic if this land of the free would not make an extra effort to facilitate for the refugees from Communism participation in free elections and in the freedom of information and dialogue and services that characterize a democratic society.

In my opinion, we would also have serious economic problems in South Florida were it to lose its bilingual character. As I understand it, it is precisely the bilingualism that has made South Florida a center of commerce with Latin America and has attracted Latin American tourists and shoppers—all of which has greatly contributed to our prosperity.

I am concerned lest our community, which needs to pull together to develop the strength of unity, become divided over this emotional issue. In seeking an answer we should ask, what would Jesus say? As the commentators say, that is my opinion. What is yours?

Devotedly yours in Christ.

Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami

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Poor will change earth, Theologians told

By THOMAS Ewald

DETOUR - (NC) - The "eruption of the poor" and the "poor are changing the face of the earth" were common phrases heard during the International Theology in the Americas' Detroit II Conference at Mercy College July 31-Aug. 6.

About 500 Christians from around the world who are involved in social justice work came together to compare notes on the past and to plan strategies for the future.

Many of the participants had spent the past five years preparing for the conference. They had attended the first Theology in the Americas' conference in 1975 at Detroit's Sacred Heart Seminary.

Since that first conference, these adherents of a theology of liberation have been concentrating on projects and topics involving Hispanics, women, work and the economy, American Indians, blacks, labor and church dialogue, Asian Americans, alternative theology, a theologian's task force and ecumenical dialogue.

There was one very important difference between the 1975 and 1980 conferences. The first primarily involved meeting and listening to the people—mostly from Latin America—responsible for introducing liberation theology. The 1980 conference focused more on learning about and taking action on problems facing oppressed people in the Americas.

In a panel discussion, a Peruvian theologian, Father Gustavo Gutierrez, spoke of the "eruption of the poor" in Latin America (Continue on Page 18)
Iran eases ban on schools

Iranian President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr said religious minorities have the right to their own schools in Jerusalem more Jewish—Begin

JERUSALEM — (NC) — Although Jerusalem is important to Moslems and Christians, it has stronger ties to Jews, according to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"To the Jewish people Jerusalem is not only holy, it is their history for three millennia, their heart, their dream, the visible symbol of their national redemption," he said in a letter to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The letter, released Aug. 11, reiterated Israel's plan to make a united Jerusalem the nation's capital.

"Jerusalem is and will be one, under Israeli sovereignty, its indivisible capital in which Jews and Arabs will dwell together in peace and human dignity," he added.

The letter also restates Israel's pledge of respect for holy places of other religions and assures "men and women of all religions absolutely free access to the places sacred to them."

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Salesian Fr. Segneri

Vatican cites Moslem 'Brotherhood'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — In his first public message as head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Christians, Archbishop Jean Jadot expressed "sentiments of brotherhood" to the Moslem world.

The message marked the end of Ramadan, the Islamic holy month (July 13-Aug. 11) coinciding with a city-wide prayer in Inverness, Florida. This will also participate in the INTRINSIC AND EXTRINSIC MESSAGE OF FATIMA."

Anti-Communist priest to address Mariapolis

Father Peter Nicholas Kurguz, O.P., a member of the Dominican Order in Mexico City, and the author of "Why is Communism Intrinsically Evil? Rome Is The Big Prize", will speak during the second National Cenacle of Marian Priests at the Church of Our Lady of Fatima in Inverness, Florida. This will coincide with a city-wide "Mariapolis" to be observed from Sept. 8 to the 11th in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, under her title of Our Lady of Fatima.

The Pastor of the Parish, Father James M. Cottrell, O.P. has encouraged his parishioners to promote the Message of Fatima, and has held yearly ceremonies honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary. In 1978 the first "Mariapolis" was held and the congregation of various faiths participated to honor the Blessed Mother. The people form a spiritual crusade of prayer and knowledge.

Father Kurguz will speak on the "INNOCENT AND EXTRINSIC MEANING OF THE MESSAGE OF FATIMA". He will also lecture on the subject of communism as the evil predicted in the Fatima Message.

The National Cenacle of Priests will also participate in the Mariapolis, and approximately 200 priests and some bishops will meet with Father Stefano Gobbi from Milan, Italy. Father Gobbi is the International Director of the Marian Movement of Priests; in the United States there are over 2,000 Priest-members and many Bishops.

Palestinian mother and her children flee their home during an attack. Photo is from a book "The Palestinians" by British journalist Jonathon Dimbleby (Quartet Books), who wants the human dimension of the Palestinians to be seen.

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Salesian Fr. Segneri
At 70, he's just beginning

By GEORGE KEMON

He went from room service to people service, from major hotel manager to priesthood, and ended up on Miami Beach ministering to the elderly.

Fifty priests concelebrated the Ordination Mass at the papal basilica of St. Paul — beyond the Walsis, on May 23, (Whit Sunday) when Bishop Wheeler of Leeds, England, ordained the priest three men of the Beda College for Late Vocations.

Two of the ordinates were English, the other an American.

THE THIRD priest was Father Charles Thomas Carey, 70, who in forty years has, among other things, been managing director of five major U.S. hotels, all Sheratons. Fr. Carey was ordained for the Archdiocese of Miami.

Fr. Carey is now at St. Joseph’s, on Miami Beach and he has quickly gotten into the routine of things in the small but active parish.

The 70-year-old bloomer, said he was ordained for the Archdiocese of Miami because of a request he made several years ago to the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. Archbishop Carroll was a close friend during the time Fr. Carey was living in Pittsburgh, and managing the large Robert Trent hotel there.

When Fr. Carey decided to seek entry into the priesthood, he called Archbishop Carroll and asked him if he would like an old man like me as a priest in his archdiocese.”

ARCHBISHOP CARROLL replied that he would be delighted and asked Fr. Carey to come down to Miami for a talk. Which he did.

Fr. Carey also met with another old friend, Cardinal Wright of Worcester, Mass., in the same connection and late priest welcomed him “with open arms.”

“Although it is quite a switch in life style, I’ve never felt apprehensive about change. To live life fully, renewal is necessary.”

Fr. Charles Carey

The hotel executive had retired from the Sheraton Hotel Corporation at 65 and he suddenly found life very lonely.

He joined a group of retired volunteers, “Venezuela Service Corporation,” and took himself to a remote village in the Venezuelan jungles to work with impoverished Third World People.

Fr. Carey was deeply impressed with the simple happiness of the people there — none of them possessed much of anything compared to the largesse he owned plus his current life-styles.

The Nebraska native, decided to return to the U.S. and liquidate his possessions and get into the “Simple Life” without hindrance from material things. He did so and says, “I was never so happy in my life to get rid of material things. I have very little of my own or anything of value to the world today.”

THE BACKGROUND of Fr. Charles is one of the most extraordinary among those of the men who have passed through the Beda on their way to the priesthood.

He was born in Omaha, Nebraska, was educated at Creighton Preparatory School in Omaha, Worceter, Academy, Worcester, Ma., and Cornell University, where he studied at the College of Architecture and Fine Arts.

NUMEROUS COURSES in hotel administration prepared him for a later career in hotel management.

He pioneered development and promotion of Sun Valley, Idaho, for 11 years, and managed resort hostleries for 24 years until early retirement in March 1975.

He was a trustee of National Capitol U.S.O., and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society; a Director of Serra Club International, and the Washington, D.C. chapter of People to People International.

HE IS A member of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta and a Knight the Holy Sepulchre.

He numbered among his close friends such luminaries as Ernest Hemmingway, Pearl Mesta, Presidents Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson and Dwight Eisenhower.

And how does a man consider the priesthood after such a life? While Fr. Carey liked the Executive Service Corps concept of “goodwill towards men” something else seemed to him more vital: The Catholic Priesthood.

Fr. Carey says, “It appeared providential that having spent so many years ministering to the material needs of people, I would at last minister to their spiritual needs as well.

“ALTHOUGH IT is quite a switch in lifestyle, I’ve never felt apprehensive about change. To live life fully, renewal is necessary.

“I wanted to help people of my own vintage. These older people, unsettled, somewhat afraid and apprehensive of the future. Vatican II has been confusing to some of our older folks and I felt I could be of service in this regard — and it is already proving so,” concluded the new Assistant at St. Joseph’s.

Cookbook fights for comatose daughter

By GEORGE KEMON

Kay O’bara is selling cookbooks. That’s not unusual. But in Kay’s case, the cookbook is another in a long series of efforts to meet the tremendous bills incurred in the diabetic coma struggle, for the past ten years, has been publicized and documented over time by various media.

