Pope hits workers' ‘misery’

Upgrades Vatican’s Committee on Family

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John Paul has delivered, by proxy, a strong speech on Catholic social justice teachings and on the Church’s right to speak out on political issues.

The speech was intended for last week’s general audience which was abruptly halted by a would-be assassin. Instead, the speech was delivered later, at the Pope’s request, to 30,000 workers in St. Peter’s Square by Cardinal Agostino Casaroli.

In the same speech the Pope also announced that he was upgrading the Vatican’s Committee for the Family to the level of a pontificial council and that he was establishing an International Institute of Marriage and Family Studies this year in Rome’s pontifical Lateran University.

When the Pope was wounded by gunshots, he was on his way to the platform in St. Peter’s Square where he planned to devote his audience talk to a commemoration of the 90th anniversary of “Rerum Novarum,” the encyclical by Pope Leo XIII that marks the beginning of modern Catholic social teaching.

The encyclical “was not only a vigorous and accurate condemnation of the "undeserved misery" in which workers of the time were immersed, but above all it posed the foundations for a just solution of those grave problems of human social relations,” said Cardinal Casaroli.

Pope Leo, “had not only the right but the duty” to speak out on such issues, the speech said. “Indeed, what justifies the intervention of the church and its supreme pastor in social questions is always the mission received from Christ to save man in his integral dignity.”

The church by its vocations is called to be the faithful protector of human dignity everywhere, the mother of the oppressed and those on the fringes of society, the church of the weak and the poor.”

THE PAPAL TEXT briefly recounted the history of Catholic social teaching since Pope Leo, saying that popes since him “did not fail, on numerous occasions, to reaffirm this right and duty of the church to give moral directives in a field such as the socio-economic, which has direct links with the religious and supernatural purpose of (the church’s) mission itself.”

It noted that in his meetings with bishops from around the world the pope made it a point “to recommend to their pastoral concern the necessity and urgency of sensitizing their faithful to Christian social thinking, so that all the children of the church will not only be instructed in doctrine but also educated to social action.”

Cardinal Casaroli expressed Pope John Paul’s concern about social injustices affecting workers.

Among those injustices, the cardinal continued on p. 6.

Priests: Halt aid to Salvador

By NC News Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (NC) — Delegates to the annual meeting of the National Federation of Priests’ Councils (NFPC) approved resolutions supporting the U.S. Catholic bishop’s call for termination of military aid to El Salvador and asking the Reagan administration not to restore military aid to Guatemala.

The 148 priests who formed the House of Delegates for the 14th annual NFPC convocation in Memphis also heard speakers discuss the need for priests to understand their sexuality, the restructuring of priests’ councils, spiritual growth and the development of priestly professional skills. The topic of the convocation was “Priest as Person.”

THE RESOLUTION on El Salvador, approved by a vote of 119-1, asserted the NFPC’s solidarity with U.S. missionaries in Latin America “in their identification with the poor in their struggle against injustice for the building up of the kingdom of God.”

The resolution also condemned “unsubstantiated criticism” of missionary activity by public figures, including prominent Catholics, where such activity is described as a new imperialism imposing a Marxist-Leninist regime.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, a Catholic, aroused criticism earlier this year by remarks he made concerning the four U.S. women, three Sisters and a lay missionary, murdered last December in El Salvador.

The delegates at the annual convention represented 103 NFPC member councils in 45 states.

ONE OF THE SPEAKERS, Father Thomas A. Kane, executive director of the House of Affirmation, a therapeutic center for priests and Religious in Whitinsville, Mass., said a priest who is not developing a capacity for intimacy “is easily observed by his cold heart, his boredom, his isolationism marked by rugged individualism.”

Saturday’s ordination of five men to the priesthood for the Archdiocese signaled a dream come true for the new priests and a moving and beautiful ceremony for their friends and relatives. For newly ordained Fr. Omar Huesca, however, the happiness was dimmed by the tragic loss of his mother only four months before. Here, his grandmother and his cousin, Nelson Alba, and Fr. Thomas Wenski, who vested Huesca with the Chasuble and Stole, prepare to take up the Chalice and Paten during the or- dinary procession. See story and pictures, page 3.

Continued on p. 7.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6...
By Jerry Filipeau

ROME (NC) — More than two-thirds of the Italian voters rejected restrictions on Italy's abortion law May 17-18, despite a strong anti-abortion campaign by Pope John Paul II and the bishops of this predominantly Catholic country.

By a margin of 67.9 to 32.1 percent they voted down a popular referendum proposal that would have restricted abortions to those cases in which the mother's life or physical health is seriously endangered by continuation of a pregnancy.

The vote was considered a major defeat for the Catholic Church and a victory for secular political parties and the concept of Italy as a secular state. Currently Catholicism is the state religion and the Catholic Church has strong ties to the Christian Democratic Party, Italy's largest.

A second referendum proposal on abortion, which would have removed most restrictions in the current law, lost by an even wider margin, with 11.5 percent in favor and 88.5 percent opposed.

As a result of the defeat of both proposals Italy's current abortion law remains in force and cannot be subjected to any amendment by popular referendum for at least the next five years.

The current law, passed in 1978, provides state-paid abortions virtually on demand for adult women in the first three months of pregnancy.

The repeated papal interventions and the strong positions taken by the Italian bishops provoked an acrimonious debate over church-state relations throughout Italy in the final weeks before the referendum. The debate almost certainly hardened the battle lines on both sides, but there were no signs of public opinion polls geared to determining what effect the controversy might have had on the actual referendum results.

Before the balloting there was also considerable speculation that the assassination attempt which hospitalized the pope four days before the polls opened might create a "swing vote" in favor of the anti-abortion referendum.

After the results, however, Italian political observers discounted such a swing vote as insignificant and possibly non-existent.

Bishop Rausch Former NCCB Secretary dies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NC) — Religious leaders praised Bishop James S. Rausch of Phoenix, 52, the former general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) who died May 18.

Bishop Rausch, who was installed as the second bishop of Phoenix March 22, 1977, served as general secretary of the NCCB-USCC, from 1972-1977. As general secretary he testified at congressional hearings and spoke on such issues as housing, full employment, health care, the aged and human rights situations in Chile, Brazil, South Africa and Panama.

During his tenure as general secretary the U.S. church marked the nation's bicentennial by holding the "Call to Action" consultation of hundreds of clergy and laity.

Bishop Rausch was on his way to Sedona, Ariz., May 18, to pick up his children when he suffered an apparent heart attack. He was taken to Deer Valley Emergency Center, where he was pronounced dead. The bishop received last rites from Father John Flannery who was with him at the time of his death. The funeral Mass was scheduled for May 22 at St. Simon and Jude Cathedral in Phoenix.

A native of Albany, Minn., he was born Sept. 4, 1928, and was ordained to the priesthood in St. Cloud, Minn., June 2, 1956, after studies at Crosier Seminary, Onamia, Minn.; Sacred Heart Seminary, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and St. John's Seminary, Collegeville, Minn.

Bishop Rausch received a master's degree from St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., in 1963.

Miami’s Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy who was Bishop of Phoenix prior to coming to Miami, attended the funeral services.

UN Declaration on intolerance and discrimination

UNITED NATIONS (NC) — Despite objections from communist-rulled countries, the United Nations Economic and Social Council has recommended that the General Assembly adopt next autumn a declaration on the elimination of intolerance and discrimination based on religion and belief. The vote was 45-0 with Bulgaria, Byelorussia, East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union abstaining. Sister Janet Carrol, representing the Vatican’s observer mission at the United Nations, welcomed the decision. The document says "No one shall be subject to discrimination by any state, institution, group of persons or persons on grounds of religion or other belief.'
'Fantastic!'
Five new laborers in our vineyard

Minutes before their ordination, Omar Huesca, Carlos Miyares, John McGraw, (left) Ronald Wohlert and Philip Scheiding, (right) chat outside St. Mary's Cathedral.

BY ANA M. RODRIGUEZ
Voice Staff Writer

The bells of St. Mary Cathedral rang joyfully last Saturday morning, as five young men vowed to commit their lives to the Lord by serving His people as priests.

Before more than 100 fellow priests and a Cathedral packed with friends, relatives, teachers and well-wishers, the men answered "Present" when called to the altar, and cried tears of joy as one by one their fellow priests laid their hands upon them and hugged them.

"REMEMBER THAT you are chosen from among God's people," Archbishop Edward McCarthy told them before anointing their hands and receiving them into the Order of Presbyter.

"Meditate the Word of God, believe what you read, teach what you believe and put into practice what you teach," the Archbishop continued. "Always remember the example of the Good Shepherd, who came not to be served but to serve."

The deeply symbolic and emotional ceremony marked the end of long years of study for the newly ordained, who had served as deacons in parishes throughout the Archdiocese for one year.

ALL FIVE will remain in the South Florida area. Those ordained were: Fr. Philip Scheiding, whose home parish is in Pennsylvania; Fr. Omar Huesca, whose home parish is Corpus Christi in Miami; Fr. Ronald Wohlert, whose home parish is in Arkansas; Fr. Carlos Miyares Diaz, whose home parish is Immaculate Conception in Hialeah, and who is also the first graduate of St. John Vianney High School to be ordained. His brother, Fr. Gustavo Miyares, is director of Vocations for the Archdiocese. And Fr. John McGraw, whose home parish is St. Ann in Naples.

One by one, the priests of the Archdiocese lay hands and say the prayer of consecration over each candidate for the priesthood. At left, Fr. Gustavo Miyares does so for his brother, Carlos.

ARCHBISHOP McCARTHY lays hands upon Carlos Miyares.

THE COMBINED choirs of St. John Vianney and St. Vincent de Paul Seminaries provided the music, along with guitars, trumpets and an organ. In keeping with the cultural make-up of the Archdiocese and the newly ordained priests, some of the music and Scriptural readings were done in Spanish.

In addition to Miami Auxiliary Bishops John Nevens and Agustin Roman, the recently appointed Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of St. Petersburg, J. Keith Symons, was also present.

After the ceremony, Fr. Scheiding seemed to best express the emotions of the newly ordained. When asked how he felt, he responded simply, "Fantastic!"

Archbishop McCarthy lays hands upon Carlos Miyares.
Ten men will be ordained Permanent Deacons for the Archdiocese of Miami on May 24 at 2 p.m. in St. Mary’s Cathedral, 7525 N.W. Second Ave.

The diaconate candidates have completed three years of theological studies at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, and comprise the second class to be ordained in the archdiocesan Permanent Diaconate program.

Candidates for ordination are: Mitchell Abdallah of Annunciation Parish, Hollywood. He is employed by Miami-Dade Community College in the Office of Community Relations. He is active in his parish as a Eucharist Minister and makes hospital visits. He is also president of the Order of Discalced Carmelites Secular and moderator of parish discussion groups. His wife’s name is Betty. The Abdallahs have three children.

William Bennett, Sr., of San Marco Parish, Marco Island. Self-employed, he is the owner of Marco Beach Aluminum, makers of aluminum pool enclosures, and related fabrications. He is active in his parish as youth minister, commentator, Eucharistic Minister, lector and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 6344. His wife’s name is Carol. The Bennetts have six children and two grandchildren.

Ignatius Di Leonardo of St. Stephen’s Parish, Miramar. Retired, he is active in the parish as a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus, the Men’s Club, Legion of Mary Auxiliary, Cursillo and St. Vincent de Paul Society. He assists one of the parish priests in visitations to the South Florida State Hospital. His wife’s name is Gloria. The Di Leonards have six children and seven grandchildren.

Vincent Farinato of St. Stephen’s Parish, Miramar. He is employed as a plant manager for Firedoor Corporation of Florida. His involvement in church activities includes the past Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus Council No. 6030, past commander of Catholic War Veterans No. 1164, parish moderator of altar boys and the Parish Finance Council as an executive. Active in liturgical functions, he also is a member of the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus. He is president of the Kiwanis Club of Coral Gables.

James Hampton of Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables. A bachelor, he is employed by Van Osralde Funeral Chapels as an executive. Active in liturgical functions, he is also a member of the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus. He is president of the Kiwanis Club of Coral Gables.

James Hampton of St. James Parish, Hollywood. A bachelor, he is employed by Van Osralde Funeral Chapels as an executive. Active in liturgical functions, he also is a member of the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus. He is president of the Kiwanis Club of Coral Gables.

R. Pearce of St. John the Apostle Parish, North Miami. He is employed by Dixie Metal Products and a member of Ironworkers Union Local No. 72. He is active in the parish’s Youth Training Eucharist Ministry.

Mr. James Hampton of Little Flower Parish, Hollywood. A bachelor, he teaches at Little Flower School where he is also a member of the parish’s Youth Ministry. He is active in his parish as youth minister, commentator, Eucharistic Minister, lector and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 6344. His wife’s name is Bernadette. The Shaws have three children and five grandchildren.

George Sutcuvage of St. Pius X Parish, Fort Lauderdale. Retired, he is active in the parish as a Eucharist Minister and assists in parish liturgical services. Much of his time is spent visiting patients in the North Beach Hospital and those confined to their homes because of illness. His wife’s name is Jean. The Sutcuvages have three children and three grandchildren.

