Reagan Reaction
Local Catholic leaders pleased, cautious

By Ana M. Rodriguez

The election of Ronald Reagan to the Presidency of the United States in the midst of a conservative tide that ousted five of six senators targeted by pro-life groups elicited mixed reaction from South Florida Catholics.

Some called it “a modern-day miracle,” others expressed a wait and see attitude, while others still, such as the Haitians and those who work with them, said they feared the worst.

BELFAST ROADBLOCK – Hooded and armed Provisional Irish Republican Army militants operate a roadblock in West Belfast in a show of strength. The IRA set up a roadblock and stopped cars as part of a demonstration by several hundred people in support of seven hunger strikers in Belfast's Maze Prison. (NC Photo)

Belfast Roadblock – Hooded and armed Provisional Irish Republican Army militants operate a roadblock in West Belfast in a show of strength. The IRA set up a roadblock and stopped cars as part of a demonstration by several hundred people in support of seven hunger strikers in Belfast’s Maze Prison.

Agency shifts funds over bank's S. Africa policy

OTTAWA (NC) – The Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace transferred all its accounts from the Royal Bank of Canada to protest the bank’s decision not to deny loans to South Africa and Chile.

Court to hear case on unemployment compensation taxes

WASHINGTON (NC) – The Supreme Court agreed Nov. 3 to study a South Dakota case to decide whether church-affiliated schools can be required to pay taxes into state unemployment compensation programs.

NCCB surveys religious education offices

WASHINGTON (NC) – The Office of Research of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) is surveying diocesan offices of religious education in the United States.

Bishops criticize Sandinista religion document

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NC) – The Nicaraguan Bishops Conference has criticized a Sandinista government document about the role of Christians in the revolution which brought the current government to power. The bishops said Christians currently are denied active participation in developing the revolutionary structures of society.

Guatemala military displace peasants for oil, priests say

(NC) – Oil and other mineral deposits in Indian lands plus cardamon, a plant valued for medicinal and gourmet use, have prompted Guatemala’s military rulers to intimidate and displace Indian peasants so they can take their farms, said two priests from the Quiche region of Guatemala.

Halt violence, says Salvadoran bishop

San Salvador, El Salvador (NC) – Bishop Arturo Rivera Damas once again begged the warring factions in El Salvador to halt the growing political violence and accept mediation which could lead to the end of the fighting.

Religious groups aided Stevens settlement, official says

WASHINGTON (NC) – Religious groups were “very instrumental” in focusing public attention on the boycott that led to the J.P. Stevens settlement, said Jakob Shenkman, Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union secretary-treasurer.

Cults said to attract youth: society doesn’t

CINCINNATI (NC) – The argument that cults attract young people because society doesn’t was one idea emerging from a discussion of cults during the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion in Cincinnati.

Bishop welcomed refugees, disagreed with tactics

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (NC) – After immigration officers dislodged refugees from El Salvador from the San Jose Cathedral, where they staged a sit-in, Archbishop Roman Arrieta said he welcomed the people but opposed their tactics.

Lutherans, Catholics still disagree on Eucharist

ADELAIDE, Australia (NC) – Despite much agreement on the Eucharist between the Lutheran and Catholic churches, they are still not in full accord on eucharistic doctrine, said a joint progress report on the official Lutheran-Catholic Dialogue in Australia.

Families ‘called to action’ in new book

Whiting, Ind. (NC) – The Christian Family Movement in the United States has published a book offering a family response to the 1976 Detroit Call to Action conference sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The material is to help parents educate their children in matters of justice, explain how families can live simply in a consumption-oriented society and help children grow up free of sexual and racial stereotyping.

The authors are four New Jersey couples active in the Christian Family Movement and a priest: Frank and Joan Green, Tom and Maryann Langley, Bob and Agnes Maher, Jack and Chris Mahon and Father William Eckert. Jim McGinnis, an educator and speaker, served as an consultant to the group. More information and the book are available from Christian Family Movement, P.O. Box 792, Whiting, Ind.

Dioeese sells stocks

BIRMINGHAM, England (NC) – The Catholic Archdiocese of Birmingham announced that it is selling its stock in five companies because it is dissatisfied with the policies of their subsidiaries in South Africa.
Bishops eye Marxism, death penalty

continued from p. 1

- asking for a pastoral letter on Marxism. The bishops disagreed, however, on whether such a document would be a political denunciation of current denials of human rights by communist regimes or a philosophical treatise for scholars;
- reaffirming the role of the laity in the church;
- recommending the adoption of a new, "broader" priestly formation program that would take into account the increasing number of lay and religious seeking seminary training in theology and related areas;
- calling on Catholic schools to maintain their identity in order to survive.

The bishops also approved a $14.5 million budget for 1981 and, for the third time in the past year, issued a statement hoping for the release of the American hostages in Iran.

Haitians Fear Reagan Victory

"I'm kind of excited about the possibility of seeing the human life amendment come into reality," Terry said. "I'm kind of excited about moving toward a return to traditional family values." But he added that he was concerned that "there might be a reduction of social services for the families." While better-off families will be glad to receive tax-cut money, poor families are bound to feel the reductions in social services, he said.

Mimi said she is "delighted" by the Reagan victory because, as she says in the bumper-sticker on Father Kubala's car, "Reagan is pro-life." She added, "I think he will be able to bring a lot to the presidency."

Father Thomas Wenski, on the other hand, associate director of the Haitian Catholic Center, said, "Many Haitians are dispirited (by the Reagan win.) They feel they have less chance to make a political as well as a personal plea with a Reagan administration. Now deportation looms as a greater possibility."

FATHER WENSKI said some Haitians he met with on the day after the election were in tears over the Reagan victory. "They're afraid of a Reagan administration much more than they were afraid of a Carter administration. I just hope their fears will not be realized."

The Chancery announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointments:
- THE REV. JOHN O'LEARY - to Spiritual Adviser to the Particular Council of Plymouth Beach of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, effective October 27, 1980.
- THE REV. ARTHUR VENEZIA - to Associate Pastor, St. Andrew Parish, Coral Spring, effective November 24, 1980.

OFFICIAL


The Rev. Michael Greer - to pursue higher studies at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana.

The Rev. Edward Lynch - to Associate Pastor, St. John Neumann Parish, Miami, effective November 24, 1980.
Help for human needs

Dear Friends in Christ,

Ten years ago, the Catholic Bishops of the United States established the Campaign for Human Development to attack the basic causes of poverty and injustice throughout our country. The Campaign for Human Development offers hope for millions of people who are caught in a cycle of poverty by providing long range solutions and not merely temporary measures in the struggle against poverty.

The Campaign for Human Development has funded over 1300 self-help projects during the past nine years - Projects that provide work and not welfare. In the South Florida area, several self-help projects in urban and rural areas have provided jobs for many poor people.

Next Sunday, Nov. 23, the Annual Appeal for the Campaign for Human Development will be held throughout the Arch diocese. I ask your continued generous support for this Appeal. Your concern for others is a sign of your love for Christ.

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

Devotedly yours in Christ,
Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami

My Fellow Catholics,

Very soon we will be celebrating the national holiday of Thanksgiving with all its implications of the blessings bestowed upon our land. However, there are countless millions who are not as lucky as we American people. That is why I appeal to you again to help Catholic Relief Services in providing clothes and dry goods for the world's needy through the THANKSGIVING CLOTHING DRIVE.

Your generous response to this traditional drive has provided over 460 million pounds of clothing over the past 30 years. Quite a record! As you probably know, these goods go to the people all over the world when they find themselves in emergency or disaster situations.

I hope you will make plans again to hold a clothing drive this year during Thanksgiving week - November 23rd to 29th. Lightweight clothing, blankets and bolt goods for sewing are needed. Your packet should have come to you in the mail with instructions for direct shipping. If not, please, contact me at 444-8363.

With sincere and heartfelt thanks for your hard work in this worthy endeavor, I remain

Your brother in Christ

Monsignor John W. Glorie
Coordinator of the Thanksgiving Clothing Drive

Stress can squeeze years off your life if you don't know how to handle it.

The problem with stress is not how to get rid of it. It's a part of life. And it's not even all bad. The real problem with stress is how to recognize it and control it. So it doesn't control you.

Your body reacts to stressful situations with its nerves, glands and hormones. And because these systems function throughout the body, what affects them can affect other parts of your body that may be vulnerable at the time.

That's why stress is a factor in many people's heart attacks, hypertension, ulcers, asthma, possibly even cancers, and probably many other ailments. That's also why, in these times of many stresses, it's a major factor in increasingly costly health care.

You can recognize stress by heeding the warnings of your body and emotions. Frustration, Anger, Hostilities that build up. Heavy pressures of responsibility time demands and conflict. Headaches, insomnia, muscle tension.

The key to handling stress is learning. Learning to air your feelings in constructive ways, to train your body to relax, to repair a system that's been damaged.

You might find yourself in a position where you need to take steps to end the stress in your life. And it's not even all bad. The real problem with stress is how to recognize it and control it. So it doesn't control you.
The research is for a series of articles he will publish periodically entitled, "Portraits of Hispanic Evangelizations." They will be available in English and Spanish.

Morales says he has seen "impressive examples of creativity" in bringing the Word of God to people in the Hispanic community. "There is much action," he says, and adds that in terms of evangelization, "The Hispanic Church can contribute much that is of the heart."

The Hispanic community is not a pagan one," he says. "It is essentially a Christian people." The problem in many places is, however, that their Catholicism is based very strongly on "Popular Piety," forms of devotion that are often personal and traditional.

"IT'S A GENUINE devotion," says Morales, who was born in New York of Hispanic parents. But, he adds, many Hispanics fail to connect that faith with their call to be part of the Church community. It's the old adage that they consider themselves Catholic even if they seldom or never go to church.

He cites as an example San Antonio's "little altars," places inside people's homes that many years ago substituted for the Church in the Southwest. Although they are no longer necessary, says Morales, they remain part of the Catholic Hispanic tradition in the area. "Many times," he says, (the people) have not made the jump from the little altars to the Church."