EDWARDA RECEIVES Medicaid—which does not begin to pay for the medications and services she requires. True, some of her physicians, specialists and others have charged for their services since the inception of the tragedy, when Edwarda was 16. But, the utility bills go on, and day to day needs are eating up available cent. The generosity of people at crucial times has been the only offsetting factor in the continuing struggle in Edwarda’s fight for life.

The cookbook, an idea of Kay’s was not compiled by Kay. She has no time for this. Her time is spent in constant care and attention to Edwarda. So Kay wrote her hometown pastor in the Diocese of Pittsburgh and asked him to circulate her need for recipes through his parish. Her pastor did more than that. He circulated her need throughout the entire Diocese and a slovakian pastor made a plea to his parishioners — likewise slovakian—for recipes and asked that they be turned in to him.

THE GOOD PASTOR then compiled the recipes himself, added some most worthwhile kitchen and food hints and sent it down to Kay just about ready for the printer.

Local people contributed recipes and hints also, and these were incorporated through the aid of friends who came to the O’Hara home to give of their time.

A casual look at the cookbook shows a wonderland of exciting and different kinds of ethnic recipes. A treat for the possibly jaded palate — relief from the same humdrum everyday American fare is in these pages.

Kay sells the photo-offset book for $4 if you pick it up at her house or $5 if she mails it—that’s because it now costs 80 cents to mail a cookbook, plus 10 cents for the brown envelope and Kay gets a dime for her trouble. And it’s worth every cent.

Copies have been sold through the kindness of some local Rabbis through their congregation bulletins and she hopes that our Archdiocesan pastors will place an announcement in their weekly bulletins, also. This is the only way she can advertise the cookbook. Paid advertising is out of the question.

Her address is 1340 NW 173rd Terrace and phone 621-7905.
Sister to black caucus: share your joy, pain

CHICAGO — (NC) — "Real sharing of prayer, faith, mission, joy and pain builds the kind of community that we need to deal with the world in which we live," Sister Thea Bowman told 225 black clergymen and religious at Loyola University in Chicago.

Her seminar on "Ministries to Black Families in the '80s" was part of the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus (NBCCC) annual convention. A little more than a quarter of those gathered were members of the National Black Sisters Caucus (NBSC) who also were meeting at Loyola.

IN THE SEMINAR, which focused on the problems and visions of the black Catholic community in the coming years, Sister Bowman emphasized the effect of black heritage on the experience of the black church. She is a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration.

"We're a communal people," she said, adding that the black church has always been somewhat of a social institution, concerned for both the spiritual and material needs of its members. "I see the church as a faith community, as an extended family," she said.

The continuing presence of black music in worship was a touchstone for the talk. Spiritual songs affect "what the word of the Lord is going to say in my heart and in my life," Sister Bowman said.

Our families use these songs and the stories in the Bible," she said, to mold themselves into the kind of people they should be.

"THE FACT THAT WE REMEMBER these teachings from our childhood says something about our families and the love in them." One of the problems with the family these days, according to Sister Bowman, is that its members do not always have time to spend with each other.

She said that the imperative for the coming years is to teach children "what we know about the black church."

More than 2,000 persons from around the United States attended the convention. The organization encourages the lay apostolate and Catholic action, awards scholarships, fosters recreational facilities and works with youth.

The annual convention Mass was a standing-room-only event at Holy Name Cathedral. Joining Cardinal John Cody of Chicago in concelebrating were Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans and black bishops.

The Knights held workshops to assist the junior division and deputies from six districts. Ladies Auxiliary delegates passed a resolution calling for the release of the hostages in Iran.
Black Catholics stress action,
get surprise

CHICAGO — (NC) — More than 2,500 black Catholics from across the United States resolved to emphasize and address concerns involving parishes, families, labor issues, politics, youth activities, vocations, education and lay leadership during the first National Office of Black Catholics (NOBC) convention Aug. 6-9 in Chicago.

They also heard a surprise message from Pope John Paul II, an admonition not to forget NOB's role in fighting racism, and a homily citing the progress blacks have made in the last 30 years.

With the theme, "Black Catholics: An Action Agenda for the 80's," the convention marked NOB's 10 years of activity.

The NOBC convention followed the convention of another black Catholic organization, the Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver, who met in Chicago Aug. 2-6.

NOBC delegates urged that pastors share responsibility for running the parish with lay people and called for workshops on national, regional and local levels to train lay leaders. They also endorsed the parish council form of leadership and requested that diocesan offices dealing with blacks be respected and developed, and that family cohesiveness be improved through a strong premarital instruction program for black couples who would use black priests as counselors; that Marriage Encounter and Engaged Encounter be made more relevant to black couples; and that divorced and separated people be included in the parish.

That young people be included in church planning and decision making at all levels; that parishes have more activities to keep youth interested; and that adults and clergymen working with young people should be trained and have a clear direction in their work.

The pope had a message for NOB and America's 1.5 million black Catholics, too. John Paul II said he gave thanks for the fidelity of past black Catholics and for their contribution to the body of Christ. "Go forth, as St. Paul says, with eyes fixed on Jesus Christ and renewed confidence," stated the message, read by Cardinal John Cody of Chicago.

HAIITI—Mother Theresa of Calcutta visits with children in the Mission of Charity orphanage in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. During her visit to Haiti a few days ago she received the Legion of Honor award at the National Palace from President Jean-Claude Duvalier. (NCPhoto)

More Klan activity

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Father Gerry Conroy, a member of the Glenmary Missioners, said that Justice Department figures indicate a 450 percent increase in Ku Klux Klan activity around the United States.

Speaking at a workshop on Klan resurgence sponsored by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Father Conroy, who has worked in a parish in Tennessee, said he believes the Justice Department figures represent only 50 to 60 percent of incidents of Klan activity.

Father Conroy said the Klan itself is of less concern than the estimated 100,000 Klan sympathizers. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith estimates that the Klan has 10,600 members.

"The Klan, using blacks and other minorities as scapegoats, thrives on hard times and economic uncertainty," the priest said.

He said there is evidence of a small Catholic Klan subgroup in Maryland's Prince Georges County, which borders Washington.

IN HAITI—Mother Theresa of Calcutta visits with children in the Mission of Charity orphanage in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. During her visit to Haiti a few days ago she received the Legion of Honor award at the National Palace from President Jean-Claude Duvalier. (NCPhoto)
What to do about holy days?

The current issue of whether to drop four holy days raises several questions that go beyond the holy days themselves, questions of piety, Christianity, collegiality and Church democracy.

A Letter to the Editor (see below) from a priest-reader raises several points. One is the validity of a Voice reaction story quoting some individual opinions. The story was not intended to be a scientific survey but an airing of personal views, and the story itself, indeed stimulate reader reaction, some of which has already been run in the Letters column. We saw no need for a scientific survey, in as much as the people's actions in ignoring the holy days speak louder than words.

Yet, Father may have a point. What if a survey did show most people wanting to retain the holy days? Would this indicate hypocrisy, or a form of sentimentality toward saints not supported by actions? Or might it mean the people are looking for more stimulation and leadership.

No doubt the Bishops are faced with an uncomfortable problem. Observance of holy days is undoubtedly a good thing. But the feeling may well be that it is difficult enough for the parishes to maintain a stimulating and inspiring Sunday Liturgy—the one day which cannot be dropped—in this post-Vatican era of liturgical latitudes.

The importance of good preaching, music and ambience to the faithlife of the people has been recognized and stressed by the Vatican and the bishops, and it all may be a question of spreading resources too thin. More emphasis on the saints during Sunday Mass undoubtedly produces more results than retaining the four holy days.

We don't know what the U.S. Bishops will do when their study is complete, but one thing is clear. The Church has a situation on its hands that must be dealt with, because a majority of the people are theoretically committing serious sin by ignoring these days of obligation.

The Church should either wage a campaign for more observance of the saints days, as the good Father suggests, or else drop the obligatory aspect of the days and stress them in other ways in Sunday liturgy and special prayers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Holy Days? Ask the people

To the Editor:

One reads with interest the recent article by George Kemon entitled "Drop Four Holy Days? Most Say "Yes". Unless I read the article wrong only eight views were given — 6 to drop and 2 not to drop. While indeed that is most, you must admit the 6 is hardly a representative sample of the 800,000 people of the Archdiocese of Miami, so frankly, I find the headline deceptive as is the statement that local reaction to the proposal seemed to indicate a favorable response to the proposed change.

Mention is made of the fact that Canada dropped four holy days several years back. The Bishops did this as I recall without consulting the people and the opinion expressed by the many French Canadians at St. Joseph's at the time was one of dismay.

