Church may let Episcopal priests switch collars
By JIM LACKEY

WASHINGTON—NC)—The National Conference of Catholic Bishops is developing provisions for admitting married clergy of the Episcopal Church to priesthood in the Catholic Church.

The Episcopal clergymen, along with other members of the Episcopal Church in the United States, would be admitted to the Catholic Church with a "common identity" under which they would retain some elements of their Anglican tradition.

An announcement made Aug. 20 by Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, NCCB president, said the decision to develop the provisions was approved by Pope John Paul II.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT noted that the terms under which the Episcopalians would be admitted to the Catholic Church are still to be established and must still be approved by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

The admission of married Episcopal priests into full communion with the Catholic Church could lead to the first time that married priests would function legitimately in the United States.

Eastern-rite churches which have married priests in other countries are not permitted to have married priests in the United States.

Archbishop Quinn said the decision to admit Episcopalians and their clergymen would apply only to those who fully accept Roman Catholic doctrine and the authority of the pope and bishops.

Individual Episcopal priests have been approaching American Catholic bishops over the past several years to see if they could be admitted to the church while remaining married.

Study: Open no new seminaries

WASHINGTON—(NC)—A study made by a task force organized by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) has recommended that no new seminaries or schools of theology should be started in the United States.

The 15-member task force based its recommendation on a decline in the number of candidates for the Catholic priesthood and a sharp increase in the cost of theological training.

CARA is a Catholic research and development agency located in Washington.

The study, begun in July 1979, found that the total number of young men in theology programs studying for the priesthood declined eight percent between 1975 and 1979. The number of theology students for the priesthood in religious communities declined 20 percent between 1976-77 and 1978-79.

(The St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary of the Archdiocese of Miami is handling candidates from several dioceses and has an increasing enrollment.)

The total annual cost for the average student in theology schools rose from $7,772 in 1976-77 to $10,082 in 1978-79. The study reported that, if present trends continue, the average annual total cost per student will rise to more than $17,000 by the end of the 1983-84 school year.

The study noted that enrollment in Catholic theology programs in the United States rose from 3,379 seminarians at 78 schools with an average enrollment of 43 students in 1922 to 6,916 seminarians at 133 schools with an average enrollment of 67 students in 1966. By 1979, enrollment had dropped to 4,827 seminarians at 54 schools with an average enrollment of 80 students.

The CARA study said that...
Protests Hotel Nuclear Fair
WASHINGTON -(NC) - Several churches and organizations have said they will protest at the Sheraton-Washington hotel in Washington unless the hotel cancels a Sept. 14-15 arms bazaar. Five Washington church leaders, including two priests, held a press conference to ask the hotel to refuse to be host of the nuclear armaments trade fair.

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Catholic Chaplains Meet
SALT LAKE CITY -(NC) - The National Association of Catholic Chaplains will meet in Salt Lake City Aug. 24-28 to discuss "The Church As Family" and to install new officers.

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Bishop John Scanlan of Honolulu named an official historical commission to investigate the sainthood cause of Mother Marianne Cope of Molokai, Vatican Radio reported Aug. 9. Mother Cope, a German-born American, spent 33 years among the lepers of the Hawaiian Islands before her death in 1918.

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WASHINGTON -(NC) - The Democratic Party's endorsement of federal funding for abortions has been protested by Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference. Bishop Kelly said he regreted the party actions on planks calling for federal funding of abortion and endorsing the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion ruling.

Bishop on Just Nuclear War
DES MOINES, Iowa -(NC) - Bishop Maurice J. Dingman of Des Moines has urged Catholics of his diocese to form their consciences on the issues of atomic warfare and disarmament. In a pastoral letter he said that the 1945 dripping of the atomic bomb makes him uncertain now that there can be a just war.

Sisters Set Study on Social Justice
ST. LOUIS -(NC) - Members of the St. Louis Province of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet have set in motion a year-long study of ways to bring social justice to the disadvantaged of the world.

Document of World Synod
UTRECHT, the Netherlands -(NC) - The Dutch Bishops' Conference complained that the working document for the approaching world Synod of Bishops is unrealistic, the West German Catholic news agency, KNA, reported. According to KNA, the bishops said the document's description of today's family situation is incomplete.

Pilgrims from Cameroon present Pope John Paul II with a pair of elephant tusks during his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square.

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Most other democracies have made provisions for respecting these parental rights, by some form of financial relief. They do not force a godless education upon their children. They encourage competition in education as a means of raising the quality of schools. They recognize the need of religion to sustain the moral quality of the nation — especially now that the media is having such a deteriorating effect.

There are good arguments that the secularism promulgated through our public schools is itself a religion being tax-supported. I would hope that any effort to raise educational taxes be accompanied by a positive, friendly effort to relieve the excessive double burden on the taxpayers whose children attend non-public schools for religious reasons.

There should be interest in and support on all levels of City, State and Federal government of those programs of sharing that have been proven constitutional in other states. There should be support of the efforts to provide tax credits for those who are saving the public schools such enormous amounts of money. There should be recognition of parental concerns manifested in the struggle of our black parents to keep St. Francis Xavier School open, and to open a school at St. Philip's Parish, as well as of the parents whose children are on long waiting lists at our other parochial schools and Catholic high schools or who are making great sacrifices to build new schools at no cost to taxpayers.

I believe this open attitude would go a long way to winning support from the entire community for the needs of our public school system.

Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami
Party platforms create dilemmas

WASHINGTON — The Democratic convention’s endorsement of abortion in the party’s platform has been criticized by pro-life groups.

Pro-Lifers hit Dems

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party has endorsed a platform which is morally bankrupt by the specific inclusion of using tax dollars to kill innocent preborn children.

According to Joe Scheidler, director of the Pro-Life Action League in Chicago, the pro-abortion planks will undermine Carter’s campaign. “Even if Carter says he doesn’t support the plank he will have to do more than mouth some platitudes to convince pro-lifers.” Scheidler stated. In his capacity as regional director for another anti-abortion organization, the Life Amendment Political Action Committee Inc. (LAPAC), he said it would lead efforts to “get both Carter and (independent candidate Rep. John B.) Anderson a hard time.”

Carter’s press secretary, Jody Powell, reiterated in New York the president’s opposition to use federal funds for abortion. But pro-life groups have criticized the Carter administration for not immediately cutting off federal funding for abortion after the Supreme Court’s ruling on the Hyde Amendment.

BUT FOR THOSE who take platforms seriously this year’s editions will create another dilemma among that unknown percentage of Catholics whose political views mirror the positions taken by the U.S. bishops on various current issues.

On the one hand, “it’s no secret that the Republicans take strong stands on abortion and tuition tax credits which are almost identical to the views of the bishops. But there’s also a long list of social principles reflected in the Democratic platform which the bishops strongly favor as well.

Take the current debate in Washington over balancing the federal budget. Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, testified before both the Republican and Democratic platform committees earlier this year that “federal spending is not the primary cause of inflation and the federal budget is not an adequate solution.”

That view is clearly reflected in the Democratic platform which urges reductions in funding of “basic human needs” and opposes a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. The Republicans, in their platform adopted in July in Detroit, strongly called for reduced federal spending and, if necessary, a constitutional mandate on a balanced budget.

OR TAKE the issue of national health insurance. Bishop Kelly told the platform committees that the bishops strongly support national health insurance because everyone has the right “to the means which are necessary and suitable for the development of life.”

The Democrats, while disagreeing on the means to implement the plan, stated in their platform that they too are committed to some form of national health insurance. The Republicans call such insurance “socialized medicine” and say they oppose it “unequivocally.”

Or take the issue of U.S. relations with Latin America. The bishops’ call for a policy based on human rights has gained a more sympathetic echo from the Democratic Party than it has from the Republicans, whose 1980 platform decries the “Marxist” takeover in Nicaragua and opposes reconstruction aid to that country.

BUT NOW THE parties have moved further apart: the Republican platform favors a constitutional amendment and an end to federal abortion funding, while the Democratic platform opposes a constitutional amendment and wants Congress to reverse several years of opposition to abortion funding.

Granted, the so-called dilemma is not a dilemma at all for some Catholics. There are many Catholics who see abortion as an issue which can “disqualify” a candidate and thus feel that the only morally responsible thing for a Catholic to do is to vote for candidates who embrace the Republican platform position on abortion.

There also are Catholics who are cool on the abortion issue and thus have no qualms about ignoring abortion and voting on the basis of other political questions.

One way for them to look at their choices would be with hope. As Bishop Kelly said after the Democrats adopted their new abortion funding plank: “We remain hopeful that public officials and candidates for public office will share (our views on abortion) as well as the views of the (bishops) on the many other domestic and international issues which face the nation today.”

Charismatic Conference

Catholic Charismatic Conference

This is your “Invitation to Grace”. Archbishop McCarthy has requested that we be an evangelized people. In keeping with his wishes, the Catholic Charismatic Conference is offering inspired Scripture Teaching, Reaffirmed Presencing and a Healing Service. Archbishop McCarthy, Father Russell and Father Fower will address the assembly along with guest speakers Bishop Robert Randazzo, Father George Montague, renowned Scripture Scholar and Father Robert DeGrendas who will lead us in a Healing Service. Come and join us and let your Lord Jesus Christ has to say to you through our Priests and Bishops.

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Catholic Co-Educational

THE VOICE is not correct, please write it right here - and mail it to us pasted to a post card.
Growing for God

...His discoveries may help feed the world

By TORI STUART
Voice Staff Writer

Come, Mr. Tallyman, tally me mango, allspice, pineapples, lychee, white sapote, black sapote, sour sop. P...
Fairness in school tax dollar

At this time of year, schools are opening up again, schools' tax hikes are in the wind and candidates are taking stands on issues such as aid to non-public schools.

This, then, is an opportune time to clarify once again the issues, real or unreal, concerning the rights of all citizens to share in their school tax dollar. Many secular media and politicians show absolutely no understanding of the rights of those Americans who choose to use non-government schools. (We won't call them private schools, because that is a misnomer. Aren't the millions of people who utilize various religious-oriented schools, or specialty schools such as Montessori, or military schools, or secular schools a part of the American public? In England the so-called private schools are referred to as "public" schools, as opposed to state supported schools. Therefore the type of priesthood offered is not fitted to the Peruvian situation and culture?"

A third World person once remarked: "Why is it that God must always come to us through developed countries?" It may very well be that many church people are still trying to establish a First World church in a Third World country, which will not work.

In a number of parishes in Peru, near Lake Titicaca, because of the shortage of priests, lay Catholic pastors are running parishes. They are religious leaders selected by the community rather than appointed by the prelate. They take yearly pastoral courses in their Indian environment. Why should they not be ordained, since they have proven themselves to be religious leaders? However, they are married and thus barred from the priesthood. Among the Quechua and Ayamara Indians a person is not considered mature unless married.