In Miami, as all over the United States, Morales says he has found "a great thirst among the Hispanic community for the Word of God." He also saw interesting ways of approaching evangelization. St. John Bosco Church, for example, has two programs he found noteworthy. One involves "missions," regular visits to different buildings or areas of the community during which members of the parish talk and then celebrate Mass with those present.

SOMETIMES THE talks are person-to-person, other times they involve preaching to large groups, what Morales describes as "as much the same vein as Billy Graham without the theology of Billy Graham."

Morales was also impressed by the way the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity, a symbol for Miami's Cuban exiles, "works directly with the non-practicing, who each come with their own religious baggage." He likes the way each one's different culture is gradually incorporated into the evangelization process. In a nutshell, Morales thinks this is the key to evangelization. He tells an anecdote told to him by Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman, with whom he worked closely during his visit. The story deals with three fishermen whom Bishop Roman encountered on private property on a Good Friday. The first two were English-speaking and balked at the idea that they should leave because it was a religious Holy day. When told they were on private property, however, they quickly changed their minds and left.

TO THE CUBANfisherman, on the other hand, the fact that he was on private property meant very little. Only when he was told it was Good Friday did he consider it necessary for him to leave. "Every community has a window," says Morales, "and we just must be looking for it."

Those who are interested in "Portraits of Hispanic Evangelizations" may write to Morales at: National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Committee on Evangelization, 2031 Fourth Street, N.E., Washington D.C. 20001.
**Marriage annulments**

What they are, how they have changed

(first of a two-part series)

By John Maher

What are church marriage courts? What is an annulment? How have the courts changed? Disagreement about answers to these questions has been expressed at the world Synod of Bishops' meeting in Rome.

Basing its teaching on the saying of Jesus, "What therefore God has joined together, let not a man put asunder," the Catholic Church holds that a valid marriage is indissoluble, that the marriage partners cannot divorce.

The tribunal of the United States and in most dioceses of the world. The tribunal develops as an extension of the local bishop, who is the principal judge in his diocese. Most cases handled by the tribunal are marriage cases, although it deals with marriage cases, although it deals also with marriage cases, although it deals with marriage cases.

Ordinarily, the tribunal to which a case is referred is determined by the residence of the parties concerned or by the place where the marriage ceremony was performed.

**USA**

In its front-page story Nov. 2 on the controversy, the Chicago Tribune reported that Gannet News Service, which won a Pulitzer Prize last year for its investigative series on the Pauline fathers, had also undertaken an investigation of the Catholic Church in Chicago.

Foot explained later that the "tricules" to which the statement referred were the church's opposition to artificial contraception, to divorce and remarriage, and to abortion.

The archdiocesan statement concluded by demanding that the Sun-Times "approach official sources immediately for solid answers or that they be confused with any editorial position the newspaper's story."

"The work of Bishop Robert F. Joyce Chair in Human Development was made at the same time.

To quote from the brochure issued at the dedication, "The work of Bishop Robert F. Joyce Chair in Human Development. This chair will bring to the faculty a recognized scholar whose teaching and research will help give focus and direction to the work of others. It will help enhance the quality and meaning of life."
Haiti needs help—any ideas?

My beloved,

I am writing this letter to you aboard an Air Florida plane on the way home from Haiti. It has been my second trip to Haiti—the other one was in February of 1979.

I have been to the Diocese of Port de Paix with Father Mario Vizcaino, Sch.P., Miss Alicia Manill and Dr. Ramos Boza, all of our Archdiocese. My companions are representatives of Amor en Accion, a wonderful apostolic group of young Cubans who are committed to service in mission territories. They have projects in Santo Domingo, in Mexico and, at my suggestion, they are now in Haiti.

I think of Port of Paix as the sister diocese of Miami. We must have a broader vision of the Church of the Kingdom of Christ, than that of our diocese alone. God will bless us if we do not become tuned in on ourselves, if despite our own pressing needs we think of others as well. Port de Paix is worthy of our caring. It is about 150 miles from the airport by jeep that bounces over unpaved, rough roads and through streams.

There are priests, religious and lay ministers in Haiti from Canada, France, Switzerland, even from such mission countries as India, Vietnam, and the Philippines. Certainly the nearby American Catholics should also become involved in serving this poorest of the poor countries.

The young professionals of Amor en Accion are working with a local committee of Haitian men and women to plan and develop a small housing project. It is a self-help program designed to ultimately provide 78 housing units. The plans were drawn by architects of Amor en Accion. Haitians working on the project donate half of their meager salary.

In front of each of the thatched roof mud huts that are being replaced, there are little piles of pebbles being gathered by the women to contribute to the making of concrete for the new concrete block, tin roofed homes. Sixteen units are nearly completed. Each unit costs about $1,000 and Amor en Accion is raising that money. They are also attempting to raise $25,000 which, unbelievably, will be enough to build a community center that will provide for a health clinic, instruction in nutrition, and religious instruction and services.

But more than buildings are being built. The people are developing a beautiful sense of working together, of community, of planning of self-respect, and of hope. Before Amor en Accion came at the suggestion of the native Bishop, Bishop Colimon, the people were living in hopeless conditions, large families in huts hardly larger than an American bathroom—no water, no electricity, mud floors.

Dr. Boza accompanied us because he is helping to organize some desperately needed medical services for this community—our sister diocese. This truly is “Love in Action.” I am proud that it comes from our Archdiocese. Anyone interested in contributing funds to build a house or in participating as a volunteer is invited to write to me.

I was invited along with Father Mario to celebrate the Eucharist in the Cathedral of Port de Paix with Bishop Colimon. It was a moving experience. The daily Mass was at 6:00 A.M. At this early hour I do not function well. Like every other morning, the church was almost filled. Since most homes have no electricity for lighting, the people of Port de Paix retire early and get up early.

The people participated in the liturgy beautifully. We used some nostalgia—the universal language—Latin—and the people responded, even singing the Our Father in Latin. At the Offertory Procession, they all join in, each bringing an offering to the sanctuary. When I told them that the people of the Archdiocese of Miami send greetings and want them to be our sister diocese and to pray for us, they applauded. I do hope you will pray for the people of Haiti.

While there, we inquired whether something could not be done to bring industry or manufacturing to Port de Paix and give jobs to these people who earn, as an average, only about $180 per year. (No wonder they come here in their makeshift sailboats to Florida). One problem would be transportation out of Port de Paix. A wharf for seagoing vessels needs to be constructed, but I understand that being planned. Perhaps the United States could then import bananas and improve their banana market, or perhaps some Miami manufacturer could locate one of their plants in Haiti to create jobs there as they expand. That, of course, would need much study. I would be interested in passing on to the proper people ideas that you may have.

Devotedly yours in Christ,
Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami

Madonna Academy Sets Building Fund Drive

Madonna Academy, West Hollywood, has announced a building fund drive for $300,000. Sister Danielle, Principal of Madonna, said that Mr. Charles L. Beesing, Senior Vice-President and Controller of Jef- ferson Ward, has accepted the General Chairmanship of the three month drive, along with Mrs. Barbara DeWinn as Co-Chairperson.

Mr. Beesing stated that, “the purpose of the drive is to provide funds to construct a new, one story, multi-purpose library on the present campus.” The present library is much too small to adequately serve the students on their campus. The present library is much too small to adequately serve the students.

Since 1958

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Archbishop of Miami

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Hollywood—921-0825

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West Palm Beach

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Jensen Beach, FL—334-2830

WHILE THERE,

Joseph, Alexander, Patricia, Alexander Patrick... The KOLSKI Family

As individuals and as a family, we are active in the affairs of the Archdiocese and deeply involved in the Catholic community.

So we are as personally concerned as you, when we lose a member of our community.

It should ease your grief substantially to know that you will be served not only far beyond considerable professional abilities, but with the sensitivity of a family-minded Catholic Funeral Director and staff.

“and this summer, the administration and the governing PFA board approved a three month fund raising campaign. The general kick off for The Parents Division is the week of November 17th with the campaign closing Dec. 12th.”
Haitians continue to pay the price of man’s inhumanity to man. One hundred and eight human beings lay stranded on little more than a sand bar for almost two months, half starved and sick while four nations debate their fate. Five Haitians had died at sea during a 12-day storm-tossed crossing.

Haitian police are alleged to have shot at the group when they left that politically and economically ravaged island. Haiti has refused to send a boat for them. So much for the humanitarianism of the generals.

The Bahamas, with its limited resources, is understandably reluctant to take aboard any more Haitians, but the island in question is theirs. Therefore the Bahamas should have at least supplied bread and water to the Haitians whose only crime seems to be that they were born poor.

The United States eventually dropped bread and water on them and did little else for several days while politicians from four nations slept well at night. Then, the U.S. sent medics to make blood pressure checks but refused to bring pregnant women or the sick to the mainland.

The Haitians seem to have been regarded not as human beings but as an issue to be resolved by ambassadorial cablegram.

Had a government official of any of the four governments been stranded, regardless of the reason, you can be sure he would have been picked up first and the issues resolved later.

We are reminded of a letter from the Medical Mission Board received last week which contained a prayer entitled "The Difficult Prayer." It said: "Oh Lord, please be kind to me tomorrow, the same way I was kind to my neighbor today."

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Hits Sister Teresa Kane**

By Fr. John Dietzen

Can human organs be donated?

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**Defends modern touch in church**

To the Editor:

In response to Mrs. Costello (Letter, Voice, Oct. 31), as a member of the family of St. Louis Church, I am Blessed Christian Humanism and Modernism are indeed basic principals of our Liturgy. As Christians, we reach out to help refugees, migrants, souls in doubt or despair - that's Humanism. The Modern touch, praise God, is not in stone or mortar. It's in our children coming to Mass, to C.C.D. and to the many many activities our family offers. Our bodies are temples of God, our minds have thoughts of Jesus, his new Church, "Dedicated to Our Lord in the higher," will be added to as we planned. From the overwhelming majority it followed to "Praise God" by using only the finest talents and materials available, "Our True Happiness" - Luke 6: 20-23 - (condensed closing) "Happy are - we when disagreed with for a reward is awaiting us in heaven. God Bless You.

Vince McNerney
Truth is stranger than fiction

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Somewhat reluctantly he accepted the invitation of a Catholic friend to attend Mass. The priest was speaking about the rebellion of the angels. He listened intently as a parallel was drawn between the goodness of God in creating the angels and the evil of those who rose against him.