Mr. William Watkins of Little Flower Parish, Hollywood. A bachelor, he teaches sixth through the eighth grades at Little Flower School where he is also co-principal. He is parish sacristan and director of the religious education program.

Joseph Guerra of Our Lady of Divine Providence Parish, Miami. He is a commercial real estate agent and manager. His work in the parish includes membership on the Evangelization Program, with particular efforts directed to the missions, instructing candidates for marriage, baptism and religious education for adults. His wife’s name is Carlota. The Guerras have three children.

Sanctify your home with fine religious statuary and paintings.

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
2223 North Dixie Hwy
Pompano Beach 946-2342
512 West Broward Blvd
Fort Lauderdale 462-0718
1090 South 56th Ave
Hollywood 889-8548

COLLIER COUNTY
3196 Davis Blvd Naples 778-2867

DADE COUNTY
Warehouse and Store
2375 Northwest 140th St
Opa-Locka 988-8001
12003 N.W. Seventh Avenue
North Miami 558-1991
15 S.E. First Avenue
Hallandale 19160 West Dixie Hwy

Palm Beach County
2847 Old Dixie Riviera Beach 846-0682
2560 West Gate Ave.
West Palm Beach 538 24th St
West Palm Beach

Palm Beach County
2847 Old Dixie
Riviera Beach 846-0682
2560 West Gate Ave.
West Palm Beach 538 24th St
West Palm Beach

Martin County
2907 S. Savanna Rd
Jensen Beach 394-2030

Sanctify your home with fine religious statuary and paintings.

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
2223 North Dixie Hwy
Pompano Beach 946-2342
512 West Broward Blvd
Fort Lauderdale 462-0718
1090 South 56th Ave
Hollywood 889-8548

COLLIER COUNTY
3196 Davis Blvd Naples 778-2867

DADE COUNTY
Warehouse and Store
2375 Northwest 140th St
Opa-Locka 988-8001
12003 N.W. Seventh Avenue
North Miami 558-1991
15 S.E. First Avenue
Hallandale 19160 West Dixie Hwy

Palm Beach County
2847 Old Dixie
Riviera Beach 846-0682
2560 West Gate Ave.
West Palm Beach 538 24th St
West Palm Beach

Martin County
2907 S. Savanna Rd
Jensen Beach 394-2030

Sanctify your home with fine religious statuary and paintings.

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
2223 North Dixie Hwy
Pompano Beach 946-2342
512 West Broward Blvd
Fort Lauderdale 462-0718
1090 South 56th Ave
Hollywood 889-8548

COLLIER COUNTY
3196 Davis Blvd Naples 778-2867

DADE COUNTY
Warehouse and Store
2375 Northwest 140th St
Opa-Locka 988-8001
12003 N.W. Seventh Avenue
North Miami 558-1991
15 S.E. First Avenue
Hallandale 19160 West Dixie Hwy

Palm Beach County
2847 Old Dixie
Riviera Beach 846-0682
2560 West Gate Ave.
West Palm Beach 538 24th St
West Palm Beach

Martin County
2907 S. Savanna Rd
Jensen Beach 394-2030

Sanctify your home with fine religious statuary and paintings.

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
2223 North Dixie Hwy
Pompano Beach 946-2342
512 West Broward Blvd
Fort Lauderdale 462-0718
1090 South 56th Ave
Hollywood 889-8548

COLLIER COUNTY
3196 Davis Blvd Naples 778-2867

DADE COUNTY
Warehouse and Store
2375 Northwest 140th St
Opa-Locka 988-8001
12003 N.W. Seventh Avenue
North Miami 558-1991
15 S.E. First Avenue
Hallandale 19160 West Dixie Hwy

Palm Beach County
2847 Old Dixie
Riviera Beach 846-0682
2560 West Gate Ave.
West Palm Beach 538 24th St
West Palm Beach

Martin County
2907 S. Savanna Rd
Jensen Beach 394-2030
Cathedral: patron of the arts

By Prentice Browning
Voice Staff Writer

Few people need to be reminded of the historical role of the Church as patron of the arts. You don't have to look any further than the sacred music of Bach, the greatest of all choral masters, or the masterpieces of Michelangelo commissioned by Pope Julius II.

In medieval days art was almost the exclusive domain of the church, yet in modern times it often seems like the reverse is true.

This needn't be the case, says Fr. Jim Fetscher, associate pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, and executive director of the Office of Worship and Spiritual Life for the Archdiocese of Miami.

THIS SUNDAY night at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's the archdiocese is hosting two performances by the Miami Choral Society which it hopes will be the beginning of a continuing sponsorship of the arts in all fields.

With an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, and a Beethoven Mass, Sunday's program is symbolic of the Archdiocese of Miami's desire to not only pay homage to the great works of the past but to take an active part in performing and sponsoring modern artists.

The cathedral will be playing a central role in this new direction. IT IS THE purpose of the cathedral, says Fr. Fetscher, not only to act as the parish's and the Archbishop's church but to be "symbolic of the Catholic Church to other people in South Florida."

"As such," he says, "we want to do things with the space that will benefit the whole Church."

"The glory of God is man fully alive," he adds. "This couldn't be better expressed than in the performing arts."

In keeping with this philosophy there are plans under way to renovate the Cathedral to make it more "intimate" for large groups as well as small, and to increase its ability to host major performances.

No specific plans have yet been approved but Fr. Fetscher said the renovation will be "modest" in terms of expense and will not in any way overwhelm the church's primary role as a place of prayer.

The Associate director says the primary problem has been to balance the basic construction of the church with innovative alterations.

There will also probably be work done on the Cathedral's organ and on the general acoustics of the church which Fr. Fetscher says are low in reverberation qualities.

It is hoped that such a renovation project could serve as a model for other parishes.

"EVERY PARISH is unique. It would not so much be a model to tell Saint so and so parish this is the way to do it."

Rather, he says, it will get parishes thinking "how they can achieve the best celebration in their space."

"When people come to church," he adds, "we should foster and nourish their faith and not bore them to tears."

"We will surely ship to other parishes."

Rather, he says, it will get parishes thinking "how they can achieve the best celebration in their space."

"When people come to church," he adds, "we should foster and nourish their faith and not bore them to tears."

"They also need to feel at home in the church. One of the problems the Cathedral had to overcome was the "security mentality," he said. People are feeling more and more comfortable and secure, he said, in the Cathedral now.

"THIS WEEKEND, 4,000 people went through in 2 days with 4 special ceremonies and 7 Masses."

In an increasingly troubled Miami, Fr. Fetscher, who joined the Cathedral staff just three days before the May riots, sees the importance of improving the Cathedral.

"Somehow the symbol of the Cathedral being there is very important."

"I look forward to the day when we do a lot more things in the Cathedral," he said.

St. Mary's Cathedral has always offered occasional performances of classical church music (above). If current plans hold true the cathedral will be hosting professional performances of masses and other large scale works on a more regular basis.

We're ready to give thanks!

If you are too, please join us — a gathering of friends of I.H.M. Sisters who will come together to thank the Lord for all we have experienced through Notre Dame Academy and to ask His blessing on the future at a Farewell Mass and Reception.

2:30 P.M., Sunday May 31
Notre Dame Academy
130 N.E. 62nd Avenue, Miami

Looking forward to being with you . . .
Mary Ann Buffone and Adria Salow
**Our 33rd Year**

**Good Counsel Camp**

Good Counsel Camp is a veritable little city consisting of some 30 buildings—campers' cabins, dining hall, chapel, recreation pavilion, handicraft lodge, rifle range, infirmary, shower buildings, canteen, laundry, etc. All buildings are constructed of concrete block and brick, heart, cypress and pine.

In addition to the 'regulars' such as swimming (we have a pool, lake, river and spring for this) riflery, handicraft, archery. Good Counsel Camp offers special training in boating and canoeing. Long trips up to 20 to 50 miles are offered to the advanced boater.

Mention is given to overnight expeditions and campouts—special opportunities for brothers and sisters to attend. All boys woodworking and canoeing. Long trips up to 20 to 50 miles are offered to the advanced boater.

**ALL BOYS WOODCRAFT SESSION**

The overall format of the 77th annual convention of the knights, May 22-24, 1981.

**SEPARATE SESSIONS EACH SUMMER**

**SEND APPLICATION AND INQUIRIES TO**

**Rev. David A. Banks**
208 7th Ave., N.E.
St. Petersburg, Fl., 33702
Tel: (813) 822-5141.

---

**Catholic Cemeteries (And Mausoleums)**

**In Dade County**

“Our Lady Of Mercy” (692-0621)

**In Broward County**

“Queen Of Heaven” (372-1234)

**In Palm Beach County**

“Queen Of Peace” (793-0711)

**La Pinta**

Among the many ministries of the Archdiocese of Miami is the maintenance of a network of parishes and cemeteries. Catholic Cemeteries have been serving the community for many years. The name Van Orsdel is well known in the Miami area, as they have been providing funeral services for generations.

**Van Orsdel Funeral Chapels**

Miami--Coral Gables--No. Miami--Hialeah--Gratigny Rd.--Bird Road

**Hits death of British soldiers**

**ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (NC)—** The deaths of five British soldiers in a bomb blast was deplored by Cardinal O'Flaherty of Armagh.

“When shall we learn the futility of violence, which led to the loss of five more young lives today? Instead of showing reverence for human life we are teaching our children by such actions that human lives are cheap and expendable,” he said.

“A new and happier Ireland can be created only by the weapons of forgiveness and reconciliation, not by bombs and land mines,” the cardinal said.

The five soldiers were killed when a land mine blew up their armored car. The Irish Republican Army (IRA) claimed responsibility for the attack, saying it was in reprisal for the British government's refusal to grant political prisoner status to IRA members in jail.

**Knights meet in Orlando**

Over 700 members of the Knights of Columbus will meet at the Orlando Twin Towers Hotel, to take part in the 77th annual convention of the knights, May 24, 1981.

State Deputy Donald E. Raymond, of Hialeah announced that the guest speaker at the Saturday night banquet will be William J. Van Tassell, Administrative Assistant to the Supreme Knight and a member of the 21 man Supreme Board of the K of C.

An award ceremony will be held at the dinner, also.

Florida has 23,000 members of the Catholic fraternal organization.
Economic cutbacks could endanger legislation

**Tax credit measure in trouble?**

By Stephanie Overman

WASHINGTON (NC) — If you're the parent of a child in a non-public school, don't start spending the money from the tuition tax credits candidates promised in the 1980 elections.

The Reagan administration has said it backs aid to private school students. And many supporters and even some opponents have said that this Congress offers the best chance ever of passing legislation giving tax credits for private school tuition.

But all of them say the state of the economy could push tuition tax credits into the background.

"I AM NOT confident that in the present climate of spending reductions and tax cuts we will be able to muster the needed support for a new program of assistance to non-public education," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) said recently in a speech.

A number of other legislators and congressional staff members agreed with Moynihan, co-sponsor of the Tuition Tax Relief Act of 1981 and longtime supporter of aid to non-public school children, that "there are clouds on the tuition tax credit horizon."

"Sen. Moynihan is probably correct at this point," Philip Uiholz, tax counsel for Sen. William Roth (R-Del.), said. Roth, another co-sponsor of the tuition tax credit bill, is also co-author of the Kemp-Roth tax reduction plan.

Roth "is a very strong supporter of the president's package and supports the concept of a clean bill," Uiholz said. A clean bill means that no amendments, such as tuition tax credits, would be added.

Uiholz said Roth would not offer such an amendment but would support tuition tax credits as part of a second tax bill in the fall. He suggested that perhaps Moynihan or co-sponsor Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.) might offer an amendment.

According to Uiholz, "you probably won't see anything in 1981 and probably nothing that will be effective in 1982, January 1983/1984."

A member of the staff of another tax credit supporter, Sen. Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.), said the state of the economy "will make tuition tax credits much more difficult to pass. The argument, 'How can we cut education by 20 percent and give tuition tax credits,' will be a fairly strong one."

Staff members of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee also said the measure is likely to be brought up in a second bill.

If TUTION TAX credits do not come in either tax bill, the legislation will be brought up separately as S. 550, according to Patrick J. Murphy, associate director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Campaign for Educational Assistance. He said the tax credit issue could go into 1982, but "nothing will take us into 1983." Tax credits will have passed or failed by then, he said. S. 550, the Packwood-Moynihan bill, would allow credits to be subtracted directly from the amount of taxes owed for tuition expenses paid for non-public school tuition, it would allow 50 percent of tuition payments up to a maximum of $500.

In his State of the Federation address of the Federation of Catholic Teachers, an organization which disaffiliated from the AFT over the tax credit issue, said blaming the economy if tuition tax credit legislation doesn't pass, "sounds like the ideal cop-out. The last time around the cop-out was that the president (Jimmy Carter) would veto it anyway.”

**Rights delegate disputes bishops**

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Catholic bishops are on strong ground when they define the moral issues involved in El Salvador but are on "weaker ground" when they oppose U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran government, according to Michael Novak, U.S. delegate to the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

Novak also praised Pope John Paul II and Catholic bishops in the United States, Latin America and Poland for raising human rights issues.