To the Editor:

Concerning the redistribution of priests, it seems to be offering an old remedy for a situation that will not be solved that way. The shortage of priests and their redistribution situation calls for church people to allow the church to become indigenous by listening to the needs and aspirations of the people at the grass roots, so that they may have a church and priesthood that is viable for and attractive to them.

Peru has per cent of the people are Catholic, and after 400 years of Catholicism two-thirds of the clergy are foreign. Is it because the Peruvians are not generous or without a love of God? Or rather is it because the type of priesthood offered is not fitted to the Peruvian situation and culture?

Sharing of priests

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In a number of parishes in Peru, near Lake Titicaca, because of the shortage of priests, lay Catholic pastors are running parishes. They are religious leaders selected by the community rather than appointed by the prelate. They take yearly pastoral courses in their Indian environment. Why should they not be ordained, since they have proven themselves to be religious leaders? However, they are married and thus barred from the priesthood. Among the Quechua and Ayamara Indians a person is not considered mature unless married.

The prelate, a very pastoral oriented person, would not place a foreign priest, if available, in charge of a parish that is now run by a lay Catholic pastor. It would be a step backwards in the on-going process of the indigenization of the church.

Let the world church act as a world church and not as a Western church.

Thomas W. Verhoeven
Stuart

Holy Days?

To the Editor:

Reading in The Voice (Letters, Aug. 1, 1980), that others feel as we do about the U.S. Catholic hierarchy in general, and their proposal to drop most Holy Days, in particular, is encouraging.

This proposal is surely the "breaking" straw for many of us. Our hearts and minds have tried to keep a respectful trust in our clergy, but have been too often cheated and "insulted by the high priests" in recent years.

The "Instruction Concerning Worship of the Eucharistic Mystery", recently issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Sacraments and Divine Worship, following the Pope's apostolic letter, "Dominicae Cenae", - both dealing with abuses of the Liturgy - states: "The faithful have a right to a true Liturgy, which means the Liturgy desired and laid down by the Church." Let the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, and others, know we intend to have this right.

The document continues: "None of these things can bring good results. The consequences...cannot fail to be...doctrinal uncertainty, scandal and bewilderment....and the near inevitability of violent reactions."

We seldom have "violent reactions", but suffering patiently - opening not our mouths at this time can only jeopardize our efforts toward building the Kingdom.

We commend our Bishops for their planned 1981 meeting to reflect on their role as pastors, but these things cannot wait. "Now is the acceptable time." Do they have to "reflect" upon carrying out directives which ought never have been necessary? Is it not incredible that the Pope was put in a position of - among other things - having to "order" his brother priests to bend the knee - and bow the heart - in God's Presence?

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Sava
Hollywood
By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Why do we so limit God?

You could define an atheist as one who cuts God down to human size. He does not believe in a supreme being. There is no Creator, nor an eternal Person, nor an omniscient Judge of all men. There are just human beings running the world on their way, as Nietzsche proclaimed, to be supermen, whatever that may turn out to be.

This, of course, is being consistent. The atheist makes a myth and keeps the same size as the rest of us. But faith, whatever we mean by that, implies a tenacity that can't be ignored.

WHAT JOHNS UK, however, is the strong tendency on the part of practicing Christians to do the same thing. Even while we are deeply puzzled at the empty creed of the non-believer who at best invents a pygmy god, we may frequently imply by our attitude and behavior that we are trying to dwarf God to human size.

I mean by that we have a tendency, when put to the test in trouble, to quietly deny God's omnipotent power, his infinite mercy, his justice, his compassion. In effect, we don't really expect more of him than we do of those around us.

For example, when deeply wounded by someone, we find it very difficult to offer forgiveness. When someone betrays our trust or does us an injustice, our reaction is to strike back in some way. We have a disagreeable reluctance to overlook the offense. It is painful to go against the grain of our nature and squash the bulging resentment and offer forgiveness.

BECAUSE THIS IS THE way we function, we are sometimes inclined to assume that God may have the same difficulty in forgiving us. Under pressure of sickness or some other problem, one's sins may come back to mind and one hovers on the border of despair because he judges God's attitude towards pardoning him on the basis of his own begrudging forgiveness of another.

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It is painful to go against the omnipotence of God, his infinite mercy, his power, his forgiveness. When wounded by someone, we find it very painful to quietly deny God's omnipotence.

Let's look at this "dwarfing" of God, from another angle. We are perplexed at times by the apparent prosperity of those who neglect God and live selfishly. Often it seems as if the wicked have indeed inherited the earth and the goods thereof, while many of the "godly" scrape along and face one trying situation after another.

Before there is God in all this, we wonder. What happened to his justice? Why do the good have to fight uphill and the wicked dance merrily along their way.

What this means, in effect, is that one suspects that the justice of God, like justice meted out by human beings, does not always return to each one his due.

But here again we are narrowing the greatness of God and making him our size. God's view is not confined to the last week of August 1900.

His VIEW IS the eternal now—this life and the next life. He has "time"—endless "time" after our death to reward the good and punish the evil—each according to his due. If those who live in rebellion against God have it prosperous in this life and are separated from him in the next, how impoverished they are.

We should be alert to the danger of cutting God down to our puny height.

By Fr. John Dietzen

Church marriage laws explained

Dear Readers:

This column is a little heavier than I usually prefer, but I believe the information can be helpful. In response to requests from numerous readers, I am giving you a very basic summary of the marriage laws of the Catholic Church. A careful reading of this summary will help to answer many questions about specific cases each of you may have in mind.

Previously we talked about the church's rules for her own members, and how the church considers marriages between non-Catholics as true and perhaps even sacramental marriages.

We also said that the church claims authority to dissolve certain marriages so that the partners may marry again. This is what happens in most situations where a person who is a Catholic marries for a second time, and we want to explain that today.

If one of the partners in a valid marriage is not baptized, (wherever that marriage took place — in a church, before a justice of the peace, and so on), such a marriage may be dissolved by the church so that a later marriage may be true and valid. We're talking about marriage that is truly already in existence.

In most annulment procedures it makes no difference whether the people involved are Catholic or Protestant, baptized or not. What must be proven is that some condition was present in the marriage that made real marriage impossible.

One example of such a condition would be if one of the spouses intended that there should never be any children born from that marriage. Another example would be an emotional or psychological instability so serious in one of the partners that he or she simply was incapable of making, full or partial commitment to the kind of life together that marriage involves.

Please remember again that procedures involving a previous marriage of one of the partners may require many months, in some instances well over a year. Whenever one of the partners has been married before, therefore, no marriage date should be contemplated even tentatively until after the couple has talked to their parish priest.

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, August 22, 1980 / Page 7
Bringing gentiles into community

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

PRIDE IN ETHNIC HERITAGE and in one's ancestral traditions and customs can be noble and valuable human qualities. Without the colorful variety that makes up the rich kaleidoscope of the human scene, life would be terribly dull. The contributions of different groups would not really be unique.

Unfortunately, these qualities can also be divisive. They can lead to smug superiority, exclusiveness, bigotry, hatred, violence and war. THERE IS NO PLACE for these bigoted qualities that all in one's ancestral heritage can be divisive. They can lead to smug superiority, exclusiveness, bigotry, hatred, violence and war. THERE IS NO PLACE for these bigoted qualities that all in one's ancestral heritage can be divisive. They can lead to smug superiority, exclusiveness, bigotry, hatred, violence and war. THERE IS NO PLACE for these bigoted qualities that all in one's ancestral heritage can be divisive. They can lead to smug superiority, exclusiveness, bigotry, hatred, violence and war. THERE IS NO PLACE for these bigoted qualities that all in one's ancestral heritage can be divisive. They can lead to smug superiority, exclusiveness, bigotry, hatred, violence and war. THERE IS NO PLACE for these bigoted qualities that all in one's ancestral heritage can be divisive. 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Because people from many cultures found a home in the United States, diversity became a characteristic of the nation. This diversity is encountered regularly on the large scale. Consider, for example, efforts by political candidates to attract the votes of different ethnic and religious groups. ON THE OTHER hand, the diversity in American life is encountered pretty regularly on the small scale as well, in the relationships that are a part of nearly everyone's daily life. Children raise questions at home about the religious life of their neighbors. In public schools, conflicts sometimes emerge over the proper classroom attitude toward religious holidays such as Christmas or Hannukah. Instances of religious bigotry are likely to be witnessed by most people.

At one time it was common to say there were two things friends should not discuss: politics and religion. It seems diversity was regarded as a threat by some people, as a challenge by others, perhaps as some combination of threat and challenge by still others.

In any event, a close look at the religious-education program of a parish or a Catholic school today will usually reveal that some group, perhaps high school students or an adult-education group, is working toward increased understanding of Judaism of other Christian denominations of other world religions.

MANY CATHOLICS now regard the quest for understanding and unity among different religious groups as a religious goal. The Second Vatican Council (1962-65) declared: "The mission of the church is to proclaim salvation through Jesus the Lord to all nations, from the least to the greatest (Galatians 3, 27-28)."

THE GOAL of ECUMENISM is Christian unity. The goal of interreligious dialogue is understanding, the healing of wounds left by past conflicts, particularly between the church and its sister monotheistic traditions, Judaism and Islam.

Today some advances have been made and new approaches to relationships with other Christians and with Jews seem possible. Not too long ago, even in the United States, a priest would not be caught dead appearing on a public platform with a minister or a rabbi. Today this happens regularly.

IN ECUMENISM and in interreligious dialogue, reconciliation means coming to grips with pluralism. It is recognized that for any person the act of faith must be a free act. Faith itself cannot be forced on a person. So people are recognizing the need to talk about each other's faith in order to understand their differences. And they are realizing that understanding can become the key to new unity among people who once felt much more profoundly divided.

The Ecumenical Movement and interreligious dialogue are signs of hope. Perhaps people have not found that the path to greater unity or understanding among people of different backgrounds is easy to follow. But people have found that the effort is well worthwhile.

The pursuit of reconciliation is a religious goal, that bears many practical consequences for daily life in America, as well.
Pluralism not perfect

By CATHERINE AMBROSIANO
FISHER

The history of ethnic groups in the United States has been said to be the history of America. In reality, the people, save the American Indian, hail from other lands. Yet, it is true that at this point in America's development as a nation, a unique culture and character have emerged.

I AM A SECOND-GENERATION Italian-American who has always felt very American. Yet, when I visited Italy I was struck not by how Italian, but how American, I am. At least once on each of three trips, I was approached by sales people speaking English to me. I was constantly amazed that they could tell I was American just by looking.

This is not to say that Americans are not able to maintain their various ethnic heritages. But our ethnic identity is deeply colored by the American experience that each of our communities has undergone. So Irish-Americans whose heritage is the corned beef and cabbage they eat while in Ireland but hunger for a bratwurst when they arrive home. In other words, Americans have developed their own culture while absorbing and incorporating into it elements of many nationality groups.

