Human rights

U.S., Cuba, El Salvador, others cited

WASHINGTON (NC) — El Salvador and Guatemala top the list of human rights violators in Latin America, according to a Council on Hemispheric Affairs (COHA) report. Bolivia is a close third and Cuba's is "mixed."

In Guatemala, "the number of political murders increased from a daily average of 20 to 30 in 1979, to 30 and 40 in 1980; guerrilla groups are active in the country, but most of the violence is carried out by rightwing paramilitary groups," COHA said.

Elsewhere in Central America and the Caribbean, COHA said, Honduras "made halting progress toward a return of civilian rule, although there were signs of violence against strikers." Panama held free elections even though damaging to government candidates, but the National Guard remained the dominant political force. The first year of Sandinista rule in Nicaragua "produced a mixed record of tolerance and respect for human rights in spite of counterrevolutionary violence" while critics in the opposition increased because of government moves against labor, independent media and political freedom.

CUBA SHOWED a mixed record. It continued on p. 4
Orders pool health facilities

NEW YORK (NC) - Two orders of nuns who operate hospitals and other health facilities in New York City have decided to merge their resources, forming what they call a multi-institutional health care system. The two orders, the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N.Y., and the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, said their combined approach to the delivery of medical care in the city would seek to minimize duplications of services and better meet the health care needs of the city.

The new organizational arrangement will include St. Clare's and St. Elizabeth's hospitals, both formerly operated solely by the Franciscan Sisters, and Cabrini Medical Center, St. Cabrini Nursing Home, the Cabrini Hospice and the Suyehvant Polyclinic, all formerly operated solely by the Missionary Sisters.

"The new system will strengthen each participating institution by broadening its sponsorship, pooling its administrative resources and by sharing medical services, thereby realizing economies of scale," said Sister Mary Lourdes Donovan, general coordinator of the Franciscan Sisters.

The two orders said successful multi-institutional health care systems have been established in other parts of the country, but this is the most diversified voluntary, non-profit church-sponsored arrangement in the New York metropolitan area.

Both orders have sponsored health care services to the poor and infirmed since the 1960s, owning and operating numerous hospitals in the United States, Canada, Australia, Italy and Latin America.

The two hospitals in New York operated by the Franciscan Sisters have a combined bed total of 513, while the Cabrini Medical Center, the largest of the Missionary Sisters' facilities, has a bed total of 576.

CHURCH REOPENED - Mass is celebrated reopening the 17th-century Church of St. Joseph in downtown Peking. The church, which had been used as a warehouse since the Cultural Revolution, was the second Catholic church to reopen in the city. (NC Photo).

Australian journalists and entertainers perform parish shows

MELBOURNE (NC) - A new series of parish shows has been organized to attract tourists to Australia's parishes. The series, which will include shows by Australian journalists and entertainers, will feature a variety of performances, including plays, concerts and comedy acts. The shows are organized by the Catholic Media Council of Australia and are intended to promote the rich cultural heritage of the country.

The shows are expected to attract a large audience, with estimates suggesting that up to 10,000 people will attend each performance. The series is expected to run for several months and is likely to be repeated in future years. The Catholic Media Council hopes that the shows will help to promote a greater understanding of Australian culture and will encourage more visitors to Australia's parishes.

Catholic offices plan new office location

WASHINGTON (NC) - The National Council of Catholic Women is planning to open a new office location in the coming months. The new location will be located in a convenient and accessible area of the city, and is expected to provide a range of services to the community, including counseling, support groups, and educational programs. The council is currently fundraising to cover the costs of opening the new office, and is seeking donations from the public to support their efforts.

The council is a non-profit organization that supports Catholic women and their families, and provides a range of services to those in need. The new office location will allow the council to expand its services and support even more people in the community. The council is grateful to all those who have donated and continues to encourage others to support their work.

Catholic health plan promises better care

NEW YORK (NC) - A new Catholic health care plan is being launched to provide better care for patients in the city. The plan is being offered by a number of Catholic hospitals and clinics, and will provide a range of services, including medical care, mental health services, and long-term care. The plan is expected to be more affordable than other health care plans, and is being marketed to both individuals and families.

The Catholic health care plan is being launched in response to the increasing costs of health care, and the need for more affordable options. The plan is expected to be a success, and is being promoted as a way for people to improve the quality of their care.

The plan is also being marketed as a way for people to support the Catholic community, and to contribute to the provision of quality health care services.

The Catholic health care plan is expected to be a success, and is being marketed as a way for people to improve the quality of their care. The plan is being promoted as a way for people to support the Catholic community, and to contribute to the provision of quality health care services.
World refugee problem: tragedy and threat

By Jeff Endrst
UNITED NATIONS (NC) — The worldwide refugee situation is a continuing drama of massive exoduses by people seeking freedom, food and sometimes just a chance to survive. It is also a tragedy of immense proportions which goes beyond testing the compassion and collective responsibility of the international community. Refugee problems threaten to undermine the already shaky coexistence of nations in various regions. Refugees often represent an unbearable economic burden in the receiving countries and the refugee issue must be addressed on political as well as humanitarian levels.

A STEP in this direction was the recent decision by the U.N. General Assembly to hold an international conference next April in Geneva, Switzerland, to deal specifically with refugees in Africa. The conference is expected to address the underlying political and social causes which are creating conflicts between and within African societies. The conference also hopes to secure financial pledges to deal with the massive African refugee problem. More than 5 million refugees in Africa need assistance.

Worldwide, the current figure for refugees or persons displaced within their own countries by man-made disasters is 12 million.

The Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, headquartered in Geneva, has grown into an international agency. Its $300 million annual budget has grown 20-fold in the past seven years. But the agency says the money is not enough and that qualified personnel are in short supply.

Readiness to give permanent homes to refugees with different cultures is within the economic and political means of few countries.

The result is that refugee emergencies have become a permanent feature of the refugee agency.

Church in Haiti criticizes 'Baby Doc' government

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (NC) — The church in Haiti has voiced sharp criticism of the government of President-for-life Jean Claude Duvalier following the December arrests of journalists, professionals and other opponents of the government. Archbishop Francois-Wolff Ligonde of Port-au-Prince, chairman of the Haitian Bishops Conference, criticized violations of human rights in a letter read at Christmas in all churches and over Radio Haiti, the Catholic broadcasting station.

Haitian authorities do not discharge their responsibilities toward the people in a Christian way, the letter said. The archbishop asked that those under arrest be given a fair trial soon. Political prisoners in Haiti are often left in cells for years without trial.

Following the archbishop's protest more than 60 labor union leaders were detained and hundreds of workers were fired for joining unions sponsored by the Catholic-Led Center of Workers, according to the Christian Confederation of Latin American Workers. The Association of Haitian Clergy and Religious said in a statement that neglect of the law by the authorities was to be condemned. The association has about 1,500 members.

Those arrested in December had often contended that the Duvalier government was failing to provide basic services and jobs for the people and was also stifling political freedoms to avoid criticism.

The pro-Duvalier daily, Le Nouveau Monde, said of Archbishop Ligonde's letter that "the bishop is joining a fight without (clear) standards."

The pro-Duvalier daily also protested against the unauthorized publication by Le Nouveau Monde of a private letter addressed to the Sisters of St. Teresa, excusing himself from attending a pre-Christmas celebration at their school. The archbishop said he did not want to appear to support an opposition group that has links with the school.

Church sources said publication of the letter purported to show that the archbishop "was playing two cans of cards."

Adverse economic and political conditions are often given by Haitian emigrants as reasons to flee to other parts of the Caribbean and to the United States.
Images of God

“...and at the same time the military arrests dissidents, pressures the media, and curbs trade union activity,” COHA said.

Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay still hold thousands of political prisoners without charges or trial and in the three nations secret police tactics against the moderate opposition are “the order of the day.” A decrease in the number of killings and disappearances “may be attributed to their government’s success in eliminating political opposition and the fact that continued repression has intimidated all voices of dissent into silence,” COHA said. It gave a similar appraisal to Paraguay.

THE HOLY LAND and GREECE

MARCH 22
TO APRIL 4, 1981
SPECIAL LENTEN PILGRIMAGE
Spiritual Director
FATHER BRENDAN DALTON

All inclusive tour cost $2,075 from/to Miami

This leisurely and complete pilgrimage tour to the Holy Land begins with the first night at Herzlia, followed by 3 nights in Tiberias from where we visit Nazareth, Cana, Mt. Tabor, sail across the Sea of Galilee to Capernaum and nearby Tiberias and Mt. of Beatitudes. We travel to Jerusalem where we stay 5 nights to see all the Holy places within the walled city as well as Mt. of Olives, Mt. Zion. We take you to Bethlehem, Bethany, Jericho and the Dead Sea as well as many other old and new sites so important to us. We fly to Athens where we stay for 3 nights, visit this one-time head of a great civilization, also take an excursion to ancient Corinth and see the place where St. Paul defended himself against the Roman emperor.

Elvira & Ian Herold

The Catholic Pilgrim
Division of
CONDUCTA TOURS INC.®

180 S.E. 2 AVE., SUITE 1324, MIAMI
(305) 358-1276

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.

BESS, KOLSKI & COMBS
Funeral Home
10836 N.E. 6 Avenue, Miami Shores * 757-0362
ROME (NC) — The Vatican's doctrinal congregation has cleared a prominent European theologian, Father Edward Schillebeeckx, on nine points of church doctrine but has asked him to clarify his teachings on four new points.

The Dominican priest said he had received a letter Nov. 29 from the congregation. It said the congregation was satisfied with the clarifications he offered when he met with a congregation committee in December 1979 and considers the nine points at issue in that meeting settled.

BUT THEY FOUND another four points that I have to clarify,” he added. He said these all evolved around “my attitude toward the church magisterium (teaching authority).”

"Yes and no," said Father Schillebeeckx when asked if he was satisfied with the doctrinal congregation's letter.

He said that the letter cleared him of questions about the orthodoxy of his views in the three books on Jesus which were the focus of the earlier inquiry.

But in the meantime, he said, he has finished a book on ministry which has been published in Dutch and will soon begin appearing in other languages.

ASKED IF HE anticipates further questions from the doctrinal congregation on the views expressed in that book, he said he does.

Father Schillebeeckx, 66, has held the chair of theology and the history of theology at the Catholic University of Nijmegen for 23 years.

It was the first time in the postconciliar era that a theologian had come to Rome in response to a summons from the congregation to explain his teachings.

Father Schillebeeckx and numerous other Catholic theologians and intellectuals have protested the congregation's procedures for investigating theologians. The controversial Swiss theologian, Father Hans Kung, has several times refused to meet with the congregation under the same procedures.

Joseph J. Konrad, President, Holy Family Society, A Non Profit Catholic Fraternal Benefit Society

Holy Family Society Supplemental Coverage Pays Benefits In Addition To Your Group, Individual or Medicare Plan.”

Supplemental Hospital Indemnity Plans
Most groups do not provide full hospital expense coverage. Holy Family Society Plans pay benefits in addition to any other coverage you may have. Regardless of your age or health, even if you've been turned down by other insurance companies, you can have valuable coverage as a member of the Holy Family Society.

Supplemental Medicare Plans
Holy Family Society Plans pay the Part A deductible and cash benefits to supplement your current medicare protection. Payments to the doctor, medical and surgical fee benefits, outpatient benefits, even ambulance fee benefits are all available. Select the plan best suited to your needs.

SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP IS OPEN TO ALL CATHOLICS

CALL RIGHT NOW, or Complete and Mail Today for FREE Information

Name: __________________________ Phone: __________________________
Address: __________________________ Age: ____________
City: __________________________ State: ____________ Zip: ____________
Parish: __________________________

Check the low cost plans you want to know more about.

☑ Guaranteed Life Insurance Plans
☑ Supplemental Hospital Coverage
☑ Medicare Supplement
☑ Cancer Expense Insurance Plan

MIAMI OFFICE: Holy Family Society
1651 NE 115th St. No. 17 C
N. Miami, Fla. 33181
(305) 895-2721

TCC 11-7-80

MIAMI, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, January 9, 1981 / Page 5
PB Nursing home dedicated

Palm Beach County’s newest nursing home— the Noreen McKeen Residence for Geriatric Care — was dedicated recently.

Built at a cost of $4 million, the five-story building at 315 S. Flagler Drive in downtown West Palm Beach is managed by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm.

The new facility occupies the site of the old Lourdes Residence, a longtime health-care center which was operated by the same group of nuns. Bishop Agustin A. Roman, heads the list of dignitaries on hand for the dedication ceremonies. Bishop Roman served as main celebrant at a special Mass and blessing rite.

Among the many distinguished guests attending the festivities is the Rev. Mother M. Michael Rosarie, national leader of the Carmelite Order that manages the McKeen Residence as well as 30 other nursing homes in 12 states.

Other guests: Mrs. Noreen Mckeen; Senator Philip Lewis; The Hon. and Mrs. John T. Clancy of Palm Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Powers; Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic Charities for the Miami Archdiocese; and Msgr. William McKeever of Coral Gables, a former pastor of St. Juliana’s Parish in W. Palm Beach.

Mother Joseph Maynard, administrator, said completion of McKeen “also helps alleviate the current shortage in Palm Beach County of nursing homes which are able to handle the total needs of residents on a 24 hours basis.”

The facility also has a pastoral-care department headed by a full-time chaplain; and the home’s chapel features special seating arrangements designed to accommodate disabled residents.

After the Lourdes Residence was razed in 1975, an initial contribution from Mr. and Mrs. John McKeen helped make the preliminary plans for a new home a reality.

Mother Maynard and her staff of 14 Carmelite Sisters also administer the Pennsylvania, a senior citizens retirement home adjacent to the McKeen Residence. All together, the lay staff of both facilities consists of 185 personnel, aided by 100 volunteers.

PEOPLES SAYS:

In paying 5¼% interest on savings, compounded quarterly, which we are now permitted to do, we strongly urge all savings customers to consider most carefully the commingling of savings and checking accounts. We feel qualified and experienced in savings and realize the importance of same to the individual.

We also understand that almost everyone needs a checking account. We, of course have had for many years personal checking accounts at a very low cost, and equally important if not more so, citizens over 60 years of age and those disabled have checking accounts with us absolutely free of service charge.

So, our customers have an advantage and do not risk the danger of checking out their savings “nest egg”. Keep these accounts of yours separate and we think as time passes this warning will have helped numerous individuals. Remember please, it is so much easier to spend than to save.

PEOPLES GROUP OF NATIONAL BANKS OF DADE COUNTY

OUR FOURTEEN LOCATIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI SHORES
9499 N.E. Second Avenue
Telephone 757-5511
Branch: 8900 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami
Branch: Turn West at Collins Ave. and 178 St., Miami Beach

PEOPLES AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH MIAMI
990 N.E. 125th Street
Telephone 489-6811
Branch: West Dixie Hwy at N.E. 127 Street

PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH MIAMI BEACH
19911 W. Dixie Highway
Telephone 945-4311
Branch: 18450 West Dixie Hwy, Ojus

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, MIAMI
3275 N.W. 79 Street
Telephone 696-0700

PEOPLES LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH MIAMI
13490 N.W. 7 Avenue
Telephone 685-2444
Branch: 183 Street and N.W. 13 Avenue
(Exit N.W. 12th Avenue, Sunshine Park)

PEOPLES HIALEAH NATIONAL BANK OF HIALEAH
1550 W. 84 Street, Hialeah
Telephone 822-9390
Branch: 7625 West 20 Avenue
(Palmetto Expressway, Exit N.W. 138 Street)

PEOPLES DOWNTOWN NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI
405 N.E. 2nd Avenue, Telephone 371-9641
Branch: 127 N.E. 1st Avenue
MEMBERS OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION AND FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
From Lennon, to Durante--a lesson

In 1980 the world lost many people of renown. Some were martyrs like Archbishop Romero and the missionaries in El Salvador. There were dictators and autocrats, too, such as Somoza, Kosygin, Tito and the Shah of Iran.

The entertainment world lost some well-known actors and actresses: Jimmy Durante and Mae West, Peter Sellers and Joan Blondell, Zeppo Marx, Steve McQueen and Merle Oberon.

Many musicians left behind recorded fruits of their genius: Andres Segovia, Mantovani, Virgil and Richard Rodgers. Authors left us their writings: Eric Fromm, C.P. Snow and Sam Levenson. Movie producers their films: Hitchcock, Zanuck and Dore Schary.

The year ended with the death of John Lennon, and it was a sad way to end the first year of a decade of promise. The grief, especially among young adults and those even younger, seemed to take hold of people throughout much of the world. Many people loved John Lennon and, if the New Yorker's analysis is right, it was because he was a "man of the spirit" who spoke to people in ways they could understand about peace, love and kindness.

He was a genius of sorts and experienced the confusion that talented and famous people go through. Some don't last, but Lennon appeared to be just at the point where he was about to make a new start, "God willing," he said on his 40th birthday, "I'll live another 40." He had a desire to live a self-acceptance such as he never had before.

Perhaps it was that new birth as much as earlier achievements that made so many people lament his sudden death. This, plus the senselessness and the repugnance of one man blasting away the life of another. The assassin's confusion of mind hindered him not the least from buying his murder weapon over a counter.

However, John Lennon, who had the affection and the admiration of so many people himself age and younger through the 60s and 70s, should teach them as well as those who are older a lesson with more substance that simply that an era is over. It took him a long time traveling over what often was a foolish route to find out what are the most important things in life.

He came to appreciate finally that home and family were the sources of his real happiness. He had them all along but, as it turned out, learned to appreciate them too late. His new vision might have affected his artistry and philosophy, which he was especially gifted to convey.

One era doesn't end but leads into another. The whole world moves forward. People who have gotten through drugs and so much reckless behavior in the last two decades are in a position to tell the next generation that it was a bad scene. It was inconsistent with their pursuit of peace. There is no peace in the minds and hearts of those who have no self-respect, and there is no self-respect in those who live without order.

1981 is for those of us who now begin a time to learn something from the disorder as well as the order in the lives of others and our own. It's a time to define what are the greatest values in our lives. What do we see in ourselves that is worthy of respect? If we think it is money or renown or accomplishments in the eyes of the public that will determine our happiness in the coming year, then we've learned very little from the lives of those who have had some. Some died before they learned that they were wrong. Others learned only at the end. But all teach us something that makes their lives important to us.

We learn we must take time to appreciate gifts coming from God. We have what it takes to live happy lives in 1981, no matter how many days the Lord has in mind for us.

We learn that our families and friends are our wealth. They deserve our time and our "better moments," not our remnants.

We learn that the poor is our concern. We grow nothing of lasting value unless out of love we share what we have with others in need.

We learn that time is precious, and that life, long or short, is a breath of God's life in us. We live it well when we call upon him each day to help us make it a source of peace. With his help we can face the future with hope.

— Bishop Frank Rodimer
Paterson, N.J.

A widow worries about past

By Father John Dietzen
Q. I have been a widow for many years and something from my past haunts me. I married a man who told me he had a vasectomy. I married him haunts me. I married a man who told me he had a vasectomy. I married him.

What else am I to do? Every time I go to Communion I feel I am committing a sacrilege. (Illinois).

A. It might have been helpful to you if the priest had explained a little bit. But probably the main reason he did not comment was that there really was nothing to comment about.

But the priest has a duty to make clear what he taught, and that may have been why he did not comment.

In the sacrament of penance, particularly when dealing with something that is past, it is futile (and perhaps impossible) to sort out how much guilt there may have been over something done that was wrong. This certainly is true in your case, as the priest probably realized. He knew that to go into the past and try to unravel degrees and qualities of guilt would really serve no purpose.

The only important thing was that you were confessing that, insofar as you were guilty of any sin before God, you were sorry for it. God certainly accepts that, and the priest did too. Whatever sin there may have been is now forgiven because of your sorrow.

Whatever sin there may have been is now forgiven because of your sorrow. But that is precisely the message that Jesus gives us and which he carries out through his church in the sacrament of penance.

Q. Is it permissible now for a parish to have altar girls at Mass? A parish in our area has had altar girls for a long time, and I know the bishop is aware of that. But that is precisely the message that Jesus gives us and which he carries out through his church in the sacrament of penance.

A. It is definitely still against the regulations of the church for girls or women to function as servers at Mass.

But the ruling was reiterated by the Vatican fairly recently.

One day Pope John XXIII was asked how he managed to deal with the overwhelming responsibilities of the papacy.

He said, "I try to see everything, overload much and change a little. Most bishops with whom I am acquainted try to follow that wise philosophy."

Jos A. Gonzalez
Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, January 9, 1981 / page 7
Is the word, "capitalism," too ambiguous to serve any longer as a description of the American economic system?

The U.S. Information Agency (USIA) researched the same point some 15 years ago. The agency discovered that the more our propaganda advertises the virtues of capitalism and attacks other systems, such as socialism, the less the world likes us.

The agency also discovered that the more our propaganda advertises the lethargy of U.S. citizens in regard to handguns.

Because, rightly or wrongly, capitalism is a dirty word in many countries - in Asia, Africa or Europe - it is not a good name for our economic system. The technical skills and assorted gimmicks of the advertising profession can be useful in selling ideas - up to a point. Still, the skills of economists, political scientists and philosophers should also be put to use in redefining the American economic system.

In the final analysis, however, perhaps we should worry less about finding a new name for our economic system and more about making it operate more effectively as an instrument of social progress for all our people. In other words, the proof of the pudding ultimately is in the eating, no matter what the pudding is called.

A case can probably be made for the argument that right now our economic system is as good as any other economic system on the world scene. But any system in which there is still mass unemployment and mass poverty in the midst of plenty is far from being perfect.

The ugly murder of John Lennon has shaken many people. But it has shaken the lethargy of U.S. citizens in regard to the sale of handguns.

For many years individuals have denounced the sale of these instruments of death, but the larger part of the American public goes about its daily life with little or no concern for the daily diet of murders on our streets.

President-elect Ronald Reagan says he does not think gun control is the answer to this problem. He suggests: "If somebody commits a crime and carries a gun when doing it, add 15 years to his sentence."

Yet, isn't this a simplistic answer in view of the irritating inefficiency of our court system?

AN ARGUMENT often presented in favor of handguns is that Americans have a legal right to bear arms, a right guaranteed by the Constitution. However, as I understand it, this right really refers to the right to organize a militia for self-defense - a far cry from permitting the purchase of instruments of death.