Regarding statements on El Salvador, Novak said similarities to the situation given by U.S. bishops are similar to that of a speech he gave to the U.N. commission on behalf of the U.S. government.

"I agree with their definition of the moral issues, with their vision of what the future of El Salvador should be, namely a negotiated, just settlement in which the situation of justice and human rights would be much more satisfactory than it is. The situation there at the present time is a dreadful one," said Novak.

But the bishops are "on a weaker ground when they argue on tactics" such as an end to U.S. military aid, adding Novak said.

"Our government officials have argued that a remarkable amount of arms were shipped into El Salvador through a consortium of nations including the Eastern bloc and notably Vietnam. As these arms were shipped through Nicaragua and Cuba during a period when the U.S. government was not supplying any arms, help to El Salvador, American officials decided tactically it was essential to do some modest supplying of arms to the government of El Salvador in reply," said Novak.

Shortly after taking office, President Ronald Reagan named Novak to the human rights post.

**PROTESTING HAIG**

Women dressed as blood-stained nuns point at Secretary of State Alexander Haig during his commencement address at Syracuse University. The demonstrators were protesting U.S. aid to El Salvador. More than 100 students walked out during his speech and about 200 students turned their backs when the secretary received an honorary doctor of public service. (NC Photo from Wide World)

**Priests: Halt aid to El Salvador**

Sexuality, preaching, canon law discussed

Father Greeley said.

CITING STATISTICS indicating that only one of five adults and one of 10 youths believe that priests preach or listen well, he said the poet has to "effectively speak to" and the precinct captain "effectively listen to" the people.

The good preacher, he said, must:
• Be able to listen to others;
• Can be able to listen to himself;
• Be able to tell stories which link his imagination with the imagination of his listeners;
• Be familiar with stories of the Catholic heritage;
• Read;
• "Preach." He "must have to be able to stir up the imagination, which means that they also have to write — that is, to practice the craft of story telling," Father Greeley said.

The priest as precinct captain is only one model of the priest as leader, Father Greeley said. Others include the priest as executive and the priest as "sensitivity trainer."

The priest as executive, he said, presides over all parish meetings and always has the right to veto any decision made. The priest as sensitivity trainer, he added, "remains in a neutral, mediating posture.

Both roles "limit the priest to the parish plant for the purpose of such things as staff meetings and decision making," he said. "The precinct captain, on the other hand, has to get out on the streets. He has to know what the people are thinking and feeling. He has to know what their needs are."

In his State of the Federation address Father Neil McCallum, NFPC president expressed concern about the new Code of Canon Law that is going to be issued by the Vatican. "Is all the experience of the last 13 years going to be swept aside in favor of a model from a code into which we as American church has had little input?"

The NFPC president also expressed concern about a trend toward the dominance of priests' councils by the bishops acting as chairmen and filling the councils with their appointees.

Miami, Florida/THE VOICE Friday, May 22, 1981 Page 7
Back 1¢ sales tax

Major changes are under way in this country in how we as a people pay for essential human services in the areas of police and social services, public education and transportation. The net result will be that our local communities will have to cut services or find new ways of raising taxes. The need for services in our neighborhoods will not go away.

Here in South Florida, it appears that the choice is threefold:
1. Cut services, already among the worst in the nation
2. Increase property taxes, and
3. Raise the sales tax.

The final political compromise can be a combination of all three if our people make known their views to the legislature in Tallahassee.

Now is the time for people to write their elected representatives in Tallahassee urging that the state sales tax be increased from 4 cents to 5 cents on the dollar. This would still leave us with one of the lowest tax bills in the country but would provide $700 million to be divided equally between the three areas of need — police, education and transportation.

Food, medicine and rent would not be taxed and about 30% of the tax would be paid by tourists and visitors. When services are cut in your neighborhood or the ad valorem tax on your home is raised more than the 1 mill currently being discussed, it will be too late to complain.

— Guest editorial by Msgr. Bryan Walsh, Director, Catholic Charities.

Crumbling Senator

Will the real Dick Renick please stand up?

Two weeks ago the Florida Senate passed a resolution that would put this state on the list of states favoring a Constitutional Convention (“Con-Con”) to amend the U.S. Constitution with a Human Life Amendment.

However, Dade Sen. Renick waffled on the issue like someone dancing on hot coals.

Renick campaigned in favor of the Con-con. He answered The Voice’s pre-election poll in favor of the Con-con. He even co-introduced the bill. So far, so good.

Then when the spotlight — and perhaps, the heat — was on, he withdrew his co-introduction but said he would still vote for it.

Pro-lifer Judy Glocke reports that after talking with two pro-abortion lobbyists, Renick called out to have his name taken off the bill. Then, according to Glocke, “He walked over to me and said, ‘Don’t worry, I’m really with you.’ After that I didn’t know what to think.”

Apparently he was not with her, as he subsequently voted against the measure. His explanation was that he opposes abortion but could not vote for a Con-con unless he could be assured that such a convention could be confined to one question or amendment.

Where has the senator been? This is not a new issue. There are red herrings thrown up at any new legislation, and this is no exception. The chances of any other issue having such massive support as to become a sudden constitutional amendment at a convention are nil. Further, if our Founding Fathers thought the Con-con was such a dangerous idea, why did they approve it?

When the pressure is on, that’s when you have to stand your ground. Others did. Sen. John Hill of Dade did. The others voted against it all the way. But the measure passed 29 to 11.

Shots Heard ‘Round the World

Of habits and signs

To The Editor:

I usually do not write letters to the Editor; however, this time I just couldn’t resist! Sister Jovanna Stein’s remark in her April 24th Voice article, “My 25 Years as a Nun” saying that “the removal of many ‘non-sign value’ rules and regulations for Women Religious has caused some confusion and consternation for many Catholics” couldn’t have been better stated. The two examples cited by Sister Jovanna, namely, Sister Theresa Kane and the Sisters in El Salvador, only seem to prove the point that recently the conduct of many nuns has been a source of real sadness to a number of our Catholic people.

I was deeply moved by the photo of Sister Liberata Haedtke shown in her simple but dignified habit on Page 7 of the May 1st Voice. The flood of warm memories of the wonderful nuns who’ve shaped my life was too much for words. Talk about “Sign Value”! Pope John Paul II has lovingly reminded today’s Sisters that they should rejoice to be Witnesses for Christ in the secular world. They should not hesitate to be recognizable, identifiable in the streets as Women who have consecrated their entire lives to God and have given up everything worldly to follow their Crucified and Risen Lord. Our Holy Father has also stressed that contemporary men and women set great value on the visible signs of Sisters’ consecrated lives. And today, more than ever, our people need signs and reminders of God in the modern secular city which has so few reminders of God left.

Our Holy Father has also stressed that contemporary men and women set great value on the visible signs of Sisters’ consecrated lives. And today, more than ever, our people need signs and reminders of God in the modern secular city which has so few reminders of God left.

Sisters should not help in the trend to “take God off the streets” by adopting secular modes of dress and behavior themselves. (October 1, 1979 - Maynooth, Ireland).

Mrs. Elise Ryan Hialeah
The death of Bobby Sands

The week before Bobby Sands died, Charlie Crumley came by my office to see me. Charlie was four years in Maze Prison and is only a few months out. He was one of the blanket prisoners and he was my friend. Charlie thought Bobby Sands would die and he spoke of this with sadness and resignation. Charlie tells me softly you have to lean forward to catch what he is saying. Charlie doesn't smile much nor is there any intensity in his face. There is most of all sadness there. There is something of youth in the face and the way Charlie carries his body but there is more of age. Charlie is 22.

WHEN BOBBY SANDS DIED, there were immediately learned theological essays commenting on the death of Bobby Sands. By Msgr. George Higgins

By Dale Francis

Are the Social Encyclicals outdated?

Paul VI made no attempt to give the “final word” on disputed questions, emphasizing it was neither his purpose nor his mission “to utter a unified message and to put forward a solution that has universal validity.”

“Paul VI made no attempt to give the final word on disputed questions, emphasizing it was neither his purpose nor his mission to utter a unified message and to put forward a solution that has universal validity.”

describes Paul's style this way: "Nothing has changed, except that we have moved from theory to practice, that is... we no longer make deductions from abstract principles, but we observe reality, for this is where we have discovered that the gospel power is." Perhaps even closer to the mark is the observation of Father Marie Dominique Chenu, a distinguished French Dominican theologian: "NOTHING HAS CHANGED, and yet everything has changed," he said recently. "The pluralism that is henceforth to be regarded as the norm is not merely a consequence of the diverse situations in which Christians find themselves in the world; it is also a matter of principle, stemming from the very nature of the church which defines itself in terms of its presence in the world and not as an institution endowed with absolute reality. The world is the place where the Christian discerns the appeals of the Gospel."

Discovering ways to meet this challenge was one of the purposes of the Catholic University seminar. Given the current economy crisis here and abroad, I can't think of a better way to say, "Happy Anniversary."
There was history made at St. John Vianney College Seminary last Saturday night, May 16, when 22 young men who are studying for the priesthood received the first-ever Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy degrees.

Since opening in 1959, St. John Vianney had always been considered a junior college and the bachelors degree was obtained through the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach.

This past year St. John Vianney received full accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as a full, four-year liberal arts college and consequently was empowered to award its own degrees.

Seven students received the Associate of Arts degree — for the final time — signifying completion of the two-year preparatory program.

Receiving associate of arts degrees were: Fernando Borges of St. Clement’s parish, Ft. Lauderdale; Matthew Roebuck of St. Julian’s parish, West Palm Beach; Miguel Montalvo of Miami Archdiocesan Apostolate of Collier County; Kevin Michael McCue of Ft. Lauderdale’s Archdiocese; Robert Vallee of Holy Family parish, North Miami and Rolanda Garcia of St. Joachin’s parish, Miami.

Five students, including four from the Archdiocese of Miami, received certificates of completion of the special one year, pre-theology program for graduates of non-seminary colleges and universities. This program, new in the United States in the last decade, is an intensive year of preparation for the study of theology and includes special courses in philosophy, theology and special programs of prayer and priestly information.

Completing the program this year were the following: Guy Eric Brown of St. James parish, North Miami; Alfred Cioffi of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Miami; Armando J. De Leon of St. Brendan’s parish, Miami; and Robert Garigulo of St. Dominic parish, Miami.

The highlight for many in attendance in the packed Church was the presentation by Archbishop McCarthy of the first-ever Cure of Ars Award for distinguished service and/or generosity to the seminary to Jean Felkey, an employee at St. John Vianney since the high school/college first opened its doors in 1959.

Mrs. Felkey has spent the entire 22 years in food service and housekeeping functions and has won the hearts of all students and faculty during this period of time. This award, granted by the Board of Trustees, will be given on a regular basis to the man or woman who, in the judgement of the Board, has contributed greatly to the success of the seminary.

Archbishop McCarthy, joined by Bishop J. Keith Symons of St. Petersburg and Auxiliary Bishop John J. Nevins of Miami, concelebrated the Mass and presided at the graduation.

The homily for the Mass was given by Father Michael J. McNally, Ph.D. Cand., former Dean of Students at the seminary and now pursuing a doctoral degree in Church history from the University of Notre Dame.

In his closing remarks Archbishop McCarthy took note of the cost of educating seminarians today but indicated that the cost was worth it because the potential return was so great. He encouraged the seminarians to persevere in their vocations and made special mention of the presence among the priests of newly ordained Father Carlos J. Miyares Diaz (ordained earlier the same day) who will be the last ordained priest of the entire twelve-year program of the seminaries of Miami.

<Photos by Jim Lamm>

Jean Felkey (above) receives the Cure of Ars Award for 22 years of service and dedication to the seminary. Left, Carlos Harvin receives a Bachelor of Arts degree from Archbishop McCarthy, Right, Chris Repp, who has been assigned by the Archbishop to study theology at the North American College in Rome, Italy, and graduated magna cum laude, receives his degree.
Hit the books, ex-Dolphin tells kids

By Prentice Browning
Voice Staff Writer

Watching a Miami Dolphin film this week students from St. Francis Xavier were exposed to the adult world of professional sports, where players of heroic stature collect adulation and salaries that rival the limits of a young boy's imagination.

But when the lights are turned on after the film, they are told that the next years are a very important part of their lives and that in the future few can ever hope to succeed in professional athletics.

WAYNE MOORE, a former offensive tackle with the Miami Dolphins, was the person shedding the harsh light of reality on dreams of athletic success, and his message was clear:

"You are here to get an education. If you miss it right now in the 1st through 4th grades you will have trouble later on."

"If you don't have the books you won't be able to make it. You've got to be able to read."

"A LOT OF people are not able to play football but they've got to live."

Moore himself was lucky. While on the basketball team of a Texas College he was spotted by a pro scout who, observing his rough playing on the court and his large physical stature, invited him to a training camp in San Francisco. Moore played for the San Francisco 49ers for a year before becoming part of the Miami Dolphins line-up.

"They don't tell you how many have failed and didn't make it," says Moore.