If memory serves rightly, a survey was taken among American Catholics over ten years ago about dropping holy days and the laity overwhelmingly against it.

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When the fall on working days, most people cannot make Mass or they forget to go. With Vigil Masses and evening Masses as well as morning Masses, one can surely question that most cannot go. They have lost their meaning. Then we have failed to properly instruct our people because I contend their reason for being is precisely that they celebrate important events in salvation history. At a time when devotion to Mary is undergoing a delightful renaissance, this hardly seems the time to eliminate observance of two of her major feasts — The Assumption, her oldest feast, which holds out such hope for fallen man: one like us has made it body and soul to the Beatific Vision, and New Year's Day as Mary the Mother of God.

Most of the ones we have now are not really observed much as feasts. People are not much interested in attending Masses on those days — often no music or rochet special. Whose fault is that? Certainly not the laity! If we would encourage and remind our people about these days as much as we encourage them about other activities such as bingo, carnivals, and social events we might be surprised at the results both physical (attendance) and spiritual.

When one reads Our Holy Father's "State of the Church" address given on the Feast of Sts. Peter and Paul and his other statements on Mary and the liturgy, you definitely come away with the feeling that reducing the number of Holy Days, particularly those celebrating Mary's role in the life of the Church, are not what he has in mind.

It is my fervent prayer that much more prayer and contemplation will take place before any definitive action is taken on such a sensitive issue in the liturgical life of the American Church.

Fr. Frederick J. Brice, V.E.
Lighthouse Point

Liturgy is punishment

To the Editor:

I am a reader of your fine paper for quite a long time. This is my first letter to same. First I would like to know why so many churches in Florida practice shaking hands before receiving Holy Communion? Second — Why do the singers and Trumpet Players have to blast us out of our seats? Third — The Service is about one hour and believe me it is the most punishment I have to take.

With all the diseases, social and otherwise, more now than ever and thats when we start shaking hands, give up to the altar with dirty hands — Is nothing sacred anymore?

My idea of church is peace and quiet and why does everything have to be repeated over and over. I'm not once enough to say Amen or Allelula.

Please discuss this as I am just at my wits' end.

Name withheld

N. Ireland Truth

To the Editor:

I wish to express my heartfelt sympathy for the Catholics in Northern Ireland who have been ruthlessly dominated for much too long and by a group of people who have little or no regard for human dignity, no less for their Christian faith. Both Protestant and Catholic alike firmly believe in the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Along with this belief, it is the work for peace and understanding.

The truthful reporting of the deplorable crimes against the Northern Irish in this article in VOICE should open all our hearts, and not only Irish-Americans, some of whom do not want to face these harsh realities.

We should take an active part in pressuring the Presidential candidates and other politicians in this election year, to put an end to many human rights violations in Northern Ireland. The deplorable conditions of the prisons in this area, and of the cruel mistreatment that is constantly going on must be stopped at once.

Leslie Anne Casden
Miami Beach

Respect Life!

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Almighty and everlasting God, you created all men and women in your image and likeness—grant to us your children an untiring thirst for justice for your people of all races and all colors. Grant this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

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Our Lady of Victory
Drawing by David A. Sampson, Atlanta, GA
It's thirty years since Pius XII defused the dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It's worth the time to go back to those days and read again the consideration of the Roman word of that "one more honor" being laid on the already "over-honored" Mary of Nazareth. Some Catholic leaders in the unity movement were close to despair, because they considered this solemn definition unnecessary and indeed a kind of affront to our Protestant brothers who could not believe in it since there was "not a shred of evidence in the Bible."

It was widely thought that this "imprudent" move on Rome's part was certain to set back the cause of unity among Christians in at least a generation, if not a century.

Ah! The irony of it all, as we learn another lesson in history. Just eight years after the doctrine of the Assumption of Mary was proclaimed, Angelo Roncalli became Pope John XXIII. And then in just a few years far more was done to advance the cause of Christian unity than had been done in four centuries. Is this fact related to the Mother of Jesus? Or is it just a modern coincidence?

Mary, the Mother of Jesus, remained on earth for some years after her Son ascended into heaven. We do not know for how long, nor does Scripture give us much help as it leaves us with many provocative questions unanswered.

ON CALVARY, you will recall, Jesus placed his Mother in the care of John the beloved apostle. Luke tells us that in the ten day waiting period in the Tomb, she stood with the women who were close to him. What strength she must have given to the infant Church.

However, her role on earth was limited. Like all creatures, she had to die. St. Alphonsus wrote that her death had to be a happy one, because the three things which make death fearful for people were lacking in her case.

If ever a person was not attached to the things of this earth, it was Mary. Her heart was in heaven with her Son. Indeed the years of physical separation from him must have been exceedingly painful. Her whole life had been one continual act of devotion from the time she left her parents for the Temple at the age of three until that mysterious moment in the Christian era when she was moved by the ghost of the Infant Jesus. She could have no regrets at leaving.

MOREOVER, DEATH for us can be frightful because of the memory of past sins. Mary had no reason for remorse. Sin had never touched her for a moment. She whom Gabriel described as "full of grace" when the Word was made flesh, remained perfectly united with God until the instant of her death.

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It's thirty years since Pius XII defused the dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It's worth the time to go back to those days and read again the consideration of the Roman word of that "one more honor" being laid on the already "over-honored" Mary of Nazareth. Some Catholic leaders in the unity movement were close to despair, because they considered this solemn definition unnecessary and indeed a kind of affront to our Protestant brothers who could not believe in it since there was "not a shred of evidence in the Bible."

It was widely thought that this "imprudent" move on Rome's part was certain to set back the cause of unity among Christians in at least a generation, if not a century.

Ah! The irony of it all, as we learn another lesson in history. Just eight years after the doctrine of the Assumption of Mary was proclaimed, Angelo Roncalli became Pope John XXIII. And then in just a few years far more was done to advance the cause of Christian unity than had been done in four centuries. Is this fact related to the Mother of Jesus? Or is it just a modern coincidence?

Mary, the Mother of Jesus, remained on earth for some years after her Son ascended into heaven. We do not know for how long, nor does Scripture give us much help as it leaves us with many provocative questions unanswered.

ON CALVARY, you will recall, Jesus placed his Mother in the care of John the beloved apostle. Luke tells us that in the ten day waiting period in the Tomb, she stood with the women who were close to him. What strength she must have given to the infant Church.

However, her role on earth was limited. Like all creatures, she had to die. St. Alphonsus wrote that her death had to be a happy one, because the three things which make death fearful for people were lacking in her case.

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APOSTOLIC COMMUNITIES

Ancestors of today's parishes

By STEVE LANDREGAN

Today's parish has its roots in the local churches of apostolic times. However, the apostolic communities are really its ancient ancestors. More recent forbearers include the village church of Western Europe and national parishes of the immigrant era in the United States.

However, the parish of the '80s, like the parishioners of the '80s, is suffering from a kind of rootlessness that apparently was unknown to its predecessors. Nowhere is this more evident than in the casual coalition predecessors. Among these experiments are the personal or floating parishes built by people around such common denominators as the university community of which they are all members, around a charismatic community or a shared hope for the church. Some have endured, but many have died out, as members discovered their shared dream lacked the stuff to build a resilient Christian community. The parishes which strive to give their parishioners a common vision seem more successful.

FATHER JAMES H. Provost of the Diocese of Helena, Mont., writing in "Chicago Studies" in 1976, cited the following reasons for the existence of the church: "to praise God, develop the Christian life among its members, and to proclaim the Gospel of Christ and his liberating, healing presence to a sinful world."

What is true of the universal church is true also of the church at the local level, the parish. The church is a community structured along lines with the pope and bishops, as successors of the apostles, charged with overcoming the sinfulness of the world. That of Christ's commission to preach the Gospel to all nations.

However, the fact that the church really does have a hierarchical nature does not mean that the church must be referred to by Catholics as "them," meaning the priests, bishops, and the pope, who so obviously have the church as a large part of their lives. The church is an "us," that includes the laity. In fact, all Christians together, lay with priests and religious men and women, make up the church or parish community.

IN THE CHURCH, as Father Provost points out, "the Gospel is preached, the sacraments are celebrated and Christians live in a community of love and concern.

Correspondibility, a concept which became popular following the Second Vatican Council, has done much to revitalize parish community. For some people, corresponding meant a greater role for the laity in the planning, the decision-making of the church. At the parish level this spawned parish councils and parish school boards. Both were important steps on the road to parish community.