"I'm glad you liked it," the man said thoughtfully, "you mean that when you or I rebel through sin of his existence. He has been taught by his Creator that his destiny is not to be found on this earth, but in "face-to-face" union with him after death.

"He has been given the precious gift of freedom to be used to work his way through life to eternal life by means of faith. He knows all the details of nuclear war, but can use that freedom. Idiotic as it sounds, he can actually refuse to accept the authority of God. He can rebel against him. In a word, man is free, despite his conviction that God created man and awaiting him at the end of life.

"I think I see what you are getting at," the man said thoughtfully, "you mean that when you or I rebel through sin against God, it is no less amazing than what the angels did.

"Exactly. If we stop to think of it, every sin has a touch of insanity about it. It's like some of those interesting, but incredible stories in Star Trek. The creator revolts against the Creator. Imagine a simple, unarmed peasant declaring war on his king. The whole country would roar with laughter. But when we rebel in sin, it is tragic, not humorous. Man destroys himself in turning against God."

"Even so, the millions drift along through life, as if they had created themselves, gifted themselves, as if also while others are dying all around them, they will somehow escape."

He paused a moment, groping for the right words. "Look around today and see the vast difference of hundreds of millions of people, as long as we are in the category of the fantastic. Every human being has been created and blessed by the one God. Each is a unique miracle. No two are alike. Each is made to the image and likeness of God. Everyone is indebted to him for life, body, soul, intelligence, freedom, talent, strength and so on.

Even so, the millions drift along through life, as if they had created themselves, gifted themselves, as if also while others are dying all around them, they will somehow escape.

The other man grunted, "I can feel your needle now. I admit I have been indifferent. And as you put it, it sounds like shameful, downright disgraceful, indifference. But how come we get this way? Why are we so cool toward God? There are years on end when I don't pray or go near church."

"Go back to what Father said about the downfall of the angels," his friend explained. "Their undoing was pride. They overestimated themselves. They refused to admit the infinite greatness of God and, by comparison, their own littleness and dependence. The so-called modern man who has made science his god wants to be self-sufficient. He relies on himself.

"He does not want to admit God has a right to regulate his life and to tell him how and where to find happiness. He is great at boasting how he can handle his problems until he is a helpless hulk in a hospital bed and he has nowhere to look, but up. Then likely as not, he thinks of God, but only to blame him for interfering with his personal plan for happiness. Don't you see the picture?"

"Well, it deserves some thought. It's new to me. Fantastic is still on my lips, but mostly in the sense of the old cliche that truth is stranger than fiction."

By Fr. John Sheerin, CSP

The treacherous trap: nuclear threat

The general impression in the United States seems to be that a nuclear war was just won't happen. We have become accustomed to the prospect of a global conflagration these last 30 years. But we take it for granted that what has not yet happened will never happen.

We live in a dreamworld, a world of fantasy. In the August Saturday Review, British historian Alfred J. Toynbee says that people caught up in a great upheaval never really understand what is happening to them. In the face of deadly peril they lose clarity to think about it. They have a foggy, blurry notion of what they like to believe will never happen.

RUSSELL W. HOWE, author of "Weapons: The International Game of Arms, Money and Diplomacy," is probably the best informed person in the world about nuclear weapons. But Thomas Powers, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, says in Saturday Review that Howe began to worry about nuclear war, but has ceased to worry about them.

"How destructive are our nuclear weapons? Let me cite an example. A single Poseidon submarine can wreak more havoc than the bomb dropped at Hiroshima. In fact, one Poseidon submarine 100 miles out in the Atlantic could destroy almost every American city."

According to Powers, Howe likes to think we have abolished big war and so we can turn our minds to other things. Powers says this is an example of wishful thinking. Nobody wants a nuclear war, but that is quite different from the notion that the unthinkable will never happen.

How destructive are our nuclear weapons? Let me cite an example. A single Poseidon submarine can wreak more havoc than the bomb dropped at Hiroshima. In fact, one Poseidon submarine 100 miles out in the Atlantic could destroy almost every American city.

The United States has 31 Poseidon submarines. We also have land-based ballistic missiles, independently targeted nuclear warheads, heavy bombers with cruise missiles, rockets, cluster bombs, laser beams - the list is almost endless.

The surprising fact is not that so much death and destruction could descend on our country, but that we continue living in a dreamworld, a narcotic never-never-land where nuclear war is "an impossible dream." We fear tiny threats of poisoning from contagious diseases, polluted water, all shapes and sizes of contaminants, but we like to think nuclear war is something that "can't happen here."

WE HAVE a duty to survive and the first requisite for survival is clarity of mind. This does not mean we should become calamity howlers and convince ourselves the worst is going to happen. Pessimism only clouds the mind; it is the favorite sport of war mongers.

As long as nuclear weapons exist, the sensible thing to do is to realize what might happen and prepare for trouble. The best way to meet danger is not by denying it exists, but by facing up to the facts and asking God to help in averting a universal disaster.

Let's to the editor

I am a Nigerian Holy Ghost Father. I am a Nigerian priest asks for rosaries

Nigerian priest asks for rosaries

Societies and individuals who would send me Rosaries and medals to the address below. OR send them to Fr. Patrick Kinnerk, C.S.Sp., Irish Holy Ghost Fathers, 48-49 37th Street, Long Island City, New York 11101, (212) 729-6949. He will forward them.

"I would be grateful to you if you would publish this letter in your letter column. Thanking you in anticipation,

The other man grunted, "I can feel your needle now. I admit I have been indifferent. And as you put it, it sounds like shameful, downright disgraceful, indifference. But how come we get this way? Why are we so cool toward God? There are years on end when I don't pray or go near church."

"Go back to what Father said about the downfall of the angels," his friend explained. "Their undoing was pride. They overestimated themselves. They refused to admit the infinite greatness of God and, by comparison, their own littleness and dependence. The so-called modern man who has made science his god wants to be self-sufficient. He relies on himself.

"He does not want to admit God has a right to regulate his life and to tell him how and where to find happiness. He is great at boasting how he can handle his problems until he is a helpless hulk in a hospital bed and he has nowhere to look, but up. Then likely as not, he thinks of God, but only to blame him for interfering with his personal plan for happiness. Don't you see the picture?"

"Well, it deserves some thought. It's new to me. Fantastic is still on my lips, but mostly in the sense of the old cliche that truth is stranger than fiction."
The heart of secularization is not so much a loss of faith or the rise of atheism - though these may be present. Rather, for the secularized person belief is seen as marginal, outside the space in which the stories or our real lives are written.

**Personalizing belief**

In an interesting study of Episcopalians in North Carolina, sociologist Wade Roof describes some different expectations people have regarding their church:

- Some people are especially important - their lives are lived largely with people in the same town or neighborhood.
- Other people's lifestyles are much less based in the local community.

Roof found that people in the first group want the church to provide support for their belief. For them, liturgy and preaching are especially important.

Of course, the groups are not as mutually exclusive as this breakdown makes them sound. Each group needs some of what the other wants.

Still, the distinction is helpful. And parishes are taking steps to meet the needs of both groups - to help the people to develop a sense of belonging as well as the sense of belonging.

On one hand, people are helped to develop a sense of belonging when parishes and their people try to build up their church as a community. Because people move so often today, this may mean that deliberate efforts are undertaken to help people get to know each other and to get involved with each other.

SOMETHING the task of building up the parish as a community of Christians involves efforts to help people rise above their deep-seated views and feelings where people tend to already know each other.

*Parishes and their people are taking steps to build community because it seems more and more, that the relationships within a parish community cannot be taken for granted.*

On the other hand, parishes are also taking steps to help people personalize belief.

Two priests writing about American Catholics have urged new efforts to personalize belief among parishioners. Maryknoll Father John Walsh and Jesuit Father James DiGiacomo feel that the basic elements of faith cannot be left as simply a cultural inheritance from our parents. Here are some basic matters of faith which may need reflection and personal commitment on the part of today's Catholics: belief in a God who is personal and with whom we have a personal relationship; belief in the divinity of Jesus and in the saving power of his life; belief in the death and resurrection.

People who have moved away from the church often have indicated that a weakening of their belief in basic Christian teachings played a role in their disaffection. Yet, perhaps it is not so much that these people stop believing as that they no longer sense the connections between their beliefs and the rest of their lives. Are they secularized?

To respond to this sort of secularization, many parishes are taking pains to help people put faith back within the margins of their lives. Parishes and their people are grappling with:

- How God acts in today's world;
- What the resurrection of Jesus means in families and neighborhoods;
- Whether there are connections between public welfare programs and the Gospel mandate to give away one's coat;
- How the parish in the Chicago Suburbs, St. Victor in Calumet City, has established - as a cornerstone of its activity - weekends where 20 to 30 parishioners have gone with the pastor, Father Leo Mahon, for these "Jubilee Weekends" in a converted former convent now called Jubilee House.

Other parishes offer similar opportunities for parishioners to talk openly and personally about their faith with groups of fellow Catholics.

Parishes and their people are taking steps to help them personalize belief because - as with the sense of belonging - it seems that the significant role of belief can play in people's lives cannot be taken for granted.

By Father John J. Castelot

St. Paul applied his theology to concrete situations. Even more important, his theology grew out of his reflection on those situations. He was what we call a "pastoral theologian."

As a matter of fact, Paul was quite literally a pioneer in his field. His churches had problems and he had to come up with solid solutions. While those solutions were eminently practical, they sparked reflections of a more general nature.

So it was with the problem presented by the factions in the church at Corinth. This had to be handled at the practical level first of all. But since the problem involved childish attachments of the people to individual preachers, it set Paul to thinking about the role of those ministers who proclaim God's plan of salvation.

So we see that under God's providence, even bad situations can have some rather happy side effects. Had the Corinthian community not been so shamefully splintered in precisely this way, Paul might not have been led to these very positive and valuable reflections.