THE FORMER tackle told the students that even in football he saw people with natural ability fall by the wayside because they couldn't learn the techniques and were unable to study large books outlining football plays.

He also spoke about the bane of every athlete's existence — physical injuries.

In his case, as in many others, it ended his career in 1978.

Responding to questions about why he is no longer playing football, Moore spoke of a dislocated shoulder, a damaged knee, and a litany of other injuries.

WHILE HE was a kid growing up in Beaumont, Tex., Moore said after the presentation he never laid eyes on a professional athlete much less heard one lecturing on the ABCs. But he adds they never had a drug problem back then or many of the other ills that plague our society today.

And Moore loves kids. After signing his autograph for nearly every student in four grades, he says he has been considering doing more film presentations.

With the hunger of kids for first-hand information about football and the need of schools to emphasize the importance of learning the basics it looks like he could be talking himself into a full time job.
Whose wedding is it?

I pondered your ideas and even discussed them with an elderly gentleman I met in the park. He wore an old jacket and a beard. He appeared delighted in the plants and animals, and he looked a lot like George Burns. Here is how our conversation went:

Mary: "A father really took issue with me because I suggested some areas where kids could make their own decisions, 12-year-olds deciding how much candy or pop to buy, for instance."

OLD MAN: "How can any 12-year-old get enough money for candy or pop these days? The price you folks are charging for nickel candy bars doesn't even allow the kids to run their teeth!"

Mary: "Well, I suggested high school kids could decide on their own about purchasing clothes. But this father said no 14-year-old could make sound decisions on purchasing clothes."

OLD MAN: "Not like the adults do, you mean. Would you believe I saw a pair of canvas shoes in a shopping mall for $75? They called them "tennis shoes." Some fellow was buying them too. Bank president, I guess."

Mary: The real issue is that, when the kids goof, this father feels he has to step in and make the right decision for them, and..."

OLD MAN: "Wait a minute! You mean you folks are now able to make what the right decision is? When did you figure that out? I've been watching you for a long time, and the best I ever saw any of you do was muddle through. Not that I blame you, you understand. It's just that you're all so nearsighted. Don't consider half the facts. Some of 'em you can't know, but lots of 'em you just ignore. Making the right decisions, are you? That's a good one!"

MARY: "Well, this father wants to step in when his kids decide something dumb..."

Old man: "Hardest thing in the universe to stand by while your children insist on making dumb choices."

Mary: "You really seem to understand. You're very wise. You must have a lot of experience with people."

OLD MAN: "Well, thank you, lady. You're right about that. When it comes to sitting back and letting people make decisions, there's no one more experienced than I am."

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

In an earlier column we suggested some concrete areas in which children could make their own decisions. One reader replied:

"I share the feelings of the reply from Chicago, which is summarized in the first word, 'Garbage.' Show me a 12-year-old who can decide how much candy or pop to buy. Show me a 14-year-old able to make sound decisions on purchasing clothing. How many 14-year-olds have a clothing allowance to start with? Show me an 18-year-old who will not stay out beyond a reasonable hour at night if given a chance.

"I am the father of five children and feel I've done a pretty good job without your philosophy. I feel that our children respect our discipline and interpret it as a sign we care about them and their welfare. We teach our children how to make decisions and try as much as possible to allow them to make decisions on their own. However, if we know from experience that the decision is not sound, we make the decision for them and explain why." (Mo.)

IT IS GOOD TO get a letter from a concerned father and to know that both fathers and mothers read parenting columns.

Problem: Show me a 12-year-old who can decide how much candy or pop these days? The price you folks are charging for nickel candy bars doesn't even allow the kids to run their teeth!

Mary: "You really seem to understand. You're very wise. You must have a lot of experience with people."

OLD MAN: "Well, thank you, lady. You're right about that. When it comes to sitting back and letting people make decisions, there's no one more experienced than I am."

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

It's at this time of year that pastoral staffs begin to feel great empathy toward young people, especially after they've dealt with a dozen or so parents of the bride and groom who are more interested in where they will seat non-speaking relatives than in the couple's desire for their own wedding.

"Tonight I met with a young couple and the bride's mother to plan the couple's wedding. God bless mothers of the bride. I swear most weddings are the ones who are caught between the larger family - be it their own, the parish family, or the community family - and the young couple, whose concern is on one another and on constructing a new life together often neglects a sense of responsibility to the families from which they spring.

I can speak to this with some authority because I had my "mother's" wedding, Jim and I were teaching a thousand miles away from my home, so the idea of a large gathering of the clan for a solemn high Mass followed by a full day celebration on the grassy lawns of our farm didn't excite me very much. I wanted a low Mass followed by a sit-down reception of close family and friends and that was it.

I thank God that Mom won, although I fought her all the way. (I would still do without the long hot high Mass, though.) The laughter and relaxation of my friends, third cousins, and farm neighbors all coming together to celebrate the joining of two families and the beginnings of another remains a very pleasant memory.

More profound, though, is the realization that my father died before my sister married so that if I hadn't succumbed to their wishes to have a family-style farm reception, my dad would never have been able to host such a gathering. Finally, I didn't realize at the time the deep truth that marriage does not join two people but families and that, as such, they are entitled to witness the joy. At that time I didn't know or much care about old friends of my parents or distant relatives. Now I realize how important they were to my parents in establishing a strong sense of family.

Parents of the wedding couple are really caught in a no-win situation, particularly those of the bride. Essentially, they are the hosts, not the bridal couple. If they don't invite close life-long friends or if they offend in any way, it is they who pay for it socially, not the young couple who, like us, so often move away after the wedding. And hurts like that can last a lifetime, irritating other areas of the parents' lives.

I realize the pain involved in a conflict between two generations and their dream of what a wedding should be but someone has to speak out on behalf of the parents, whom society so often blames for discord. A wed-ding doesn't belong solely to the bride and groom but to the whole family. It isn't fair that one side has all the responsibilities and obligations and the other all the rights to decision making. The happiest families share both.

OPENING PRAYER

Thank you, Lord, for the countryside and especially for our nation's farms that produce such an abundance of good food. Thank you, Lord, for all the beauty and new life that spring and summer bring to our families. Lord, bless us as we gather for this Family Night. Amen.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Farms are fantastic places to visit or just to drive past for city dwellers. For country families, the farm is home. They experience a different way of life than most Americans. For farm families, eggs for breakfast can be gathered from the chicken house, not the grocery store. Farm children can run as far as they can and still be on their own property. The working hours

ACTIVITY IDEAS Young Families

If possible plan a trip to visit a farm, one with a thriving barnyard - chickens, pigs, cows, a horse, two, dogs, and cats. Some city zoos have barnyards. Share thoughts about all the new life that happens! Make a list of all the animals that could be found on a farm and then sing "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," giving each family member a chance to act out an animal.

MIDDLE YEARS FAMILIES

Each family member makes a list of what he or she has eaten the past twenty-four hours. Circle the foods that were artificial in some way, either with preservatives, artificial colorings, or additives. How much of such foods was consumed? Make a list of foods that grow on farms and compare that list to the list of foods eaten the past twenty-four hours. What can the family do to improve eating habits? Are the additives in foods dangerous to health?

ADULT FAMILIES

Read aloud Genesis 3:17-19 and Psalm 67. Discuss

SNACK TIME

Something natural - why not fresh fruit or vegetables or juices.

ENTERTAINMENT

Play a game of Charades. Pick books, movies, or songs that have to do with farms and the countryside.

SHARING

- Each tell what his or her favorite thing to eat is.
- Each share what his or her least favorite food is.

CLOSING PRAYER

Thank you for this Family Night and for the love we share by being together. Bless this coming week and help us to do one thoughtful thing for some person we find difficult to like. Amen.
Dignity to mark
5th anniversary

Dignity, a national organization for gay Catholics, will celebrate the 5th anniversary of the South Florida chapter on Wednesday evening, May 27, at the Center for Continuing Education, Biscayne College. Bishop John J. Nevins, DD, auxiliary bishop of Miami, will be the principal celebrant of the eucharistic liturgy, beginning at 7:30 P.M., and will deliver the homily.

The group, which meets at the Catholic Service Bureau, 49049 NE 2nd Avenue, Miami, at 7:30 P.M., on the first and third Wednesday of each month, provides spiritual and social activities, support, friendship, and opportunities for Christian service. A prayer group is also available.

{TESTIMONIAL}

Sister Trinita Flood greets Mrs. Jane Webb at testimonial dinner given the departing Barry College President, at Turnbury Country Club last Friday. Sr. Trinita is being honored prior to her departure to accept a post at St. John Vianney College Seminary.

Now you don't have to put off until tomorrow the whole life protection you need today.

With Liberty National's Graded Premium Life, you don't have to compromise on the insurance protection you really need right now. You get the immediate advantage of whole life protection with initial premiums that compete with term insurance premiums.

Graded Premium Life is the perfect policy for young families who are starting out and need maximum protection at the lowest price.

For young professionals who see the need for whole life protection and expect their income to increase as years go by. Even business owners with limited surplus or cash flow will appreciate the moderate price.

Graded Premium Life is flexible, too. So, should you elect to change your coverage in the future to a reduced, paid-up policy, you're still protected. Without continued cash outlay for premiums.

Call your local Liberty National agent today for all the facts about Graded Premium Life. To get the maximum insurance you need, when you need it. Now.

LIBERTY NATIONAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
P.O. Box 2612
Birmingham, Alabama 35202
Telephone (205) 325-2722

LUNCH Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dinners Daily 4 p.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday From 12 noon
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS • SEAFOOD
SAUERBRATEN • PRIME VEAL

M. ** MMMM».1 M M MM M M M M M M M M M M »U

M. ** MMMM».1 M M MM M M M M M M M M M M »U

M. ** MMMM».1 M M MM M M M M M M M M M M »U

M. ** MMMM».1 M M MM M M M M M M M M M M »U

M. ** MMMM».1 M M MM M M M M M M M M M M »U
Famed Pieta adorns local cemetery

By Father Vincent J. Sheehy
Archdiocesan Director of Cemeteries

As you drive along the landscaped entrance at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, 11411 N.W. 25 St., Miami, you will see one of the most impressive masterpieces — The Pieta — sculptured in bronze by the internationally acclaimed Sculptor, Ivan Mestrovic.

The massive statue of the dead Christ in the arms of His Mother was executed by Professor Ivan Mestrovic in his studio at Notre Dame University over 25 years ago.

The late Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, of St. Augustine, Fla., had commissioned the Croatian-born sculptor to execute this masterpiece of massive proportions to reflect the sorrow that Our Lady experienced at the death of Her Divine Son.

Archbishop Hurley had selected Mestrovic because of his personal spirituality and his outstanding talent as a sculptor which has been recognized throughout the world. For over fifty years, Mestrovic had been classed as a sculptor of international fame. Rodin, France’s great sculptor, called Mestrovic “the greatest phenomenon among the sculptors.” He was considered the greatest sculptor of religious subjects since the Renaissance.

Mestrovic’s Pieta, which reflects the same theme created by the genius of Michelangelo, shows the strength and courage of Our Blessed Lady as she embraces the body of Her Dead Son.

Mestrovic had also executed six large bronze plaques of Catholic Clergy who had suffered under Communism. They represent some of the great Church heroes of this Century: Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary, Cardinal Stepinac of Yugoslavia, Cardinal Wyszynski of Poland, Archbishop Beran of Czechoslovakia, Bishop Ford, American Maryknoller in China, Bishop Byrne, American Maryknoller in Korea.

The bronze plaques representing these modern martyrs of the Catholic faith, who witnessed to Christ during the struggle against Communism, are positioned in the Sanctuary of the Mausoleum Chapel at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Ivan Mestrovic died at Notre Dame University in 1962. He was buried in his native Croatia. Because of Mestrovic’s devotion to the Catholic Faith and his stand against Communism, the authorities in Communist Yugoslavia reluctantly permitted his body to be buried there with minimal ceremonies.

Ivan Mestrovic has been dead for almost 20 years, but his memory and his accomplishments will live as long as people appreciate his genius and creativity.

Memorial Day Masses in Cemeteries

Memorial Day Masses will be offered in the three Archdiocesan Cemeteries in Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties. All Masses will be offered at 10 a.m., on Monday, May 25.

Fr. Walter Dockenil, pastor, St. Rita Parish, Royal Palm Beach, will offer Mass at Our Lady Queen of Peace Cemetery, 10941 Southern Blvd., W. Palm Beach.

Fr. James Reynolds, Pastor, St. Henry Church, Pompano Beach, will offer Mass in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1500 State Rd. 7, No. Lauderdale.

Mass will be offered at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery and Mausoleum, 11411 N.W. 25th St., Miami, by a priest of the Archdiocese yet to be named.

Two of the bronze plaques which depict Catholic clergy who suffered under Communism.
The Serra Club of Broward County, will give a dinner in honor of Broward County Jubilarians – priests and nuns of Broward County who are currently celebrating their anniversaries.