FOR MOST AMERICANS this has been an unconscious process. We have, willy-nilly, learned from and been influenced by all these "others" who stand outside our "group" yet live and work side by side with us. A German-American toiling day by day on the assembly line next to a Polish-American can "know" to reassure me about the liberality of the person in a way impossible for Germans and Poles in Europe, separated by bitter wars and conflicting political ideologies. Catholics and Jews, struggling together to forge the coalitions of the U.S. labor movement, have transcended in trust and shared in the experience the bitter remnants of centuries of anti-semitic persecution. Those bitter remnants still determine relations between their co-religionists in other countries. This may be why Catholic-Jewish dialogue has flourished in America as nowhere else in the world.

IRISH HUMOR, Yiddish words, Italian opera, black music and even the Puritan work ethic are things we all feel at home with to one extent or another. This is the positive side of our pluralistic, ethnic experience. And it is unique.

But I wonder how many of us are aware of the layer of disapproval (to use a mild word) we yet harbor for those who are "different." Growing up in an Italian family in an Italian Brooklyn neighborhood, I was considered different by the larger world around me until my family left the cocoon of that place.

People, after awkwardly stumbling over my name—Ambrosiano—I have a tendency to ask in an overly solicitous tone, "Oh, is that Italian?" Then they launch into one of a remarkable limited number of variations on the theme, "I once had a neighbor who was Italian" or "some of my best friends..."

While this is, I presume, meant to reassure me about the liberality of the speaker, it is more than a little embarrassing to be constantly reminded that I am, somehow, one who needs to be "understood."

BLACKS, HISPANIC, JEWS, POLES and others will be all too familiar with this syndrome and the frustration of trying to deal with it subtly. By no means do I wish to imply that this is something that one encounters with every new acquaintance. But being visibly ethnic, one is made to feel—if not unacceptable at least on the fringe.

When I was married and decided to assume a new last name, some new revelations came my way. In casual conversations and during social events, I began to be treated to jokes and ethnic cracks that people would never have delivered to me before, knowing from my name that I was an Italian.

I began to learn what people say about me and mine when I am not there. The experience has shed new light on how far we have come and how far we have yet to go in America to perfect what is perhaps the greatest of American inventions: pluralism.

Segundos padrinos
A couple's life of service and song

By DR. MARINA HERRERA

I met Alfredo and Clarita Diaz for the second time during a combined retreat and vacation in Epworth Forest, a camp outside North Webster, Ind.

THE FIRST TIME I had met them they were hosting a welcoming party for a Hispanic committee working on catechetical materials for migrant workers. That was in a suburb of Toledo, Ohio. That day, Clarita sang the songs she was preparing for a regional talent show which she was to appear with her brother.

When we met in Indiana, Alfredo was preparing dinner for three families. Clarita, who was expecting a second child, was resting. We listened to a tape of her performance at the Ohio festival and the history of the country. For in her songs she had been so well received that of 20 performers, only she and a gift is also true that this called back for an encore. For Catholics that indicated that she should develop her musical talents. There are feelings and music in her heart that she dreams of putting at the service of the church.

ALFREDO also had a dream that involved serving the church. And, for the last three years he has been assistant pastoral director for the Hispanic apostolate in the Diocese of Toledo. Before getting that position, Alfredo worked for a candy-vending company. Alfredo's hope began to find fulfillment when he was inspired by a friend to enroll in the permanent diaconate program of his diocese.

"We should never forget that even though we may not be immigrants in a strange land, our forebearers were. Recall the words of the Book of Exodus: 'You shall not oppress the alien; you will know how it feels to be alien since they have been an unconscious process. For many of us, it is an ancient Mexican custom to have a "segundos padrinos" (second godparents), a couple whose relationship has proven successful.
Mimi and I are constantly hearing of what a terrible state family life is in this country and in the world. We are told of the disregard for human life, and rampant sexual promiscuity. We all know of these as being real and serious problems but in our work we hear complaints about these problems and many others almost daily. One problem or more appropriately – attitude – we hear more and more is the orientation to hedonism or total self pleasure. This is of special great concern to us as Catholics, as we are called to lay our lives down for our sisters and brothers in the name of Jesus. This is what sets us apart from the hedonistic orientation that surrounds us.

WE HAVE the great honor of personally knowing hundreds and knowing of thousands of Catholics who are striving to walk this way of Christ. This gives us much hope for the future.

There are special opportunities for families as well as to minister the Lord’s love as a family, rather than separately. Our family, and many, many others, have reached out to people who are especially hurting, through lonesomeness or through pain both physical and emotional. When this opportunity presents itself, and we take the challenge, we not only help others but we especially grow ourselves.

We would like to make you aware of a particular special opportunity that we know of.

The Marian Center ministers to mentally handicapped children and young adults. Mimi and I were invited to be able to drive when we first arrived in Miami and were deeply touched by the pastoral care the Sisters and other staff there were providing.

THE CHILDREN at the center are also given special skills to be able to cope better with the environment around them. For many of the children, they can progress to be experiencing a more normal lifestyle.

The Marian Center has needs for houseparents, cooks, who can help these youngsters in their adjustments.

The children are able to handle their own physical needs but will need someone special to guide them in beginning their independence.

Ideally the persons needed should be able to drive, know the Miami area, speak English, and be between 45-65.

Those persons wishing to have this opportunity for Charity and growth should call Sister Lucia Ceccotti at the phone number 624-7979.

The Marian Center has needs for houseparents, cooks, who can help these youngsters in their adjustments.

Generally the role of the adoption agency and courts is to see to it that the child is placed in a legal home. The adoption agency may help in making contact with the biological parents. The biological parents may accept it to give to the child they have given for adoption. Any further communication would be too painful for them.

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**St. Jude parish adds to Royal Palm Festival**

By SUE BLUM

In addition to more than 7,000 social, civic, and cultural activities throughout the year, the Royal Palm Festival celebrates the local community. The festival features events such as the "Year of the Family" and the "Royal Family Festival," which include Family Prayer Breakfast, Parade of the Royal Family Festival, and a float in the Grand Parade.

Approximately 175 guests attended the "Year of the Family" Prayer Breakfast on Saturday, Aug. 16, at St. Jude Parish Hall, which honored Mrs. Jean Stotler as St. Jude's Mother of the Year. Over 40 gifts donated by local merchants were presented to County Commissioner Peggy A. Evatt. The winners were seven-year-old Stacey White and Alicia Wagner, and eight-year-old Donald Prasad.

Commissioner Evatt read a proclamation by the Palm Beach County Board of Commissioners that "Saturday, August 16, 1980, be proclaimed A Day in Honor of All Palm Beach County Volunteers," and presented a copy of it as read into the Congressional Record by Congressman Daniel A. Mica of Florida's 11th District to Mrs. Kathleen Lake, Chairman of the Outreach Prayer Foundation.

Following the Breakfast, guests joined Jeannie Zuidema and the New Life Singers from Holy Spirit Church, Lantana, for an inspiring and prayerful musical in celebration of 1980, Year of the Family.

The Second Annual Grand Parade of the Royal Family Festival will be held on Saturday, Aug. 23rd, and will be televised on Sunday, Aug. 24th. Included in the parade for the first time will be a parade float, entitled "Year of the Family—St. Jude's Church.", Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Mullally are Float Chairman, and expect the final product, which is being built now, truly to be a "sign and symbol of our faith, for the whole community to share."
Study: Open no new seminaries

(Continued from Page 1)

During the next 20 years the number of young men of an age to enter theology schools in the United States will decrease by at least 15 percent. "Hence," the study said, "even if seminaries were to attract a larger percentage of the pool of young men than they do today, it seems inevitable that the total number of seminarians studying theology will be significantly less than now."

FINANCING of higher education, both public and private, will become more difficult, the study said. That difficulty is intensified for the private sector, of which theology schools are a part, because, as their expenditures for salaries, libraries, utilities, and other things increase, they must rely for support on appeals to individuals whose own resources are increasingly strained.

The study found that the number of priests and Religious on seminary faculties rose six percent to 772 in the same period. The number of lay members of seminary faculties rose about 42 percent to 181 during the next 20 years the number of seminarians studying theology will decrease by at least 15 percent, it seems inevitable that the total number of young men than they do today, it seems inevitable that the total number of seminarians studying theology will be significantly less than now."

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The study found that the number of priests and Religious on seminary faculties rose six percent to 772 between 1976 and 1979 and the number of lay members of seminary faculties rose about 42 percent to 181 in the same period.

Of the average student cost of $8,082 in 1979, the average payment per student for room, board and tuition was $2,779, the study found. Therefore, various school support programs had to raise $7,303 per student.

One fourth of the income of the institutions studied was in the form of contributed services by faculty and staff. Gifts and grants amounted to 10 percent of income.

Among the conclusions reached by the task force were:

- Good public relations and vigorous recruitment will be necessary in order to maintain the present level of interest in the priesthood by qualified candidates.
- If a theology school operating below 50 percent of its maximum acceptable enrollment and there is no realistic hope of increasing enrollment, merging or closing should be given careful consideration.
- Bishops in charge of dioceses should establish feasibility studies of the advantages of mergers of seminaries.
- Regional planning meetings should be set up to insure adequate use of the scarce resources of faculty and funds.
- Continuance of low salary policies could lead to the withdrawal of qualified personnel from theology teaching.

Archbishop McCarthy accepts a check for $5,000 in his home Wed., Aug. 13, from Joyce Masso, president of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, and Fr. Laurence Conway, moderator. The check a collection of voluntary contributions from various units of the A.C.C.W., is being donated to the Burse Fund for Seminarians. "This is great!" Archbishop McCarthy said.

- Bishops sending personnel to seminaries they do not own and operate should realize their obligation in justice to pay a larger amount of the per student costs, over and above tuition, room and board, than is the common practice today.

- Seminaries must be willing to make a substantial investment of personnel, time and money in establishing and carrying out a development program.

Lithuanian Priest Arrested

NEW YORK — (NC) — Father Sigutis Tamkevicius, 42, a member of the Catholic Committee for the Defense of Believers Rights, was arrested in mid-June in Lithuania and is currently awaiting trial, according to the Lithuanian Information Service, headquartered in Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Alpha Convenience: We'll pick them up at plane, train or hotel!
Church meeting needs of rural people

By DICK CONKLIN
Voice Correspondent

It's a different world out there — one that few South Floridians are familiar with.

Out west of the Florida Turnpike lies a rich agricultural land of tomatoes and beans, egg plants, peppers and cucumbers. Fields of corn and plant nurseries line the highway.

Just as the terrain contrasts sharply with the tracts and condominiums a few miles to the east, so do the people who work the land. Mexicans, Puerto Ricans. People from Central America. Cuban refugees. And now the Haitian immigrants.

TO A CASUAL observer the land would appear almost unchanged from 10 to 25 years ago, with no hint of the rapid growth taking place not far away. But the people are changing and the Church is struggling to meet their varied needs through its rural life program.

One example is Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission just west of Delray Beach, staffed by sisters from the Religious of Mary Immaculate, also known as the Claritians, who next Wednesday (Aug. 27th) celebrate their 125th anniversary.