Since the people are divided on the basis of allegiance to Paul or to Apollos among others, Paul begins by asking quite insistently:

- HIS OWN ANSWER is blunt and right to the point: "Simply ministers through whom you became believers, each of them doing only what the lord assigned him." (I Cor. 3:5)

If either Paul or Apollos was responsible for the Corinthians coming to Christ, it was only as instruments. It was God who called them, God who graced them. He alone was responsible for their birth as his children and for their continued growth in Christian maturity.

Since neither Paul nor Apollos is the basis for the Corinthians' faith, neither should be the basis for their divisiveness.

In what has become a justly familiar phrase, Paul clarifies further what he is trying to get across to them: "I planted the seed and Apollos watered it, but God made it grow. This means that neither he who plants nor he who waters is of any special account, only God, who gives the growth." (I Cor. 3:6-7)

Paul and Apollos were not rivals; each was from start to finish committed to their fellow believers. So true is this that their fellow believers commit themselves to them. So true is this that their fellow citizens, enamed of philosophical reasoning, think the Corinthians are absurd.

THE CORINTHIANS became believers through the preaching of Paul and Apollos but only because God chose to use the two men as instruments in what was and is his work. Once chosen, however, they have a serious responsibility to accomplish their mission to the best of their ability.

Paul introduces this important consideration in the concluding verses of this section: "He who plants and he who waters works to the same end. Each will receive his wages in proportion to his toil. We are God's co-workers, while you are his cultivation, his building." (I Cor. 3:9)

...God made it grow

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Neighborhood ministry brings (the best in) people out

By Henry Libersat

A ministry that literally takes the church to the people has been developed by the priests and people of St. Margaret Mary Parish in Winter Park, Fla.

A parishioner, Patty Smoot, who works with the pastor’s support, developed the neighborhood Apostolate concept in 1971. Today, the parish of 2,600 families in the heart of “Snow Bird heaven” is the usual way for the individual parishioner to relate to the diocese and to the universal church.

When you stop to think about it, almost everyone is part of a small group of some sort—a group that is a bridge, as it were, between the individual person and the larger institutions of society.

The family, for example, is the link to the neighborhood and community.

The classroom helps the child relate to the larger world of school.

When we come together on Sunday we have something to celebrate—a real eucharistic bond strengthened by intimate Christian relationships in 36 different little worlds in our parish.

But what do the people themselves say about the value of Neighborhood Apostolate in the parish?

One elderly woman had shut herself away from everyone, never ventured outdoors and would not let anyone into her house. A persistent neighborhood visitor finally got a priest into the house. The woman was overwhelmed by guilt. She had an abortion many years ago and believed she was condemned. Subsequently, she made her peace with God and began a more wholesome life.

Another family seemed aloof and removed from everyone—"A little uptight and stuffy," according to one lay minister. A visitor, braving rebuff, called and got nowhere.

Finally Father Bluett took the bull by the horns and knocked on the door. When the husband saw the priest, he broke down and cried. His wife was mentally ill; they were suffering deeply and believed no one really cared.

One family found financial help when it was "down and out" and saw firsthand that St. Margaret Mary’s "practices what it preaches.”

A PARISH tithes a full 10 percent of its income to its parishioners and projects outside the parish. Bob Gardiner, head of the parish Christian Ministry and service board, explains: "The money comes off the top. We don’t wait until we’ve taken care of parish needs before we tithe." If the parish preaches tithing, the parish should practice tithing, he feels.

There have been a few difficult moments, however. One time a man continually rebuffed all visitors. Finally, Father Bluett decided to call. He was dismissed in no uncertain terms. Later the same day, Father Bluett decided to try again. This time the man chased him away with a garden hose.

More frequently the program has helped develop lifelong friendships. Vera Alvini, a neighborhood chairwoman, reports that there are “deeper relationships” among neighbors. Another parishioner admitted "surprise at finding so many Catholics in the neighborhood."

Even the hospitals take advantage of the Christian commitment in the parish, commented Ruth Bliss, an assistant in the parish ministry office. "The hospitals let some elderly patients come home sooner when they know the parish ministry is concerned about them.”

Father Bluett says that many neighborhood families have been comforted and many people have come back to the church through the Neighborhood Apostolate.

The value of small groups

By Dolores Leckey

Years ago when my husband, new baby and I moved to Washington, D.C., I had the sense of being lost in a land of strangers.

Our old friends and family lived elsewhere. Although we attended Mass at our neighborhood parish, we were in effect alone and without a community.

One Sunday a notice in the parish bulletin caught my eye. The Council of Catholic Women, hoping to begin a social justice study group, was inviting interested or curious women to an organizational meeting.

Eager for such stimulation in the midst of my life as a young mother, I attended the first meeting.

About seven women gathered. At least two strong and lasting friendships were formed from this study group.

For me and my husband, this small group served as a sort of bridge to the life of our parish.

When you stop to think about it, almost everyone is part of a small group of some sort—a group that is a bridge, as it were, between the individual person and the larger institutions of society.

The family, for example, is the link to the neighborhood and community.

The classroom helps the child relate to the larger world of school.

Offices serve as connectors within larger organizations or industries.

A PARISH is the usual way for the individual Christian to relate to the diocese and to the universal church.

One could even say that the small group lends a personal face to the larger, somewhat impersonal structure.

In this century, churches have been discovering the power of small groups of Christians in transforming the lives of individuals and the life of entire parishes, as well.

In a context where face-to-face sharing is coupled with trust, individuals have come to know more of the truth about themselves and to experience in a deeper way the elusive reality of God.

After living in Washington a few years, my husband and I were invited to join a Christian Family Movement (CFM) group in a neighboring parish. We met regularly with other couples and a chaplain to explore the meaning of marriage, family life and responsibility to our community.

As we met, we gradually became aware of a new strength in our lives—strength drawn from knowing ourselves to be part of the body of Christ.

In the years immediately following Vatican Council II, we joined with several other couples to study Scripture and to pray. Our weekly meetings were not Scripture study in a scholarly sense. Rather, they were attempts to relate the word of God to our lives as parents, to our professional responsibilities and to political and social issues.

Today lay renewal movements, such as Teams of Our Lady, Marriage Encounter and charismatic prayer groups, all have small groups structured into their way of life. Many people value Cursillos, for example, for the steady growth and support of their weekly group meetings, quite apart from the "high" some have experienced at weekend encounters.

PEOPLE FIND their ways to small groups in various ways. Of course, they may simply join a group they know about. On the other hand, they may be led to a group through their service as catechists or as members of a liturgical group.

Parish committees are useful when they provide opportunities for personal sharing. Some committees, however, are so task-oriented that they have little time to ask the members if they know about. On the other hand, they may be led to a group through their service as catechists or as members of a liturgical group.

Parish committees are useful when they provide opportunities for personal sharing. Some committees, however, are so task-oriented that they have little time to ask the members if they know about their work. **The need to know and be known in a small, intimate setting is so universal, I believe, that anyone can find or help begin such a group.**

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, November 14, 1980 / Page 11
Dear Mary:

We are writing to you about a matter which has wrecked our family. Our daughter got into a nice job where she met a twice-divorced man who has five children. One day she came home and told us she was pregnant with his child.

My wife had to be admitted to a mental institution. I had an urge to kill my daughter. I did slap her and demand an abortion. She fought back and went to an agency where she had her child and had it put out for adoption.

My wife and I and our four children suffered terribly. My wife has never fully recovered. I still maintain an abortion would have solved the problem at least partially.

My question is: Shouldn’t the church encourage abortion in these cases? It would save a lot of grief and trouble.

I am ashamed to sign my name.

(Penn.)

A You mention that you and your wife have not fully recovered. You make no mention of the people most directly concerned: your daughter, the child, the adoptive parents.

Today abortion is the easy “solution” to the problem pregnancy. Abortion is available and socially acceptable. Society sees it as the “sensible” thing to do.

In the face of this mentality there are still some women of courage who know, knowing, a child a proper home, choose to have a child and give it up for adoption.

They face the social shame and scandal which accompanies a pregnancy out of wedlock. They experience physical discomfort and an interruption of their lives. In some cases they face condemnation from the people whose support they need most.

They make a greater sacrifice than most of us are ever called to make. They give life, then they give up that life and entrust it to others. Your daughter is one of these courageous unwed mothers.

Second, there is the child. This human being, with all its gifts and potential, is alive today because of your daughter’s choice.

Third, there are the adoptive parents. Today, infants for adoption are in short supply. The childless couple believes they may never have the opportunity to become parents. Somewhere a couple has a child being given up. They want children and try to make the decision she did.

I am not suggesting that pregnancy out of wedlock is a wonderful thing. I do know, however, that when we work out a problem, when we choose life despite the difficulties involved, much good can come from our choice.

YOU HAVE TOUCHED a most sensitive area for us, as we have four adopted children. Because four women rejected abortion and chose life, we are four children richer. I often pray for those four biological mothers who have given us such a great gift.

I am not against abortion simply because the church says so. I am against abortion because I reject death as a solution to a problem.

You say the matter “wrecked your family.” I think a crisis is a challenge to a family. All families have problems. The challenge is to solve the problem, to support each other, to work out the most effective living solution possible. Some families might be wrecked by a crisis, but families can also grow through crises.

Your family still has this opportunity for growth. I hope you and your wife, despite your pain, can recognize that your daughter behaved courageously.

Giving life is a good thing. If you can support the good she has done, your family can become more loving than it has ever been before, and you need not be ashamed.

(Reader questions on family living and child care to be answered in print are invited. Address question to: The Kennys; Box 67; Rensselaer, Ind 47978.)

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**Family Night**

**OPENING PRAYER:**

Oh Lord, how great is your love! The oceans are not large enough to hold it; the mountains not tall enough to reach it. Only your human hearts, small and fragile as they are can search the memories of all we had shared. I learned a lot about this in October.

---

**Mother and friend**

By Antoinette Bosco

When my children were small, I wondered what it would be like to be their parent after they had become adults. I knew the relationship would be redesigned by their growing-up years.

I wondered if we would make it to friendship, and wondered more what friendship is like between two people connected in the most intimate of ways: with origins of the one rooted in the other.

I learned a lot about this in October. As the first signs of fall streaked the trees with gold and chilled the air, I paid a visit to my son John, 28, in Colorado. He is the only one of my six children to live so far away.