The Serra Club will hold the dinner meeting at Harris International House, Pompano Beach on Wednesday, May 27, 1981, at 7 p.m. At that time the new officers for 1981 will also be installed. They are:


During the same evening donations to the Youth Summer Camp for Vocations, directed by Fr. Gustavo Miyares, Director of Vocations for the Archdiocese, will be finalized.

Bilingual retreat Set

A Bilingual Retreat under the direction of Fr. Robert DeGrandis, S.S.J., will be held at Kinlock Park on Junior High School, 4340 N.W. 3rd St., Miami, May 30-31, 1981.

La Vid Community and its pastor, Fr. Anthony Navarette cordially invite all to this great healing retreat.

Fr. DeGrandis is a member of the Society of St. Joseph, a group of priests who work in the Black Community of the U.S. His work has included ministries in radio, television, newspaper, college chaplain, and chaplain at the U.S. Veteran’s Hospital, Birmingham, Ala.

Catechist orientation workshop

St. Gregory Parish, 200 N. University Drive, Plantation, will hold a Catechist Orientation Workshop for new or inexperienced religious education teachers for four evenings, June 15-18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the Parish Center. Refreshments will be served.

For information please call Plantation, 583-0695.

Broward Serra Club honors jubilarians

Teenage Volunteer Program

Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, is offering a new volunteer service program for teenagers, 14 years and older.

Students will participate in job assignments which suit their interests, skills and available time. Placement is available under the supervision of staff in such departments as Nursing, Dietary, Environmental Services, Pastoral Care, Social Work.

Villa Maria is offering these opportunities to students who are planning careers in health care and the helping professions with the focus on geriatrics.

Orientation for the new summer program will be given June 15, 1981. Interested persons should call Villa Maria Volunteer Services, 891-8850 for detailed information.

Little Flower launches housing unit

HOLLYWOOD – A congregate living facility for senior citizens administered by the St. Vincent de Paul conference of Little Flower Church will be blessed by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 30.

Located at 1618 Polk Street, the former convent of the parish will house 25 men and women, all of whom are retired and on fixed incomes. The structure has been refurbished and completely renovated by volunteers of the St. Vincent de Paul Conference, a branch of an international society of Catholic laity devoted to service among the needy through spiritual and corporal works of mercy.

Fr. Hogan celebrates 25th

Fr. Michael P. Hogan, O.S.A., director of alcohol outreach, Catholic Service Bureau, Archdiocese of Miami, and associate pastor of St. Augustine’s Church, Coral Gables, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his priestly ordination in a concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving, at 5:30 P.M., Saturday, May 30, at St. Augustine’s Church.

Most Rev. John J. Nevin’s, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Miami, will deliver the homily. A reception will follow in the parish hall.

The next move is yours

Alcohol and drug problems affect countless families and individuals who often feel frustrated and alone in their dilemma.

We can provide the professional help that is necessary for recovery through our private, residential treatment program located at the Palm Beach-Martin County Medical Center in Jupiter, Florida. It’s covered by most group health insurance plans and offers an appropriate combination of individual and group therapies for chemical dependency problems.

Let us help

BY GEORGE! We love happy affairs! Let us help plan yours.

Wedding Parties

Receptions and dinners are beautiful at the famous

HARRIS IMPERIAL HOUSE

IN HOLLYWOOD

• 2 Excellent Meas Dines
• Music and a Laev	• Planned Activities
• Doctor Visits Weekly
• Near all Transportation, Hospitals
• Maid Service

Lincoln Manor

Lincoln Manor
2144 Lincoln St., 922-1995
LOW, LOW RATES:
Please hole lunch with us and respect our property.

Miami, Florida/THE VOICE/Friday, May 22, 1981 Page 15
Holy Family Church, No. Miami will present the fourth film in the series, "Focus on the Family" by Dr. James Dobson. The film, "Preparing for Natural Family Planning at the Family Church, No. Miami will

It's a Date

available. For information call 945-6201.

Dade Catholic Singles Club will hold a picnic Sunday, May 24, at Tropical Park, at Noon. Tickets are $5. Suggest using 82nd Ave. and Bird Rd. entrance. All Catholic singles 20-40 are welcome. For more information please call Frank 226-3031, 553-4919.

St. Joseph's Women's Guild will hold a Bazaar Sale, the last event of the season, in the Parish Hall, 8625 Byron Ave., Miami Beach, May 23-24, Saturday; 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sunday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Sandwiches, soda, coffee, cake, booths.

Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Ct. Holy Spirit No. 1912, Pompano Beach, Fl. will hold a dessert-card party on May 23, at St. Elizabeth's Gardens at 12 Noon. Donation, $1.50. Refreshments served. Proceeds for the Charity Fund. Any one may attend. For information please call 941-5546.

The Maurovood Residence — an Archdiocesan Maternity Center in W. Palm Beach, will host a "Vive Life Luncheon" on Sunday, May 24, at Manero's Restaurant, 2200 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., between 11:30 A.M. and 4 P.M. Four delicious entries to choose from. Donation: Adults $7.50, Children $3.75. Tickets and information: call Mary Sibert, 842-2406.

St. Louis Parish is presenting a variety show tonight and tomorrow night (Friday and Saturday, May 22 AND 23) in the Family Center, 7270 S.W. 120th St., at $1.15. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $1.75 for children 12 and under for tickets purchased ahead of time..."What kind of leadership do people want? It is such a simple question, but the answer is complex. People seem to want leadership that helps them develop in their relationship with God. And they seem to want leadership that listens to them, that is sensitive to their own needs, that relates to them as persons." (Father Philip Murmison in an earlier KYF article.)
What's a good meeting?

By Father Philip J. Murnion

There is a new version of the final judgment scene making the rounds. According to this version. God will welcome to his right hand all who have been faithful. To the rest he will say, "Form small groups!" The story reflects people's weariness with all the meetings that they are asked to attend. We are just as much a "meeting" church these days as ever. The many meetings reflect an appreciation of the role all members play in the life and work of the church and the many experiences, abilities and insights found among the people.

THE POWER OF bringing together the many parts of the church is well illustrated by the well-known labor priest, Msgr. George C. Higgins. He recently pointed out that when the bishops of the world were surveyed in preparation for Vatican Council II in the early 1960s, their proposals contained little of significance for the church. Similarly, the preparatory documents for the council by officials of the Holy See were generally found to be unsatisfactory by the bishops when the council convened.

It was only when the bishops began to work - speaking to one another, listening to each other, hearing of the special problems and the helpful experiences of the church in different parts of the world that the spirit brought forth the extraordinary developments of this council of the whole church.

So with the parish. When the many parts of the parish come together, the full wisdom of the parish can be tapped. But the way the members come together, the manner of meeting, must make this possible. This requires some care. A few suggestions may be helpful.

First, the people of the parish come together as a people of faith. When a meeting is held, this fact needs to be made clear. Real time should be given to the reflection about faith and the prayer that are the content of the people's deliberations - the main reason for the meeting. Here also the various members need encouragement to offer their own insights and hopes.

Second, the purpose for the meeting should be clear. Are the people present simply to share their understanding or are they also committed to helping carry out the decisions reached?

Third, the agenda must be clear and agreed-upon. People will want to be able to suggest matters for the agenda. Further, in the effort to make things clear, the agenda should be sorted into matters for discussion, information or decision.

FOURTH, IT IS important to ensure everyone's right to speak and to guard against a discussion that will be dominated by any individual or group.

Fifth, discussions and decisions will be enhanced by clarity about the group's basic mission and purposes. Agreement about priorities can keep many disputes from becoming personal conflicts.

Several other considerations are important for good meetings. Some of these concern how decisions are made and what will happen after the meeting.

For example, responsibilities for action should be made absolutely clear. Who is to write the letter? Who is to make the telephone call? Who is to follow up on a concern? So many frustrations arise when no one is responsible or when there has not been clear agreement about just what is to be done.

Decisions about important matters should not be considered final unless there is widespread agreement. Some parishes are moving toward what is described as a consensus approach, requiring agreement by all (not just a majority) before anything can be done. This may not be necessary or desirable. But it is risky to move on most major issues without substantial agreement.

Moreover, follow-up from the previous meeting must be reported. Otherwise, people quickly feel that no one cares about their efforts.

The time scheduled for the meeting must be carefully adhered to. Time is a very precious thing in people's lives. Volunteers quickly disappear when two-hour meetings become three-hour meetings.

Finally, a little time should be taken at the end to review and evaluate the meeting.

Respect for one another in the parish means not only inviting people's participation in meetings. It also means taking care in the conduct of meetings to ensure reflection, clarity, participation, responsibility and punctuality.

The Parish and Its People

Corinthian hairstyles: problem for Paul

By Father John J. Castelot

We've spent the last few weeks with the Gospel of Matthew. It seemed important to do this in the church's Year of Matthew, when Sunday gospel readings are taken from this Gospel.

But now it is time for us to return to our ongoing series about St. Paul and the church in the city of Corinth.

In so many ways, people in parishes today can identify with the Corinthian Christians - with their questions, their confusions and, yes, even their disputes.

THE CORINTHIANS evidently had sent Paul a list of questions about problems of various kinds. At the end of their letter they apparently assured him that they always remembered him and held fast to the traditions he handed on to them.

In response, Paul praises them in Chapter 11 of the First Letter to the Corinthians, but then moves on rather abruptly to a matter that has come to his attention from other sources. Reading this chapter, one gets the very definite impression that Paul is upset, uneasy and somewhat embarrassed. He skips around from one line of argument to another and ends up sounding a bit incoherent.

Undoubtedly, he is not incoherent. But what is really bothering him?

Scholars have assumed for a long time that Paul was disturbed by reports that women were participating in liturgical services minus the veil — conventional feminine attire at that time. It has been assumed that we are dealing here with the head-dress of women and the subjection of women.

This approach, however, raises all sorts of problems. Quite recently, scholars have suggested that the matter was much more serious.

A BIBLICAL scholar named Father Jerome Murphy, O'Connor recently made a strong case for a new and very interesting approach to this material. He points out that, if one reads this passage attentively, without presuppositions, it is clear that Paul is just as concerned about the coiffure of men as of women.

According to Father Murphy-O'Connor, what Paul is really upset about is another manifestation of the Corinthian tendency to push Christian freedom to unacceptable limits: in this case, to blur the distinction between men and women.

Paul views men and women as equal but maintains that they are nonetheless different from each other.

Some women in Corinth are trying to look like men, with heads "uncovered," that is, undetected, disheveled, in mannish fashion. On the other hand, some men are affecting elaborate hairdos, "covering" their heads. This change in hairdo signifies, for Paul, the Corinthian tendency to eliminate the differences between the sexes, a tendency Paul finds unacceptable.

Furthermore, there are undertones here of a tendency, not just to "unsex," but also to possible homosexuality on the part of some of the Corinthian men. Paul has no positive evidence on this score and so can't come right out and say it; hence the impression of uneasiness and embarrassment.

According to this approach, Paul is not talking here about the subordination of women to men. Obviously, this approach requires a rereading of the passage, but it would make the passage quite coherent and understandable while eliminating many difficulties.

Under this new theory, for instance, verse 4 would be translated more correctly to read: "Any man who prays or prophesies with an elaborate hairdo brings shame upon himself.

What Paul is saying, quite simply, is that men in Corinth should look like men and women like women. Equal though they are, they are still indubitably different.
Family meetings can work

By Katharine Bird

Clinical psychologist Dr. Joan Schwab gives high marks to the family conference as a way of keeping children informed and involved in family affairs. The Director of Outpatients at Oakland Center in Elkhart, Ind., this psychologist practices what she preaches. For some 11 years her family has met weekly for conversation, snacks and business. It's important for us to “get together and talk things over and we literally never would otherwise,” she explained. Her family includes four sons, aged 8 to 18, a daughter, 19, living in Colorado, and her husband, Joseph, also a clinical psychologist.

CONFERENCES last about 30 minutes and are often held on Sunday afternoon. The children are required to attend, even if this means foregoing a social event. When jobs or sports conflict, the family finds another time, frequently Sunday morning.

Pointing out that the agenda changes over the years as family needs alter, Mrs. Schwab said a family conference can be expected to accomplish the following goals:

1. Planning: everything from setting an entertainment budget to family vacations to finding time for trips to visit colleges. At least once a month in her family, chores, including babysitting for the 8-year-old, are discussed.

2. Conflict resolutions: This often involves cars, since the family lives in the country with no mass transportation. Family members hash out such matters as the use of a car, whether it is fair to ask a teenager with no job to help pay for auto insurance and upkeep and when a teenager should be allowed to buy a car for himself.

3. Decision-making. The meetings are a teaching process, which shows children how to make decisions and work out problems by collaborating with others. This process also provides a “bridge for the older child as they get ready to leave the family,” the psychologist said. Even “kids not directly involved get the idea this is how we make decisions.”

On the other hand, she learned early on that a family cannot be run as a democracy. Half-jokingly, she said, “Children should each have one vote while the parents have three.” At the very least, parents should “set the parameters and have the final word” in making decisions.

So, in a family conference, she explained the situation, asking the children how they felt. The children responded by “giving me a hard time and to this day they still kid me about reneging on that promise,” she added.