According to Walter Cronkite, people in the United States are killed every year at a rate 200 times higher than that of people in Japan. Some people say far more deaths are caused by automobiles each year - an argument I find absurd and thoroughly pointless.

The killing of Lennon certainly will attract attention to the folly of ignoring the handgun menace. Young people, especially, are shocked by this senseless murder in New York City. Perhaps their protests can help to bring an end to the gunfire in the streets of this country.

In Washington, D.C., there is a stern handgun control law but there are also occasional bursts of violence from hand guns. A few days before the murder of Lennon, a leering local cardiologist, Dr. Michael Halberstam, was shot down by one of the so-called "Saturday Night Specials"

BY MACABRE coincidence, Dr. Halberstam recently had joined "Handgun Control, Inc." and had delivered a talk about the evil of handguns on a nearby television program. It is the responsibility of American legislators to clamor for action in controlling handguns. Thomas Jefferson once asserted: "The care of human life and happiness and not their destruction is the just and only legitimate object of good government."

However, I fear that the anit-gun control groups will play a large role in the new congress. Take the National Rifle Association (NRA) for instance. The Washington Star recently commented: "Republican gains, aided in part by more than a million dollars in campaign contributions from the NRA and other groups opposed to gun control, spell a bleak outlook for gun control legislation in the next congress.

NRA lobbyist Andy Kendzie has been quoted saying: "We think the Lennon murder shows the absolute futility of gun control." He claimed that this is "just a classic example of a case where someone who is bent upon murder is going to commit it, and no gun control law will pass a bullet from that gun."

Pope John Paul II delivered an address when he visited Washington D.C., in which he cautioned against "false slogans." If ever there was a "false slogan," it was the old expression so dear to anti-gun control advocates, "Guns don't kill: People do."

When will the American conscience rise up in protest?
**Family issues and Reagan**

WASHINGTON (NC) — At the administration of Ronald Reagan prepares to take office the question of the family and how the new government should deal with issues that affect it has become one of the many transition-period skirmishes taking place in Washington.

The effort to gain the new administration’s attention on some of the issues like the family has been little noticed compared to the extensive debates so far over Reagan’s nomination for Cabinet posts and his plans on issues such as energy and foreign policy.

Nevertheless, the debate over how the new administration should address family policy has been going on since even before the Nov. 4 election. It pits groups which fought hard to short-circuit last year’s White House Conference on Families against other organizations, including some church organizations, which think government needs to make a concerted effort to meet the needs of the modern family.

**AT THE CENTER** of the debate is the federal Office for Families, a little-known and still infant agency tucked away within the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). President Carter announced formation of the office with much fanfare before 300 delegates at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities in 1979.

“This office,” he said, “will provide the focal point for the development of federal policies and programs affecting families. It will be deeply involved in implementing those regulations and recommendations that are generated by the White House Conference on Families.”

That, though the White House Conference itself became so controversial. Reagan questioned the work of the conference during his campaign for the president and his Family Policy Advisory Board urged that the Office for Families be closed and that Reagan appoint a family policy czar, similar to the federal energy czar appointed during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, to oversee all federal activity involving families.

“This formal presidential adviser on the family,” according to the board’s recommendation, “would be responsible for assuring that the family movement and the administration continue to work together for the achievement of mutual policy goals.”

**On the one side are those who say the problem with families is that government has intervened too much in family affairs — providing contraceptives to teen-agers against their parents wishes, for example . . . On the other side are those who would argue that government economic supports such as Social Security, Medicaid and mortgage tax deductions have helped ease the strains on today’s family.”

The czar, rather than being a mile away in the bureaucracy of HHS, would have an office at the White House.

But officials at both Catholic Charities and the U.S. Catholic Conference think the Office for Families should not be terminated. “It would be a tragedy to abolish the one place where we’ve just begun to evaluate the effect of government policy on families,” said Mathew Ahmann, Catholic Charities associate director for governmental relations.

**THE DEBATE** over the existence of the office has its roots in the debate that took place over the White House Conference on Families itself. On the one side are those who say the problem with families is that government has intervened too much in family affairs — providing contraceptives to teen-agers against their parents wishes, for example . . . and that an Office for Families and the White House Conference on Families can only exacerbate the situation.

On the other side are those who would argue that government economic supports such as Social Security, Medicaid and mortgage tax deductions have helped ease the strains on today’s family. A small government office concerned with family life, the argument continues, could monitor government’s effect on families, recommending new ideas that might further aid families and calling for abandonment of programs which create new strains on family life.

Though the debate outside the transition goes on, there are indications that an actual decision on the office’s fate may be weeks or months away.

Connie Marshner, who headed the Reagan board which recommended the office’s abolition and also led the “pro-family” forces at the White House Conference on Families, said at the end of December that she had heard no response from Reagan transition officials to the board’s recommendations even though those recommendations were more than a month old.

And a spokesperson in the Reagan transition press office told NC News that the transition teams established by Reagan for each government department or agency have only made confidential recommendations to the president-elect and his Cabinet nominees. Any policy making decisions, especially on something as small as the Office for Families, won’t take place until well after Reagan is sworn into office on Jan. 20.

---

**The 1980 year of music**

During the 1980 year of music, we saw the emergence of some new faces, the return of some familiar names and, of course, we heard a few artists who came into the public’s attention music lovers year after year. It is impossible to come up with a phrase or slogan to capsulize the whole year. But a glance at the year’s White House Conference on Families against the modern family.

**Respect Life!**

---

Music holds a special magic. I suspect that the songs we’ll hear in 1981 will provide some new ways to understand the many dimensions of life. Music seems to flow from the rhythms of life.

So, in the year ahead, I hope people will listen attentively for these rhythms of life and for the interpretations of them that will be heard in the music of the ‘80s.

"Looking back at the year 1980, I am continually reminded of the Little River Band’s "Cool Change." The song’s opening line challenges me to find space for quiet and reflection: if there is one thing in my life that is missing, it’s the time I spend alone.

life’s meaning and happiness.

**LOOKING BACK** at the year 1980, I am continually reminded of the Little River Band’s "Cool Change." The song’s opening line challenges me to find space for quiet and reflection: if there is one thing in my life that is missing, it’s the time I spend alone.

This kind of quiet time helps us learn to understand ourselves and to meet more personally the God of our lives. I suspect that no matter how old we are, we always need time for a "cool change," time to let reflection guide our actions.

---

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, January 9, 1981 / Page 9
Contrary to popular belief, youth today are not as radical, rebellious or irresponsible as they are labeled to be. In fact, when given the chance, most youth will spend many dedicated hours of service working on programs that benefit others. The Archdiocesan Office of Youth Ministry can surely testify to this.

All the spiritual retreat programs sponsored by the Youth Ministry Office are coordinated by the youth themselves. This youth to youth approach to ministry has been in existence for several years and remains one of the most effective means of reaching youth today. Search, Kerygma, Fieri, and Encuentro are just a few of the many retreat programs youth work on.

The most recent Search held at Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach attracted 26 teenagers. Director Stephanie Dorsey and Area Representative Peggy Krolczyk spent two months prior to the weekend preparing the team that ministered to the Searchers.

It always amazes me how, on weekends such as Search, the Spirit can touch some so deeply. Youth simply sharing their faith experiences joys and pain, can leave an everlasting effect on one another.

Bob Breslin participated in the Search weekend against his own free will. He considered everyone there a “Jesus freak”. He was bound and determined to beat the structure of the weekend. By Saturday afternoon, the Spirit had touched him.

Needless to say, he left Sunday afternoon with a deeper understanding of himself, others, his faith and a realization that those people weren’t “Jesus freaks” but people deeply in love with the Lord. I think if you spoke to any of the other 25 participants they too would express similar feelings.

While the Search was getting underway at Newman a Fieri was being put on at St. Francis of Assisi. Fieri is an overnight retreat for 9th and 10th graders. It provides an opportunity for the individual to become more aware of himself, others, and Christ through the experience of a Christian community.

Mary Aring and Bill Mayfield prepared a team of 14 young adults who shared their faith with the participants through talks, films, discussions and prayer. Over 50 teenagers from Jensen Beach to Lake Worth came together as strangers but left knowing they had been for a short time a community of their own.

Not always do spiritual programs happen on weekends. St. Ignatius, under the coordinating efforts of Rosemary Gehoski, offered the Youth of their parish an opportunity to reflect on the meaning of Christmas. The evening was part of a parish Advent renewal week with the theme centering on preparing the way of the Lord. Young Adults in the area gave assistance by leading group discussions and putting on skits.

These programs are just a few of the many sponsored by the office of Youth Ministry and coordinated by youth. Youth by being who they are, can be effective ministers. So instead of pointing fingers and listing all the negative things youth do, why not reach out a hand and encourage them to take part in the positive?
By Ana M. Rodriguez

St. Helen's in Fort Lauderdale, meet St. Helen's from Ohio.

Thirty-one kids, ages 4 to 17, ten chaperons, Fr. Karl, their traveling priest, and yes, unicycles. Lots of them. From 3 footers to 12 footers.

The St. Helen's from the north (Newbury, Ohio, to be exact) came to the St. Helen's from the South because they were invited to participate in the Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's Eve, and they needed somewhere to stay.

BUT FOR THE big wheels from Ohio, the most exciting things about being in Florida were the beach (where they swam despite our 50 degree weather) and Disney World, a special treat from their coaches since it was on the way. The Orange Bowl was a great honor (they're among the few that have been invited back, for a third year no less), but it was just one more performance for these unicycle fanatics who've been featured on "Real People," Studio C, a North Carolina PBS station, and the Cotton Bowl.

Seems one Fr. James J. Moran, who founded St. Helen's parish in Ohio many years ago, was buying some Physical Education equipment one day when he spotted a unicycle. He decided to buy it and figure out what to do with it later. Soon, however, the whole school was on a unicycle kick, and classes on how to ride the single wheels became part of the curriculum.

Fr. Moran died a year ago, and unicycling is no longer mandatory, but in Newbury they haven't stopped riding yet, and they don't plan to. Now, it has become a parish activity involving about 55 kids who practice every Monday and Thursday night.

COACH CAROLE Evans and her husband Larry, who've been with the group now for 16 years, say there are more than 2700 other unicycle teams in the United States, and more in Europe. In fact, they look forward to the summer competition where they will be joined by teams from Japan, Switzerland and Germany.

Even if they don't win, Larry says, unicycling is an original, worthwhile sport because it teaches the students discipline, something Fr. Moran found out long ago. "He taught them, 'If you're going to learn in life, it's going to take a lot of hard knocks.'"
Dear Mr. Kenny: I have been married for 19 years. The last four years my husband has lived away, with all the wild connotations that indicates. He has suddenly moved back but continues his former lifestyle. He sleeps in another part of the house and avoids me as much as possible. I need a great deal of help and the house and yard need attention that I have not been able to give. How can I get him and my children to help? I have an 18-year-old daughter at college and a 16-year-old son at home. I feel the behavior of my father is extremely detrimental to my son's attitude. I am exhausted from reading self-help books, attending self-help meetings, praying and trying to accept this as God's will. Thank you for any guidance you may be able to give me. (Illinois)

A. You are clearly in a difficult situation. There are three possible alternatives and I think you should consider them carefully before committing yourself to any one course of action.
1. You can separate from your husband.
2. You can try to see it through and find ways to make your life rewarding or at least tolerable.
3. You can try to change your husband and your son.