The sisters reflect some of the ethnic origins of the people they serve. Sister Margarita, the Superior, is from Spain. Sister Angeles comes from Colombia, Sister Margarita Rameriz from Cuba. Sister Francesca came from Mexico to Chicago with her family at age 18, then spent six years in Spain as a novice before returning to this country and the mission.

The growing season is busiest from October to May, but many of the campesinos, or migrant farm workers, have now settled permanently in the area and some of the labor camps have closed. Today, some of the people who once received aid from the Church and community are now banding together to help the newly-arrived Haitians. As the language barriers fall between people of the various nations and cultures, a new Mission of Peace and Hope is being born.

(Continued on Page 18)
Obituary
Sister Mary Hourihane, S.S.J.

Funeral services were held on the Feast of the Assumption in St. Augustine for Sister Mary Hourihane, S.S.J., who died in a local hospital there following a regular visit to the homes of her parishioners, and to drive a large van over country roads to bring people to church. They teach classes for everyone — not just CCD for the children, but religion for the adults, especially those who had little religious education themselves or who have been away from the church. As Sister Francesca explained, "Their knowledge of the Faith depends a lot on things like what town they came from in Mexico. We try to get close to the people, to know them better — the whole family, especially the young people.

There is no equivalent phrase for "generation gap" in Spanish, but that was the topic of discussion the other night when the mission's youth group got together. Teenagers feel particularly isolated from their parents, as they become more Anglicized. Attending public schools, they are exposed to a moral climate radically different from their elders', and often look to the church for guidance.
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IN THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM D. DESSERT
WHEREAS, St. Jude, late of Dade County, Florida, File No. 80-3522
YOUR ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of William D. Dessert has been
of Law Offices of George E. Barkett
DATED at Miami, Florida, this 14th day of August, 1981.

MAGDA APTEZELLER
As Personal Representative and Attorney for
Of Law Offices of George E. Barkett
2030 N.E. 22ND ST.
MIAMI, FL 33137
(305) 576-9280

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Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, August 22, 1980 / Page 15
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Where shopping is a pleasure
Ordenado Sacerdote en Miami para St. Angelo

Por José P. Alonso

Un joven cubano de Miami fue ordenado sacerdote aquí el Viernes 15 de Agosto, Fiesta de la Asunción, en ceremonia que comenzó a las 7:30 p.m. La sagrada orden sacerdotal le fue conferida al diácono Fabián R. Rosette por el Obispo de San Ángelo, Monseñor Joseph A. Florenza, en cuya diócesis de Texas prestará su ministerio en el nuevo sacerdocio.

El Rev. Padre Fabián R. Rosette, llegó a Miami en 1961, a los 12 años, acompañado de su mamá Sra. Rosa Rosette, a su padre no le han permitido salir de Cuba, radicándose aquí. Hizo sus estudios en La Salle High School. La vocación para servir al Señor le llevó al Seminario-College St. Fidelis de Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; después a Fri- bourg, Suiza; y, para sus estudios de Filosofía y más tarde a la Universidad de Valencia, Bélgica, para la Teología.

El Padre Rosette recibió la sagrada orden en la Igre- sia de San Juan Bosco, su parroquia en Miami, y de- rivió de su mamá, Sra. Florenza, y concelebrada por los Reverendos Padres Emilio Vallina, Parroco de San Juan Bosco y Larry Droll, Canciller de la Diócesis de St. Angelo.

Mons. Florenza dijo la homilía en español, por deferencia a la gran mayoría de cubanos y otros fieles de origen hispano de la Parroquia. Antes de la oración final Mons. Florenza se dirigió de nuevo a los presentes, en especial a la madre y familiares del Padre Fabián, para agradecerle “el hermoso regalo que le han hecho a Dios y a su Iglesia en la persona de un hijo, un familiar y un amigo...”

Amasimos Fieles:

He estado leyendo acerca de la proposición para eliminar el bilingüismo en nuestra comunidad.

Aunque comprendo el disgusto, y a veces las sospechas que brotan del uso de otras lenguas, confío que nuestros ciudadanos prestarán cuidadosa consideración a esta proposición antes de apoyarla.

Estoy de acuerdo, y creo que la mayoría de los nuevos miembros de nuestra comunidad también estarán de acuerdo con nosotros. Los ciudadanos americanos deben hablar el idioma inglés. Pero eso, por lo que ha sido la historia de otros recién llegados a Estados Unidos incluyendo muchos de nuestros abuelos, que aprendieron un nuevo idioma, especialmente para las personas de edad avanzada, no es tan fácil. Necesitamos que sean sensibles a sus problemas. Los jóvenes ya hablan inglés; es un asunto de tiempo. Sería irónico si esta tierra de libertad no hubiera un esfuerzo adicional para facilitar a los refugiados que huyen del comunismo la participación en elecciones, en la libertad de información y diálogo y los servicios que caracterizan a una sociedad democrática.

En mi opinión, tendríamos también serios proble- mas económicos en el Sur de la Florida si esta per- diera su carácter bilingüe. Porque comprendo que es precisamente el bilingüismo el que ha hecho del Sur de la Florida un centro de comercio con América Latina y que ha atraído turistas y compradores latinoamericanos, lo que ha contribuido grandemente a nuestra prosperidad.

Estoy preocupado no sea que nuestra comunidad, que necesita unirse para desarrollar la fuerza que da la unión, se divida por este asunto emocional. En la búsqueda de una respuesta debiéramos preguntar: ¿qué diría Jesús sobre esto? Como dicen los comenta- ristas, ésta es mi opinión. ¿Cuál es la suya?

Devotamente vuestro en Cristo,

Edward A. McCarthy
Arzobispo de Miami

Centro Pastoral Será Fuente de Crecimiento y Unión

Por José P. Alonso

Con motivo del nombramiento del Rev. P. José Pablo Nickse como director del recientemente creado Centro Pastoral de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, nos acercamos a él para hacerle unas cuantas preguntas sobre el centro y sus funciónes, que estimamos sean de sumo interés para to- dos los lectores.

Comenzamos preguntando al Padre Nickse, quien nos recibió con su ha- bitual sonrisa (muestra vi- viene de “Sonrie, Dios te ama), donde está localizada la nueva sede Pastoral.

“En un lugar ideal”, contesta, “con amplios parques; de fácil acceso parar desde cualquier dirección que vengan, junto a la Catedral de Miami, en la 2nd Avenida y la Calle 77 del N.W.”

“Padre Nickse ¿Con qué fin ha sido creado este centro?”

“La finalidad primaria del Centro es la de tener a los grupos apostólicos y evangélicos bajo un mismo techo. Será la casa de los movimientos. Esto facilita la intercomunicación y la relación que de otra manera estaría sujeta a las distancias o al teléfono. Los grupos, o movimientos, aunque inde- pendientes dada la natura- leza y finalidad de cada uno, están todos unidos en un mismo propósito, el crecimien- to espiritual propio y de la comunidad en la vida cristiana.”

Nos dice el Padre Nickse que el Centro es parte del plan de evangelización del Arzobispo McCarthy y que en él podrán reunirse todos los grupos envueltos en la campaña evangelizadora. “Todos los movimientos católicos tienen una finali- dad evangelizadora: unos trabajan con las familias como Encuentros Fami- liares; encuentros Juveniles; juventudes; la comunidad de trabajo de la Ar- quidiócesis, pero cuando tienen que reunir a todos estos coordinadores se hallan muy apretados por- que sus salas son para entrenamiento que regularmente reciben ocho a diez parejas a la vez. En este nuevo centro podrán reunirse todos, al mismo tiempo, cómodamente.”

Otro propósito que nos apunta el Padre Nickse, muy encomiable por cierto, es el de unificar en sus proyecciones a movimientos de distintos idiomas: los de habla inglesa, los de lengua hispana y los haïtianos. Al espeditarlos nos ruego al Padre Nickse que publiquemos el siguiente testimonio:

“Quiero aprovechar la ocasión para expresar públicamente mi gratitud al señor Arzobispo Edward McCarthy por la confianza que ha depositado en mi al

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Viernes, Agosto 22, 1980 / Página 1A
El Mejor Hogar Para un Amigo

Por Mireya Zell
(Fotos: Al Pérez)

A veces, un objeto de gran valor sentimental y que hemos conservado por largo tiempo se convierte como en una persona querida que de repente se halla sin hogar, cuando ya nos es posible tener más esos objetos con nosotros. Entonces, es necesario buscar un nuevo hogar que adopte el objeto, alguien que le extienda una sincera bienvenida, con la esperanza de que también lo comparta con otros. Cuando tal objeto es la estatua de un santo como San Antonio de Padua, y cuando la artista que lo creó es ferviente devota, sea su artista es ferviente devota, sea su ambiente unico, la bienvenida a la estatua pasara bienvenida por fin se diera acotejar con mas poder en tierra natal del santo irlandes, pero alia muy dificil tambien porque el santo milagroso que logro el retorno a la Iglesia de cientos de infieles, que cobraban la esperanza de que tambien uno de los anos del '60 cuando la artista realizaba la mayor parte de su obra en tamano natural y de mayor dimension. Fue a fines de 1966 cuando la estatua de San Antonio fue modelada.

En el actualidad, ella continua trabajando en su pequeno estudio asi como en el Ceramic League de Miami, junto a muchos otros ceramistas profesionales. Hoy dias sus figuras son de tamano pequeno, modeladas para su terminacion en terracota, pero cocido, que se utiliza en el arte de la ceramica, y que la artista actualmente prefiere como medio de expresion artistica. Emplea una gran parte de cada dia dando clases de pintura y modelado, gratuitamente, los residentes del complejo de apartamentos donde ella reside en Miami.

Cementerio Catolico de Miami

La Arquidiocesis de Miami mantiene un lugar consagrado para el reposo eterno, con el respeto y amor debido. Es el deseo del Excmo. Edward E. McCarthy, que todos los catolicos y familieres conozcan de sus derechos y privilegios en participar de tales servicios. Por lo cual ha puesto a nuestra disposicion nuevos planes para reservar a tiempo, ya sea en terrenos tradicionales, en nuestro bello mausoleo o en la seccion para monumentos de su preferencia.

Para una informacion completa llamenos al 592-0652 o envianos el cupon.

Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, P.O.Box 520129, Miami, Fla. 33152

Nombre ____________________________

Direccion ____________________________

Telefono ____________________________

Cementerio Catolico de Miami

Our Lady of Mercy

La Arquidiocesis de Miami mantiene un lugar consagrado para el reposo eterno, con el respeto y amor debido. Es el deseo del Excmo. Edward E. McCarthy, que todos los catolicos y familieres conozcan de sus derechos y privilegios en participar de tales servicios. Por lo cual ha puesto a nuestra disposicion nuevos planes para reservar a tiempo, ya sea en terrenos tradicionales, en nuestro bello mausoleo o en la seccion para monumentos de su preferencia.