Another crisis situation where the family conference can help is in dealing with the death of a loved one. In this case, Mrs. Schwab stated, a long-established practice of family conferences means a process is already in place where children and parents can talk together about an illness or a death.

There are some hazards in setting up family conferences. Expecting children to come to meetings with something to talk about can be deadly, the psychologist remarked. It doesn’t work because children “look at parents as directors.” Therefore, she recommended, parents should take care to have something specific planned for each meeting, perhaps talking together in advance.

Another hazard is letting children think a solution can be found for all problems at a single meeting. Sometimes serious problems need to be “left hanging for a while,” Mrs. Schwab said. They can be the focus of several meetings.

Another situation to avoid is “calling one child on the carpet” during a family conference. Confrontations on discipline problems and relationships should be handled privately, she advised.

Finally, though her children grumble sometimes about the conferences, they all say they should keep them, Mrs. Schwab reported.

By Bob Willis

Eight years ago the newly elected parish council of Our Lady of Nazareth Parish in Roanoke, Va., packed overnight bags and went away for the weekend.

Crested at a retreat house outside Roanoke, a Blue Ridge Mountain city of 100,000 people, the council began a tradition of prayer and deliberation-filled weekends that have continued every year since. That 1973 meeting produced a statement of goals for the parish — goals concerning spirituality, the parish’s role in service to its own members and to others.

Earlier, Nazareth’s council was simply a dozen or so advisers for the pastor. In the early 1970s it was expanded to a body elected by parishioners. The retreat was an effort to help the council work together as a cohesive unit.

Each Weekend retreat experience includes socializing, sometimes with an important slant by council members. There is prayer and a sharing of views, led by a facilitator who may not be a parishioner but who knows the parish. Naturally — but not incidentally — there is worship.

During the weekend, plans for the future are made in broad outline. The windup session, typically lasting three or four hours, is the time for choosing who will be the new council president. This careful process takes place in a context of scripture reading, prayer and spiritual reflection.

“I look on it as a particular opportunity to build community,” says former president Marty Woodward, who has attended six weekends, four as a member and two as a facilitator. “It’s a way to get to touch with the mission of the parish and with our own journey of faith. She feels people learn to think of themselves as people with a role of Christian service rather than as a board of directors.

Pastor Father Thomas Caroluzza agrees. “Material is handled in a prayerful, discerning way, not like a workshop.”

JOE CRONIN, another former council president, recalls that some plans made during the weekends didn’t pan out or underwent change. More important, he thinks, were the relationships formed during the weekends. “I made some good friends and some good enemies too — people I can argue with; they know where I am.”

Father Caroluzza became pastor early in 1976 and went on retreat with the council that put together a five-year plan for the parish. Among its goals were construction of a new church building — completed in mid-1978 — and the development of the small neighborhood concept within the 900-family parish.

Another goal launched an effort to determine ways for the parish to serve the inner city. Today, parish, diocesan, city and community groups share the Downtown Center which offers a potpourri of services to inner-city people. Included are a day-care center, a house of prayer, a center for neighborhood renewal and a diocesan office for refugees.

Beginning in 1979, in an effort to cut costs, the council moved its weekend retreat into the parish. It now takes place Friday evening and all day Saturday with members going home at night. This allows more people to participate, but Father Caroluzza feels that a better sense of unity comes when the council goes off by itself. Occasionally, therefore, they still will go away for the longer experience, he said.

Finally, according to Cronin, what’s needed now in the parish is “a day of recollection, a cleansing rite at the end of the year, an observance that says God was with you all the time.”

Setting directions
St. Brendan dedicates new church

By Ana M. Rodriguez
Voice Staff Writer

In the 91-degree heat of the noon sun, the people of St. Brendan parish began gathering, anxious to get a seat at the dedication of their new, permanent church.

They huddled under umbrellas or the diminutive shade of the newly planted trees, and an hour later, more than 1,000 filled into the rectangular stone and wood structure with large stained glass windows which is already becoming known as the "Westchester Cathedral.

The parishioners had waited more than a year for this day, and despite the missing pews which hadn't arrived yet, they were not going to be deprived.

Finally the strains of the Creed, sung in English by the choir, and the Ave Maria, sung by Cuban soprano Maria Perez, reached and the colorful procession of priests and bishops entered the church, led off by the Knights of Columbus and members of the parish Building Committee.

"Today's a beautiful day," agreed Fr. Gerard LaCerra during the homily, which, like much of the ceremony, was spoken in Spanish and English, "because you have built a magnificent temple to the Lord."

AS HE PRAIRED Msgr. David Bushley, pastor, the people rose and gave their shepherd a standing ovation.

The new church, Fr. LaCerra said, is a living sign of "our belief in the Lord and that the Lord has not abandoned us but more than that, it stands as a symbol of the loving, caring and sharing that takes place inside," he added.

"You are the Church. You are the ones to give this building its meaning. You stand as a beacon for all to see that there is a place of love, a place of refuge," Fr. LaCerra continued.

But more than that, the renewal of the Baptismal promises, the sharing of the Eucharist and the procession of the Blessed Sacrament to its new dwelling place, Archbishop Edward McCarthy could only find three words to express heartfelt joy; "Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia," he said.

Eager to get seats inside, St. Brendan parishioners began gathering in the hot sun an hour before the ceremony. Left, the Archbishop anoints each corner of the main altar.

And after the pomp and the ceremony, the blessing, the anointing, the people agreed.
“Recordad que El vino a servir...”

Por Ana M. Rodríguez

Las campanas de la Catedral de Santa María, de Miami, tuvieron gozosas el pasado Sábado en la mañana cuando cinco hombres jóvenes hicieron votos de dedicar sus vidas al Señor sirviendo a Su pueblo como sacerdotes.

Ante más de 100 hermanos sacerdotes en una Catedral repleta de familiares, amigos, maestros y fieles, ellos respondieron “Presente” al ser llamados al altar y lagrimas de familiares, amigos, seminaristas.

Los nuevos de tal naturaleza efectuada en el Seminario St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Este próximo Domingo 24 de Mayo a las 2, de la tarde, una ceremonia similar tendrá lugar en la Catedral de Miami, Santa María, en la cual serán ordenados sacerdotes, quienes antes han servido como diáconos en parroquias de la arquidiócesis. Los cinco prestarán sus servicios en el sur de la Florida.

Los nuevos diáconos para servir al pueblo de Dios

Ocho jóvenes fueron ordenados para el diacronato transitorio (diáconos que continuarán estudios para el sacerdocio) en la primera ceremonia de tal naturaleza efectuada en el Seminario St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Nuestro Señor Jesús por los sufrimientos de Su corazon...,
Liga Católica Defenderá Derechos Civiles y Religiosos

Por Ana M. Rodríguez

Menos de 40 personas asistieron al lunes pasado a la toma de posesión de los dirigentes del recién fundado capitulo local de la liga Católica por los Derechos Religiosos y Civiles.

Pero el P. Peter Stravinskis, director para la región Este de Civiles, dijo que un grupo de personas se reunió con el padre Fitzgerald en la Arquidiócesis de Miami, y pidió que el año que viene, el número de miembros de la liga aumente dos veces.

La Liga Católica fue fundada en Milwaukee, Wisconsin, para defender los derechos de los católicos. Desde entonces, ha defendido con éxito a médicos y enfermeras que rehusaron participar en abortos, protestando contra artículos y comentarios anticatólicos y difundiendo información sobre el punto de vista católico en áreas tales como medicina y otros países.

La ceremonia de instalación del capítulo local se llevó a cabo en el Biscayne College, donde se celebró al Azbó, Edward McCarthy y el P. Stravinskis en la capilla de la escuela.

El Rabino Phineas Webberman del Templo Ohev Shalom de Miami Beach habló durante la ceremonia, criticando a los que atacan injustamente a la Iglesia Católica exhortando a todos los católicos del área del Sur de la Florida a ayudar y respaldar a los dirigentes de la liga.

Diez Años . . . y cuánto falta por hacer.

Diez años ha cumplido el Decimo Aniversario de Encuentros Familiares. Los Encuentros Familiares y su trabajo, permiten a muchas personas que se encuentren con la compañía de otras personas, son maravillas para muchas personas.

La señora Leon, que trabajaba como abogada para East Airlines, expresó su deseo de que todos los hispanos del área sepan de la liga y de que tienen derechos religiosos además de civiles. Cualquiera que cree haber sido discriminado a razón de sus convicciones religiosas o sabe de algún incidente donde ésto haya ocurrido, puede llamar a la señora Leon al 834-7894.

La Liga se dedica a defender los derechos religiosos de los no-católicos. Actualmente, cuenta con más de 600 miembros en el área Sur de la Florida, entre cuyos deberes está reportar casos de discriminación religiosa. El costo anual de pertenecer a la Liga es $10. Aquellos interesados pueden escribir a:

Liga Católica por Derechos Religiosos y Civiles

1100 West Wells Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233

La señora Leon, que trabajaba como abogada para East Airlines, expresó su deseo de que todos los hispanos del área sepan de la liga y de que tienen derechos religiosos además de civiles. Cualquiera que cree haber sido discriminado a razón de sus convicciones religiosas o sabe de algún incidente donde ésto haya ocurrido, puede llamar a la señora Leon al 834-7894.

La Liga se dedica a defender los derechos religiosos de los no-católicos. Actualmente, cuenta con más de 600 miembros en el área Sur de la Florida, entre cuyos deberes está reportar casos de discriminación religiosa. El costo anual de pertenecer a la Liga es $10. Aquellos interesados pueden escribir a:

Liga Católica por Derechos Religiosos y Civiles

1100 West Wells Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233

Diez años ha cumplido el Decimo Aniversario de Encuentros Familiares. Los Encuentros Familiares y su trabajo, permiten a muchas personas que se encuentren con la compañía de otras personas, son maravillas para muchas personas.

La señora Leon, que trabajaba como abogada para East Airlines, expresó su deseo de que todos los hispanos del área sepan de la liga y de que tienen derechos religiosos además de civiles. Cualquiera que cree haber sido discriminado a razón de sus convicciones religiosas o sabe de algún incidente donde ésto haya ocurrido, puede llamar a la señora Leon al 834-7894.

La Liga se dedica a defender los derechos religiosos de los no-católicos. Actualmente, cuenta con más de 600 miembros en el área Sur de la Florida, entre cuyos deberes está reportar casos de discriminación religiosa. El costo anual de pertenecer a la Liga es $10. Aquellos interesados pueden escribir a:

Liga Católica por Derechos Religiosos y Civiles

1100 West Wells Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233

Diez años ha cumplido el Decimo Aniversario de Encuentros Familiares. Los Encuentros Familiares y su trabajo, permiten a muchas personas que se encuentren con la compañía de otras personas, son maravillas para muchas personas.

La señora Leon, que trabajaba como abogada para East Airlines, expresó su deseo de que todos los hispanos del área sepan de la liga y de que tienen derechos religiosos además de civiles. Cualquiera que cree haber sido discriminado a razón de sus convicciones religiosas o sabe de algún incidente donde ésto haya ocurrido, puede llamar a la señora Leon al 834-7894.

La Liga se dedica a defender los derechos religiosos de los no-católicos. Actualmente, cuenta con más de 600 miembros en el área Sur de la Florida, entre cuyos deberes está reportar casos de discriminación religiosa. El costo anual de pertenecer a la Liga es $10. Aquellos interesados pueden escribir a:

Liga Católica por Derechos Religiosos y Civiles

1100 West Wells Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233
"Ustedes son la Iglesia, piedras vivas . . ."
NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

RESULTADO DEL IV FESTIVAL JUVENIL DE LA CANCIÓN

La celebración en la Casa de Curas, Emada, del IV Festival Juvenil de la canción vocacional. El local estaba repleto, había unas 153 personas, jóvenes y familiares.

"Quiero mirarme en tus ojos, Regreso a ti, porque Tu eres nuestro refugio" dice el Catolicismo. No se sabe por dónde están, de muchos del grupo del St. Michael. Su canción, "Regreso a Ti" ganó el premio por los arrepentidos, por el P. James Murphy, El Heraldo Católico, Nueva Orleans.

Los premios a la mejor música, letra, e interpretación de solista, se los llevó St. Timothy con la canción "Contigo voy". "Estoy aqui, Jesús, sin engaños, y lo sabes, lo que pienso lo acepto", dice la canción. Los muchachos y la muchacha establecieron un reto a todos los presentes con su canción "Juventud en marcha: "Vamos, lancemos el aliento". "Queremos que el Papa número uno de los seminaristas lanzabai al aire un llamado a vivir la fe con la exigencia de compromiso que quieran hacer. "Creer" se encuentra en el misterio de la vida. "Los muchachos y la muchacha" está llena de los mensajes, para concitar y ponerlos en vibración a todos los presentes.