**ACTIVITY IDEAS:**

1. **ALL FAMILIES**

Plan to search out and preserve family heirlooms. Look through basements, "junk" closets, attics for family treasures. Check with nearby relatives for items they are passing on. Gather these together and make a display of family history as passed on through heirlooms. Be sure to carefully mark all the items: date when made or first obtained, where it came from, who it belonged to.

2. **SNACK TIME:**

Persimmon pudding or something made from an old family recipe.

3. **ENTERTAINMENT**

A variation of "20 Questions." Each person assumes the identity of a family ancestor or relative. The others get to ask only 5 questions that can be answered "yes" or "no" in seeking to determine who is being portrayed.

A variation of "Charades." Each person act out a relative or ancestor’s words allowed. Portray the individual’s profession, some personal interest, or other identifying characteristic as others try to guess who you are.

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**SHARING:**

What does it mean to you to be a member of this family? And when were you especially proud of another family member? It's time to make sure each member is mentioned.

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**CLOSING PRAYER:**

We praise and bless you Lord for our family, for giving us to each other. Keep us ever mindful of your love for us as we seek to deepen our care and concern for one another.

---

**Family Life**

Isn't abortion a better solution?

By Dr. James

and

Mary Kenny

Page 12 / Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, November 14, 1980
REFUGEE AID — Joan Brownell, center regent of the local chapter of the Daughters of Isabelle, presents a check for $5,000 to Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, on behalf of the International Council of the Daughters of Isabelle. The money is earmarked for the Cuban refugee relief fund of the Archdiocese of Miami. Future Daughter Jennifer Brownell and Mary Muncey, past regent of the local council, look on.

The Holy Father’s Mission Aid to the Oriental Church

You’ll be happier this Thanksgiving if you give something of yourself to someone who has nobody.

Giving belongs in Thanksgiving.

Renew your Mass offering.

Take fifteen minutes to visit someone in the hospital.

Some people who have nobody.

Have you ever stopped and asked yourself who has nobody?

Better yet, feed someone who needs food.

There are millions of people in the world who have hollow eyes and swollen stomachs because they have no food.

We don’t see them because they are overseas.

We know they’re there, however.

Can we ignore them, let them starve?

Your $20 by itself will feed a family of war victims for a month.

$975 will give a two-acre model farm to a parish in southern India, so that the priest can raise his own food and teach his people better crop production.

The 40-year old, mud-walled church of Our Lady of Sorrows in Mundakayam, India, built for 1,000 souls, is ready to collapse. It’s totally inadequate for the 3,000 Catholics there now. The poor parishioners have given all they can for a desperately needed new church — but $5,000 is still lacking. Can you help?

Giving belongs to Thanksgiving, it’s part of life.

How much will you give back to God?

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How much will you give back to God?
If you’re buying a home in Dade County, it could cost you plenty to ignore this special mortgage program!

Q: What is the Dade County below-market home mortgage program?  
A: It’s a program to help families buy homes of their own at a time when interest rates on home mortgages are too high for many families to afford. The rate on loans arranged under this program is well below the rates now required by local mortgage lenders because of the high cost of funds.

Q: How much less?  
A: Mortgages under the Dade County program are available at 11.125% (plus 3 discount points for an annual percentage rate of 11.52%). That compares with an average rate of 13.50% (plus 3.5 discount points for an A.P.R. of 14.03%) required by local lenders.

Q: What does that mean in terms of a monthly mortgage payment?  
A: Quite a bit. On a $50,000 30-year mortgage, for example, the monthly payment for principal and interest is $572 at the 13.50% rate, but only $480 when the rate is 11.125%. That’s a saving of $92 a month, or $1104 a year for every year the mortgage is in effect.

Q: Who qualifies for this program?  
A: Anyone with good credit who wants to buy a home in Dade County and has an annual income as high as $33,265. We estimate that about three out of every four Dade County families are within this income limit.

Q: That sounds too good to be true. Aren’t there any other limitations?  
A: None at all. Income and good credit set the standard. The income limits are $29,665 for 1 to 4-person families, $30,865 for 5-member families, $32,065 for 6-member families and $33,265 for families of 7 or more.

Q: What kinds of homes are eligible?  
A: Almost every type of single family residence or duplex. That includes single family homes—new or existing; duplexes, new or existing, or condominiums—new, resale or conversions. (There are some limitations on condominiums, however. Only 25% of available mortgage funds can be used for condominiums and the condominiums must meet certain standards.)

Q: Where do I apply for a mortgage under the Dade County program?  
A: At the office of any participating lender. Their names and telephone numbers are listed below. You should NOT apply to any other office.

Q: When should I apply?  
A: As soon as possible. There is a limit on the amount of funds available and all mortgage commitments must be made no later than February 20, 1981.

Q: How large can a mortgage be under this program?  
A: Technically, the limit is the price of the house. However, since applicants must be able to afford to make monthly payments, we estimate that applicants will be able to qualify for mortgages of slightly more than double their gross incomes. That means slightly more than $60,000 for families with incomes of $29,665 and so on down the line. Any difference between the amount of the mortgage and the price of the house would have to be made up with a down payment.

Q: What about price. Is there any limit on that?  
A: Yes, the highest price permitted for a single family home or condo is $90,000. For duplexes, the limit is even higher—$103,835. Both figures are well above the cost of an average Dade County home.

Q: How many mortgages can I get?  
A: As many as you can afford. The limit is the amount of funds available and all mortgage commitments must be made no later than February 20, 1981.

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Questions and answers about Dade County’s 11 1/2% home mortgages for qualified families
St. Mary Magdalen celebrates its 25th year

By George Kemon

St. Mary Magdalen Church in Sunny Isles celebrated two major events last Sunday. The Church celebrated its 25th anniversary and Fr. Laurence J. Conway was installed as its new pastor.

Early in the 1950s the Sunny Isles area north of the City of Miami Beach which only a few years before had been a wilderness, began to attract tourists and residents. Masses were offered in the Golden Gate Hotel and the area with about 100 permanent resident Catholics was attended as a mission of Holy Family Parish in North Miami. It was one of five missions on Miami Beach.

In 1956 William F. Mc Keever was appointed administrator of the newly-erected parish of St. Mary Magdalen. Later in the year Msgr. James F. Nelan was named pastor of the new parish and under his direction the present church of St. Mary Magdalen was erected.

The new church was dedicated on Palm Sunday, 1957, by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, of the Diocese of St. Augustine. An auditorium and parish facility building was added in 1973.

Today St. Mary Magdalen serves 470 permanent families and its attendance is swelled considerably by winter vacationers and tourists.

On Sunday, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy consecrated the 25th anniversary and installed Fr. Conway in the 11:30 a.m. liturgy. Eight area priests assisted.

The Archbishop spoke of the obligations and responsibilities that fall to the members of the parish and their association with the pastor. He also alluded to Matthew 25:31 in which our Lord spoke of those who ministered to the souls of others. The Archbishop used the parable to refer to the responsibility of the parishioners to assist one another and to support each other and be said, "you cannot love one another if you are dishonest, you cannot help one another if your soul is not clean, and you can never please God and thereby yourself if you are living as close to Him as you can through the parish and your love for each other."

The Archbishop then conducted the installation of Fr. Conway, former pastor of St. Anthony’s in Ft. Lauderdale, Flora Randel, president of the Women’s Guild, Dee Duggan, 1st V. President, and Jeanne D’Agostino, 2nd V. President, presented the bible. Charles Tracy, President of the Men’s Club, and Ushers Anthony Mc Kenna and James Beati presented the Sacramentary.

The Holy Oils were presented by Ronald Randall, of the Youth Group, and Sharon Connors, CCD Student.

The Eucharistic ministers, Anthony Ramunni, Carl Strobach and Janet Cini presented the tabernacle key.

Archbishop McCarthy speaks to the congregation gathered at St. Mary Magdalen to celebrate the church’s 25th anniversary.

Highlight of the 25th anniversary celebration was a huge hand-sewn banner created by Josef Robles-Ba santa with the theme, “Remembering and Renewing.” Artfully woven with palm trees, sun and water in the background.

Fr. Conway said that a dinner dance is planned in the near future and various kinds of parish functions are planned to celebrate the anniversary throughout the year.

A reception in the Church hall followed the ceremonies.

More than 250 people attended.

St. Agnes Women’s Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Nov. 19, in the Parish Hall, 100 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne, at 8:00 p.m. Officer Reuben Jones of the Dade County Public Service Department will speak to the ladies on “Self Protection.”

St. Joseph’s Catholic Women’s Club will hold a Bazaar on Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. and Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 8625 Byron Ave., Miami Beach.

St. Julian’s Women’s Club will hold a Bazaar at 4500 S. Dixie Highway, W. Palm Beach, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with lunch served, and Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

St. John Fisher Women’s Guild will sponsor their Annual Christmas Bazaar at 4001 N. Shore Drive, W. Palm Beach, Nov. 22, from 3 p.m. till 6:30 p.m. and Nov. 23, from 8:30 a.m. till 1 p.m.

St. Boniface’s Women’s Club will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., and Nov. 23, from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. on the Church grounds, 8330 Johnson St., Pembroke Pines, Fla.

On November 16, following the 9:30 a.m. Mass and Communion, the Cathedral Women’s Club, St. Mary’s Cathedral, 7525 NW 2nd Ave., Miami, will hold a meeting in the lower sacristy of the cathedral.

“Young at Heart” Club

The St. Coleman’s Young at Heart Club will hold their Thanksgiving Meeting on Nov. 24th at 1 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Christmas Bazaars

St. Ambrose Church, 360 S.E. 12th Ave., Deerfield Beach, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 22, from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. Hot Dog sandwiches are served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Annual Christmas Boutique at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Sample Road and 27th Ave., in Lighthouse Point, is set for Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

St. Matthew Catholic Church’s Parish Club will hold a Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale on Sat. Nov. 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 16, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school, 542 Blue Heron Drive, Hallandale, Fla.

St. Gregory Women’s Guild invites all the ladies of the parish to attend a Holiday Craft Night on Nov. 18, from 5 to 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the parish hall and hand crafted work will be displayed. Mrs. Gloria Carreras will demonstrate how to make a Christmas Madonna from scraps. Members should bring home-made holiday cookies for a tasty treat. A social will follow the meeting.