What is the reason why you don't separate from him? Why did you take him back into the home?

You failed to mention money in your letter. Does he provide you with substantial financial support?

Generally, the sacrament of marriage requires that people stay together through hard times, both for the good of their family and for the common good of all. The institution of marriage is essential to society and its commitments necessitate permanence. Frequently this calls for individual sacrifice.

However, the arrangement you describe with your husband seems to make such a farce of marriage and family that I am not sure that the best interests of society are served by maintaining your present household.

IF YOU STAY, you will need help to survive. Your resources are the trinity of prayer, work and friends. Yo said you have been praying. Keep it up! What about a job? Your son will be leaving home soon. Your husband may leave again. You probably are in need both of money and of a significant interest outside the home.

What about leisure activities? Try to develop interests on your own. Consider lessons in arts and crafts. Explore what you would like to do with your time and your life?

Use your friends. You mention self-help groups. These can be very valuable, especially when the group members are your friends and will listen and share with you.

You ask me how to get your husband and your son to help around the house. I would not be optimistic that you can get them to change their attitudes or behavior by appeals to justice and fair play.

However, you do have great power, and you control more factors that you may seem to think. Both your husband and son need you. Apparently your husband returned home because he likes to have you wait on him. Don't do it.

I assume that you do the wash and cook the meals. Fine. Now, what do you want them to do? You mention house and yard work. You are the homemaker, the house manager. Assign your husband and son specific jobs.

Put up a chart. If they fail to do their share, then don't wash and make meals for them. Simply wash and cook for yourself. I suspect they will become more cooperative if you have the strength to hold the line.

You are not as helpless as you think. Select the option that you feel makes most sense. Then get busy and good luck.

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

By Dolores Curran

Early January is one of the best times of the year for the family because it's a respite from society. After a surfeit of programs, parties, and paraphernalia, everyone seems relieved to stay home and quietly catch up. The IN word this year is stress and, because the family inherits most communicable conditions, the new phrase is family stress. I have a couple of suggestions for putting a little more early-January time into the rest of the year.

First, it's time the family stops trying to fight calendar alone. I've seen extremely successful human resources in recent years in impacting community calendars. It works like this. The pastoral council or family life department of a church - frustrated at being unable to find any family time that isn't usurped by local sports, activities, or organizations - contacts a few other churches who each contact a few more.

AS A GROUP, they meet with major leaders to discuss freeing one evening, weekly, for family church activities. If the entire community agrees, it is overwhelmingly effective. It benefits all. Churches and families get an evening to call their own while organizations benefit because they aren't continually coping with the frustration of having one or two participants unable to attend because of church activities. If everyone in the community has church activity the same evening, the rest of the organizations lose only one evening, not parts of five.

I'd like to see the idea extended to one weekend per month as well. Pastoral teams tear their hair in frustration trying to find one weekend free for a renewal, a family retreat, or a conference. Aside from the obvious - that the family forego a few Saturday games - a free weekend every month is a good answer.

Next, I suggest that families start learning how to get control of the calendar. Buy a long-range wall calendar and individual monthly calendars, one for each member of the family who can write. Put the wall calendar (available for about $3 at stationery school, holiday, and vacation dates. Then add

By Terry and Mimi Reilly

OPENING PRAYER: Have the youngest in the family ask God for his blessings in his or her own words on this Family Night.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT:
Miracles happen in families more often than we might think. A miracle can happen to one person and not to another and are met with kindness in return. How many times do we pick a fight with someone because deep down we are angry or unhappy with ourselves. It might be jealousy, fear, bitterness, or pride. Each recall a past incident when he or she was in an angry mood. What happened? What could have happened differently?

ACTIVITY IDEAS: Young and Middle Years Families Use hand puppets or make some out of paper sacks and put on a show in several scenes illustrating how someone's anger in the family is met with kindness and understanding.

Adult Families Each recall a past incident when he or she was in an angry mood. What happened? What could have happened differently?

SNACK TIME: Pumpkin pie or toasted pumpkin seeds.

ENTERTAINMENT: Play an outdoor game of volleyball. A rope tied between two trees and any round ball will suffice.

SHARING: I like it best when we...
I know I get angry when...

CLOSING PRAYER: Jesus, thank you for this opportunity to have fun together. We welcome the opportunity to grow in understanding and love one another. We thank you, Lord, for each other and for the many blessings you have given us. Amen.

Calendar '81

By Dr. James and Mary Kenny

As you meet with major leaders to discuss freeing one evening, weekly, for family church activities. If the entire community agrees, it is overwhelmingly effective. It benefits all. Churches and families get an evening to call their own while organizations benefit because they aren't continually coping with the frustration of having one or two participants unable to attend because of church activities. If everyone in the community has church activity the same evening, the rest of the organizations lose only one evening, not parts of five.

I'd like to see the idea extended to one weekend per month as well. Pastoral teams tear their hair in frustration trying to find one weekend free for a renewal, a family retreat, or a conference. Aside from the obvious - that the family forego a few Saturday games - a free weekend every month is a good answer.

Next, I suggest that families start learning how to get control of the calendar. Buy a long-range wall calendar and individual monthly calendars, one for each member of the family who can write. Put the wall calendar (available for about $3 at stationery shops) on a wall near the center of family life. Mark school, holiday, and vacation dates. Then add predictable periods of chaos like “Getting ready for vacation,” “final exam time,” and “May end-of-school activities.” One of our problems is that we agree to things far in advance, forgetting what else might be going on. A quick glance at the calendar prevents good luck.

TO INSURE family time together, bring out your individual calendars on Sunday evening and go over the ensuing week together. Who has to be where when? Are there going to be days on end when family life consists of passing notes? If so, can anybody change any appointments so there can be some family meals together?

Finally, consider investing in one of the many good family life departments. One of the better ones is The Family Calendar 81 put out by the Family Ministries Office of the Archdiocese of Louisville. It is a spiritual, yet functional, calendar which gives suggested family activities, prayers, major feasts, ethnic saint days, and some family trivia. Use the ideas you like and substitute for those you don't. (For information write Family Ministries Office, 1941 Bishop Lane, No. 206, Louisville, KY 40218). Cost is $2.50; less in bulk.

And enjoy what's left of January.
Stand up and think, priest tells retreatants

By Gary Baranik
Voice correspondent

GOLDEN GATE — A special holiday gift was bestowed upon the parishioners of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church.

The blessing was a four-day retreat given by Fr. LaFrance, a Dominican priest and former Barry College drama instructor, who captured the hearts of the congregation with his inspirational talks.

Fr. LaFrance, a 59-year-old Iroquois Indian, isn’t an ordinary evangelist. He is known throughout the world and was considered as a television replacement for the legendary late Archbishop Fulton Sheen.

“I believe TV is a medium for what I am doing. I don’t want to speak face to face, but I want to communicate with those who are in need,” he said.

The priest-preacher just finished a 19-week speaking tour taking him throughout the United States. Fr. LaFrance was born on an Indian reservation in New York but was reared in Manchester, N.H.

He is considered an institution in New England and the Northeast, with speaking engagements already scheduled into 1982.

“I have a gift from God and my job is to polish the skills God gave me,” exclaimed the priest, a former Shakespearian actor.

Fr. LaFrance was visiting St. Elizabeth’s in Collier County at the request of the church’s new pastor, Fr. Bernard Powell, a veteran school administrator from Fort Lauderdale.

ST. ELIZABETH’S celebrated its first anniversary at last week’s midnight Mass. The parish, located in a growing community east of Naples, has about 300 families.

It is also the home of St. John Neumann High School, the first Catholic secondary school serving Collier County, which opened its doors this past August.

In his talks, Fr. LaFrance called the parishioners and the first high school class “Pilgrim people who have a calling from God to start a new Christian community.”

The theme of the retreat was the “Joy of Christian Living” with Fr. LaFrance’s goal “to challenge the people to be personally responsible to God and to stand up on your feet and think.”

Fr. LaFrance was concerned with whether religion is an hour on a Sunday or a seven-day a week 24-hour thing to bring people to peace with themselves, their family and fellow employees.

He often used wit and cited past experiences in his travels to show the human side of his ministry.

But the colorful priest challenged his audience: “Are you creating wars or making peace?”

He dealt with human emotions, especially anger and the need for it to be expressed. He stressed that confinement of anger will lead to frustrations.

However, the evangelist pointed out the Christian way to handle anger through prudence, good judgement, mercy and humility.

He said it isn’t easy, for “it’s hard work being a Christian” as he discussed accepting people who are different from us and how we form our conscience through the basis of the law and the order of reason.

He stressed “A priest can only show you the law and tell you the options... I am not giving you an American Express card to free will. I am exhorting you to stand up and think... I am not giving you an American Express card to free will. I am exhorting you to think... you are an individual before God — no one has a way to coerce you.”

The resounding theme of Fr. LaFrance’s retreat was described by three words he left the congregation — “resolution, refection and retribution.”

Part of the priest’s success is attributed to his acting ability. The first half of his life was spent on the stage.

He was known for his performance in plays both on and off Broadway, and had studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.

“The priest is no stranger to the Miami Archdiocese. He produced the first Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in Dade County.

While working at Miami’s Barry College, Fr. LaFrance was inspired by the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

That inspiration led LaFrance to enter the seminary at 29. Thirty years later, the evangelist can boast of a large following with many accomplishments.

He is the first Dominican priest from the state of Florida, and for a number of years was the secretary of preaching for more than 500 Dominican priests in the Eastern United States.

Fr. LaFrance taught voice, singing and preaching to aspiring Dominican priests, but he also served as a parish priest and director of a boys choir.

“All of my actions — my administrative job with the Army during World War II, my acting and training, living out of a suitcase has prepared me for what I am doing — to communicate the word of God through preaching.”

OUR 40TH YEAR OF SERVICE

MIA MIA
MIAMI
485 N.E. 54th St.
NORTH MIAMI
15011 West Dixie Highway
CORAL WAY
3232 Coral Way

FUNERAL HOMES
LITHGOW
Prepayment Plans Available
call 757-5544

SOUTH MIAMI - KENDALL
8080 S.W. 67th Ave. at Dixie Hwy
CAROL CITY
17475 N.W. 27th Avenue
Member The Order of the Golden Rule

An international affiliation of Dependable funeral directors

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, January 9, 1981 / Page 13
New Orleans trip
Holy Spirit Friendship Club of Holy Spirit Parish, Lantana, is planning a 7-day trip to New Orleans by bus on Feb. 16, 1981, returning Feb. 21. Rates will be approximately $375. A deposit of $250.00 is to be paid upon reservation. For further information please call Elizabeth Cambell at 568-6720.

New Women's Club
St. Mark Council of Catholic Women was recently organized at St. Mark's Parish in Boynton Beach. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Helen Videtti; Vice-President, Mrs. Agnes Davis; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Louise Graham; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Janas. Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of the month at 8:45 a.m. Fr. John Block is moderator.

French Language Mass
For the fourth winter session, The St. Charles Borromeo parish in Hallandale will have a French language Mass added to the schedule. This Mass will be held every Saturday at 7:15 p.m. starting immediately.