Por Ha. Margarita Gomez, RMI

El Festival se terminó con una oración en favor de los refugiados de Mariel y el club "Vivir"

La música. Dice Nora Waleska. "Estoy aqui, Jesucristo, sin engaños, y lo sabes, lo que pienso lo acepto". Los muchachos y la muchacha quieren poner a todos los presentes con su canción "Juventud en marcha: "Vamos, lancemos el aliento". "Queremos que el Papa número uno de los seminaristas lanzabai al aire un llamado a vivir la fe con la exigencia de compromiso que quieran hacer. "Creer" se encuentra en el misterio de la vida. "Los muchachos y la muchacha" está llena de los mensajes, para concitar y ponerlos en vibración a todos los presentes.

Por Ha. Margarita Gomez, RMI

El Festival se terminó con una oración en favor de los refugiados de Mariel y el club "Vivir"

La música. Dice Nora Waleska. "Estoy aqui, Jesucristo, sin engaños, y lo sabes, lo que pienso lo acepto". Los muchachos y la muchacha quieren poner a todos los presentes con su canción "Juventud en marcha: "Vamos, lancemos el aliento". "Queremos que el Papa número uno de los seminaristas lanzabai al aire un llamado a vivir la fe con la exigencia de compromiso que quieran hacer. "Creer" se encuentra en el misterio de la vida. "Los muchachos y la muchacha" está llena de los mensajes, para concitar y ponerlos en vibración a todos los presentes.

Por Ha. Margarita Gomez, RMI

El Festival se terminó con una oración en favor de los refugiados de Mariel y el club "Vivir"

La música. Dice Nora Waleska. "Estoy aqui, Jesucristo, sin engaños, y lo sabes, lo que pienso lo acepto". Los muchachos y la muchacha quieren poner a todos los presentes con su canción "Juventud en marcha: "Vamos, lancemos el aliento". "Queremos que el Papa número uno de los seminaristas lanzabai al aire un llamado a vivir la fe con la exigencia de compromiso que quieran hacer. "Creer" se encuentra en el misterio de la vida. "Los muchachos y la muchacha" está llena de los mensajes, para concitar y ponerlos en vibración a todos los presentes.

Por Ha. Margarita Gomez, RMI

El Festival se terminó con una oración en favor de los refugiados de Mariel y el club "Vivir".
WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Bishops have published a major new statement, "Reflections on the Energy Crisis," calling on policy makers and Catholics to address energy issues "with moral insight and commitment."

The statement, more than a year in the making and some 10,000 words long, is a discussion of the entire range of energy issues, including the pluses and minuses of various energy sources, the just distribution of energy, and the moral dimensions of energy policy.

And underlying theme is a call for a smooth transition from past reliance on oil and natural gas to the alternative sources of the future.

"The threat of war, the danger that scarcity poses for the poor — such considerations are reason enough for the church to take part in the national discussion of energy," says the statement. "Further, energy is one of those touchstone issues like arms control or the limits of federal power whose resolutions will profoundly affect society in the 21st century."

"Unless some new perspectives are brought to bear, decision-makers will have little to rely on but the hard and rather narrow analytical tools that have guided energy development in the past."

The statement was developed by the bishop's Committee on Social Development and World Peace and was approved for distribution by the Administrative Board of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Noting that one purpose of the statement is to "arouse sensitivity to human considerations which are often ignored," the statement lists a series of six moral principles that ought to govern the development of energy policy.

* The right to life. While acknowledging that no energy strategy will be free from risk to human life, the statement urges energy planners to do all in their power to safeguard human life. "They must especially avoid exposing people to danger without giving them the opportunity to accept or reject that danger," the statement says.

* Responsible stewardship of the environment. "There is no question that, in our present state of knowledge, we cannot obtain adequate energy supplies without imposing some costs on the environment," the statement remarks. "But surely our response should not be to alienate ourselves from nature, to spurn the gifts God has given us."

* Accepting the necessary sacrifices, the statement urges that if sacrifice for the common good is necessary, it should be accepted cheerfully and in a Christian spirit.

* Striving for a more just society. The statement notes that the energy debate is not about abstractions and concepts but about "war, famine and suffering." It also notes that public discussion of energy policy has been sharpenly polarized and wonders how a non-partisan order can result when advocates for one position or another refuse to even consider the arguments of those they oppose.

* Special attention to the need of the poor. Steps must be taken to ensure that the poor or those subject to discrimination have an adequate supply of energy, the statement says.

* Participants in decision-making. The statement says fairness requires that groups and individuals from a broad spectrum of opinion be given the opportunity to take part in formulating energy policy.

Another major section of the statement discusses the pros and cons of various energy sources.

On conventional oil and natural gas, the statement acknowledges that the country cannot "wean itself overnight" from reliance on petroleum. Thus, efforts to find new oil and to force more crude from old wells, "have clear value."

Nonetheless, the statement says that the supply of oil is finite and production of petroleum should not be overemphasized. "Why pursue a policy that guarantees the early exhaustion of domestic supplies, especially when oil has certain uses (in the production of pharmaceuticals, for instance) that would be very difficult to replace?" the statement asks.

Coal, the statement says, "could become the key transitional fuel, bridging the gap between petroleum and renewable energy resources." But, coal also has environmental implications, both for those who live near and work in the mines and for potential atmospheric changes which could affect climate worldwide.

Nuclear fission also is a complex and uncertain technology, and both pro and anti-nuclear advocates seem prone to exaggerated claims, creating an atmosphere in which rational public discussion is difficult," remarks the statement.

While noting the argument that failure to develop nuclear power could put the United States at a disadvantage in supplying energy to its people, the statement also warns about the "great evil" that can be done by nuclear energy and says the defenders of nuclear power must "demonstrate its safety beyond a reasonable doubt."
Environmental Center Expression of Love for South Florida

PURPOSE OF THE CENTER

In his last speech, Adlai Stevenson commented: "We travel together, passengers on a little space ship, dependent on its vulnerable supplies of air and soil, ... preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work, and I will say the love, we give our fragile craft."

The Life Lab Environmental Demonstration Center at Miami-Dade South Community College is an expression of their love for South Florida's bit of "space ship earth." It is a tangible expression of their caring for our environment. They are working with their hands and with building materials, as well as their minds and with images of new possibilities. They want the Center to demonstrate a way of living in which we can give back to the environment as many good things as we take from it. They want it to teach a lifestyle that will enrich rather than deplete resources our children's children will badly need to survive.

The Center and the values it expresses should teach an environmental ethic as well as a technology. By the use of "appropriate technologies" and passive architectural designs, they are creating a comfortable "model" residence that uses a tiny fraction of the energy normally required in South Florida. It utilizes natural sources of energy, natural geographic and climatic features, organic recycling of all wastes, and the productive use of yard areas for organic gardening and aquaculture.

While Miami-Dade Community College is providing a site and coordination for the Center, all work is being done by students, trainees and community volunteers. Professional consultants donate their time. Funds for materials are privately donated.

FEATURES OF THE CENTER

The Center design includes approximately 3600 square feet of roofed-over living area and screened porches. Interior space is kept open to allow for future experimentation with flexible walls, movable insulation panels and alternative ventilation systems. "Appropriate technologies" and passive architectural features incorporated into the plan include:

1. A well insulated umbrella roof, like a modern version of a Seminole chickee.
2. A system of double-glazed "Light traps" to allow natural sunlight to flood the entire interior.
3. Well insulated folding exterior walls that open to take advantage of Florida's breezes, but that close to retain solar heat when needed.
4. A simple, modular design that can be assembled by students and volunteers with no real construction skills.
5. Several different types of solar space and water heating systems.
6. Passive natural cooling systems.
7. A 12-volt DC electric lighting system using a wind generator and photovoltaic cells.
8. A windmill for pumping water to an elevated water tank on the roof.
9. A simple gravity fed plumbing system.
10. A solar oven and other sun-powered cooking devices.
11. A solar dehydrating system for preserving foods.
14. A composting toilet and other waste recycling systems.
15. A "gray water" treatment system.
17. An aquaculture system to raise fish for food.

The E.D.C. has an Electrical Wind Generator (which powers our lights) and a windmill that pumps our well water to a reservoir located on the roof, which provides the water pressure for our entire system.

FOR INFORMATION OR TO BECOME INVOLVED

To receive more information about the Center's credit and non-credit programs, or to volunteer to help, phone 596-1700.

Send name, address and phone number to Prof. Mac Smith, Environmental Demonstration Center, MDCC, 11011 S.W. 104 St., Miami 33176.
New Customer Option In Telephone Service

Southern Bell has been experimenting with a concept for pricing local telephone service in Florida called "measured service." In the trial experiments, customers in six locations may choose from several local service options in addition to the traditional flat rate service. These customers select the service which best fit their individual needs. Results from the experiments indicate that there is particular interest in a measured offering known as "Economy" service. It is now proposed that Economy service be offered in other areas of the state where it is technologically feasible to do so.

The Economy option is a low-priced service designed to meet the needs of many senior citizens, low-income families and those on a fixed income if they use the telephone less than the average. And while it's particularly suited for many of these customers, the option also could benefit anyone who does not need to make a great many phone calls.

With this type of service, residential customers would pay a basic monthly charge that is 40 percent lower than their regular flat rate charge. This basic rate would include a calling allowance of $2.00. With this allowance, a customer could make about 30 calls and still enjoy the full 40 percent discount. Of course, the customer could make many calls above the allowance and still enjoy a lower bill than he or she would pay on a flat rate basis. Outgoing calls above the allowance would be charged at a varying rate depending upon where the calls are made to, the time of day the calls are made, and the length of conversation.

Economy service, of course, is not designed to meet the needs of every telephone customer. That's why traditional flat rate service will still be available for residential customers.

Put Morals In Energy Issue.

continued from p. 1

Later, the statement turns to solar power and remarks that contrary to the apprehension which greets most energy sources, "the general reaction to solar power is hope."

But it also remarks that since most solar technologies are in an early stage of development, it is extremely difficult to predict their potential or the unforeseen problems they may present.

ENERGY DISTRIBUTION and control also are important issues, the statement says.

"Certainly, the control and distribution of energy in America today occasions as much structural sin as any major feature of our national life," according to the statement. "Some corporations neglect or deny their social responsibilities, government sometimes acts without regard for the common good, and pressure groups relentlessly pursue their narrow goals in defiance of others' legitimate concerns."

The statement also argues that "people have the right to intervene when energy policy is designed and implemented," and that energy should be provided for the poor much the same way as food is provided.

"As food stamps are an attempt to deal with inequitable food distribution, (low-income energy assistance) is an attempt to deal with inequitable energy distribution."

The statement concludes by urging Catholic parishes, schools and other organizations to continue to participate in the energy issue. "The Catholic Christian community should be a continuous presence in the energy debate as long as issues to closely touch the welfare of humanity go unresolved," the statement says.

How to answer the phone when you're on the phone.

With Call Waiting service you can answer a second phone call while putting the person you're already talking to on hold. Two beeps tell you a call is coming in. You simply depress your switchhook, putting your first caller on hold, and answer the second call. You can even switch back and forth between calls.

Call Waiting is just one of four convenient Custom Calling Services you can add to your phone service. For details just go by a PhoneCenter Store or call your Southern Bell Business Office.
Floridians spend over 12 Million Dollars on Solar Water Heaters

The ever increasing cost and diminishing supply of fossil fuel has sparked an ever increasing interest in the use of solar energy. Here in South Florida where the use of electricity for water heating is higher than most areas of the nation, and sunshine is abundant, there is little wonder Floridians spent over 12 million dollars last year on solar water heaters.

The economics of solar can be analyzed many ways but all results show it to be a good investment. Solar water heating is a real property investment in your home which is exempt from sales and property tax. Many banks now consider energy cost in qualifying people for mortgages and will evaluate a house with solar higher than a non solar home.

Solar hot water systems qualify for a 40 percent federal tax credit which is a bottomline, dollar for dollar credit against taxes. Your monthly hot water heating costs are equal to 20 percent of your electric bill on an annual basis. This monthly expenditure is after tax dollars, which before solar are a non deductable home expense.

After solar it is a tax free return on your investment which increases at the same rate as energy costs. The combined tax credit and energy savings will yield a tax free return on your investment in the first year of close to 60 percent. If the cost of a new or replacement water heater is included in the cost analysis the first year return raises to almost 70 percent.

In the new construction where the cost of the system is included in the mortgage, you have the advantage of displacing the cost of the conventional water heater, taking the 40 percent federal tax credit, increasing the evaluation of the home, lowering the monthly operating cost and increasing your mortgage payment less than your energy savings. This gives you a positive cash flow from day one.

The economic and emotional decision to purchase a solar hot water system is going to benefit you and our nation in both the near and long term.

You should follow good consumer practices in making your decision to purchase though. Get at least three estimates from companies you have investigated with the Better Business bureau or other consumer protection organizations. Check references of people in your area who have purchased systems and the length of time the company has been in business and make sure they carry the proper licenses and insurance.

A consumers guide to solar is available along with other publications from the Florida Solar Energy Center. The Florida Solar Energy industries Association can provide you with a list of members in your area who have signed the code of ethics regulating business and installation pracices.

Florida Solar Energy Center
300 State Road 401
Cape Canaveral, Florida 32920

Florida Solar Energy industries
Plaza One Building Suite 207
One West Camino Real
Boca Raton, Florida 33432

Q. I have a swimming pool and run my filter 12 to 15 hours a day. Can I reduce this time to save money without causing algae problems? — D.E., Miami.