Para una informacion completa llamenos al 592-0652 o envianos el cupon.

Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, P.O.Box 520129, Miami, Fla. 33152

Nombre ____________________________

Direccion ____________________________

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A Sacerdotes del Apostolado Hispano

Mis queridos hermanos sacerdotes:

Quiero aprovechar el paso por Miami de dos conocidos pastoralistas latinoamericanos que estan dispuestos a compartir con nosotros sus experiencias. Se trata del Padre Alejandro Londono y el Padre Jose Marins, ambos de Colombia. Tendremos las siguientes jornadas en la Ermita de la Caridad con estos padres:

Lunes 25 de agosto—de 10:30 A.M. a 1:30 P.M.
JORNADA SACERDOTAL SOBRE PASTORAL JUVENIL, con el Padre Londono.

Martes 26 y Jueves 28 de agosto—de 10:30 A.M. a 1:30 P.M.
JORNADA SACERDOTAL SOBRE COMUNIDADES DE BASE

JORNADA SACERDOTAL SOBRE COMUNIDADES Eclesiales de Base.

El al final de cada una de estas tres jornadas tendremos un almuerzo.

Deseamos que todos pudiendo aprovechar estas jornadas por la importancia de los temas y la calidad de los conferenciantes. Los ruego me avisen a la Ermita (telefonos 584-2404/-2405) con un par de dias de anticipacion a fin de que las hermanas puedan saber el numero de sacerdotes que se quedarán a almorzar. Aquellos que no habrán avisado decidirán a última hora asistir, serán igualmente bienvenidos.

Para todos un cordial saludo y mi bendicion

Alm. en Cristo,
Agustín A. Román
Obispo Auxiliar
Católico Refugiado se Queja de Nuestra Comunidad

José Martínez es un cubano de 60 años recién llegado en los botes desde Miami, Sintiéndose de alguna forma herido por la reacción de algunos de sus hermanos católicos de Miami ante su presencia, y no sabiendo a quien dirigirse, nos escribe para hacernos partícipe de su pena.

"No escribo para pedir nada. Tengo 60 años y he sido católico toda mi vida. A pesar de las dificultades y amenazas, el régimen comunista de Cuba no pudo quebrar mi fe. Esa etapa de mis lazos que le atan sentía para servir a la Iglesia "nada", visto ropas, no elei..." esta, en síntesis es la queja de Martínez. Y lo creo porque he visto el hecho muchas veces en las calles de Miami.

Bueno, el que tenga oído que oiga y el que tenga ojos que vea. Monseñor Roman, y también el Arzobispo McCarthy, han llamado al corazón de todos los fieles para que tengamos un poco de caridad, que no es sólo limosna sino amor y comprensión, hacia los recién llegados refugiados, tanto cubanos como haitianos. Por que ellos, en el mismo reino que sirvió, y que sirve, de Dios, están en el mismo lugar que nosotros, en el mismo camino, en el mismo tiempo, en el mismo mundo, en el mismo barrio, en el mismo puente, en el mismo metro, en el mismo coche, en el mismo autobús, en el mismo restaurante, en el mismo hospital, en el mismo edificio, en el mismo campo, en el mismo mar, en el mismo cielo, en el mismo sol... ¡Esto no lo menos que podemos hacer! Comprendamos que estas reacciones son producto de las "dificultades de miles de delincuentes y locos" que Fidel mandó en los botes. Actuar de manera que el poco cristiano deje bastante que desear de los que se confiesan católicos.

Yo, como esto escribo, dediqué muchas noches y días después del trabajo diario a ayudar a estos hermanos en "San Juan Bosco", en el almácén de 12000 NW South River y en Opalocka. Los llevé a resolver proble-"místicas que los "diablojamos y busqué empleo y solo hallé cubanos agradecidos, pero impasibles. Desde el primer día noté que todos me miraban como a un bicho raro y a la hora del "saludo de la paz" nadie lo extendía hacia mí; me hicían hombres y mujeres. Las señoras sentadas cerca de mí, al arrodillarse, retiraban sus carteras o bolsas como si yo fuera un delincuente. Esto también pasaba muchas veces en que yo llegaba primero y que se sentaban delante de mí venían después. Pienso que mi rostro, que es muy feo, les amedrentaba. "Supe de una iglesia llamada "San Juan Bosco" y fui a ella. Aunque en menor grado los cubanos de allí me trataron igual. Este trato ha sido lo mismo por parte de americanos de que cubanos, de hombres y de mujeres. Al fin he encontrado mejores católicos en "San Pedro y San Pablo" donde me tratan con sinceridad y caridamente." Esta, en síntesis es la queja de Martínez. Y lo creo porque he visto el hecho muchas veces en las calles de Miami.

Ordenado Sacerdote... (Viene de la Pág. 1 A)

Durante la recepción pu-...ación de tan lejana diócesis de su queja es de algún día. Aunque refugiado y sin "nada", visto ropas, no elei...miento. Desde su presencia, y no sa-..." su "saludo de la paz" nadie me extendía hacia mí; me hicían hombres y mujeres. Las señoras, en la semana del Domingo celebró el Nuestra Señora de la Cariguiente, Sabado 16 a las 8 Primera Misa al día si...

"Aunque Miami no tiene todos los sacerdotes que ne-
cesita", contestó a mi pre-
gantes, pero limpias. Desde asi. Aunque refugiado y sin "nada", visto ropas, no elei...miento. Desde su presencia, y no sa-

Picnic del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano

El Picnic familiar que celebra Movimiento Fami-
liar Cristiano todos los años, tendrá lugar el próximo Domingo 24 de Agosto, Dios mediante, en el Parque "Robert King High", situado en 7025 West Flagler Street, Miami. Desde las 10:00 a.m. hasta las 6:00 p.m., estaremos todos reunidos allí para disfrutar de un día lleno de sana diversión y alegría. Esta es una de las actividades que permite compadecimiento de varias horas de una manera informal y con gran espíritu de hermandad, y los niños podrán conocerse y comprender un poco más por qué mamá y papá forman parte del Movimiento Familiar. Lleven su comida, instrumentos musicales y dominó. Como de costumbre habrá juegos para todos. El lema de este día: QUE NO FALTE NADIE.

Protesta Cardenal Hume Londres.—(NC)—El Cardenal John Basil Hume de Westminster, Reino Unido, ha protestado por levantamiento del embargo británico a la venta de armas a Chile. "No debemos cerrar los ojos ante la represión que sufren tantos chile-

Centro... (Viene de la Pág. 1A) nombramiento para dirigir el Centro Pastoral de la Aigüi, diócesis. Espero que, con la ayuda del Espíritu Santo y la colaboración de los grupos, podamos alcanzar cuanto se espera de este centro." Se estima que el centro será inaugurado en 8 ó 10 semanas.

$5,000 PARA SEMINARISTAS—El Arzobispo McCarthy re-
brió un cheque por la suma de $5,000 el pasado 13 de Agosto presentado por Joice Masso, presidenta del Con-

Artículos Religiosos y de Regalos

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558-1951
552-5660

Ornamentos para Iglesias, Fuentes Bautismales, Calizas, Candilejos

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Viernes, Agosto 22, 1980 / Página 3 A

5042 West 12 Ave.
5042 West 12 Ave.
8788 S.W. 8 Street
8788 S.W. 8 Street
552-5660
552-5660
Carta de Mons. Román a Seglares

A LOS MOVIMIENTOS Y ORGANIZACIONES QUE TRABAJAN EN EL APOSTOLADO HISPANO DE LA ARQUIDIOCESE DE MIAMI

Mis queridos seglares comprometidos en el Apostolado Hispano:

En la noche del 25 de julio, festividad del Apostol Santiago, compartí la reunión de reflexión apostólica con el Equipo del Apostolado Seglar Hispano, en el cual se encuentran representados muchos de los movimientos y organizaciones que trabajan en nuestra Arquidiócesis de Miami.

Quiero felicitarles por el interés que han tomado en hacer realidad el programa de Evangelización de nuestro Arzobispo, el cual es fruto de la reflexión durante meses de sacerdotes diáconos religiosos y seglares de esta parte del Pueblo de Dios.

Sus inquietudes por la implementación del programa, con el crecimiento de la población de Miami y el reciente éxodo cubano, me hacen escribirles esta carta.

El 31 de mayo el Santo Padre dirigió en París un discurso a los responsables de los movimientos apostólicos del país. Entre los frases siguientes:

“Aunque cada movimiento persigue su objetivo con métodos propios, en su sector, en su ambiente, sigue siendo, sin embargo, importante tomar conciencia de su complementariedad y establecer vínculos entre los diversos movimientos; no sólo estima mutua, diálogo, sino una cierta armonía e incluso una real colaboración.”

“El que en busca de ellos allí donde están en la geografía de nuestras parroquias.”

Siendo todos Iglesias, todos debemos organizarnos. Fundamentalmente pido: Al que se los visite. Bi que por medio de las visitas se les dé la evangelización.

A) Las visitas

Las visitas deben planearse con los sacerdotes y los seglares comprometidos que nos ofrecen los movimientos apostólicos. Lo primero sería detectar las familias.

Al hacer la visita habría que explicarles la necesidad de incorporarse como católicos a las comunidades parroquiales, entregándoles el Manual del Refugiado que utilizaremos. Ahora en el Pueblo de Dios.

Los textos iluminan e inspiran el llamado que hago a ustedes en esta carta. Con el Papa le pido: variedad y complementariedad en una real colaboración; entrar en las perspectivas de la Iglesia local; fortalecimiento de su identidad aceptando las consecuencias prácticas de ser parte del Pueblo de Dios.

La Iglesia local de Miami, en la que se había escogido la prioridad de la evangelización de las familias que teníamos, tiene ahora como resumen de su pasaporte el éxodo masivo que ha estado recibiendo últimamente.

A los sacerdotes les he escrito una carta más detallada sobre los caracteres de este éxodo y sobre los medios pastorales que pudieran utilizarse para servirlo. En razón de la complejidad de los movimientos, los dirigentes de los movimientos pueden pedirles que les amplíen detalles de la descripción del problema.

Resumiendo: Son miles de hermanos que han llegado a esta identidad cristiana, porque ante el régimen comunista no preveía la pastoral el llegar a una masa y sobre todo a las zonas rurales, y después del régimen, por la supresión total del uso de los medios de comunicación como instrumentos de evangelización y la prohibición de la enseñanza religiosa fuera de los templos.

Las características de los recién llegados nos permiten asegurar que ellos no irán en busca de la Iglesia. Es la Iglesia la que tiene que ir en busca de ellos allí donde están en la geografía de nuestras parroquias.

Siendo todos Iglesias, todos debemos organizarnos. Fundamentalmente pido: Al que se los visite. Bi que por medio de las visitas se les dé la evangelización.

B) Organización de una Catequesis

Los seglares comprometidos, la gran mayoría fruto de los movimientos, deben intensificar sus esfuerzos para que esto sea posible. Deben estar en la organización material: local, tiempo, acogida, etc.