Church Architecture

If you have been wondering about why churches are being built “different” these days, and how light and space affect people at worship, you have a great opportunity on Sunday, Nov. 16. Patrick Quinn is the author of the article on Church Architecture in north America in the New Catholic Encyclopedia, and the designer of the new church of St. Jude in Boca Raton, he will lecture and show slides on Sunday Morning at 10 a.m. in the Library of the College of Boca Raton, on Military Trail in Boca Raton.

Trash and Treasure Sale

The Women’s Club of Our Lady of the lakes Catholic Church will host a sale of good used and new articles, baked goods, plants and crafts. The Sale will be on Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Church at 15801 NW 67th Ave., Miami Lakes.

Fall Festival

Lourdes Academy will hold its Fall Festival and Barbecue on November 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the School grounds, 5925 SW 84th St., So. Miami, Fla.

Concelebration Program

There will be a Preached Retreat for Women at Concelebrate Retreat house, 1400 S. Dixie Highway, Lake Worth, Fla. 33462, on Nov. 14-16 weekend. Also a Day of Recollection on Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a Morning of Recollection on Nov. 19, from 8:30 a.m. til Noon. For reservations and further information call The Concelebration at 862-2534.

Lecture on “Parenting Alone”

RENNASCENCE GROUP OF CHURCH OF ST. HUGH MEETS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - 3:30 p.m. "Parenting alone" - Program presented by REVA WISEMAN, A.C.C.S.W. - Family Therapist, Separated-Divorced-Widowed welcomed. 3455 Royal Road, Coconut Grove. For information call 444-8363 - 666-1158.

Family Festival

St. Patrick’s Parish and the Parianc Club will hold its 2nd Annual Family Festival the weekend of Nov. 14-15 at 3737 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach. Rides will be provided by Amusement of America. Hours are: Friday, the 14th: 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Sat., the 15th: Noon to 11:00 p.m. and Sun., the 16th: 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Widow and Widowers

Catholic Widow and Widowers Club will have a social on Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at 2280 W. Oakland Park Blvd., rear of PWP Hall, Refreshments, set up’s. BYOB. For information call 773-3797 or 773-3724.

Senior Club Meeting

Holy Family Senior Club meeting on Nov. 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. A short business meeting will be held with guest speakers, refreshments and games. A Christmas boutique of handmade articles will also be held.

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, November 14, 1980 / Page 15
Racial justice demands new, Christian vision

U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter
On Racism in Our Day
November 14, 1979
SOCIETY AT LARGE

Individuals move on many levels in our complex society: each of us is called to speak and act in many different settings. In each case may we speak and act according to our competence and as the Gospel bids us. With this as our prayer, we refrain from giving detailed answers to complex questions on which we ourselves have no special competence. Instead, we propose several guidelines of a general nature.

The difficulties of these new times demand a new vision and a renewed courage to transform our society and achieve justice for all. We must fight for the dual goals of racial and economic justice with determination and creativity.

Domestically, justice demands that we strive for decent working conditions, adequate income, housing, education, and health care for all. Government at the national and local levels must be held accountable by all citizens for the essential services which all are entitled to receive. The private sector should work with various racial communities to ensure that they receive a just share of the profits they helped to create.

GLOBALLY, we live in an interdependent community of nations, some rich, some poor. Some are high consumers of the world's resources; some eke out an existence on a near starvation level. As it happens, most of the rich, consuming nations are white and Christian; most of the world's poor are of other races and religions.

Concerning our relationship to other nations, our Christian faith suggests several principles. First, racial justice is not subordination or exploitation, to promote genuine development in poor societies, not mere consumerism and materialism.

CONCLUSION

Our words here are an initial response to one of the major concerns which emerged during the consultation on social justice entitled "a Call to Action," which was part of the U.S. Catholic participation in the national bicennial. The dialogue must continue among the Catholics of our country.

We have proposed guidelines and principles and as the bishops of the Catholic Conference in the United States, we must give the leadership to this effort by a commitment of our time, of personnel and of significant financial resources. Others must develop the programs and plan operations.

There must be no turning back along the road of justice, no sighing for bygone times of privilege, no nostalgia for simple solutions from another age. For we are children of the age to come, when the first shall be the last and the last the first, when blessed are they who serve Christ the Lord in all His brothers and sisters, especially those who are poor and suffer in justice.

Stop Smoking Program at Mercy

Give yourself a present for these holidays—stop smoking! The Patient Education Department at Mercy Hospital is presenting a stop smoking clinic November 11, 12, 13, 14, 17 and 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each night in the fifth floor conference center at Mercy Hospital, 3663 South Miami Ave. There is a $10 fee. To register call 854-4400, ext. 2683 or 2815.
Secularism

Miami’s deeper problem is this “debilitating disease”

Second of two parts

“We have been reflecting on the more visible cause of community unrest and concern. I should like to propose that there is a deeper problem. A debilitating disease in the nerves and sinew of our community – one which is infecting the rest of the nation which is infecting the rest of the nation...”

“I am talking about the moral fibre of our community, its soul, its spirit, which gives it the capacity for greatness especially in adversity, or allows it to crumble. I would warn that in America and the world in general, we have been becoming spiritually soft, poisoned by secularism that impoverishes and robs us of the strength of high spiritual ideals, materialism that puts the dollar at the pinnacle of the shrine where we worship. This deprives us of a critically needed sense of brotherhood: trust, forgiveness, reconciliation and instead poisons us with a dog-eat-dog fiercely competitive self-centered mentality.

“Under the banner of appropriately separating church from state and keeping religion out of politics, we separate our moral ideal from community life. In the name of freedom and the right to private belief, we renounce responsibility and accountability for the welfare of the community in which we live. Because we fear the imposition of any one group’s morality on a single issue, we are inclined to exclude all consideration of morality even in areas of consensus.

“As I see it, there are several factors which are principally the cause and the result of the deteriorating moral fibre of our community. The television has so intruded in family life that the family and the church are no longer a reservoir of values for the child. Without the three legs of family, church and school, the child’s character formation collapses.

“It is incredible that America is the only democracy where a system has not been developed to honor the right of parents to provide for a religiously integrated formation for their children without being doubly taxed. This land of the free is insisting on a monolithic, monolithic, secularistic, socializing of education by our government. It is not allowing for alternatives or competition. There seems little interest in offering the public schools encouragement or the constitutionally approved form of aid. I must admit I was concerned to learn that 10% of the delegates to the democratic convention were teachers of the public school system.

“The most serious threat to our community harmony and security is the use of drugs and alcohol. This is evident from the number of drug and alcohol related crimes, including white collar crimes and prostitution, that result from the stimulation, the dependence and loss of self control which results from this frightfully widespread practice in South Florida.

“One might also mention the loss of respect for life that it is evident by crime, violence, euthanasia, abortion and capital punishment.

“One might also reflect on the commercialization of life, but I think finally I would like to recall attention to another development which is associated with the decay of the moral fibre of our community and that is in reference to religion, a sort of polite paternalizing of religion, regarding it as irrelevant - as sort of silly anachronism that is tolerated out of some cost of desire for respectability, but has no real influence on life outside of the precincts of the church building.

“What I feel Miami needs is to find its soul again, to believe in itself, to emerge from the growing pains it has been experiencing to become aware again of its greatness. I find it incredible that a community could be so drugged by prophets of gloom that it has lost sight of its greatness, the greatness of a city that has received, with uncommon nobility, hundreds of thousands of refugees. It has made them at home and become the greater for it. It is a new symbol of freedom, like the Statue of Liberty.

“It is a city that has become the commercial capital of this hemisphere, the communication center, the mecca of tourists from Latin America, Europe and many parts of the world. A city that has been rewarded in its great heartedness by an extraordinary trade. It is a great convention center - a new crossroad of the world. A city that has been enriched by the gifts of each of its constituent groups. The eyes of the world are on Miami. Miami needs to have an appreciation of what it is and what it can be and acquire a new sense of pride. Industry will not tolerate salesmen who do not believe in their product. Miami should not tolerate leaders or journalists who do believe in this city...

“Above all, however, we need commitment. Men and women who love this community, who believe in this community, who are pioneers again, who are willing to become involved in releasing its greatness - who themselves have the greatness that comes from motivation, the dedication to solid human values of family, youth, community, brotherhood, respect for the individual, who have the revolutionary sense of renewal, that comes from its indispensable source, a deep RELIGIOUS FAITH.”

Gospel Music Concert

Jon Semkoski’s celebrated singers, a nationally known Christian singing group headquartered in Visalia, California, will present a concert of contemporary Gospel music on Tuesday, November 18, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bernadette Roman Catholic Church, 7450 Surfing Road, Hollywood, Florida.

Their 90-minute musical celebration entitled “Give Him Praise” is anational presentation including contemporary sounds with fresh, new arrangements, smooth choral selections, Gospel songs, hymn arrangements, praise songs, and worship choruses, combined with personal witness and sharing.

Members of the group come from many different states (14 in all) and are chosen from hundreds of nationwide auditions. Composed of ten singers, a ten piece orchestra, with lighting and sound technicians, the CELEBRANT SINGERS are a top national known Christian singing group.

While similar groups traditionally have had an exclusively Protestant audience, the CELEBRANT SINGERS are the first full time contemporary Christian singing group to have a widespread ministry among America’s nearly 50 million Roman Catholics.
Help people die with dignity, Anglican board tells doctors

LONDON (NC) – Doctors and nurses have been asked by the Church of England’s (Anglian) Board of Social Responsibility to help those who are dying to die with dignity. The call came in a statement issued Nov. 6 and against a backdrop of public debate on euthanasia.

"The Church of England believes that doctors’ duty of care for their patients includes enabling those who are dying to die with dignity, that there is no moral obligation on doctors to hasten or prolong dying by artifici al means in every case: that pain-killing drugs may be administered even though they might shor ten life; and that neither of these two courses of action should be described as euthanasia," said the statement.

"The fact that distress is not always adequately controlled in hospitals is one reason for current interest in legislation in favor of euthanasia. The Board for Social Responsibility therefore calls up on doctors and nurses to secure the well-being of patients and help those with terminal illness to die with dignity, and to that end to take adequate steps to control pain," it added.