MEMBERS of prayer groups, the Cursillo Movement, the small groups developing among Spanish-speaking Catholics and other movements which are trying to achieve Christian communities based on love and concern, have done much to help pastors restore to their parishes the unity which Jesus calls his people.

It is through such local Christian communities of faith and concern that the Gospel is most effectively preached to the world.

In a family whatever problem you have is shared by all the members. Christine and Elias Limon and their children discuss family problems and goals at a confence at Nuestra Señora de Delores parish in Austin, Texas. (NC Photo)

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

If the gospel ideal is a challenging one, so is the ideal presented in the other New Testament writings. For it is the same ideal, but now translated into the practical living out of Christianity.

THE ACTS of the Apostles and the apostolic letters, including the Book of Revelation, reveal the joys and the struggles of the first followers of Christ. They were all weak human beings like ourselves, trying to live out the implications of their faith in a generally alien and often hostile world. Unlike us, they did not have a long and solid Christian tradition on which to draw. They were pioneers in uncharted territory.

Their failings are quite candidly chronicled, but that is all the more reassuring. If they had been some unique breed of superhuman beings, we could feel no kinship with them. They would appear utterly unreal and consequently unimitable and unchallenging.

What really makes people stop and think is that, ordinary though they were, they took the message of Jesus seriously and strove with deep conviction and courage to make that message work in their lives. Undaunted by personal shortcomings or external opposition, they persevered in what was called "the way," and in the process they eventually transformed their world and renewed the face of the earth.

ONE ESSENTIAL feature of their new life was mutual love, a profound sense of community, of being one with Christ. Even granting that Luke's summary descriptions of life in the first Christian generation are somewhat idealized, they do express what they considered basically important. Typical is the following:

"They devoted themselves to the apostles' instruction and the communal life, to the breaking of bread and the prayers. A reverent fear overtook them all, for many wonders and signs were performed by the apostles. Those who believed shared all things in common: they would sell their property and goods, dividing everything on the basis of each one's need. They went to the temple area together every day, while in their homes they broke bread. With exultant and sincere hearts they took their meals in common, praising God and winning the approval of all the people" (Acts 2:42-47.)

THINGS WERE actually not all that rosy, but that summary captures the characteristic spirit of the first communities: a spirit of love, of sharing, of practical concern for each other. This spirit expressed itself in different ways in various communities, but it was always dynamically present and visible.

Almost without trying, just by being, they won "the approval of all the people" and "the Lord added to their number." In a world torn by tension, division, and hatred, their obvious love, peace and security exerted a powerful attraction.

NO MERE club can ever replace the body of Christ, into which each of us was baptized; membership is our birthright.
Growing closer through good times, silence

By TOM LENNON

At the end of a sizzling June day a cooling breeze roamed around Toledo, Ohio, making its way into the back yard where my niece, Kathleen, and her husband, Larry, were hosts to me and a friend, Jerry a seminarian. Also present were the young children, Stacey and Matt. As Larry grilled hamburgers, the children tossed two colored sponge balls to Jerry and me.

WE WERE AT EASE and having fun. At one point, however, Matt fell down and scarred his knee on the sharp edge of a brick — and, for a few seconds, as little children will do, he screamed. But even that brought us all a bit closer, for we were concerned about what the scream might or might not mean.

Later we all ate well. After the children had gone to bed, we four adults talked until almost midnight about everything from car repairs to the suitability of bed, we four adults talked until all weary, and then sat by a stream and talked. Marriages and friendships were strengthened that day.

Long years ago when I was growing up, the members of my family relished silence together — at certain times. We were all readers, and on some evenings we would sit in the living room with our heads buried in books. We said nothing; we read in silence. But later on, at an evening meal perhaps, we would talk about the books we were caught up in. I'd tell about The Hardy Boys; my brother would talk about Richard Halliburton; my sister would speak of Philo Vance; Mother might mention "The Mill on the Floss." The books we read in silence brought us together in conversation. SOMETIMES music strengthens family ties. Several years ago I went to a neighbor's house to celebrate the graduation of his son from high school. After a picnic in the back yard everyone sat and listened to the son play his guitar and sing with great skill. I think we all remember fondly that family gathering and the sad and joyful songs that mellowed our hearts in the early June evenings.

At my brother's house in Columbus, Ohio, the small dining area adjoining the kitchen is where the family often gathers to munch and talk and debate. The subjects of conversation seem endless: abortion, the Cincinnati Reds, the hostages in Iran, the creation of the world, knitting, premarital sex, the Great Depression. The conversations may not always be polished, but everyone learns to express their opinions and listen to the opinions of others.

In this house plain talk is a leisure-time activity — and like all worthwhile family activities, it brings the participants closer to one another.

Editor's notebook

THE WAYS to form community are popular topics for people living in an alienated, stress-filled society. Persons struggling for meaning in life discover that warm relationships with others are important. Forming such relationships is a basic purpose of community.

People are discovering that communities come about in a variety of ways. A primary community is that found in the parish, a community considered so basic that KYF editors have planned an entire 1980-81 series about the parish and its people. However, this is not the only community for most people.

THE FIRST community for most people is the one they are born into. The family. Many people discover the meaning of love by learning to relate with mother, father, siblings, cousins. As children grow, they expand beyond the family community into play communities with neighborhood friends. Next comes the community developed with classmates in school.

IN ADULTHOOD, many people find community through their place of work. Other communities are created through the pursuit of leisure activities when people discover that friendships are fostered on the tennis court or around a picnic table — that is, during times when the pace of life slows down and room for understanding is created.

Others forge close relationships through discussions focused on great books or by cooking together or simply dining together.

Another source of community is the work people do together for a common cause. Women joining together to raise funds for shelters for runaway children or battered women discover they have formed close ties with each other. Men working to improve prison conditions or raise funds for charities find, sometimes to their surprise, that they care about each other too.

SOMETIMES communities are planned with great care. People join together to build a feeling of community among themselves.

Wherever they may be found and however they come about, communities are central; they are somehow basic for people.
Dear Dr. Kenny:

My daughter had an abortion early this year. I found out about this afterward. She and her boyfriend made the decision. The laws read that our children do not have to consult us at all for any reason. Does any lawmaker go through this heartbreak with their children?

Unless you go through what my daughter and I have gone through since this happened, you will have no idea how tragic it really is. My daughter is not the same, physically or mentally; no day goes by without some emotion - grief or even one suicide attempt by the boyfriend.

I did go to the abortion clinic — I was sick at what I saw. Frightened young ladies — some with their male friends, some alone. I did talk to a young man who was waiting for his girlfriend who was inside having an abortion. These young men are also suffering, as my daughter's boyfriend does.

I am seeing doctors who refer young people to these clinics if they would refer their daughter? Have they ever followed up on any of their patients who, like my daughter, have physical and psychological problems even months later. I have to live with my daughter who still becomes hysterical at times, (A broken hearted mother and her daughter.) A. Thank you for your letter.

You raise two very unpleasant issues: the fact of abortion and the fact that the Supreme Court has ruled that physicians can perform abortions on minor children without the consent of the parents.

A solution to this is furloughing and very serious, but at least it receives coverage elsewhere. Let's look instead at the matter of parental consent. The Supreme Court ruled that a woman and her doctor may decide about an abortion, even when that woman is a minor.

The court did not say physicians were excused to abuse their parental role and harm their children. When this happens regularly, society has the means to remove the children from the offending parents. To presume physicians will, overall, do a better job than the family in making serious, personal decisions is a promise that defies belief.

FREQUENTLY, the physician knows little of the family values or the child's developmental and educational history. The physician may spend half an hour "helping" a minor child make a life or death decision.

In addition, the physician has a monetary interest in the outcome. This solution, supported by the Supreme Court, weakens families, robbing them of their vital responsibilities.

I am grateful that you have shared your parental tears. May your cry be heard.

(Reader questions on family Living are to be answered in print are invited. Address questions to: The Kennys Box 67, Rensselaer, IN 47978)

Minor's abortion: parents need to know

parents have a right and a need to be aware of a radical medical procedure that affects their daughter. Parents need to be able to deal with any physical or psychological aftermath. If your minor daughter's physician failed to inform you about what he was doing, then I believe you may have a case against both with the medical ethics committee and in a court of law — and you may wish to consult local legal authorities about this.

AN IMPORTANT matter for our society is that the law of the land gives physicians a right in the matter of abortion that belongs to the family. That is wrong! It deprives the family of a basic right and responsibility, to prepare for adult life the young entrusted to its care.

No one will deny that parents make mistakes or even that some parents will abuse their parental role and harm their children. When this happens regularly, society has the means to remove the children.