Fr. Walk at St. Kevin
Fr. Don Walk, from the North Carolina Province of the Society of Jesus, will be guest speaker at St. Kevin Church on January 12, in the Meeting Room. The program will begin promptly at 7:45 p.m., St. Kevin is located at 12525 SW 42 St., (Bird Rd.) Fr. Walk’s topic will be, “The Bible as a Healing Therapy” and all parishioners and friends are invited and urged to attend this most worthwhile meeting.

Spaghetti dinner
A spaghetti dinner will be held at Rosarian Academy, 807 N. Flagler Drive, W. Palm Beach, Friday January 16, 1981, from 5:00 p.m., to 8:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by R.A.H.A., and tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2.00 for children under 12 years old. Beverages and home made desserts will be available for purchase.

Mission at St. David’s
St. David Church of Davie welcomes all to a parish mission which will open on Sunday, January 18 at 7:30 p.m. The mission will continue until Thursday, January 22, with morning and evening services by Fr. Jerry Bugge. Fr. Bugge, a Redemptorist priest who tours the country conducting missions, is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a parish priest in Annapolis, Md., for 5 years and has been active in marriage encounter and charismatic renewal. St. David’s is at 7301 S.W. 39th St., Davie, Fl., 33314. Phone 305 - 475-8466 for more details.

Symphony concert at St. Clements
The Third Annual Symphony Concert will be held at St. Clement’s Church, 2975 N. Andrews Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, January 6, 1981. The combined orchestras of the Chamber Orchestra of Ft. Lauderdale and the Broward High School Band will perform. Tickets are $3.00 per person and are available at the rectory, or you may call 566-5877, or 763-7455. A champagne reception follows the concert. St. Clement’s is at 2975 N. Andrews Ave., Ft. Lauderdale.

Memorare society
The Memorare Society, a social club for Catholic Widows and widowers will hold their monthly meeting at St. Louis Church, Friday, January 9, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. A special welcome to widowers! Please call 274-2044.

Eastern effectiveness training class
A course in "Parent Effectiveness Training" will be held at Temple Beth Moshe, 2225 N.E. 121 St., No. Miami, on six consecutive Thursdays, beginning January 15, 1981. The course will be given by Dr. Lois P. Krop, marriage and family counselor for Catholic Family Services. Price is $5.00 per person. Enrollment limited. Please call Temple Beth Moshe Business Office, 891-5100, or Dr. Krop at 947-3555.

Dominican renewal
A Dominican Retreat will be held at St. Matthew’s in Hallandale, from January 31, 1981, for approximately 21 days. The program will be held in different homes in the parish, in informal groups. Approximately 2 sessions a day will be held, one from 10:00 a.m. till Noon, and the second from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Each day Mass will be offered at 8:00 a.m., for the success of the renewal and to prepare for the renewal of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

Third Order of St. Dominic
The regular meeting of the Third Order of St. Dominic will be held at Barry College, Sunday, January 11, 1981. The Novice meeting begins at 10:00 a.m. in the boardroom of Thompson Hall. The rosary will be recited at 11:00 a.m., in Cor Jesu Chapel, followed by Mass. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Carnival in Venice
St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Women’s Club will sponsor a Buffet Dance on January 17, 1981, at the Parish Hall at 600 N.W. 1st, Hallandale. The “Carnival in Venice” will feature good Italian food, good music for dancing, and excellent entertainment by Nancy Donovan and her friends. Donation is $7.00 per person in advance, or $8.00 per person at the door. BYOB. Tickets can be obtained by calling Ann Satalino, 456-4513, or Rose Manguso, 980-5162. Also, a reminder that the regular meeting of the Club will be held on January 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Alcoholism
ALCOHOLISM IS MORE THAN A SOCIAL PROBLEM
IT'S A DISEASE THAT AFFECTS THE ENTIRE FAMILY

the PBI Hospital Program at the hospital
a facility of the Palm Beach Martin County Medical Center in Jupiter. This 28 Day Residential Program is covered by most Group Insurance Policies and offers both individual and group therapy for the suffering alcoholic and the afflicted family.

For particulars contact Fred Wass, Clinical Director, the PBI Hospital Program 1210 South Old Dixie Highway Jupiter Florida 33458 Telephone (305) 146-6602.

AID THE POOR
- by donating RESALABLE FURNITURE, clothing, merchandise to St. Vincent de Paul Stores

ALL OUR PROFIT GOES TO THE POOR
CALL FOR FREE PICK UP
EVERYTHING YOU GIVE IS TAX DEDUCTIBLE. You get a Tax Receipt

BROWARD COUNTY
2323 North Dixie Hwy.
Pompano Beach - 962-7242
513 West Broward Blvd.
Ft. Lauderdale - 482-0716
1080 South 56th Ave.
Hollywood - 998-9548
2124 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood - 921-5825
COLLIER COUNTY
3196 Davis Blvd.
Naples - 776-2987
DADE COUNTY
Warehouse and Store
2376 Northwest 149th St.
Opa-locka - 683-9801
12003 N.W. Seventh Avenue
North Miami
15 S.E. First Avenue
Hollywood - 989-9548
19160 West Dixie Hwy.
Opa-Locka

PALM BEACH COUNTY
2647 Old Dixie
Riviera Beach - 845-0682
2560 West Gate Ave.
West Palm Beach
5362 24th St.
West Palm Beach
MARTIN COUNTY
2207 S. Savanna Rd.
Jensen Beach, Fl.
334-2820
Chaminade High School, Hollywood,
Chaminade approves adjunct faculty Barry sets performing arts series
He added, “What is presented in the Rite is really a basic vision of what in fact is the total goal of Christian education and formation, namely gospel living and conversion.”
Fr. James Fetscher, director of the Office of Worship and Spiritual Life observed that, “in this year when our Archdiocesan Evangelization Program is focusing on Parish Renewal, a better understanding of what is contained in the RCIA can be a valuable adjunct to our own program. Both Fathers Coughlin and Lewinski have been involved in establishing the Chicago program and I believe they will bring us a lot of practical experiences from which we can draw.”
Sponsored by the Offices of Religious Education and Worship, the workshop is designed for parish priests and parish directors of religious education.
“It also will have an appeal for members of parish evangelization committees, education committees and those who are involved in planning liturgy,” said Father Fetscher.
The program will be conducted from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in both locations. There is a $5 registration fee which will include lunch, and pre-registration can be made by calling 757-6241 in Dade, 525-5157 in Broward, and 833-1951 in Palm Beach counties, Extensions 270-271.
Chaminade approves adjunct faculty
The Administrative Council of Chaminade High School, Hollywood, has approved the use of retired and semi-retired men and women as Adjunct Faculty.
In announcing the Council’s decision, John J. McGrath, Assistant Principal and Academic Dean said, “We have been very impressed with the wealth of expertise, experience and practical teaching skills of a number of retired and semi-retired people in South Florida who have felt the challenge and welcomed the opportunity to teach on the college preparatory level. Our students, faculty and staff look forward to this enrichment of our academic program.”
Expense stipends in lieu of normal teacher substitution salaries were authorized by the Council. Formerly, such persons made themselves available in order to substitute for Chaminade Faculty who have been ill, on sabatical leave or assigned to off-campus programs.
Interested persons with career backgrounds in the social sciences, business, language arts, campus ministry or physical sciences should send career resumes to Mr. John J. McGrath, Chaminade H.S., 500 Chaminade Drive, Hollywood, Fl. 33021, or call him at (305) 989-5150, or 624-1681.
The Barry College 40th Anniversary Series for the Performing Arts begins Saturday, Jan. 10, 1981 with an appearance of David Brinkley, NBC commentator, in the Barry Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.
Reserved seat series tickets are $20.00 in advance. They include Mr. Brinkley and three more programs. Tickets are available through the Development Office, Barry College, 11300 NE 2nd Avenue, Miami, Florida 33161, and information is available by telephoning 756-3392, extension 316.
The other series programs will be the Miami Beach Symphony conducted by Barnett Breeskin Thursday, Feb. 12 featuring pianist Fabia Smith; Barry “Pops” Night Friday, March 6, with a variety of talent including the Bill Waid Orchestra, twin piano classics featuring Dr. Dan Sandlin and David Maddern of the Barry music faculty, and a ragtime piano rampage with Draper and Smith; and the concluding program will be presented Monday, March 23, featuring Barry music faculty with “An Evening with Gershwin.”
CATHOLIC CEMETERIES
(AND MAUSOLEUMS)
IN DADE COUNTY
“Our Lady Of Mercy” (692-0521)
IN BROWARD COUNTY
“Queen Of Heaven” (872-1234)
IN PALM BEACH COUNTY
“Queen Of Peace” (793-0711)
LA PIETA
Among the many ministries of the Archdiocese of Miami is the maintenance of a consecrated enclosure set aside especially as a Catholic Cemetery. What greater consolation could a good Catholic have than the certain knowledge that he will be buried in consecrated grounds under the loving care and age-old ritual of Holy Mother Church. It is the ardent desire of our Archbishop, Most Reverend Edward A. McCarthy, that all Catholic families be informed of their right to participate in this loving service. To that end, new programs are available by which you may reserve on-time spaces of our grounds, Crypts in our Mausoleum or in our Monument section at the three cemeteries of the Archdiocese of Miami.
For complete information send this coupon to:
CATHOLIC CEMETERIES, P.O. BOX 520128, MIAMI, FL. 33152
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
CITY
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
CITY
Sample Road
Deerfield Beach
565-5951
946-2900
395-1800
R. Jay Kraeer
Funeral Director
Margate:
972-7340

Chicago priests to speak to religious educators
Father Dan Coughlin, noted liturgist and director of the Office for Divine Worship in Chicago, and Father Ron Lewinski, director of the catechumenate in Chicago, will present a day-long workshop on the new Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (the RCIA).

Fr. Lewinski
Fr. Coughlin

The workshop will be presented on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach, and on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at St. Mary’s Cathedral in the Archdiocesan Hall.

“The RCIA is not simply a new ritual for new converts. It also looks to the whole process of conversion, including doctrinal formation, development of Christian morality, membership and responsibility in the Church community, and the life of prayer,” according to Father Paul Vuturo, director of the Office of Religious Education.
750 Benefit school in Boca area

By Sue Blum

The air was warm and balmy outside, but inside the Grand Ballroom of the Boca Raton Hotel and Club, there was a festive holiday atmosphere as nearly 750 supporters of Pope John Paul II High School dined and danced.

The $125-per-plate black tie dinner dance, a benefit for the newly constructed Pope John Paul II High School which serves fourteen parishes in Palm Beach and Broward Counties, featured internationally-known performers, Roni Powers and Genaro Cico, along with the supporting cast from the Ann Cummings Dance Academy in Hollywood, Florida. Miss Powers, writer and producer of the "Fantasy", serves as assistant to St. Lucy Church in Highland Beach.

In his greetings to the crowd, which included Father Thomas McGinnis, O.Carm., Prior Provincial of the Carmelite Provincial House in Queens, New York, as a guest of honor, Bishop John J. Nevin congratulated the Carmelite fathers and brothers who staff the new high school and added he has received word that "the Pope is extremely interested in this new high school which has been named in his honor."

"It was decided," Bishop Nevin continued, "to send to the Pope the article which appeared in the September 5th issue of The Voice when the new high school opened its doors for the first time."

The winning doorprize ticket was drawn by Fr. Anthony Chepanis, Pastor of St. Lucy Church.