Los más preparados pueden ayudar a dar las charlas en combinación con los sacerdotes y los movimientos de la parroquia. Un catecismo para adultos (por ejemplo el catecismo “Dios te ama” de Monseñor Bosco). Muy importante.

Lo que no podemos hacer quedarnos inactivos para luego lamentarnos de que se hayan ido tras otras denominaciones religiosas.

Les reito la frase del Papa: “No pueden fortalecer su identidad católica sin fortalecer su pertenencia al Pueblo de Dios con todas sus consecuencias. ¿Sonos del pueblo de Dios? Ayudemos a estos hermanos a serlo también. ¿Están en estos grandes problemas y dificultades? Estos problemas y dificultades son la consecuencia exacta de que hay que afrontar. No hay todas las consecuencias de ser cristianos van a ser de disfrute y tranquilidad física. Con ellas (las dificultades) ganamos en estatura y tranquilidad espiritual. A ustedes se lo he dicho muchas veces: es un honor quemarnos por Cristo.

Las familias recién llegadas podrán encontrar una respuesta en nuestros movimientos orientados hacia la familia: Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, Encuentros Familiares, Impacto, etc. Pero siendo la mayoría hombres, tal vez toque de movimientos apostólicos. Lo primero sería detectar las familias.

Para las personas desorientadas o complicadas por la situación en que viven, el hecho de que se les considere como bienvenidas y se les trate familiarmente les imprima espiritualmente y las hace receptivas a la invitación de oír el mensaje de la fe y estar en la comunidad cristiana.

Refugiados se Queja

(Visita de la Pág. 2A)

MisaComunitaria de Encuentros Familiares

Encuentros Familiares anuncia e invita a todos a asistir a la Misa Comunitaria que celebrará el día 24 de Agosto, Domingo, a la 6 de la tarde en Inmaculata/ La Salle High School, situado en 3601 S. Miami Ave. al lado de la Ermita de la Caridad.

Para informes deben llamar al 701-2463. No deben llamar al High School.
University of Miami

Hospital and Clinics/National Children's Cardiac Hospital

As the name indicates, University of Miami Hospital and Clinics is managed by the University and medically staffed by members of the faculty of the University's School of Medicine. The hospital is an integral part of the University of Miami/Jackson Memorial Medical Center and is administrated by the Public Trust which operates the Center.

Distinguished by its arch-shaped facade, the building was completed in 1963 as the National Children's Cardiac Hospital. In 1963, it was dedicated to providing free health and domiciliary care to children with rheumatic or congenital heart diseases. When medical advances led to greater control of these diseases, the need for its services declined and the University acquired the facility in 1965. Under the acquisition agreement, the name National Children's Cardiac Hospital was retained as part of the title and is sometimes abbreviated UMHC/NCCH.

UMHC/NCCH contains 70 in-patient beds: 30 assigned to the Comprehensive Cancer Center, 20 to the Department of Medicine, and 10 to the Pan Unit. Examination and treatment rooms are available for the numerous clinics held at the facility.

Our distinguished medical and surgical staff, combined with the most modern and sophisticated equipment, offer the finest services.

HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Some of our outstanding, regularly scheduled adult and children's clinics are:

- Arthritis
- Hematology/Center for Blood Diseases
- Asthma
- Immunology
- Cardiology
- Metabolic Diseases
- Cystic Fibrosis
- Nephrology
- Dermatology
- Oncology
- Dental
- Nuclear Medicine
- Gastroenterology
- Urology

We also have:

- Diet and Nutrition Services
- Pharmacy
- Social Services

DIABETES PATIENT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Patients with diabetes must follow rigid regimes to control their disease. Frequently, this involves adopting a different lifestyle which intimately involves their families. Objective of the program is to teach patients with diabetes and their kin to cope with the disease by understanding its nature and means of control.

MOHS CHEMOSURGERY CENTER

This center has provided this highly effective treatment for patients with recurring skin cancer for a number of years. Chemicals pinpoint and "fix" malignant areas, permitting surgical removal with unusual precision without endangering nearby healthy tissue and with a 98 per cent cure rate. It is the only facility of its kind in the Southeast.

GLENN H. CURTISS JR. DIAGNOSTIC CENTER

This area contains adult out-patient clinics, radiological suites and laboratories for diagnostic and therapeutic services in various medical specialties. It also serves as a major ambulatory care center for oncology patients. Contributions from the estate of the American aviation pioneer's son, channelled through the University's Woman's Cancer Association, led to the establishment of the Center.

The Future at UMHC/NCCH

From its inception, UMHC/NCCH has been a progressive institution, focused on providing top quality, innovative services and advanced facilities in keeping with the professional standards and requirements of the medical practitioners and educators who comprise the staff.

In 1972, when the University completed remodeling and expanding the hospital to meet current demands, a third and fourth floor were added but left as "shell" for completion at some future date. Planners believe that time has come.

The third floor now houses all of Medical Oncology's out-patient services as well as the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The fourth floor serves as the site for the administrative offices of the Comprehensive Cancer Center for the State of South Florida, which have been occupying leased quarters in an apartment hotel.

HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Some of our outstanding, regularly scheduled adult and children's clinics are: Arthritis, Asthma, Cardiology, Cystic Fibrosis, Dental, Dermatology, Diabetes, Endocrinology, Gastroenterology, Hematology Center for Blood Diseases Immunology, Metabolic Diseases, Nephrology, Nuclear Medicine, Oncology, OB/GYN, Radiology Urology.

UROLOGY OUTPATIENT SERVICES

A comprehensive diagnostic and treatment facility for patients with urological disorders is now located on the second floor of the hospital. In this newly renovated area, specialists from the Department of Urology see patients who are referred to this Center from the community, South Florida and from Latin America.

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John Avery, Administrator
Ms. Amy Arents, Development Director
New ‘primary nursing’ program personalizes patient care

More and more nurses want to manage people, not paperwork and so Mount Sinai is moving closer to primary nursing.

This type of care provides continuity from admission to discharge, because 24-hour responsibility for the patients’ care is put into the hands of one nurse,” says Nannette Goddard, Primary Nurse Specialist.

That doesn’t mean that a nurse has to work around the clock or even be on-call at all times. It means that each patient has an identified primary nurse who plans his program of care. Even when that nurse’s shift ends, her instructions are being carried out by associate nurses on the other two shifts, explains Ms. Goddard.

“Better patterns of communication are established between the patient, nurse and physician. The family becomes more involved because members can talk to one readily available source,” she says.

Ideally a primary nurse performs all the functions for a small group of patients instead of having the responsibilities divided among licensed practical nurses, nurses’ aides and registered nurses. Instead, the primary nurse does everything from bathing the patient to administering most treatments and medications. By delivering total patient care, an intimacy is established, which can be helpful in spotting small but meaningful changes in the patient’s condition. One study of kidney transplant patients showed that those in primary care units were able to leave the hospital on average of two weeks earlier than those in regular nursing units.

Working closely with patients, teaching them to care for themselves after they leave the hospital, is still another way that nurses have assumed more responsibility.

Nurses have always taught patients, but today we want an organized teaching program. We want information to be standardized so that when patients change hospitals, we have an idea of what they have learned,” says Ruth Farkas, Patient Educator in the Department of Nursing Education.

“Patients with more knowledge have proven statistically to recover faster, have fewer complications and seek preventive care more readily,” she continues.

“I start working with patients by finding out what they already know about their illness. This initial assessment helps me plan a program of education with the patient and nursing staff. Because many people feel that their physician is too busy to be bothered with their worries, they hesitate to ask the questions that puzzle them, even though people are less fearful when they know what to expect.” Ms. Farkas explains.

The earlier she is called in, the better the results are, especially working with elderly patients where more teaching time may be required.

At Mount Sinai, nursing education is continuous. A series of in-service courses is provided to keep nurses current on new developments. Here, Judy Kaplan, R.N., a nursing education instructor, explains a pulmonary chest drainage technique to one of her classes.

SOON - A NEW ST. MARY’S HOSPITAL

340 BEDS

St. Mary’s Hospital launched the 18 Million Dollar major expansion, replacement, renovation project on Friday, December 1st, 1978.

ANNOUNCING
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 19, 1980
2-5 P.M.

For Patient Care in the Community and the Five County Region. Model shows two new buildings, one to the West side of the Sister Josephine Waters Pavilion (left) and second, the Six-Floor Building on the North side (far right).

New Facilities for the Community and Five-County Area, Which Will Double the Size of St. Mary’s Physical Plant.

- New Inpatient Suites
- New Gastroenterology Section
- New General Surgery Section
- New Diagnostic Imaging Section
- New Operating Room Section
- New Cardiology Section
- New Coronary Care Unit
- New Nuclear Medicine Section
- New Endoscopy Suite
- New Emergency Department
- New Visitors' Gift Shop and Office of Volunteers
- New Veterinary Services
- New Pharmacy Department
- New Laboratory
- New Financial Management

Relocation Projects...
- Financial Management and Accounting
- Human Resources
- Administration Office
- General Services Department
- Housekeeping and Maintenance
- Clinical Administration
- Cancer Center
- Radiology
- Medical Social Services
- Nursing Administration
- Institutional

The Comprehensive Medical Center.

901 45th STREET, WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA 33407 (305) 844-6300

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, August 22, 1980 / Page 3B
Villa Maria:
To heal body and spirit

The mission of the Sisters of Bon Secours to provide superior patient care within an atmosphere of compassion and understanding serves as the guiding force for Villa Maria. In 1970, their vision for a facility that would serve the medical, spiritual and humanistic needs of elderly people became a reality. The lovely environment of Villa Maria is a testimony to their philosophy. The programs and services are carried out with a warm and caring spirit.

The Patient Activities Department fills the social-recreational needs of the patients with a variety of purposeful activities which focus on stimulation, recreation, coordination, reality orientation, communication and relaxation. Each patient is encouraged to participate in endeavors which complement the total rehabilitative program. Those hobbies, interests and talents which were enjoyed at home, are continued at Villa Maria. Other activities are introduced to maximize the patients' current abilities and confidence. New interests are encouraged and many patients discover latent talents in painting, poetry and handicrafts.

The activity center is utilized by patients and residents as the library, music room, arts and handicrafts corner, for current events and human relations group discussions, exercise and sports, painting and ceramics. Many patients refer to it as "The Gathering Place."

The Pastoral Care Department at Villa Maria provides another dimension in the patients' healing process as the staff helps patients to fill their spiritual needs while away from home and their usual place of worship. It is the function of Pastoral Care to help each person to look within his own traditions for peace, support and the answers to the eternal questions of life and death. This demands that the Pastoral Care workers have an understanding of many religious traditions.

For those patients and residents who have little or no contact with family, volun-

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VILLA MARIA NURSING AND REHABILITATION CENTER

Take this opportunity to thank our entire staff for helping us to achieve excellence in the rehabilitation and long term care services we provide to our community.