We thank you for the many blessings we enjoy can never be taken for granted. The signers of the Declaration of Independence knew that they needed each other to preserve freedom. Parents need each other even more so today, we need to work with each other to continue to enjoy the blessings of liberty and freedom.

ACTIVITY IDEAS:

• Young families - Plan a July 4th children's parade in the neighborhood. Decorate bicycles, wagons, strollers, or tricycles. Invite all the children in the neighborhood to join in. Lead the parade with a flag carried by a girl or boy scout.

• Middle Years Parents — On a sheet of paper, each family member list the country's strengths and weaknesses. Discuss these. Also list the three most important events in our country's history and then compare lists.

• Adult families — Read Romans 13: 1-7. Share your thoughts about our nation's government. Write a letter expressing your thoughts to your congressman or senator. SNIP.

• Pink lemonade and a homemade fruit pie.

ENTERTAINMENT:

Play some favorite records and almost think a player would foul for that reason.

"GOOD HUSTLE," a sophomore referee would say, "but you bumped into him pretty hard." And he'd pat the player on his badges. Or, "You missed that one but the next time it will be easier."

Never did they chuckle at a player, even when his attempt at the basket went behind the backboard.

All in all, it was basketball for the fun of it, playing without pressure but with coaching, and enjoyment on the part of parents in seeing their kids have a good time rather than seeing them win or consoling them when they lost.

This isn't meant to be an endorsement of the YBA league over other leagues but rather one parent's pleasant experience with his own small effort. It's proof that organized sports for kids can be fun without pressure.
What will Catholicism be like in the 21st century? In reply, the author, editor in chief of the British newspaper, the Catholic Herald, first gives a historical overview that shows how the church managed to survive the various political revolutions and social changes that have threatened its existence during the past 19 centuries.

Although the church's survival record is reassuring, Catholics still need to examine the more pervasive reactions to the changes that have taken place in the church in the 15 years since Vatican II. On the debit side, readers will be attracted by the confusing variety of opinions on a wide range of issues, his historical illustrations tend to be random and sometimes inaccurate, and his analysis of theological questions is superficial and occasionally garbled.

IN SUM, those looking for a detailed diagnosis of the church's "anatomy" will likely be disappointed.
Eat and witness

Parish community breakfasts with new twist

By SUSAN W. BLUM
Voice Correspondent

Everyone come, join us in food, share your faith experiences with each other!

That's how St. Joan of Arc parish in Boca Raton is reaching out in its evangelization program with community breakfasts and open witnessing to the whole community.

"I HAVE FOUND joy, peace and love," said one reclaimed husband and father.

"Catholics Sharing Christ" is the standard adopted by the Parish Evangelization Council at St. Joan of Arc Church in Boca Raton. Emphasizing personal spiritual renewal as the first basic thrust of evangelization, the Council has taken as direction the words spoken by Archbishop McCarthy last January at the Evangelization Rally held in St. Mary's Cathedral:

"We are rallying you to a united campaign in which each individual, each family, each parish, each convent, each rectory, each movement, each organization, each parishioner and guest have at-

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S. Africa head nixes black rule

PRETORIA, South Africa — (NC) — Christian leaders in South Africa were told by Prime Minister Pieter Botha that he is prepared to improve conditions for all the country’s people.

But Botha refused to consider black majority rule in white-run, racially segregated South Africa. Botha’s remarks were contained in a prepared text released after he met Aug. 7 with 20 Christian leaders led by Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches.

"MY GOVERNMENT and I are not prepared to accept majority rule in a unitary state," said Botha.

The ruling National Party has rejected the one-man, one vote theory since coming to power 30 years ago. About 71 percent of South Africa’s 24 million people are black, 17 percent are white, 9 percent are colored (mixed black and white) and 3 percent are Asians.

"We are prepared to lead our people to a form of confederation. A big responsibility rests on all of us, including the government and church groups over difficulties between the racial groups," he said.

Also attending the meeting were Botha’s cabinet ministers. The meeting was an attempt to smooth out relations between the government and church groups which have been strongly critical of government and church groups over difficulties between the racial groups.

Issues raised included:
- Abolition of racially discriminatory laws
- A uniform education for all South Africans
- Abolition of resettlement programs aimed at moving blacks from urban to rural areas
- An end to detentions without trial
- Withdrawal of passports of critics of the government
- An end to banning, the practice of severely restricting the public activities and movements of government opponents.

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Carter record: mixed to Catholics

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Catholics that John F. Kennedy's Catholicism had raised with evangelical in.

But after his inauguration, Carter's first move as president pleased the religious community: he gave an unconditional pardon to Cardinal Eugenio Sales of Rio gave an unconditional pardon to those nations which respect human rights and promote democratic ideals.

He repeated his pledge in a commencement address in 1977 at the University of Notre Dame. At Notre Dame the president received an honorary degree along with three religious leaders. The president had possibly his most serious disagreement with the USCC over tuition tax credits. By 1976, Carter administration of dragging theContextMenu into existence last October.

AND besides praise from U.S. Catholic churchmen, the SALT accord also was applauded by Pope John Paul II, who said "we must hail with satisfaction" its signing.

APRIL 1978 Papal visit to the United States in 1979, Carter said his visit to the White House had the potential for being one of the most beneficial ever by a world leader. "I was very thrilled to meet him," Carter said.

The president had possibly his most serious disagreement with Catholics over tuition tax credits. During his 1976 campaign Carter promised "to find constitutionally acceptable means to help parents of non-public school students." But when tuition tax credit proposals began working their way through the House and Senate, Carter threatened a veto, saying such aid was constitutionally suspect and would go to parents who did not need it.

The president was accused of reneging on his promise and his threatened veto was credited with the legislation's defeat in Congress.

Carter succeeded in getting Congress to approve a new cabinet-level Department of Education despite the strong opposition of the U.S. Catholic Conference. The president promised to upgrade federal interference in education.

Even when the Carter administration promised to upgrade the existing Office of Non-Public Education and place it at "the highest level" in the new department, the USCC fought the proposal until Carter signed the new department into existence last October.

**OTHER ISSUES** and events during Carter's term in office have included:

- Abortion. Despite the initial displeasure of the U.S. Bishops with Carter's stance on an abortion amendment, they later praised him for enacting the proposal. As he would call on Congress to do all it could to eliminate federal funding of abortions. But later some Bishops groups accused Carter administration of dragging its feet for not immediately implementing the Supreme Court for June 30 decision upholding the right of Congress to limit abortion fund-

- Jobs. Efforts to pass the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill received the backing of Carter as well as several Catholic groups such as the USCC But there then was some disenchchantment with Carter's efforts earlier this year to balance the federal budget because of the effect a balanced budget might have on the government's full em-

- Energy. Ten leaders in the field of religion and ethics met with Carter during his 10-day "domestic summit" on energy last summer at Camp David. "It was as if the president's "crisis of confidence" Carter's efforts earlier this year to balance the federal budget because of the effect a balanced budget might have on the government's full em-

- Nicaragua and El Salvador: After the overthrow of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, the USCC praised Carter administration efforts to help the new government recover from the country's civil war. But the bishops were critical of the administration's military aid package to the current government of El Salvador, saying the aid was being used to suppress legitimate dissent.

- White House Conference on Families. The president went through with a pledge to sponsor a White House Conference on Families. While the efforts on behalf of families were praised by some Catholic groups, the conferences were battlegrounds over what some saw as the government's refusal to leave the traditional American family alone.

- Illegal aliens. In the summer of 1977, Carter unveiled a proposal which would grant amnesty to some illegal aliens but would also impose stiff penalties on employers who knowingly hired illegal aliens. While the proposal was denounced by Hispanic groups which feared widespread discrimination by em-

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Alcoholism Officers

R. Terry Cuson, coordinator of the alcoholism unit of North Miami General Hospital, was recently elected president of the Dade County Council on Alcoholism. Cuson is a member of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

Other elected officers are: Dr. Al Grau, S.J., the Alcohol Care Unit of North Miami Archdiocese; first vice-president; Fr. Al Grau, S.J., associate clinical director, alcohol rehabilitation program, South Miami Hospital, second vice-president; Louise Goodman, director of the alcohol unit, Highland Park General Hospital, secretary; and John Reinke, retired business executive, treasurer.

Fr. Michael Hogan, O.S.A., director of alcohol services, Catholic Service Bureau of the archdiocese of Miami, and Executive Director of Bethesda Manor, is executive director of the organization.

St. David flea market

A flea market sponsored by St. David’s Parish, community in Davie, on the church’s grounds is set for Saturday and Sunday Aug. 16-17 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Household items and clothes and other bargains, plus food and drinks will be available.