The Archdiocese of Miami: A Call for Renewal

An Archdiocese convocation of the leaders and priest-advisers of the apostolic movements and lay organizations will be held at the Cathedral Hall, Saturday Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., called by Archbishop McCarthy and hosted by the Office of Lay ministry. Theme for the day is "Evangelization, Apostolic movements and Lay Organizations in the Archdiocese of Miami: A Call for Renewal."

Included will be (A) Renewing our faith; (B) renewing our ministries; (C) renewing our parishes.

The Archdiocese will celebrate the liturgy and preside over the meeting.

Luncheon-Card Party

A Luncheon Card party will be sponsored by the Miami Council 1726 Knights of Columbus at the Cathedral Hall Saturday Nov. 15, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tickets are $5.00 per person.

Tickets may be purchased from the Knights.

Address:
Name:
Phone:
Affiliation:

Donation $3.00 per person.

Miami beach, Fla.
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Mass at DISNEY WORLD

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5125 S. Apopka Vineland Rd.
Eastlake at 5281 S. Go west to stop sign, north to church. Sat. 5:00 p.m., Sun. 9:00 a.m.

Hotel Mass Schedules
Royal Plaza Hotel, Lake Buena Vista
11:45 a.m. & 2:45 p.m.

Sherron Towers Hotel
11:45 at 7:45 Sun. 11:15 A.M.

Fr. Joseph Harpe, Pastor
Tel. 351 1654

FRAN’S FUN WITH YARNS
I

Senior citizen lady wanted to share
Thanksgiving to St. Jude for favors granted
Frances

SA CRAFTS

4738 N. 21st St.
Miami, Fl. 33138

THANKSGIVING COMMUNITY
NOVENAS TO ST. JUDE
Oo, holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue & rich in miracles, near kinman of Jesus Christ faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special protection in time of need. You have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance: Help me in my present and urgent petition in return. I promise to make your name known and urge you to be invoked

SA NOVENAS
THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Nov. 1-9, 7:00 p.m. Mass, 8:00 p.m. Exposition Mon. 7:00 p.m. Mass, Tues. 7:00 p.m. Mass, Wed. 7:00 p.m. Mass, Thurs. 7:00 p.m. Mass, Fri. 7:00 p.m. Mass, Sat. 8:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Mass. Call 541-2489 for more info.

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School makes the grade

Passes evaluation in Boynton Beach

By Wck Conklin

You can feel it in the air. Everyone at the school is a little nervous before the Big Exam. Long hours have been spent over the past few weeks preparing for it and both teachers and students are ready. As the day approaches the atmosphere is tense but hopeful. Can't afford to blow the big one—a passing grade is essential.

But this "exam" isn't just for the students. This is one that everyone—principal, teachers, parents, students, friends—play a role in. It's an evaluation of the school by the Florida Catholic Conference, a periodic review of the facilities, programs and plans necessary to maintain accreditation.

This week an evaluation team visited St. Mark's school in Boynton Beach for the first time since the initial accreditation six years ago. And you would hardly recognize the place today. A new school building. Just-completed playground. Modern teaching aids in the new Learning Center. A new kindergarten and library.

But good facilities are only part of what gives a Catholic school a passing grade. A good religion program is essential. A variety of up-to-date academic courses are a must. So are the physical education and remedial reading and math programs.

What really makes St. Mark's a model school is even more special: a dedicated coalition of teachers, parents and local friends of the school who have worked to make their dream a reality. Many of the friends are senior citizens—"volunteer teacher aides"—some with teaching experience, some not, who happily donate time each week working with the children.

One example is Barbara Healy, "a frustrated Grandmother from California," who spends a day each week in the Learning Center helping kids with their reading skills. Another is Vince Brown who tutors pupils in math. He's always ready for a game of checkers with those who finish their lessons early. Gilda Tommasi also gives special help to St. Mark's children.

She explains, "I've never taught school. But then, my son once said to me, "How can you say you never taught? You've had four children and you were our first and best teacher.""

Ronnie Brown is a retired teacher from New York who teaches literature three days a week. "Teaching at St. Mark's," she says, "is God's reward to me for having taught in New York schools for over 20 years!"

Both the students and their tutors enjoy working with the two System/80 audio-visual machines, which quiz on a variety of subjects, pointing out areas where more help is needed.

St. Mark's, like many Catholic schools, doesn't have an affluent parish community to depend on, and turns to the parents for much of its support. This comes not only in the form of tuition, but in a variety of volunteer projects that the school constantly undertakes to upgrade and improve its facilities. One that was recently finished after several work-weekends is the new playground.

Needless to say, the evaluation went smoothly. Team members Sister Nora Leahy from Stuart and Sr. Maria Delaney, Pensacola, praised Sisters Paula (Principal) and John and the entire teaching staff—full time and volunteer—for the spirit of cooperation at St. Mark's.

"Sister Mora, who has participated on evaluation teams before, explained the procedure to parents at a meeting the other night, and acknowledged the ten-seness that often greets their arrival," one time I was talking to a young man and asked him if he was always this well-behaved. He replied, "Well, no, Sister, not as much as I have been during the three days you've been here."

She described another visit that had gone exceedingly well. "Everything was just perfect — almost too perfect. No pushing in line, nothing out of place. The atmosphere had been very serious, but as we prepared to leave we saw some smiles on the children's faces. As I drove away I looked in the rear-view mirror and saw a fight break out between two boys. Now things could get back to normal," she said.

Mrs. Judy Morrison works with 1st grader Larry McCormick on one of St. Mark's teaching machines
“Es un Deber Reconocer la Dignidad de la Mujer”, dice el Papa

**Obispos de Nicaragua Critican Declaración de Sandinistas**

Managua, (NC): La Conferencia de Obispos ha criticado la declaración del gobierno sandinista acerca del papel de los cristianos en la revolución que trajo al actual gobierno al poder.

La declaración de los obispos responde a los elogios del gobierno a clérigos y laicos católicos que participaron en la lucha armada "hasta la muerte, unidos por su fe", contra el régimen somocista.

Los obispos dicen en su declaración: "Adoramos y agradecemos al Frente Sandinista acerca del papel de los trabajadores en la entrevista que trata de dirigir la sociedad." Han pedido: "Que todos los trabajadores, en sus aspiraciones a la mejora de las condiciones de vida en la sociedad, se expresen y se unan para un diálogo que mejorara nuestras experiencias en las competencias y formación en el espíritu de servicio y la consolidación de la fe." Insisten en que es preciso estar vigilantes "para que a la mujer no se le imponga, por razones económicas, un exceso de trabajo en el hogar o en el trabajo, que la deje tiempo para su familia y la sociedad." Han expresado: "Un gran número de mujeres necesitan con razón, ser reconocido".

Vaticano, (NC): El Papa Juan Pablo II se dirigió el pasado Sábado día 8, en una audiencia especial, a 1.100 delegadas a la Conferencia Internacional sobre la Mujer y el Estado en el Plan de Vida, asegurando que Nicaragua es "la lucha armada "hasta la muerte, por el derecho a libertad religiosa)." La conferencia se llevó a cabo en esta ciudad de Roma, organizada por la fundación de la familia y el Instituto de Cooperación Universitaria, organismos vinculados a "Opus Dei". El Sumo Pontífice hizo tiempo especial para recibir a las delegadas, a quienes elogió por sus empeños y esfuerzos en mejorar las condiciones de la mujer en la familia y la sociedad dentro del marco de una profunda vida cristiana.

"Si bien muchas mujeres han logrado el desarrollo satisfactorio de su propia personalidad, no puede decírselo lo mismo de muchas más que se sienten frustradas e insatisfechas," dijo el Papa... "Algunas de ellas tienen la tentación de buscar soluciones en movimientos que piensan las librarán pero debemos preguntarnos que clase de liberación se busca."

"Con esta palabra en realidad, en muchos casos se expresa el rechazo de lo que constituye su vocación específica de madre y esposa," continuó el Papa. "Y retiriéndose a las mujeres que anulan una solución en movimientos que dicen librarlas añadido: "Toda esa evolución y elevación de una mujer que se trata de ayudar a las mujeres que anulan su vocación femenina dentro del seno de la familia y también dentro de la sociedad."

"Por ello es preciso tener en cuenta, reconociéndole sus méritos, que los compromisos y esfuerzos de la mujer en todos los niveles de la vida familiar constituyen una contribución inigualable al bienestar y por venir de la mujer de la sociedad." Juan Pablo II puso énfasis al expresar que las actividades de la madre y esposa en el hogar "son un verdadero trabajo protestado que merece el reconocimiento de la sociedad como tal."

Finalizó el Papa con sus palabras: "Ser una cristiana no significa "caminar hacia la muerte y alcanzar gloria y poder sobre otros." ¡Qué decir tratar de servir a la redención del hombre buscando la verdad, llevando su amor hasta a sus enemigos.

"Un gran número de mujeres necesitan con razón, ser reconocidas", observó el Santo Padre. "En su dignidad, en sus derechos, en el valor de las tareas que son propiamente suyas, en sus aspiraciones a realizar su vocación femenina dentro del seno de la familia y también dentro de la sociedad."

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EDUCAR EN LA JUSTICIA

Whiting, Ind. (NC) - El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano publicó un folleto. "Tu Familia, Llamada a la Acción," para guía de sesiones sobre cómo educar a los hijos en la justicia, en una vida simple sin lujo de consumo, sin complejos sexuales ni raciales. El folleto se consume, sin complejos.

Miembros del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano Vida, que ayudó a 19 can- didatos a salir electos. Quienes publican un folleto/Tu Familia, Nacional de Acción Política por Enmienda, critican la conducta de los senadores y diputados electos que comparten esa causa, otros grupos y dirigentes preocupados por los pobres en el país y en el tercer mundo temen que decline el interés oficial por los derechos humanos de los oprimidos. "Me siento euforico y doy gracias por el mismo poder que mi padre, por mi pueblo, por mis miembros, por mis familiares, por nuestra poderosa" dice el Papa Juan Pablo II, presidente de la Asociación Nacional de Acción Política pro Enmienda.