Shrine to be dedicated

Archbishop Edward McCarthy will dedicate a newly built shrine to Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of the unborn, on January 24, 1981, in front of the Respect Life Office. Mass and dedication will begin at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited. The office is located at 18340 N.W. 12 Ave., Miami.

St. Charles honors married couples

St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church held its final Wedding Anniversary celebration for 1980 recently during which it honored nine couples who had been married during the months of November and December.

The celebrants were Karen and Linda Santiago married 66 years, Andrew and Alice McGrath married 50 years, William and Virginia Kohlthorsen married 38 years, Peter and Rose Arnone married 38 years, Joe and Carol Zaino married 32 years, Frank and Dorothy Bruno married 32 years, Stanley and Gloria Kostwey married 30 years, Camine and Kay Catapano married 26 years, and Frank and Elissa Di Giovanni married 8 years.

Fr. James H. Sullivan celebrated the Mass at Noon and gave a blessing for continued happiness in their married life. The ladies were presented with corsages before entering church, and after mass a reception was held in the Parish Hall, at which Fr. Paul Saghy, Pastor, congratulated all of the couples.

Host couple for this occasion was Ray and Mary Lamarche, who were assisted by John and Jo Sicary, Meta Sinagria and Mary Lombardi.

Pat Brillant wins contest

Patrick Brillant from St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, is the winner in the Friends of Free China contest.

He has received a plaque from the Assistant-Mayor of Fort Lauderdale and in February, Patrick and his sponsor will travel to Montgomery, Alabama, to participate in the Southern Districts. If he wins at the Districts, he will travel to Washington, D.C., to participate in the National contest.

Brother Donald Johnhoe is Pat's coach and advisor to the Forensic Club at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

Hawaiian luau

A Hawaiian Luau will be held at St. John Fisher Parish, 4001 N. Shore Drive, W. Palm Beach, on January 24, at 7:00 p.m. There will be entertainment, food and open bar. Price is $15.00 per ticket and must be made by January 15, 1981. For reservations please call Joe Brillante, 844-3637, or the Rectory at 842-1224.

Cardinal Gibbons presents concert

On January 18, 1981, Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, will present "In concert with Tony Chance and his orchesra". Also joining Tony Chance in this 2 1/2 hour performance will be a "surprise" comedian. Funds derived from the performance will go toward the building-expansion fund. The performance will be held at the Sunrise Musical Theatre, 5555 NW 95 Avenue, Sunrise, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at Cardinal Gibbons, 4601 Bayview Drive, Fort Lauderdale, as well as at the Sunrise Recreation Dept. 6466 NW 20 Street, Sunrise. Tickets may also be purchased by mail at either location. All seats reserved. Ticket prices are as follows:

- Show only ................... $6.00
- Preferred Seating for Show and Name in Program .......... 10.00
- Preferred Seating for Show, Sit-Down Dinner in the West End Restaurant and Name in Program .......... 20.00

All donations are tax-deductible. Further information may be obtained by calling 771-8970 or 742-4720.
There are no easy answers to the dilemmas that can arise for Christians when they begin in earnest to promote social justice in their own local communities. Yet, active concern for the poor — for people who suffer because they are estranged from their families or from society itself, for the lonely, for homeless children, for the many others who lack something genuinely vital to their lives — serves as evidence that the second commandment of Jesus is taken seriously: to love our neighbor as ourselves.

Actually, work for social justice holds a privileged place among the activities of the church because it was an important part of the work of Jesus during his ministry on earth. Jesus regarded the care of real people with real needs as a sort of measure of discipleship. Feed the hungry, clothe the naked, visit the sick. Whatever you do to the least of my brethren, you do to me, he said. Accordingly, a great many parishes and their people tend to regard commitment to human needs as an important sign of the faith.

In the early church, a group of seven men was once organized to ensure care for needy widows who were members of the Christian community in Jerusalem. Based on the New Testament, it appears that the early Christians regarded service to fellow Christians as a priority. Does this mean the mandate of Jesus is limited to church members? Or are Christians expected to work for justice in the larger society as well? It seems that Jesus calls Christians to work for social justice wherever injustice exists, within or outside the church.

How can today’s parishes and their people carry out the mandate of Jesus? Building the kind of foundation that will firmly support a parish’s effort for social justice wherever injustice exists, within or outside the church.

It seems that Jesus calls Christians to work for social justice wherever injustice exists, within or outside the church.

First, since Jesus defined one’s neighbor as anyone in need, parishioners will want to identify and address real needs of people. Second, since public institutions and government agencies play a role in serving the needs of people, parishioners may find they need to consider the strengths and weaknesses of those agencies. Finally, parishes may want to assess their own potential and to evaluate their own resources — in terms of money, time, talent, etc. Some may be surprised to find how much they have in terms of resources for serving people in need.

There are a number of ways parishes actually carry out social justice roles: through direct service, through efforts to provide education about human needs, through efforts to work in the public forum on behalf of people in need. I’ll be talking about those points in the weeks ahead.
It was a cold Sunday in February. I was listening to the choir sing the response following the first reading of the Mass. Suddenly there was a commotion along the side aisle. People stood up and I could read the urgency in their faces and in their quick conversation.

When I got there, people were bending over a middle-aged parishioner stretched out on a pew. He was having an attack - a heart attack, it appeared. Luckily several doctors were present and in five minutes or so the man was carried into the sacristy and given help while waiting for the emergency squad to arrive.

We continued with Mass. As luck, or providence, would have it, there was reported here are signs of a healing miracle of Jesus. I launched into my homily, talking about the sickness we all experience, spiritual or physical or both, and about our need of the Lord's healing power.

I was keenly aware that the attention of the whole congregation was riveted on my words. My homily was no more inspired than usual; my rhetoric no more moving; my message no more startling or original.

But talking about illness to a group which has just experienced the trauma of sudden sickness is a surefire success formula. Before I even began to speak, their awareness had been raised in a way and to a degree that nothing I said could have hoped to do.

I don't know what effect my words had that day. I'd be willing to bet, though, they went deeper and stayed longer than usual because they tapped a dramatic life experience.

That says something to me about getting motivated for social ministry. I can hear the standard response to such urgings: "It's hard enough to cope just with the complexity of my own life and family. How can I worry about social ministry now?"

I find this an understandable response, for the parishioner has enormous demands on personal time. Job requirements, family and home needs, even church activities, leave little enough time - unless motivation is high, unless awareness of need is such that it forces us to make time.

By Lenore Kelly

St. Stephen Parish is located in a highly populated, southwestern part of San Antonio, Texas. Some 1,300 Catholic families live within the parish boundaries - many of them Mexican-Americans.

It is a parish where both the staff and the parishioners are promoting social justice. And they are actively working to interest more people in the life of the parish.

One parishioner, Janie Dillard explains: "If the people don't come to the church, then we have to go to them."

MRS. DILLARD and her husband - a permanent deacon - are actively engaged in programs which reach into the lives of parishioners and beyond the parish boundaries, too. Each month the Dillards join the staff members of the parish and other lay leaders, visiting 25 to 30 homes where they distribute information about parish services to both Catholic and non-Catholic families.

People in need of food or financial assistance find they can turn to the Community Services Organization which Mrs. Dillard represents on the parish council. She says the organization works on behalf of the people who live in the San Juan Housing Project, a large, low-income project where perhaps half the parishioner's people live. The organization has on a number of occasions worked with people facing eviction from their homes.

"We try to get to the source of the difficulties," working with the project's management and the tenants. Mrs. Dillard explains. Sometimes," she says, "we work directly with tenants by giving them food, paying medical bills or subsidizing the rent. I can't remember one case in several years where we haven't been successful in stopping an eviction," Mrs. Dillard says.

The associate pastor, Father Don Currie, also works on behalf of people in the housing complex, helping residents to recognize both their rights and responsibilities, encouraging the people to develop their own leadership and working with the project's management to promote understanding of the needs of residents.

Presently, Father Currie and other parishioners are compiling a booklet for the project's residents. The booklet lists services, agencies and people to contact as well as information on what the city housing authority provides for project residents with specific needs.

Parishioners also are active in Communities Organized for Public Service, (COPS) a city-wide alliance of churches and civil groups. The primary purpose of COPS is to promote accountability on the part of public officials. Through COPS, it is said, millions of dollars have been directed to the improvement of some of the less affluent barrios in San Antonio.

Each week, 6 percent of the Sunday collection at St. Stephen's is set aside to support the work of COPS and the Community Services Organization.

Because of the parish activities, parishioners are responding to the needs of others with their time, talents and money. Mrs. Dillard says the rewards for her have been great. "The relationships I've formed with so many people are invaluable. It's this which makes life full."
Football and religion

Subjects dear to new Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust

CINCINNATI (NC) -- Take a close look at Gerry Faust's desk in the athletic department at Cincinnati's Moeller High School and you'll get a clue to his values.

Ignore the overwhelming briefcase and the cardboard box full of congratulatory letters (about 200 a day since he was named football coach at the University of Notre Dame). Beyond and above the clutter is what's important: the football trophy (one of many in the coach's office) and the statue of the Blessed Mother on two opposite corners of his desk, and the crucifix hanging prominently over a calendar.

FOOTBALL AND RELIGION -- those are two subjects Coach Faust will gladly talk about.

He's been a football fan ever since he began playing as a youngster on a CYO football team at Our Lady of Mercy grade school in Dayton, Ohio. For today's youth, according to Faust, the value of sports remains the same as it was for him.

"The value is immeasurable," said the 43-year-old Faust in an interview with the Catholic Telegraph, newspaper of the Cincinnati Archdiocese. "Kids learn comradeship, teamwork, sacrifice and discipline."

As coach for the past 21 years of the Moeller Crusaders, a team which has won five state championships in the past six years, Faust knows the influence a coach can have on his players.

"We instill values not by always talking about them, but by being an example," he said. "Sometimes we forget that we're here on earth to show love for God. We do that by example more than anything."

It's to the credit of the Moeller coaches and players and the general Christian atmosphere of the school that two non-Catholic Moeller players became converts this past year, Faust believes.

"I WOULDN'T send my own children to any school but a Catholic school because of the example and the moral training they receive," he said. "The family sets the primary example, but kids spend more time in school than at home, so they're going to get a lot of their values from the school."

Even in college "kids are still impressionable," said Faust, who graduated from the University of Dayton: "If priests and sacraments are available at college, young people can get help reflecting on their own values."

One of the reasons he's willing to leave Moeller ("which I love deeply," he said) is that Notre Dame is a Catholic school with deep Catholic values.

Another reason is the school's recruiting policy.

"Notre Dame can attract quality students to its team," he said, boasting that about 98 percent of Notre Dame's football players make it to graduation.

"SOME SCHOOLS recruit only to win, but I believe in not only winning but in helping the players better themselves and society," he said.

Although he's loved Notre Dame since he was old enough to play football, and although Notre Dame is the only school for which Faust would leave Moeller, the new coach already is facing some of the difficult aspects of his decision to accept the job.

He'll miss Moeller, the team and the people. "It's going to be tough to leave the Cincinnati fans -- they're really super."

But most difficult of all will be leaving his family -- his wife, his high school age daughter and his two sons in elementary school -- for the next six months so his children can finish out the school year.

"I've never been away from them that long," he said. "That shows you how much I love Notre Dame and that it must be a really special place."