MACCW Workshop

The Women’s guild of St. Bernard Church will host the Miami Archdiocese council of Catholic women on Aug. 20th, 1980 at the Parish Center, University Drive and Sunset strip, Sunrise.

The workshop will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 12:30 p.m. The program will consist of training and discussions about the commission pertaining to their affiliations. They will exchange ideas and ask questions.

A committee of the Women’s Guild of St. Bernard Church will serve coffee and danish cakes at 9 a.m.

Obituary

Gertrude
B. Cassidy

Funeral services were held in Dorchester, Mass. for Mrs. Gertrude B. Cassidy who died at the age of 77 on Aug. 7 after a long illness.

A native of Boston, Mass. where she was a PBX supervisor and operator for the U.S. Government, she came to Miami in 1966 and from 1973 to 1977 was a switchboard operator at the Archdiocese of Miami Chancery. She had also been employed in the same capacity at the Roney Plaza and Fontainebleau Hotels.

A member of St. Rose of Lima parish, Mrs. Cassidy is survived by several nieces and nephews, all of Massachusetts.

Prayer Meeting

at St. Louis

On Wednesday, August 20, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Louis Parish Family Center, a workshop entitled, “Prayer, Family Style” will be held.

Speaker at the workshop will be Sister Sandra DeGidio, O.S.M., who will speak on the rituals and traditions common to our Faith and family background brought into the experience of prayer.

Sister Sandra describes her talk thus: An examination of how families can pray together a relaxed and natural way by becoming aware of their own rituals and traditions: and the role of the catechist in encouraging and affirming that kind of prayer.

Sister DeGidio holds a B.A. from Mt. Senaria College in Wisconsin and an M.A. from Marquette, in Milwaukee, Wis. She has been a researcher-consultant for the United States Catholic Conference and the Family Life Bureau. Sister has also authored articles for religious and educational publications.

New Nursing Home Facility for WPB

The Noreen McKeen Residence for Geriatric Care, at 315 South Flagger Drive, West Palm Beach, conducted by the Lourdes Residence of the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm, Inc., announced this week the opening of their new one hundred and twenty bed skilled and intermediate level Nursing Home Facility.

Dr. Thomas Murphy is Medical Director.

The Staff is now interviewing for admission. For more information please call Mother Maynard, or Mrs. Nancy D. Picard, Social Service Director at 655-4666.

Widow(er)s Meet

Catholic widow and widowers club will have a social gathering on Monday, August 18th at 7:30 p.m. at 7300 West Oakland Park Blvd. (rear of PWP Hall.) Refreshments, setups, BYOB for information call: 730-6774 or 781-3078 plans are also being made for a halloween cruise the weekend of October 31st aboard the Emerald Sea.

Sister gets high diocesan position

GREEN BAY, Wis. -(NC) - Sister Marie Paral, a Sister of St. Francis of the Holy Cross, has been named by Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of Green Bay as executive secretary of the diocesan pastoral council. The post is one of the highest leadership positions in the diocese.

Bishop Wycislo said the new job “furthers the position of women in the Diocese of Green Bay.”

Sister Paral succeeds Father David Kiefer, on a leave of absence to work with the Center for Human Development, Washington, D.C. She is principal of and a teacher at Holy Trinity School, Casco, Wis., a member of her order’s council, and former vice president of the National Sisters Vocation Conference-Wisconsin. Sister Paral also has served as the diocesan pastoral council’s secretary and vice chairwoman.

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Poor change earth, theologians told

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America, which is changing social structures and challenging the church.

The pioneer exponent of liberation theology claimed that "until recently poor people (had been) silently absent from our history, but now their presence is expressed through their struggles for liberation."

He said the poor are demanding their rights not as individuals but as a social class. Alluding to a banner stating "We are hungry," held aloft by the poor for Pope John Paul II to see during his visit to Brazil, Father Gutierrez said the church is composed of "low-calorie people."

"That is evangelical, not social, analysis because the poor are the non-invited spoken of in the Gospel parable who were brought into the banquet of God's love," he said. A working theologian, the Rev. Russell Chandran of India, asserted that the same phenomenon of the poor demanding a voice in shaping their destiny is occurring throughout Asia. Only four percent of Asia's two billion people are Christians, he said. However, he said recently developed Christian social teaching has affected some of the fatalistic aspects of Buddhist and Hindu thought.

Poverty, which Christians formerly explained as the will of God and which Eastern religions attributed to Karma and the Kinnat, is more and more seen as a political and economic phenomenon, not natural," said Dr. Chandran, president of the Ecumenical Association of Third World Theologians.

DOMINICAN SISTER Shawn Copeland, a native of Detroit who formerly headed the National Black Sisters Conference, said that poor people seek to make more use of their political and economic analysis.
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Venerable Pat

By JAMES FIEDLER

Denver (NC) — Pat O'Brien is remembered best of all, perhaps, for his roles as an Irish priest: Father Duffy in "The Fighting 69th," Father Dunne in "Fighting Father Dunne" and as the young priest fighting to help slum kids in "Angels With Dirty Faces."

"I've met many priests who've told me they were inspired to become priests because they saw me playing a priest in a movie," of Father Duffy...but "Angels With Dirty Faces," too.

But O'Brien said his favorite movie role was perhaps Knute Rockne, the legendary Notre Dame football coach, in "The Story of Knute Rockne," because it was biographical. I was a sports freak and had known him.

O'Brien has starred in 110 movies and still flashes a smile that can win hearts. But he doesn't get his Irish up.

He and his wife were in Denver to appear in "The Second Time Around." He told jokes in that play also, he said, but "I don't tell any stories that I wouldn't tell at my own dinner table. And I tell no stories to hurt anyone," O'Brien, who is 80, and his wife were married 49 years this past January. He attributed their long marriage to "a sense of humor." Asked "Whose?" he replied: "Both."

Treasure in the trash

On a beautiful Sunday afternoon in the summer, there's nothing I enjoy more than a walk in a rustic park. One recent Sunday I saw a newspaper photo of a park. I was surprised to discover that this new park was the old woods about a mile from my house.

In the part, we found several paths, including one with tire marks showing that there had to be an entrance for cars somewhere. As we walked along, we found out why cars had entered the park. People were using it as a dump.

As we looked at the mess, I saw an overturned box of books. As a book lover, I had to see if any of the books were worth rescuing. I found a hefty volume by Sommerset Maugham, a 1936 edition of "Gone With the Wind" and a half dozen other classics.

Then I noticed a tiny booklet, somewhat frayed, with a very thin rope binding. I knew it was very old. Embossed letters on the cover read, "Pressed Flowers From the Holy Land." I opened the volume and, to my surprise, found dozens of pressed flowers. In the booklet was a strip of papyrus, now very rare, which was the "paper" on which many books of the Bible were first written.

Most precious of all is the pressed lily of the field. The Rev. Greene described it, saying, "From all the flowers of the field, Christ selected this one which to draw the lesson of implicit trust in God. No flower is more common in Palestine. During the early spring it adorns every highway, crowds the valleys and climbs to the hilltop. It is gorgeous in color, at the same time graceful in all its proportions. Its usual hue is a bright scarlet (the royal color of Solomon), but in parts of Galilee and the Plains of Sharon it is sometimes white; while about Tiberias, I have seen it blue with its delicate petals."

I find it hard to imagine why anyone would throw away such a precious work. How fortunate that my son and I found our way into that precious work. How fortunate that we discovered a connection between ourselves and a man of God who lived long before either of us. We also found a reminder that what we call coincidence might more often be called mystery.

Grandfather Adopted

Jim Donovan, 78, pictured with his friend, Beauty, is happy after receiving an answer to his newspaper classified ad in a Miami paper reading "grandfather up for adoption." Donovan, a self-described lover of children, says he just wants to share his talents and love with a family. A divorcee with a boy, 10 and a girl, 8, agreed to "adopt" Donovan.

"Which reminds me of two little Irish girls who were at Mass recently. The priest comes out into the sanctuary, catches his feet in his vestments and stumbles, 'Glory to God,' says one woman. Father has had a stroke." But the other woman tells her, 'Don't worry, it's just part of the new liturgy.'"
Queridos hermanos sacerdotes:
Al acercarse el 8 de Septiembre, fiesta de la Virgen de Fátima en la ciudad de las Tiendas de Campana, y celebrando el segundo Cenáculo Gran Meta, queremos compartir con ustedes unos reflexiones pastorales y conocer sus reflexiones que deseen compartir con nosotros.