1050 N.E. 125 Street
North Miami 33161
Characteristics of a newborn

Some new parents are somewhat surprised to learn that most babies are not born looking like pictures in the ads. Nor are they always reasonable in their demands or easily satisfied.

It isn't uncommon for a baby to breathe unevenly, sneeze, hiccup, or spit up a feeding.

Some babies are marked and have funny lumps on their heads. Others have dry skin which cracks and peels off, and some have rashes that last for a long time. Sometimes they look a little yellow and often their hands and feet are cold, but this soon passes.

If your baby's eyes are a little crossed and his chin a little small, don't be concerned. Be assured that, unless your doctor tells you otherwise, these little imperfections are very temporary and soon he will look better than the picture in the ads.

Don't feel awkward when you handle your baby. At South Miami Hospital, we've been caring for babies for a long time, and you, too, went through a period of learning.

First time parents should know that there is absolutely no one right way to care for a baby. We all approach it in our own way. Baby's needs are few, although fulfilling them may seem rather a full-time job. The physical needs for food, warmth and protection are easily met, and just how you go about it is relatively unimportant. A few hints on getting started, though, may be helpful.

Each baby has a crib of his own for his stay here. Each crib holds his 24-hour supply of shirts, cloth diapers, disposable diapers, pads, blankets, as well as a supply of Vaseline (for under his head), disposable diapers, a plastic bag for soiled linen, a rectal thermometer, ivy soap, a small blue basin for bath water, and a small tube of Vaseline (for baby's bottom).

Each baby's unit is his own, and his supplies are not interchangeable. In other words, if you need something for him, ask your nurse for it. DO NOT BORROW from your roommate's baby.

Caution: Always place your baby in his crib if you need to go to the bathroom. NEVER leave him lying on the bed unattended.

Mothers are encouraged to put the baby in the crib when eating, smoking or sleeping.

When caring for your baby, you should pay attention to cleanliness. Most important is washing your hands before handling and feeding the baby.

For your protection, as well as for the baby's, we suggest that you wash your hands frequently.

New birthing room for Mercy

Mercy Hospital marked a historic event recently when the first baby was delivered in their new birthing room. A new trend in maternity care, the birthing room enables labor and delivery to take place in an individualized, home-like atmosphere, without compromising medical safety.

Enhancement of parent-infant bonding in the first hour of life and incorporation of recent obstetrical trends into the delivery of family-centered maternity care are among the basic objectives of the use of the birthing room.

The birthing room is equipped with a birthing bed, which has the appearance of a twin bed; a warming light to keep the baby and mother comfortable after birth; the necessary medical equipment for delivery hidden behind a folding screen, a color television and a spectacular view overlooking Grove Isle and Biscayne Bay.

In order to deliver in the birthing room, several medical conditions must be met, and the couple must have completed a natural childbirth education course. Reservations are taken for the room, and delivery is possible under the availability of the room and medical criteria of the patient.

Of the nearly 2,000 babies born at Mercy throughout the year, it is estimated that 500 of them will be born in the birthing room. Nurses in the obstetrical, post-partum and nursery units have been trained in this specialized area of patient care and to celebrate the birth of the children with the patients.

Matthew Joseph Frazer, the first baby born in Mercy Hospital's new birthing room, is seen in the arms of his mother, Anne Frazer, as his father, Lee, and nursing staff members Jo Da'Allau, R.N. and Nancy Leighton, R.N. observe.
The Alcohol Treatment Program has been established utilizing the most progressive, proven methods for the physical, emotional and social rehabilitative needs of alcoholic patients as they set out on...

The road to recovery

The primary function of the South Miami Hospital Alcohol Treatment Program is to identify, evaluate and treat those persons who are experiencing a harmful dependence on alcohol and or tranquilizers, sleeping pills, analgesics (pain killing drugs).

Treatment is directed toward improvement in the general health of these individuals, not only by treating the acute physical, psychological and social symptoms of their addiction, but by orienting them toward a new program of living which can be continued for the rest of their lives.

Phase I

During the first week, the patient is detoxified, if this has not been accomplished prior to entering treatment, and achieves physical freedom from all mood-altering drugs, alcohol, tranquilizers, sedatives, sleeping pills and stimulants. A complete physical, psychological and social assessment is made and medical complications are evaluated by the Program Physician. The patient is treated for these health problems as well as the primary disease, alcoholism.

Phase I may be prolonged in cases of dual addiction to sedative drugs or medical complications.

Phase II

This phase lasts approximately three weeks. The treatment focus is on group therapy combined with a structured educational program dealing with the physical, psychological, social and spiritual aspects of addiction.

The educational program is presented in the form of lectures and films followed by group discussion with staff members.

Group therapy consists of daily sessions with a trained therapist. Through group discussions, patients share feelings and help one another develop new and healthier ways of dealing with everyday problems.

Individual and family therapy sessions are held with an assigned counselor and the patient participates in relaxation, exercise, yoga and nutrition classes.

The major objectives during this phase are to improve insight, to spark motivation and to introduce new ways of dealing with stress.

Alcoholism Education

A basic course in addiction for spouse, family, employer and or close associates is also available.

This course consists of films, discussion and group activity designed to provide basic information on the nature of addiction and principles of treatment. The course has been designed to facilitate the involvement of significant others in the patients' treatment plan.

Phase III

The third phase lasts for two years following hospital discharge. Responsibility for care is transferred from a clinical to non-clinical team. There is no additional charge for this follow-up program of treatment.

Patients return as a group on a weekly basis for the first year and monthly during the second year. A patient representative is assigned to each individual and weekly contact by mail and telephone is made to provide further encouragement and guidance.

Medical problems are treated by the individual physician, but the Alcohol Treatment Program staff continues to be available for consultation.
Alcoholism:

A treatable illness

• Alcoholism is classified as a disease by the American Medical Association, the World Health Organization and the American Hospital Association.

• With treatment, up to 80 percent of employed persons with alcoholism can return to normal productive work.

• Alcoholism has been ranked as a major health problem in the United States, along with heart disease and cancer.

• Alcohol/chemical abuse results in the inability of the individual to function successfully in any area of life: physical, social, emotional and spiritual.

• Alcoholism is a chronic disease but through intervention and ongoing treatment the illness can be arrested and the person with alcoholism can lead a healthy, happy and productive life.

• Alcoholism is a disease and South Miami Hospital has the facilities and expertise to treat the illness.

• Alcoholism/alcohol abuse are killers taking a toll of untold thousands each year in highway accidents, broken homes, battered wives, child abuse, homicide and suicide.

Alcoholism is a public health problem and therefore a public responsibility. As a non-profit community hospital we intend to meet the needs of our community.

TESTIMONIALS

"A YEAR HAS GONE BY SINCE I LEFT THE WONDERFUL PROGRAM THAT REARRANGED MY LIFE FOR THE BETTER. I PRAY DAILY OTHER PATIENTS ARE AS FORTUNATE."

L.B.G.

"AS YOU CAN SEE FROM MY CURRENT NICKNAME, ALL IS WELL, I HOPE THAT I AM ONLY ONE OF MANY WHO HAVE BEEN HELPS BY YOUR PROGRAM. BEST WISHES, "SAHARA JOHN"

"THE CHANGE YOU ALL HAVE BROUGHT IN MY HUSBAND IS TRULY MIRACULOUS, HIS SELF-CONFIDENCE IS BACK, HIS SENSE OF SELF-WORTH RENEWED, HIS SERENITY AND PEACE UNDISTURBED. HOW INADEQUATE ARE THE SMALL WORDS, "THANK YOU"."

L.M.T.

Dodge puts VW to the Omni test
(The Rabbit died.)

Dodge Omni preferred overall to Rabbit Deluxe.

Recently 50 people who indicated they were considering buying an import test drove a 1980 front-wheel drive Dodge Omni and a 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit. They compared and judged both cars for styling, convenience, ride and drive. And in the end all fifty preferred Omni overall to Rabbit!

Omni beat Rabbit in every single category!

In each of the 30 categories Omni beat Rabbit by a wide margin. Some typical results in key areas are listed in this chart.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEST</th>
<th>OMNI</th>
<th>RABBIT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Overall Exterior</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interior Styling</td>
<td>47</td>
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<td>47</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quietness</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overall Riding Comfort</td>
<td>50</td>
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</tbody>
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Test conducted and certified by Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute, Inc.

Go with the winner! Dodge Omni. American-made. Available now.

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642-5100

Dodge Omni. Available now at inflation-fighting 10.97 annual percentage rate for qualifying customers. See us for full details.

1Omni equipped with optional automatic transmission. Use EPA est. mpg for comparison. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, weather and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower.

*Comparing 1979 introductory sticker prices (with automatic transmission) to recent average resale prices according to the June 11, 1980 and June 19, 1980 issues of Automotive Market Report.

Plus, Omni beats Rabbit with:
• Higher mileage.

| 24 EPA EST. MPG | 31 EST. HWY. |

• Resale value—Omni retains more of its original sticker price than any car in its class.
• More interior room, according to the EPA Volume Index.

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, August 22, 1980 / Page 7B
D-day:
what to expect

Recovery from Alcoholism is not a single event—it is a process: a continuing journey in a new way of living.

What to expect...

Now that you're planning to be checked in at SMH, dozens of questions run through your mind. If you're fairly 'dry', these may be simple matters like: what kind of attire is required? What about laundry? How many sleep in a room? Etc. If your brain is still somewhat foggy, you may have doubts: visions of being shackled to the bed...locked up...left in a padded cell-type space to sweat it out alone. Or, maybe you're at that egotistical state of drug-dom and plan to spend four weeks in bed, until you 'feel better'! None of the latter will happen. Should I tell anyone?...

Other than your family and immediate employer, use your discretion. Inventing stories is your privilege and you've had a lot of practice up 'til now. As time goes on, you'll find support and approval from those you do tell. An unexpected benefit. Your family will be pleased; nearly every family is eager to participate. More about this later.

First of all, this is a hospital...
...you are the patient. You are ill, and it's our job to get you well! Bring any medical history and prescription drugs you may be taking (or know the names and strengths). These will be turned over to the medical Staff which will work with your own private physician if necessary. A complete physical examination is included in your treatment. What are we talking about?...

Night clothes and personal toiletries, of course. At all other times casual street attire is required. Everyone is fully dressed when outside his room, and you'll be outside your room as soon as possible. We don't jog, in fact, there are only a few outdoor activities, none of which require special clothing. Indoor exercise, meditation and yoga instructions constitute most of the physical activity. Neither walking shorts nor leotards are required. Our northern visitors need no more than a sweater or jacket, even in the winter season. Should I bring any money?

Hardly any pocket money will be needed. Any large amounts (pertaining mostly to out-of-town patients) can be held in the hospital safe. This is handled through the Nursing Staff. A morning newspaper is delivered with your breakfast tray. No charge is made for local telephone calls. Long distance calls will be charged to your home number. All meals and snacks are inclusive, and a refreshment center in each wing has 24-hour provisions of coffee, milk and fruit juices. What about my car?