"Amigo," tornado de la cancion del Biscayne College y el Rvdo. Padre Tomas Macho, en el programa de clases pueden llamar al 685-4297 durante la semana. Situado en el Palm Springs Mall en la Calle 49 Oeste por la sugerencia del señor Whiting, Ind. (NC) - El Papa Juan Pablo II ofreció felicitaciones a la gente por su declaración política de apoyo a las fuerzas armadas. Por otra parte, los educadores católicos ven con buenos ojos el "corralito" para su hijo de seis meses Juan Pablo, en brazos de la Arzobispo de San Antonio Recomienda la Película "Amigo."

Una película de gran fondo humano y cuya temática es motivado por la visita del Santo Padre Juan Pablo II a México, ha sido recomendada por el Excelentísimo Arzobispo Patricio Flores, de San Antonio, Texas. El padre P. Charlie Brown, director del Comité de Acción Política pro Enmienda, ha sido visto en "La Mochila Azul." Esta película comenzará a correrse en el Trail Theater, de la Calle 8 y 37 Avenida del SW a partir del día 20 de Noviembre. Buena para toda la familia.

FAMILIA ENCARCÉLADA. David Gaetano, editor del boletín nacional del Right To Life (antisaboterolismo) lleva el "corralito" para su hijo de seis meses Juan Pablo, en brazos de su madre, Jeanne, cuando entranaban en la carcel de Alexandria, Virginia, para cumplir la sentencia de 24 horas impuesta por el juez, Jeanne rehuso dejar el niño porque ella aún le da el pecho.
Devotamente Suyo...

"Port de Paix es Nuestra Diocesis Hermana:"

Amados míos:

Les escribo esta carta desde el aeroplano de Air Florida que nos trae de regreso de Haití. Esta es mi segunda visita a Haití; el primero fue en el mes de febrero de 1979. Estuve en la diócesis de Port de Paix con el Padre Mario Vizcaino, 5c. Padre Santiago Marín y el Dr. Ramón Boza, ambos de nuestra arquidiócesis. Ambos visitantes son representantes de Amor en Acción, un maravilloso grupo apostólico de jóvenes cubanos quienes están comprometidos al servicio en territorios de misiones. Ellos han trabajado en Santo Domingo, México, y, siguiendo mis sugerencias, están ahora en Haití.

Yo pienso de Port de Paix como de una diócesis hermana de Miami. Debemos tener una misión más amplia de la Iglesia, del Reino de Cristo, que la de nuestra diócesis, solamente. Dios nos bendecirá si no sobrevenimos concentrados sólo en nosotros, si comenzamos a nuestras propias necesidades. En el otro lado del mundo, nuestros hermanos nos invitan. Están aquí unos 150 millas del aeropuerto viajando en jeep, saltando por la carretera sin pavimentar, los caminos malos y a través de arroyos. Hay sacerdotes, religiosos y monjes en Canadá, Francia, Suiza, hasta que de países de misión como Japón, India, Vietnam y Filipinas. Hay muchos misioneros protestantes de los Estados Unidos. Ciertamente los católicos en los Estados Unidos americanos debían estar en sus países, en estos otros, en nuestras propias necesidades. Eso es lo que estamos haciendo.

Yo no pienso de "Amor en Acción" sólo en Haití. "Amor en Acción" está trabajando con un comité de hombres y mujeres, hay un comité de muchachos, hay un comité de muchachas, planeando y construyendo un pequeño proyecto de viviendas. Es un programa de ayuda propia diseñado para proveer, finalmente, 78 unidades de vivienda. Los planos fueron realizados por arquitectos de la casa de "Amor en Acción," los habitantes del área que trabajan en el proyecto donaron la mitad de su mísaro de salario. En frente de los bloqueos de techo de barro y hojas de palma, hay pequeñas palas de alquiler para las mujeres como contribución a la preparación de los bloques de concreto, de los nuevos hogares de techo de latón. Dieciseis unidades están casi terminadas. Cada unidad aporta alrededor de mil dólares y "Amor en Acción" está reuniendo ese dinero. También están trabajando de reunir $25,000 que, increíblemente, será suficiente para construir un centro comunitario que proveerá una clínica de salud, nutrición, educación religiosa y recreación. Pero si se está construyendo más que edificios. La gente está construyendo el futuro de nuestro grupo. Es un programa de ayuda para proveer un lugar de trabajo para las necesidades de los jóvenes de la parroquia de Port de Paix, se ha orientado a unas 150 millas del aeropuerto por el Padre Mario a celebrar la Eucaristía en la Catedral de Port de Paix y el Dr. Boza que nos acompañó.

En mi arquidiócesis de Miami, tenemos nuestras propias necesidades. Cuando nos encontramos con estas necesidades, nos preguntamos cómo solucionarlas. "Amor en Acción" nos invita a darles nuestra ayuda, para que estas necesidades puedan ser solucionadas. "Amor en Acción" un grupo de hombres y mujeres en Port de Paix que comenzara a las 9 a.m., a tan temprana hora, bajo el sol de Haití. Como todas las mañanas, la iglesia estaba llena. Puesto que la mayoría de las casas no tienen electricidad, la gente de Port de Paix acude a la iglesia. Todavía hoy no me desvío de la iglesia, porque de las 9 a.m., a tan temprana hora, no me desvío de la Iglesia. Como todas las mañanas, la iglesia está llena. Puesto que la mayoría de las casas no tienen electricidad, la gente de Port de Paix acude a la iglesia.

El deseo de un grupo de gente de Port de Paix se acuesta tempránamente y "Amor en Acción" está reuniendo ese dinero. También están trabajando de reunir $25,000 que, increíblemente, será suficiente para construir un centro comunitario que proveerá una clínica de salud, nutrición, educación religiosa y recreación. Pero si se está construyendo más que edificios. La gente está construyendo el futuro de nuestro grupo. Es un programa de ayuda para proveer un lugar de trabajo para las necesidades de los jóvenes de la parroquia de Port de Paix, se ha orientado a unas 150 millas del aeropuerto por el Padre Mario a celebrar la Eucaristía en la Catedral de Port de Paix y el Dr. Boza que nos acompañó.

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Cuidado Gratis de Niños
Refugiados Ofrece el CSB

El Buró de Servicios Católicos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami está ofreciendo servicio de cuidado de niños a aquellos que estén refugiados de distintas nacionalidades. El buró ha recibido una tarjeta 104 con el nombre de refugiado entre las edades de dos meses a tres años de edad.

Para más información por favor visiten en el 970 S.W. 1st St. o llame a Lourdes García al 324-5424.

Liturgia de Acción de Gracias en Corpus Christi

La Comunidad Católica Carismática Cuerpo de Cristo, de la parroquia Corpus Christi, 3220 N.W. 7 Avenue, invita a la Liturgia Eucarística de Acción de Gracias que celebrará el R. P. José Panigua, párroco de Corpus Christi, el jueves 20 de Noviembre a las 8 de la noche con motivo de cumplir su quinto aniversario la Comunidad Católica Carismática de la parroquia.

Los directivos del grupo desean hacer extensiva la invitación a este acto para dar gracias a Dios a los hombres de toda la humanidad, a los milagros que se dan en el mundo, a los poderes de Gracia del Señor. Un día y una vez para el mundo entero. "Amigo del año".

Santa Isabel de Hungría

Nació Isabel en 1207, hija de Andrés II, rey de Hungría. Fue una niña muy devota y bendecida, llena de virtudes. Muy joven se casó con Luis IV de Turlungia. De este matrimonio nació un hijo, pero murió en 1219. Isabel tuvo tres hijos, dos varones y una hembra, quedando viuda a los 20 años de edad. A la muerte de su esposo se hizo Teresiana Franciscana y en los cuatro años que siguió hasta su muerte vivió una vida de pureza, bondad y caridad inagotables para con los enfermos de un hospital de leprosos.

Su hija, dotada por Dios de una sublime formación y una bondad paralela a la de su madre, es la que conocemos hoy como Santa Gertrudis de Polonia. Murió Isabel a los 24 años en 1231.

Adolfo Jiménez, de Miami, estudiante de Belén Jesuit High School ha sido seleccionado "Voluntario del Año 1980" por la Organización Nacional "Amigos de las Américas." El galardón se ofrece una vez al año y Adolfo recibió este honor entre 465 "amigos" candidatos en todos los Estados Unidos. "Amigos" es una agrupación de servicios voluntarios, no comerciales, que provee ayuda en el campo de la salud pública en países americanos que la soliciten. Adolfo, Director Asistente de Entretenimiento, ha brindado por largo tiempo no menos de 6 horas diarias a la organización.

Recogida de Ropa por Día de Dar Gracias

Mis Hermanos Sacramentos: Muy pronto estaremos celebrando la fiesta nacional del Día de Dar Gracias con todas sus implicaciones por las bendiciones derramadas sobre nuestra tierra.

Sin embargo, hay incontables millones de seres que no son tan afortunados como nosotros, el pobre americano. Ustedes y yo estamos demasiados conscientes de ello. Por esto es que apelo a ustedes de nuevo para ayudar a Servicios Católicos de Socorro, proveyendo ropas y toda clase de géneros tejidos para las necesidades del mundo, a través de la Campaña de Ropas por el Día de Dar Gracias.

Vuestro gestor y representante en esta valiosa campaña ha provisto más de 460 millones de libras de ropa en los pasados treinta años. ¡Un record! Como ustedes probablemente saben, estas ropas van a los pueblos de todo el mundo que se encuentran en situación de emergencia o de desase.

Confío en que ustedes harán planes, otra vez, para realizar este año una nueva campaña de ropas durante la semana de Dar Gracias, Noviembre 23 al 29. Ropa ligera, frazadas y materiales y artículos para coser son necesarios. En su correo recibirán las instrucciones para el envío directo. Si no es así, por favor póngase en contacto conmigo por el 444-8363.

Con sinceras y sentidas gracias por sus esfuerzos en este empeño, quedo de ustedes.

Su hermano en Cristo
Rvdo. Mons. John W. Clorie
Coordinador de la Campaña de Ropas
por Día de Dar Gracias