Nos estamos organizando con nuestro Arzobispo para planificar la evangelización en la Arquidiócesis, pero este exódo masivo es un fenómeno único y representa un reto a la planificación pastoral de cualquier iglesia local. ¿Qué ha podido hacer la Arquidiócesis?

Hasta el momento se han recibido en Key West, se ha atendido a unos refugiados que se han quedado y desaparecido, en los traslados, en las protestas, etc. Se continúa atendiendo a los que están en Krome Avenue, la Ciudad de las Tiendas de Campaña y el estadio de Miami, entregándoles el Manual para Refugiados. Todo este trabajo ha sido realizado a través de sacerdotes, diáconos, seminaristas, religiosos y laicos voluntarios que han acudido a esos lugares.

Características de los refugiados venidos del Mariel
La gran mayoría se consideran miembros de la Iglesia Católica porque están bautizados y recuerdan haber nacido en una familia de tradición católica. La proporción de los que practican la fe es pequeña. Además, se ha podido observar que los que practican la fe, poseen una mezcla con algunas supersticiones. Igualmente sabemos que su religiosidad popular es fuente inagotable de busca de Dios y propicia pistas interesantes para una auténtica evangelización y planificación pastoral.

Estas características religiosas nos conocemos en el pueblo desde antes del exodo. Conocía sus causas por haber trabajado en la Acción Católica durante años:

- Falta de sacerdotes.
- La mentalidad pastoral existente hasta en el pasado, de un culto en pueblos y ciudades, falta de atención en las zonas rurales (el campo).

Como consecuencia, las familias no eran focos de educación cristiana, sino de “tradiciones religiosas”. Pero los años de marxismo-castrismo han creado agravantes:

- Ni siquiera la religiosidad popular se les ha dejado practicar. Ha sido prohibida toda expresión religiosa externa; no les ha podido llegar una auténtica presentación y divulgación de la fe. — Ni radio, ni periódico, ni televisión podrían ser instrumentos de evangelización.

Celebrarán Mariapolis en Inverness
El Padre Peter Nicholas Kurguz, O.P., miembro de la Orden Dominicana en la ciudad de México y autor del artículo “Por qué el Comunismo es intrínsecamente perverso? Roma es la Gran Meta”, hablará durante el segundo Cenáculo Nacional de Sacerdotes Marianos en la Parroquia de Nuestra Señora de Fátima en Inverness, Florida. Esto coincidirá con una “Mariapolis” que se celebrará del 8 al 11 de septiembre en honor de la Santísima Virgen María. En 1978 se realizó la primera “Mariapolis”; en esta participaron miembros de diversas denominaciones religiosas para rendir homenaje a la Madre de Dios. Toda la gente tomó parte en una cruzada espiritual de oración y conocimiento.

El Cenáculo Nacional de Sacerdotes Marianos también participará en la “Mariapolis”, y aproximadamente 200 sacerdotes y algunos Obispos se congregaron con el Padre Stefano Gobbi, de Milán, Italia. El Padre Gobbi es el Director Internacional del Movimiento Sacerdotal Mariano. En los Estados Unidos hay más de 2.000 Sacerdotes marianos, y en el mundo. Este movimiento cuenta entre sus miembros a muchos Obispos.

El Padre Kurguz ha escrito y predicado extensamente durante los últimos 20 años tocante al Menaje a la Madre de Dios. — La catequesis parroquial ha estado limitada a los templos y se ha hecho para que el gobierno manifiestamente a la misma. La gran masa no ha lo hecho y es de ella que viene este exódo masivo, en su mayoría formado por hombres solos, ya que el gobierno no ha dejado salir a las esposas. El régimen los ha hecho menos agresivos en la lucha por la vida, que los refugiados de años anteriores.

Lo anterior nos dice claramente que la falta de convicciones no les permitirá tener la iniciativa de buscar a la Iglesia. Es la Iglesia la que tiene que salir a su encuentro. El único sacerdoci de Cristo que busca y sirve al hombre es en su doble vertiente ministerial-laical somos nosotros, los sacerdotes, diáconos y cuantos laicos comprometidos por la fe, por la libertad y la paz de Cristo en el mundo.

Para el Consejo Parroquial de la Evangelización recientemente fundado, la tarea puede parecer ímposible. — Ni radio, ni periódico, ni televisión podrían ser instrumentos de evangelización.

(Pasa a la Pag. 4A)
Carta a mis Hijos
Por ELAINE SYFERT
del Family Enrichment Center

Mis queridos hijos,
Al comenzar el verano me preguntaba cuál sería la mejor manera de disfrutar nuestras vacaciones, si darnos un viajecito, si quedarnos en la casa y disfrutar la compañía de todos los miembros de la familia reunida o si hacer proyectos donde todos pudieramos participar. Después de meditar por unas semanas sobre ello, su padre y yo decidimos que yo necesitaba unos días de retiro y meditación; después decidiríamos los planes para la familia.

¿Qué felicidad! Sola por unos días sin preocupaciones, sin tener que ejercitar mis obligaciones de esposa y madre; sola en la casa de Retiro del “Cenacle”, en Lantana, con el mar, los árboles y los pájaros como los únicos compañeros en mi jornada de meditación. No tener que planear la comida o ir al supermercado, ni pagar las cuentas, llevarlos a ustedes al médico o a las prácticas de pelota, lavar la ropa, concentrarme solo en mi persona, en ese centro, en ese motor que de vez en cuando necesita aceite para seguir funcionando y es tan poco el tiempo que puedo dedicarle para revisarlo, si quiero mantenerme fuerte y seguir haciendo frente a todas las distracciones que nos desvían de nuestra jornada espiritual.

Cuando comencé el retiro me sentía extenuada, pero allí sentada frente al mar, contemplando las bellezas que el Señor nos ha dado y que tan poco reflexionamos sobre ello, de inmediato sentí el relajamiento de mis nervios y muscular, todo mi yo, se fue convirtiendo en lo que el Señor quiera de mi, una entrega total, espiritual y física.

Trató de organizar mis meditaciones, y mi primer paso fue el tratar de encontrar nuevas formas de trabajar con ellos y que tan poco reflexionamos sobre ello, de inmediato sentí el relajamiento de mis nervios y muscular, todo mi yo, se fue convirtiendo en lo que el Señor quiera de mi, una entrega total, espiritual y física.

En estos días, estoy aprendiendo a desprendernos de las superficialidades que llenan parte de mi rutina diaria, aprendí que realmente no necesitamos muchas de las cosas a las que nos hemos acostumbrado; por ejemplo, me sentí más comoda vestida con sencillez y pude darme cuenta de la magnitud con que nos apeamos a cosas tan materiales como el vestuario. No tenemos necesidad de tener un escritorio lleno de papeles, si lo analizamos nos damos cuenta de que a la larga eso significa menos que lavar y planchar y con la ropa de la ropa y eligiendo las que nos agradan, mucha de las cosas a las que nos hemos acostumbrado a elegir sin dudarlo.

La obra iba a ser totalmente

Hace 125 Años en Santiago de Cuba...
Por Hna. Margarita Gomez, RM

San Antonio Ma. Claret, Arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba, y Madre Antonia Paris, fundadoras de Religiosas de María Inmaculada y de la Jornada de Meditación.

A TODO NUESTRAS AMIGOS

La obra iba a ser totalmente

Las religiosas de María Inmaculada, Misióneras Clarétianas se extendieron de Santiago de Cuba a España, Italia, Colombia, Venezuela, Panamá, Argentina, Japón, Estados Unidos, Zaire.

Esta familia de M. Antonia tuvo que exiliarse, como muchas otras. Y providencialmente vino a la Arquidiócesis de Miami, a continuar la misión que le fue encomendada a ella entre los santiagueros hace 125 años.

"Considero una gracia de Dios el que mis superiores me enviaran aquí", nos dice Hermana Carmen, Directora de Educación Religiosa en la Parroquia del Corpus Christi, "La zona en que realizo mi ministerio es una zona sencilla, pobre, de gentes agobiadas con muchos problemas inmediatos, a quienes no preocupan los problemas teóricos. He aprendido mucho de ellos.