It is possible to park your car behind the SMH Community Educational Building (a former church building across the street). Since we cannot guarantee security, however, we suggest that you do not bring a car, but have someone pick you up on pass days. Car keys must always be checked in at the Nurses' Station on arrival and returning from leave. What about passes?

Upon completion of the first week of Phase II the program physician will decide if you are medically able to go on pass. The first weekend allows one full day pass (9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., the second weekend allows two full day passes. These are explained in detail in the program handbook. Passes may be withheld at any time if your medical condition warrants. Out-of-town patients are often invited to the homes of local patients. This is encouraged and always a treat for the guest.

The First 24 Hours...

...is the same for everyone. From the time you're admitted you'll rest in bed, while the Nursing Staff and medical doctors study blood samples, take your medical history and monitor your blood pressure round-the-clock. Your roommate may have been there a few days, and you'll both mark time until Phase I begins. This is usually the first Monday after your admittance, or as soon as you are medically able. When you are allowed to leave your room, you can enjoy Leisure activities. As you progress in detoxification you will be dining in the downstairs cafeteria where trays are brought over from the Hospital Cafeteria. When medically able and once in Phase II, you will take your meals in the main Hospital Cafeteria. This will be under the direction of the Program Dietician in conjunction with the medical Staff. You mark a choice of menu daily providing for the flexibility of personal tastes. We are anxious for your eating habits, which have been spasmodic, to improve. Meals are tasty and something to which to look forward.

Could I leave before completing the program?

It might be that you would leave against medical advice! It might also be that you or your insurance would not reimburse you nor the hospital for this partial treatment. If you stay for the entire program, our experience proves you'll be happy that you saw it through. Nearly every local patient is eager to return for Phase III sessions. Our growing Alumni Group has formed its own advisory board, and further plans outside social events open to all former patients and their families.
Coral Gables Hospital received the award as the most outstanding hospital in the delivery of quality patient care in the Hospital Affiliates International Quality Assurance Program.

In addition, Coral Gables Hospital received the award for the most outstanding emergency services and business office.

Eight other departments received certificates of achievement reflecting that the quality of their respective areas was among the top five departments in HAI. Those departments were dietary, energy management (engineering), laboratory, medical records, physical therapy, radiology, respiratory and surgical services.

The selection of Coral Gables Hospital represents the fourth time in the last five years that our institution has won the prestigious Quality Assurance Program Award, i.e., 1975, 1977, 1978 and 1979.

More than 150 hospitals participated in the 1979 Quality Assurance Program and Coral Gables Hospital's selection as the most outstanding hospital in the delivery of quality care speaks to the professionalism, untiring efforts and contribution of each and every employee.

The Quality Assurance Program is a three-part approach to the measurement of patient care.

The first component is the patient questionnaire in which every patient discharged from Coral Gables Hospital receives a questionnaire, which attempts to determine the patient's opinion of the care he or she received at our facility.

Questions are asked pertaining to the patient's perspective of the timeliness of their admission, cleanliness of their room, quality and temperature of their food and friendly, sensitive nursing care.

In addition, space is provided for open-ended responses from our patients. The analysis of these questionnaires are received monthly and are utilized to illustrate areas where departments or employees deserve to be praised and other areas that need improvement.

The second component of the program is a similar but somewhat more sophisticated questionnaire sent semi-annually to each member of the Medical Staff.

This questionnaire provides us with the perspective of our Medical Staff relative to the services, facilities and care provided at Coral Gables Hospital.

Similar to the patient questionnaire, the physician questionnaire is utilized to evaluate each department individually and separately to rate them as they compare to other hospitals.

The third component of the program is the annual on-site inspection performed by an administrator and a director of nursing from another HAI facility.

This inspection is significantly more rigorous than an inspection by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

It involves the measurement of time between a patient's arrival and the check-in to their room, a visual inspection of the cleanliness of the hospital, recorded temperature of the patient meals, an analysis of nursing notes and patient care plans and the close scrutiny of every department and its policy and procedure manuals.

From the above analysis, it can be seen that the award which we received could only have been earned through the collective efforts and teamwork of each and every employee every day of the year.

Our hospital has experienced a phenomenal growth and we have all recognized the growing pains involved, especially in the area of acquiring additional professional personnel to meet the needs of our growing institution.

We also recognize that there are times when our workload leads to the need for professional personnel, and further complicated by employee absences that cause us to feel that we are not providing the quality of care that we would prefer.

On the other hand, there has been an excitement in our growth which has provided for the professional advancement of many employees in addition to the pride instilled from an association with a friendly, compassionate, growing and winning institution.

We are all aware of areas in which our hospital needs to improve as we continue to grow and progress in the number and scope of our services as well as in the quality of care we deliver.

Nonetheless, the overall picture of Coral Gables Hospital shows a dynamic institution providing quality care and I am both pleased and proud to thank each of you for making this possible.

A drinking problem is a family problem.

You can pull your family picture back together again.

A message from the south miami hospital Alcoholism Treatment Program.

U.S. 1 at S.W. 52nd Avenue, South Miami, Florida (305) 661-4611, extension 3871.

VICTORIA HOSPITAL (the hospital with a heart)

Victoria Hospital, established since 1925, is a general, medical and surgical, 300 bed, non-profit, community hospital under the direction of a Board of Directors.

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Patient Education

By SYLVIA RODRIGUEZ, R.N.
International Hospital

Patient education begins when the patient is admitted to the hospital. The purpose is to provide a coordinated program of education for all patients to ensure continuity of care upon discharge. The family or any significant other person is also included to assist the patient to achieve and maintain a high level of wellness as possible.

The patient educator is a part of the Nursing Education Department and they also involve themselves in educating the staff and in keeping the staff up to date on new methods of care and teaching. This department also develops new teaching tools for both patients and staff alike in both English and Spanish as our hospital population is in need of both. The patient educator works in cooperation with other persons and departments such as the physicians, dietary, and social services to ensure certain objectives are met.

Some of these objectives are: 1. An early identification of needs of the patient or family. 2. An assurance of continuity of care by communicating understanding of patient’s family, or other persons’ knowledge of care to be done. 3. An early identification of the staff’s teaching needs. 4. An understanding of community resources.

When this educational process starts on admission; discharge planning is simpler and the separation from the hospital less traumatic for the patients and their families.

Supplies such as dressings, medications, special equipment, and other arrangements can be taken care of before the patient goes home.

Everyone involved knows what to expect, what to do, how to do it, and when to call for help or assistance.

A more aware and better educated public is a healthier population.

Child care center debuts in broward

Hollywood Medical Center dedicated the first Child Care Center in a hospital in Broward County with an open house on May 8 and 9.

The facility, in the planning stages for over 2 years, opened its doors for the employees of the Medical Center on Monday, May 12 at 6:30 a.m. according to Lois Feinberg, director of the Child Care Center.

Feinberg, who has a teaching certificate and a bachelor’s degree in elementary education said all the aides working with her have had previous experience with children.

The purpose of the Child Care Center is to serve as a means of attracting and keeping highly qualified personnel, who otherwise would not be available or who would find it difficult to provide care for their own children.

Initially the hours of the Center are from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, which can be expanded to meet employee enrollment. The children are all served breakfast, lunch, dinner and two snacks daily with all menus and meals approved by the Broward County Health Department.

Capacity of the Center is 30 children, from 2 to 10 years of age. The outdoor play area is completely fenced with trees, slides, swings, drinking fountain, plenty of room to run and is licensed for a capacity of 60 children.

“We’re happy to provide this convenience for our employees,” commented Neil Sorrentino, Medical Center Administrator.

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF A COMPUTER EYE EXAMINATION?

1. It is fast.
2. It takes the guess work out of an eye examination.
3. It often detects eye defects that don’t show up in regular examination.
4. It is easier and more accurate for children, the elderly, the hard of hearing and contact lens patients.

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DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

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New diagnostic equipment reduces need for exploratory surgery

MIAMI—Miami Heart Institute, the first heart institute in the United States, is still pioneering in the fields of diagnosis and treatment of heart disease. This non-profit special hospital was founded in 1944 with heart and blood vessel disease and research as its cause.

Situated on the tranquil shores of Surprise Lake in the heart of Miami Beach, the Institute is constantly updating its facilities and utilizing advanced methodology in their search for the cause and extent of disease processes. The department of radiology is such an example.

"It is difficult to treat disease adequately unless the cause and extent of the abnormality is defined," said Dr. Jerry Stolzenberg, associate director of radiology at Miami Heart Institute.

"Miami Heart has equipped our radiology department with the most sophisticated equipment available making it possible for us to accurately evaluate our patients by noninvasive procedures.

The cardiovascular nuclear medicine section has a dedicated room and portable bedside "gamma camera" and computers which can evaluate cardiac function and abnormalities by a simple noninvasive injection of a small amount of radioactivity in the vein of the arm. This produces pictures of the heart which are displayed by a special camera and evaluated by the computer and physician to determine the presence of heart abnormality. These techniques can often prevent the need for more invasive studies such as catheterization.

The ultrasound division of MHI utilizes two ultrasound computerized pieces of equipment which are considered the state of the art. This equipment uses sound waves instead of x-rays to visualize the inside of the body, its organs and blood vessels which can be seen in a movie format. The scanner has an attachment which can visualize tumors or blood vessels up to .5 ml. in size.

The diagnostic radiology section of MHI utilizes the computed axial tomography scanner (C.A.T.) for diagnosis. The scanner consists of 36 pieces of equipment weighing over 7,500 pounds and costing over $1 million.

This x-ray diagnostic technique allows the physician to view extremely sharp, detailed cross-sectional images of different portions of the body which includes all organs, bony structures, and blood vessels.

Use of the C.A.T. can decrease the number of other procedures necessary for evaluation of disease processes and can decrease the need for exploratory surgery or other invasive procedures.

Ann Anacker, a Miami Heart Institute technician, is sitting before the control panel of MHI's new computed axial tomography scanner (C.A.T.) which is an x-ray diagnostic technique that will decrease the need for exploratory surgery.

Need Hearing Help? Maico offers you More!

We have recently completed extensive re-modeling of new offices. To those of you who are our customers, we wish to express our appreciation for helping to make it possible. To those of you who have not yet discovered how much more MAICO can offer, we invite you to visit what we feel is one of the finest and best-equipped hearing aid offices in the South.

Why not make it a point to stop by our offices soon, and let us show you how, with the aid of the latest in testing and fitting equipment, we are qualified to help you with your hearing problem. In addition, we offer hearing aid repairs (often while you wait) and a complete inventory of hearing aid cords, batteries and accessories.

With a handy downtown location, easy to reach by both car and bus, you can make MAICO HEARING SERVICE the "one stop shopping center" for all of your hearing needs.

Ray Monmonier

MAICO

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