Here comes the tax collector

By Linda Young

"Why don't we have one of those tax outfits do our taxes this year?" I asked my husband last night. I knew he was thinking about taxes because he had just yelled at one of the kids for forgetting to get a receipt for a pencil and eraser.

"Are you kidding?" he asked. "Those guys never look for the little loopholes."

"Like writing off our food bill as a medical expense?" I kidded.

He frowned. "Listen, I still think that was a stroke of genius. Doctors prescribe a well-balanced diet, don't they? Can I help it if the IRS has no sense of humor?"

"You mean sense of humor? I said. "They must have enjoyed your writing off oldest son's guitar lessons as a gambling loss."

"You know," he mused, "I almost had them talked into that one."

"Are you still trying to deduct the cost of envelopes and stamps for mailing doctor bills?" I asked.

"Pure logic," he said. "If we can deduct mileage to drive to and from the doctor, why not to pay the bill?"

"Don't ask me," I laughed. "I'm on your side. I didn't even giggle when you tried to deduct oldest daughter's new skirt and blouse as political contribution."

"She was running for student body treasurer, wasn't she?" he protested. "Why should we give all our money to the Republicans and Democrats? I think that the bunny party had a nice ring to it. Who can argue with a platform of thicker chocolate shakes for lunch and adding croquet as a letter sport?"

Maybe my husband will luck out this year and get an auditor with several children.
**Respeto a la Libertad, dice el Papa, Base de la Paz**

VATICANO, (NC) - "Ambas paz y libertad, están amenazadas por el terrorismo, los sistemas totalitarios, la represión religiosa, desigualdades económicas", dijo el Papa Juan Pablo II en su mensaje del 1ro de Enero de 1981, XIV Dia Mundial de la Paz.

"El gozo de este día se ve enturbiado por el acto de violencia que la pasada noche, última del año, ensangrentó a la ciudad de Roma", dijo el Papa refiriéndose al asesinato del General Enrico Calvi, de 61 años, el más alto oficial del cuerpo de carabineros de la policía, como represalia del grupo izquierdista Brigada Roja, por la intervención de los carabineros en el asedio de Italia para poner fin a una violenta revuelta de presos.

"En el comienzo de este nuevo año, a nuestro Señor nos conceda paz, tranquilidad y respeto por los derechos de toda persona humana; sin la cual el mundo no podrá avanzar hacia sus metas de progreso y civismo", añadió el Pontifice ante unas 80,000 personas reunidas en la Plaza de San Pedro, después de celebrar la Misa por la Paz, en la cual homilía el Pontifice pidió que los presos políticos para armas sean dedicados a ayudar a los 400 millones de inválidos del mundo en este año de 1981, declarado por las Naciones Unidas "Año de los Incapacitados". Dirigiendo además que se le preste especial atención a los problemas de salud mental "que constituyen el más grande obstáculo para la realización integral del hombre".

También pidió un mayor esfuerzo internacional para erradicar de una vez por todas el problema del hambre en el mundo, señalando que por lo menos 27 naciones africanas tuvieron muy pobres cosechas en 1980 y aseveró que las reservas mundiales de trigo están declinando.

"Hambre y desnutrición constituyen un serio problema para la supervivencia de millones de seres humanos, especialmente niños, en una vastísima región del globo", recalcó Juan Pablo II.

Su mensaje Día de la Paz, de 14 páginas, llevó como tema "Para servir a la Paz, Respeten la Libertad" y trató sobre una variedad de temas; entre ellos el materialismo, el aborto, el terrorismo, el hambre y la guerra nuclear. El mensaje estaba dirigido a "Todos los que construyen la paz, a todos los dirigentes de las naciones; a ustedes, hermanos y hermanas, ciudadanos del mundo; a ustedes, jóvenes que sueñen con un mundo mejor".

Enumerando algunas de las más importantes causas que amenazan la libertad dijo que "se hieren la libertad de las naciones cuando las naciones pequeñas son forzadas a alinearse con otras mayores para asegurar una 'existencia independiente' o sobrevivir. No hay verdadera libertad... la base de la paz... cuando todos los poderes están concentrados en las manos de una sola clase social, una sola raza, de un solo grupo o cuando el bien común es ligado a los intereses de un solo partido que está identificado con el estado".

El Papa condenó todas las formas de anarquía que conducen al terrorismo político o actos ciegos de violencia y lamentó las represiones sistemáticas o selectivas que se acompañan con asesinatos, desapariciones o secuestros y torturas sufridas por tantas gentes, incluyendo sacerdotes, religiosos y lacros que trabajan para el bien del prójimo.

Trató también de las erróneas ideas de libertad, tal como el aborto legal o aceptado, como solución a un problema moral y social; el aborto ya fue una de las armas y la guerra "que ya es un hecho normal de nuestra civilización con tantos conflictos que duran largo tiempo y la sucesión de guerras civiles que ya no se ex- citan la preocupación del público" dijo que tales conflictos surgen de la "expansión territorial, del imperialismo ideológico, de la obsesión por la seguridad territorial, la explotación económica, de las diferencias raciales explotadas por los traficantes de armas y de muchas otras causas como éstas.

Abogó también, arrodillado por la libertad religiosa, llamándola "la base de todas las libertades". Terminó su discurso diciendo que "el mundo no debe aceptar la violencia como el camino a la paz... comenzemos por respetar la verdadera libertad; el resultado será una paz capaz de satisfacer todas las ansias del mundo, porque estará basada en la justicia y en la in-comparable dignidad del ser humano libre".

***

**Tres Sacerdotes Apadrinaron Refugiados**

Para Guillermo Villegas, de 23 años, todo en Estados Unidos es hermoso, un sueño hecho realidad. Villegas es uno de los tres jóvenes cubanos, llegados por barco desde Mariel, que fueron apadrinados por tres sacerdotes en esta ciudad y que viven en las casas parroquiales respectivas desde Octubre.

Al Rev. Padre Phillip Hoffman le tomó muy poco tiempo decidirse a apadrinar a Guillermo después que un amigo, quien trabajaba en Fort McCoy, habló encomiando al joven por sus cualidades diciendo que el muchacho merecía mejor suerte. Padre Hoffman no se detuvo ante la brecha del idioma. Villegas no hablaba inglés.

Para Guillermo Villegas la mejor cosa que le ha pasado desde que llegó a los Estados Unidos es el "amor de la familia" que ha encontrado en la parroquia St. Paul: además del Padre Hoffman, el ama de la casa de la parroquia y Kevin, de 17 años, hijo de crianza del sacerdote.

Ramón Orate, de 21 años, apadrinado por el Padre William Zimmer, vive en la parroquia Sacred Heart. Dice Padre Zimmer que el joven vivía en en hotel pero que su patrocinador no pudo resolver el problema del alojamiento. El joven ya no tenía dinero para pagar el hotel y menos para comer, lo que estaba desesperado.

"El joven se está ajustando muy bien. Nos hemos hecho buenos amigos y se lleva bien con el Padre Steve Modde, capellán de Silver Lake College, que es residente de la parroquia."

El tercer joven cubano, Andrés Martinez, de 17 años, vive en la parroquia St. Boniface, cuyo párroco, Rev. Padre Ted Hendricks, lo apadrinó.

Padre Hendricks cuenta que él se decidió después de una serie de eventos entre ellos la llegada por correos de una estatua de San José y unos versos del Evangelio. Aquellos que dicen "No tenía hogar y tú me alojaste..." "Yo no pude hallar una aclaración al Evangelio que me excusara porque soy un sacerdote, dice P. Hendricks.

Per el incidente decisivo y que recordará por largo tiempo fue el encuentro muy emotivo en un restaurante cerca de Frot McCoy, con una joven señora cuya madre había sido muerta por un refugiado. La señora le dijo: "Padre, estos muchachos necesitan que se les de un chance. Nosotras escogimos la excepción, el equívocado."

El Padre Hendricks dice que esta señora tiene un gran corazón y que si él hubiera estado en su caso, "si hubiese sido mi madre, no creo que yo hubiera podido hablar así."

**Aprender inglés es la máxima prioridad de estos jóvenes refugiados. Los tres han sido bien recibidos no sólo por los sacerdotes sino también por todos los miembros de la parroquia en general. Para ésto son las parroquias**, dice P. Hoffman.
San Raimundo de Peñafort

ENERO 7

San Raimundo nació en Perpignan, cerca de Barcelona, hijo de noble familia catalana. Ingresó en la orden de Santo Domingo donde llegó a ser Superior General. Fue ministro insigne del sacramento de la penitencia y un sabio moralista poniendo su ciencia al servicio de la conversión de los moros. Fue también un destacado canónigo debiéndosele lo que se llamó Las Decretales, normas canónicas por las que se gobernó la iglesia desde 1234 hasta 1918. Colaborador eficaz en la fundación de la Orden de Ntra. Sra. de la Merced.

A San Raimundo se le atribuyen muchos milagros entre los cuales sobresale la ocasión en que teniendo que ir hacia Barcelona desde Mallorca y no teniendo embarcación que le llevara puso su capa sobre el mar navegando sobre ella por seis horas. Murió a los noventa y nueve años en 1275.

San Hilario

ENERO 13

Fue Obispo de Poitier en el siglo IV. Sobresalrió como uno de los grandes campeones de la fe católica en su lucha contra la herejía arriana que negaba la divinidad de Cristo. Sus prédicas y escritos sobre la Santísima Trinidad (doce libros), su actuación en los concilios y su valor combatienten lo hacen un apostol de a todo lo que es sagrado y digno en la vida humana. Carrera en la orden de Santo Nino de noble familia catalana.

Por lo Ann Prince

NEW YORK, (NC) - La Comisión de Calles y Parques de la ciudad de New York aprobó unánimemente redenominar la plaza otoñada frente a la iglesia St. Stanislaus Kostka, en Brooklyn, "John Paull II" en honor al Papa. La plaza está situada en la calle Humboldt entre Avenida Briggs y calle Broome. La disposición fue presentada por el concejal Abraham D. Gorges y será sometida a la aprobación del Concejo de la ciudad durante este mes de Enero.

Juan Pablo II celebró Misa en esta iglesia durante su visita a los Estados Unidos en 1969 cuando era Cardenal. Entre los que testificaron en favor de la disposición:

El V Aniversario de la Liga Orante Vocacional

El Día 11 de Enero de 1981, celebrará el quinto aniversario de su fundación la Liga Orante Vocacional.

Por este motivo se invita a todos los miembros y simpatizantes a unirse con nosotros en la celebración eucarística, que será presidida por nuestro Obispo Auxiliar, Most. Rev. Agustín Roman, en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, 1301 West Flagler Street.

La Misa comenzará a la una de la tarde. A continuación habrá una recepción en los salones de la parroquia.

Carta a Reagan de Ex-presos desde Cuba

Un documento firmado por ciento once expreos políticos que han podido salir de Cuba, llegó a manos del Sr. Jorge Roblelo Lorle, Presidente del Comité de Familiares de los Niños y Ciel, y el cual está dirigido al presidente electo Ronald Reagan.

Los expreos exponen en el documento la situación que atraviesan en Cuba y ruego los buenos oficios del Presidente Reagan, una vez tomado posesión del cargo, para que les resuelva el problema de su entrada en los Estados Unidos. Muchos de los interesados no pudieron firmar el documento dada la prisa en llegar a Miami.