La casa de Miami es la casa de formación abierta para aquellas jóvenes que quieren llegar a ser parte de esta familia Clarétiana. Ha sido un gran aliciente para todas nosotras el recibir en nuestra comunidad a algunas jóvenes y empezar aquí su formación para su consagración al Señor—dice Hermana Soledad. "En la actualidad hay una joven cubana de Miami terminando su formación en el Noviciado de Zaire. Otra está aquí, en la primera etapa de formación. Viene de la comunidad cubana de Orlando—continúa diciendo la Hermana Soledad. "Han sido para nosotros una afirmación en que Dios nos quiere aquí y al mismo tiempo son ocasión de mayor dedicación y entrega para todas nosotras".
**Curso Sobre Comunidades de Base en Miami**

Por Soledad Galerón

El equipo pastoral de José Marins recorre incesantemente cinco continentes ayudando a las diferentes comunidades eclesiales a promover el proceso de renovación eclesial iniciado por el Concilio Vaticano II. El proceso de renovación eclesial realizado a nivel de Base en esas comunidades, insistes, debe realizarse siempre en común con otros niveles de la Iglesia. La comunión y relación con esos otros niveles de Iglesia da sentido a la CEB. José Marins sigue explicándonos cómo él considera que "La CEB inaugura un modelo eclesial diferente". Un modelo de Iglesia en el que se destaca de una manera especial "la dimensión comunitaria y misionera". Por supuesto que estos elementos siempre han estado presentes en la Iglesia, pero ahora en la CEB se les da "una prioridad especial".

"Otra característica importante de la CEB es el proceso descentralizador de las responsabilidades a laicos y religiosos y religiosas. Uno de los elementos más notables de este proceso descentralizador es la creación de nuevos ministerios o la renovación de otros, como respuesta a las necesidades reales de las comunidades".

La pregunta que regularmente nos planteamos es: ¿cómo iniciar las CEB? El punto de partida, nos contestan, motivar a los cristianos y dárles oportunidad y medios para revisar y profundizar sus ideas sobre la Iglesia. El otro aspecto sumamente importante es el apoyar los procesos comunitarios que ya existen en las Iglesias de Cristo...no es una opción, sino un deber pastoral...Así van surgiendo las comunidades.

Estos temas y otros más como "Fundamentación en la Iglesia Primitiva"..."La CEB y su relación con los Movimientos Apóstolos..."et cetera desarrollan en el Curso Sobre Comunidades Eclesiales de Base, que ofrece el Instituto Pastoral del Sureste los días 29 al 31 de Agosto. Las clases serán en St. John Vianny College Seminary de Lunes a Viernes de 7:30 am a 10:30 pm, el Sábado de 9:00 am a 6:00 pm y el Domingo de 9:00 am a 1:00 pm.

El curso será acreditado con créditos graduados o no graduados del Barry College. El costo del curso es de $120 con créditos y $20 sin créditos. Para más información llamal al teléfono 223-7711.

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**Madre Teresa Habla en Guatemala**

Guanatene—(NC)—Anite 2,000 delegados de 30 países al primer Congreso Internacional para la Familia de las Américas, la Madre Teresa de Calcutta se dirigió a sus ideas sobre la CEB y su relación con las comunidades eclesiales. "Este proceso de renovación eclesial realizado a nivel de Base en esas comunidades, insiste, debe realizarse siempre en común con otros niveles de la Iglesia...La comunión y relación con esos otros niveles de Iglesia da sentido a la CEB. José Marins sigue explicándonos cómo él considera que "La CEB inaugura un modelo eclesial diferente". Un modelo de Iglesia en el que se destaca de una manera especial "la dimensión comunitaria y misionera". Por supuesto que estos elementos siempre han estado presentes en la Iglesia, pero ahora en la CEB se les da "una prioridad especial".

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**Hermanas Misioneras de la Caridad tienen su centro principal, unas 30,000 parejas practican el método natural de ovulación recomendado por el pareaje de médicos, y que aún no más hábiles los que prefiere donar sus hijos antes que abortarlos. En un mensaje desde Melbourne, Australia, el Dr. J.J. Billings dijo que el uso de pastillas anticonceptivas ha bajado a la mitad en po- cos años, pues las mujeres prefiere su método porque no trae efectos dañinos. La- mentó que los países ricos financien programas de esterilización y abortos, y que exporten productos no aprobados como la in- feción Desproporcion de Estados Unidos. El congreso fue organizado por la World Organization Ovula- tion Method-Billings (WOMB).**

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**Madre Teresa de Calcutta**

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**MADRE TERESA DE CALCUTTA**

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**ARQUIDIOCESE DE MIAMI**

La Cancillería anuncia que el Arzobispo Edward McCarthy ha hecho los siguientes nombramientos:

- **Rev. Mons. Bernard McGrath, V.F., Director Espiritual de la Hermandad de Abogados Católicos, Palm Beach County; efectivo desde Julio 30, 1980.**
- **Rev. John Vereh, Pastor de la Parroquia de St. Ritas y Perrine; efectivo desde Agosto 20, 1980.**
- **Rev. M. Anthony Reilly, Pastor de la Parroquia Our Lady of Mercy, Pompano Beach; efectivo desde Septiembre 10, 1980.**
- **Rev. José P. Nickse, Director del recién establecido Centro de Actividades Pastorales, Miami; efectivo desde Agosto 4, 1980.**
- **Rev. Felipe Estévez, Rector del Seminario Mayor San Vicente de Paul, Boynton Beach; efectivo desde Agosto 13, 1980.**
- **Rev. Gerard Darboze, para el Apostolado Haitiano de la Arquidiócesis de Miami; efectivo desde Agosto 17, 1980, con la aprobación de su Superior.**
- **Rev. Patrick Brady, O.P., Pastor Asociado en la Parroquia de St. Dominic, Miami; efectivo desde Agosto 15, 1980, con la aprobación de su Superior.**

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**IMPRENTA "MARESMA"**

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**MANO A MANO CON DIFUSORES**

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**GRAN SURTIDO DE TARJETAS PARA BODAS, BAUTIZOS, COMUNIONES, CUMPLEAÑOS, RECATORIOS Y MISAS. IMPRESIONES AL RAVE.**

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Mons. Román a los Sacerdotes...

...conserva toda su validez esa otra transmisión de persona a persona.

La visita
La Iglesia, en su ámbito parroquial, debe desplazarse hacia ellos; buscarlos, hablarles y organizarles los medios que sigan la Palabra de Dios y se integren en la comunidad de fe.

Eso se puede llevar a cabo, piénselo. La participación de los seglares comprometidos, de los Movimientos Apostólicos que hay en la Parroquia. Es necesario que dupliquen su trabajo en la búsqueda de esta muchedumbre que vaga "como ovejas sin pastor".

Hoy, que tenemos organizados los ministerios (ministre-servir) en nuestra Arquidiócesis, ¿por qué no organizamos un servicio de oso? Los que vayan a las casas de personas religiosas necesitan un servicio de personas de carne y hueso que les tomen el té y la buena compañía.

Muchas veces hemos oído decir a la gente que la atención y la búsqueda por parte de pequeñas comunidades religiosas de otras denominaciones lleva muchos años, pero que tiene su retorno. A otros nos ha tocado hacer su trabajo y no nos hemos desanimado.

En la visita hay que informarles de lo que tenemos, hablarles de los programas radiales y televisados, la lectura del Vigilia, etc., y anunciarles que la comunidad de Cristo, a la que pertenecen, está unida por un mismo amor, un mismo bondad, un mismo acierto. Esto se puede llevar a cabo.

El Papa agradeció el obsequio que 800 personas y más de 700 familias en el Upstate del College.

La Conferencia Carismática Diocesana ha sido transferida del Dania Jai Alai al Broward Community College, donde promete estar colmado de vida.

Cultivos sus ranchos en Golochán. Culpan además a los terratenientes y al Partido Socialista, dicen los medios de información marxista por no acudir a las elecciones. La Conferencia Carismática urge a los que, en el seno de la Iglesia, no sepan a qué se dedican, que no se dejen llevar por la lógica del mundo.

Atropellan Indios

México (NC) — El informe de cuatro misioneros jesuitas en Chiapas, publicado por la oficina de información de los obispos mexicanos, dice que la policía y las tropas federales mataron a 13 indios tzeltal de algunas familias desterradas de su comunidad; este es el caso de muchos tiempos en sentido estricto. San Pablo, según los lugares y circunstancias, era más o menos extenso en su presentación del Evangelio. Ustedes saben, como yo, que hay momentos privilegiados para la instantánea de la gracia: un cursillo, un encuentro, una misa, una misa, etc. Es a los bautizados a quienes debe abrirse el paraiso de la auténtica búsqueda de Dios... un sencillo texto, como Dios Te Ama de Monseñor Boza Masvidal, pudiera servir de base. En el artículo se acomodan a los segлаres comprometidos, de los Movimientos Apostólicos que hay en la Parroquia. Es necesario que dupliquen su trabajo en la búsqueda de esta muchedumbre que vaga "como ovejas sin pastor".