Quedan en Cuba 45 núcleos familiares de dichos expresos cuya situación es lamentable. El Sr. Roblelo Lorle ha hecho llegar el documento al Presidente Reagan, a través de uno de sus más cercanos colaboradores, Sr. Richard Allen y copias a los asesores del presidente, señores James Teberga y Roger Fontaine.

El V Aniversario de la Liga Orante Vocacional

Por este motivo se invita a todos los miembros y simpatizantes a unirse con nosotros en la celebración eucarística, que será presidida por nuestro Obispo Auxiliar, Most. Rev. Agustín Roman, en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, 1301 West Flagler Street.

La Misa comenzará a la una de la tarde. A continuación habrá una recepción en los salones de la parroquia.

Carta a Reagan de Ex-presos desde Cuba

Un documento firmado por ciento once expreos políticos que han podido salir de Cuba, llegó a manos del Sr. Jorge Roblelo Lorle, Presidente del Comité de Familiares de los Niños y Ciel, y el cual está dirigido al presidente electo Ronald Reagan.

Los expreos exponen en el documento la situación que atraviesan en Cuba y ruego los buenos oficios del Presidente Reagan, una vez tomado posesión del cargo, para que les resuelva el problema de su entrada en los Estados Unidos. Muchos de los interesados no pudieron firmar el documento dada la prisa en llegar a Miami.

Quedan en Cuba 45 núcleos familiares de dichos expresos cuya situación es lamentable. El Sr. Roblelo Lorle ha hecho llegar el documento al Presidente Reagan, a través de uno de sus más cercanos colaboradores, Sr. Richard Allen y copias a los asesores del presidente, señores James Teberga y Roger Fontaine.

Renovación Carismática con el Padre Jacobellis

Los grupos de oración, Dios es Amor, Cuerpo de Cristo, Santa Cecilia y St. Timothy invitan a los demás grupos de oración a compartir con nosotros las actividades carismáticas del Padre Inocencio Jacobellis en Arquidiócesis de Miami durante los meses de Enero, Febrero y Marzo según se ofrece a continuación.

Enero: 14: Noche de Alabanzas, St. John Apostle, 451 E 4 Ave., Hialeah.

Buró Católico tiene 9 Centros Infantiles

¡Sabe usted que el Buró de Servicios Católicos tiene nueve centros de cuidado de niños en el área del Condado de Dade? Pues si, no sólo se ofrece cuidado para sus hijos por personas expertas sino también comidas balanceadas, actividades supervisadas e insu

Pastoral Juvenil ofrece Curso de Teología Moral

El Hno. René Hernandez ofrecerá un curso de Teología Moral, para personas involucradas en el trabajo con jóvenes. Este curso explorará temas básicos de moral, entre ellos, la naturaleza humana, la ley, la verdad, el misterio del mal, la madurez cristiana y otros.

Para más información sobre el centro más cercano llame a la División de Cuidado de Niños del Buró de Servicios Católicos, 754-2444.

OFICIAL

ARQUIDIOCESE DE MIAMI

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

El Rev. William Nuncio, OMI, Director Arquidiocesano del Apostolado entre Negros e Indios Católicos, efectivo desde Diciembre 18, 1980.


Y los siguientes, efectivos desde Enero 21, 1981, previa nominación de su Superior:

El Rev. Michael Gigante, OMI, Párroco de la Parroquia Santa Mónica en Opalocka.

El Rev. James Loiaccono, OMI, Pastor Asociado en la Parroquia Santa Mónica, Opalocka.

El Rev. John Morrissey, OMI, Pastor Asociado en la Parroquia de Santa Mónica, Opalocka.
Los Abuelos en la Familia Hispana

Por R. P. Francisco Santana

LA “GERACION INTERMEDIA” “Hispanos con nuestros padres, semi-anglos con nuestros hijos”

No podemos enfrentar el problema de los abuelos en la familia hispana sin comprender una serie de conflictos existentes en nuestro proceso de adaptación a la vida americana.

Los padres de familia forman parte de lo que podríamos llamar la “generación intermedia”. En relación al abuelo y a las costumbres tenemos que ser hispanos con nuestros propios padres, semi-anglos con nuestros hijos.

En esta situación uno de los problemas más grandes es el de mantener las líneas de comunicación abiertas al interior del hogar. Los niños aprenden el inglés en las escuelas y se les hace más fácil la comunicación es este idioma. Los abuelos, por lo general sólo pueden expresarse en español. Lo cual presenta una “gencración intermedia”. En relación al abuelo, aprender bien el inglés para comunicarse mejor con los hijos cuando los abuelos aún están presente, y exigir que se hable en español en la casa para facilitar la comunicación, es el de mantener los abuelos. Es una falta de respeto muy grave el que se permita a los niños hablar en inglés delante de ellos, cuando estos no pueden comprender.

Es tabien un perdido el permitir que los niños pierdan el idioma español en el proceso de americización. Una persona que domina perfectamente dos idiomas tiene más oportunidades en la vida que aquellos que sólo conocen un idioma. La presencia de los abuelos en el hogar garantiza el que no perdamos nuestro idioma y que los valores culturales se den continuidad. Los abuelos, en nuestra tradición hispana, por la sociedad anglosajona.

El hablar español en nuestro hogar fortalece la unidad familiar y nos considera miembros de la “minoría hispana” por la sociedad anglosajona.

| El abuelo en el hogar fortalece la unidad familiar. |
| No se debe permitir que los niños pierdan el idioma español en el proceso de americización. |
| Los abuelos pueden contribuir a que los niños aprendan el idioma. |

| a) La sabiduría de los ancianos |

El anciano se encuentra situado en la vida en las condiciones psicológicas y morales más favorables para distinguir lo esencial de lo necesario, lo que es importante de lo que no lo es. Mi abuela, cuando el abuelo morirá en su memoria. Un anciano ha sido hecho por Dios para que desarrolle su personalidad. Un abuelo, al ponerse al servicio de sus nietos, da cuenta que en su vida colocan mano para guiar a sus nietos. En la Universidad de la Vida: sus conocimientos son el fruto de la experiencia, sus triunfos y fracasos, de sus logros y sus caídas. El anciano gusta el recordar y el ser escuchado. Sus palabras tienen más contenido que un libro de historia. Por medio de ellas conocemos mejor nuestras raíces culturales y nuestras tradiciones, comprendemos mejor todo lo que ha contribuido a que somos lo que somos en la actualidad.

En nuestra sociedad tradicional hispana, una economía basada en la agricultura, el ser humano debe reducir progresivamente su trabajo; pero no cesaba de dirigir, de acompañar y de ayudar. En la sociedad moderna hoy en día, el anciano es conducido a la soledad, al anonimato. Su experiencia, sus recuerdos, son la luz que alumbraba la marcha de los jóvenes. Ya no se les solicita, ya no se les escucha, ya no se les escucha, ya se les escucha. La renovación de los conocimientos de la técnica, de la misma sociedad más rápida que la de una hermana, se da en este tiempo.

b) La bondad de los ancianos

La persona humana que ha sabido envejecer, está llena de bondad. El anciano está mejor dispuesto a la bondad, a la comprensión y a la indulgencia. Su experiencia de la vida le hace darse cuenta que en el corazón humano existe toda la capacidad para hacer el bien y para sucumbir en el mal. Pasados ya los años de las grandes pasiones y las crisis esporádicas, el anciano se siente más cerca de Dios. El hombre que ha sabido envejecer, puede repetir a su alrededor un poco de la bondad y la ternura de Dios. En el atardecer de la vida, el hombre que ha sabido envejecer tiene la suficiente fuerza para prepararse mejor al encuentro final con su Creador. Su bondad se fortalece.

a) La libertad de los ancianos

El anciano es libre. Las luchas, las esperanzas y ambiciones de años anteriores han dejado de existir. En una familia unida, el anciano se ve libre de las necesidades inmediatas, libre del “corre corriente” de la vida que cada vez se hace más complicada. Tiene tiempo para amar, para dedicar a sus nietos, para compartir su compañía de otra vida. Cuanta ternura y cuánto amor puede observar en una familia que ha sabido envejecer juntos.

¿Qué maravilloso ejemplo para las generaciones jóvenes!

Los abuelos en la familia hispana son los canales transmisores de la fe y de las tradiciones.

| Los abuelos en la familia hispana son los canales transmisores de la fe y de las tradiciones. |
| Los abuelos pueden contribuir a que los niños aprendan el idioma. |
| Los abuelos pueden contribuir a que los niños aprendan el idioma. |

| Sin embargo, el anciano tiene que aprender a hacer uso de su nueva libertad, de su tiempo disponible. |
| Los abuelos en la familia hispana son los canales transmisores de la fe y de las tradiciones. |
| Los abuelos en la familia hispana son los canales transmisores de la fe y de las tradiciones. |
NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

OBISPO AUXILIAR DE CHOLUTECA MONS. RAUL CORRIEUWA

Mons. Raúl Corrievua, P.M.E., que ejerciera su sacerdocio en la Habana y Matanzas, Cuba, por muchos años, fue ordenado Obispo en Choluteca, Honduras, el pasado 8 de Diciembre siendo ahora Obispo Auxiliar de la Diócesis de Choluteca. Fue ordenado por el Arzobispo de Tegucigalpa, Mons. Hector E. Santos ante una concurrencia de unas cinco mil personas entre los cuales estaban unos cien sacerdotes y amigos de Estados Unidos y Canada. Obispos de toda la América Latina estuvieron presentes. La Sra. Rhea M. Gravel, de Miami, nos facilitó esta foto que nos trajo desde Honduras, donde aparece la madre del nuevo obispo, Sra. Henedine Mercier entregándole a su hijo un ramo de rosas rojas.

LOS CIEGOS Y SORDOS TIENEN “MADRES” EN INDIA

INDIA, (NC) - Las Hermanas Misioneras del Inmaculado Corazón de María, una orden belga con base en Madras, tiene un colegio en esta ciudad que asiste en la educación y entrenamiento de 450 niños ciegos y otros 170 ciegos, 100 mujeres ciegas y 50 sordos habilitándoles para ejercer un oficio o algún profesión que les permita ganarse la vida decorosamente.

AÑO DE LAS PERSONAS INCAPACITADAS

NEW YORK, (NC) - La declaración de las Naciones Unidas proclamando 1981 como el Año de las Personas Incapacitadas, está moviendo esfuerzos para concentrar recursos científicos, profesionales y humanos de toda naturaleza para resolver el problema de los incapacitados en todo el mundo. El entroncamiento de estos y la educación de los sanos para comprender y ver a los incapacitados como seres capaces de ejercer funciones sociales y no sólo como motivo de lástima o como una carga, son la meta principal del programa.

La Santa Misa, que constituyó el evento mas importante, fue celebrada conjuntamente por los tres Movimientos que trabajan para la Familia, Movimiento Cristiano, Encuentros Familiares e Impacto. La Santa Misa, que constituyó el evento mas importante, fue presidida por Mons. Román y un grupo de Sacerdotes. El Padre Ángel Villaronga, Asesor Espiritual del Movimiento Cristiano, predicó sobre la grandeza de la familia, a la concurrencia de alrededor de 900 personas. Hubo gran entusiasmo y animación en este hermoso acto.

REVISTA PAULISTA EN EL VATICANO

El mundo ha probado todos los “Ismos”... ¿Por qué no dar un chance al Cristianismo?...