A. The National Spa and Pool Institute (NSPI) recommends operating your swimming pool filter pump eight hours a day during the warmer months. In keeping with these guidelines and to help reduce demand during high use periods, FPL recommends operating pool filter pumps from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and again from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. The longer six-hour, daytime setting provides adequate restoration of chemicals during the warmest part of the day. In addition, NSPI suggests it may be necessary to increase chemicals when the pool is exposed to greater sun penetration and you use it more.

The National Spa and Pool Institute recommends operating your swimming pool filter pump eight hours a day during the warmer months. In keeping with these guidelines and to help reduce demand during high use periods, FPL recommends operating pool filter pumps from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and again from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. The longer six-hour, daytime setting provides adequate restoration of chemicals during the warmest part of the day. In addition, NSPI suggests it may be necessary to increase chemicals when the pool is exposed to greater sun penetration and you use it more.

Experience turbocharging in true luxury. In a test ride of the new Audi 5000 Turbo, feel the turbo boost when you accelerate. Feel how effortlessly the Turbo takes the hills. The sure-footed tracking of oversized steel belted radial tires. The reassurance of power-assisted 4-wheel disc brakes. Special contoured seats, rich velour upholstery and new open-design head restraints. A custom divided headliner, with inlays that match the upholstery. A digital clock mounted between the recessed, padded sun visors. Plus standard appointments such as air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, power windows, and more.

Experience the ultimate test ride. Call us for an appointment with the new Audi 5000 Turbo, today.

CABRIOLET PORSCHE + AUDI
3780 BIRD RD., MIAMI, FLA.

DADE
634-2223 3801 NW 27 Ave.

BROW
763-1515

446-5831 Sales • Leasing • Service
462-3155
Good Driving Habits
Conserve Energy

Almost half of all the energy we as individuals consume is for our automobiles. As a driver, you can make a major contribution to solving our country's energy problems — and save money in the process. The energy tips below can help you save energy and dollars!

Slow down. Speed is a primary consumer of gasoline. Most automobiles get about 28 percent better mileage at 50 miles per hour and about 21 percent better at 55 mph, than at 70. The optimum speed for saving gasoline is 35 to 40 mph.

Drive smoothly. Practice easy starts, gradual acceleration, and smooth stops. Jackrabbit starts require about twice the gasoline than does a gentle pull. With 10 percent less air resistance, you save energy and dollars.

Starts require about 30 percent more gasoline than does a gentle pull. With 10 percent less air resistance, you save energy and dollars. Start your car with the manual in first gear and release the brake pedal when the clutch engages instead of pressing the clutch all the way out. Your automatic transmission will transmit power to the wheels more efficiently this way.

When accelerating, press the gas pedal down only as much as necessary to reach driving speed. Build up to a higher speed before climbing hills and long grades. Plan ahead to void excessive acceleration in passing cars at highway speeds. Save the passing gear for real emergencies.

Don't race the engine. Racing your engine when the car is not in motion wastes fuel. Revving the engine before turning off the key is especially bad for the engine and for mileage. Use your brake, not your accelerator pedal, to keep your car in place on a hill.

Shift into higher gears as soon as possible. Racing along in second gear rather than shifting up into high gear can use as much as 45 percent more fuel.

Don't idle long. If you have to wait more than a minute, turn off your engine. It takes less gas to start the car again than to let it idle for more than one minute.

Don't drag the brake as you drive. The wasted fuel and wearout the brakes.

Don't warm up the engine excessively. It is not necessary to warm the car before driving on cold days. Lifting your car for more than one minute to warm it in cold weather can cause damage (warming at an increased engine speed is especially harmful). The improved viscosity of modern oils and lubricants has eliminated old-fashioned notions of engine warming. Rather than waste both time and energy warming your car, drive slowly for the first quarter mile or so.

Use your air conditioner sparingly. Your air conditioner decreases fuel economy by about 10 percent. Use it only when you're really uncomfortable — then choose a moderate temperature setting. Lighten the load. A lighter car uses less fuel. Keep only essential items in your trunk. Excess baggage costs you a 1 percent increase in gasoline consumption for each 100 pounds.

Do you pull a camper or trailer? Slow down for substantial gasoline savings. Check with your dealer for wind shield devices which can be attached to your car or camper to reduce wind resistance.

Plan your driving. Consolidate your trips so that you accomplish as many tasks as possible in one trip. Plan your route so that you know all the places you're planning to go and can organize stops to avoid retracting your path. Choose the most direct and efficient routes. If you drive more than one car, drive the one that uses the least amount of gasoline whenever practical. Schedule trips to avoid rush hours. Use routes with a minimum number of traffic lights and stop signs.

Join the carpool generation. Every day approximately 58 million American workers use automobiles to get to and from work. Forty million of them drive alone. Our nation would save 33 million gallons of gasoline each day if the average commuter passenger load were increased from 1.3 to 2.3. This might well be the most important action you can take to save energy.

The Great American Energy Savers!

1981 DODGE ARIES
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

The sleek, aero dynamic Omni 024 Sport Coupe for 1981
INCREDIBLE, THE WAY IT CAN MOVE YOU.

People who think that today's small cars are destined to be dull haven't met Omni 024. The excitement builds when you get behind the wheel. It's not just Omni's bucket seats, floor-mounted four-speed, luxury three-spoke steering wheel and optional Rallye cluster. It's the anticipation of moving 024's sleek form beyond the multitude of ordinary cars — with surprising agility and responsiveness. You can feel Omni's front-wheel drive, rack-and-pinion steering and 1.7-liter overhead-cam engine take command. You are totally involved in a unique driving experience. You have met the 024 and the road is yours.

EPA 23-26 MPG.

ROAD GRIPPING FRONT WHEEL DRIVE...

EASY FINANCING...

Take as long as four years to pay.

OMNI FOUR-DOOR
The Car That had it all... First. The first small, front-wheel drive American car ever built, OMNI FOUR-DOOR has a sure grip on the road in wind and rain. Its excellent traction and handling make it easy to maneuver in heavy traffic and tight parking. It's big enough inside for four full-sized adults, PLUS! more than ten cubic feet of cargo space.

EPA 23-26 MPG.

OMNI Options
Traction Control
AM/FM/Stereo
Speed Control
Tri-Line Roof Rack
Rear Window Wiper/Washer
Air Conditioning

Open 8:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
Monday Thru Friday
Saturday 8:30 - 7 Sunday 10-7

Ask about Trail Dodge EXENDED WARRANTIES
2900 South West Eighth Street "ON THE TRAIL" Miami 33135 • Telephone: 642-5100

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, May 22, 1981 / Page 5
Tips for Watt-Wise Living by

Q. The air conditioning season will soon be here. Is there anything I can do now to have my system ready? — N.P., N.Y.

A. Now is the best time to have your system checked by a competent service technician to advance the cooling season. This check-up should include routine maintenance including lubrication of motors, cleaning the condenser and checking the refrigerant level. There are some main maintenance checks you can perform yourself. Check your owner's manual, and don't overlook replacing the filters monthly!


A. Yes, a flow restricting shower head can save energy! Flow restricting shower heads reduce the flow of water from six to eight gallons per minute to as little as 1.5 gallons per minute. Reduction in water flow also can be achieved by placing a metal or plastic flow restrictor in the shower arm in front of the shower head. These inexpensive flow restrictors also can be used on faucets to reduce water flow. By reducing water flow, water consumption as well as energy to heat the water is saved.

Q. What's more energy-efficient — using the self-cleaning feature of my oven, or using oven cleaner and heating up the oven as instructed? on the label? — J.B., Bunnell.

A. Self-cleaning ovens have more insulation, and therefore use less energy when baking. The cost of using the self-cleaning feature is only a fraction of the cost for chemical cleaners and scourers to the job.

During the cooling season, plan to use the self-cleaning cycle later in the evening or during early morning hours to minimize heat buildup in the kitchen. You also save energy if you use the self-cleaning cycle immediately after using the oven to take advantage of the heat already there.

Q. How can I tell whether I need to weatherstrip my doors and windows — B.P., Lake City.

A. One simple way is to look around the edges of doors and windows during the day. If you see light shining through from outside, you'll know that air is getting through, too. Another method is to wrap a piece of plastic food wrap around a pencil, leaving one end free. On a breezy day, hold the pencil near the door and window frames. If the plastic wrap flutters, you'll know you need to weatherstrip and caulk.

The same idea works using a lit candle. If air is coming through, the candle will flicker. Caution is advised when using this method.

When you properly weatherstrip and caulk, you'll be saving energy while air conditioning as well as heating your home.

I am in the market for a new water heater and was told that I have to install a timer. Is that right? — J.M., St. Petersburg.

A. It depends. The 1980 Florida Legislature did pass a bill requiring electric water heaters with resistance elements as the primary heat source to have a 24-hour timer. On the other hand, if the heat loss through the walls of the water heater tank is not more than 4 watts per square foot of tank surface per hour, you don't need a timer. Most of the better insulated models now on the market meet this guideline. If you are a new water heater, select one meeting this higher efficiency standard.

The law also requires that a heat trap — a plumbing technique which reduces heat loss from pipes — be installed with water heaters. In addition, new heaters must be installed with the thermocouple set at 125 degrees fahrenheit, or at the unit's minimum setting.

Q. I am a teacher and plan to spend the summer camping. What can I do to protect my home from mildew while I am gone? — C.S., Miami.

A. Living on the Florida peninsula, never far from a seacoast, we enjoy a mild climate that northern friends envy. But the humidity that goes with a coastal location can bring problems just as soon do without — mildew.

Most of us soon learn to control mildew by keeping stored possessions clean and well ventilated. But the problem can pop up and cause damage to clothing or furnishings when we close up our homes for extended absences, such as vacations.

First of all, let's look at what causes mildew — continuous presence of moisture on a surface, darkness, low air movement, and mildew spores. With this in mind, here are some suggestions that may help reduce mildew growth:

1. Seal your home tightly, to control the entry of humid air; the same weatherstripping and caulking that help hold down cooling and heating costs will help there.

2. Leave closet, pantry and non-operating appliance doors open to allow air circulation.

3. Space out clothing and shoes in your closets to allow air circulation; do the same with dry food packages in storage pantries (Cardboard packages tend to absorb moisture and become likely locations for mildew growth).

4. Place lamp with a shielded low-wattage bulb on the floor of your closet or pantry — at a safe distance from the lamp — set a small fan on low speed; be certain both lamp and fan are safely clear of each other and all closet articles, and are protected from any possibility of being hit by falling objects; also make sure the electrical cords are in good condition.

5. Place a desiccant (a chemical drying agent such as silica gel, for example) on the closet floor in a container large enough to hold removed moisture without overflowing; desiccants are sold under various brand names at many drugstores and supermarkets.

6. You can use central air conditioning to control extreme humidity and to help protect furnishings by setting the thermostat on 82 degrees, with the fan switch on AUTO; note that thermostats can be inaccurate, so it may be wise to check the actual temperature with a good quality thermometer.

7. Special property, valuables, etc. may warrant more expensive humidity control, such as the use of a dehumidifier. If you have one, make arrangements for someone to check the unit periodically to be sure it is continuing to operate safely and not overflowing. Have them drain the moisture condensed by the unit as necessary.

8. If you have a humidistat as well as a thermostat control, set the thermostat at 82 degrees and humidistat at 70 percent relative humidity. A humidistat is a control sensor that reacts to humidity levels. It turns on the air conditioner when the humidity exceeds the level you set.

"Tips for Watt-Wise Living" is a service of Florida Power & Light Company. Please send any questions you might have about energy conservation to "Tips for Watt-Wise Living," FPL, P.O. Box 529160, Miami, Florida 33152. Be sure to include your name and address, since all questions will receive a personal reply.

Learn more about Important Energy issues

EXTENSION ENERGY LINE

"Extension Energy Line" has been developed by the Florida Cooperative Extension Service (IFAS) to help you know more about today's important energy issues.

This statewide telecommunication system now offers 28 tapes on alternative energy sources and 62 tapes on energy conservation. Many tapes tell you what energy materials are available, what research is under way, and where to go for more information.

The tapes do not provide a complete do-it-yourself packet. They do convey facts that will stimulate your interest, suggest the possibilities open to you, and steer you to information that will help you do it yourself. The county agents at your local Cooperative Extension Service office maintain an Energy Information Center and can provide you with the latest technical data and research findings and a variety of brochures, pamphlets, and fact sheets on many specific energy topics.

Hours of Operation

"Extension Energy Line" operates from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

How to Use Extension Energy Line

To use "Extension Energy Line" follow these simple steps:

1. Select the title of the tape you wish to hear.

2. Dial 1- 800-342-7858.

3. Request the tape by number when an operator answers.

4. Have paper and pencil ready to take notes.

5. If you don't understand some point on a tape, call back and ask again.

6. Call your local county Extension office for any extra information you want on the topic.
"Our Watt-Wise package is saving us $30 to $40 a month on our electric bill."

“We’ve compared our electric bills with neighbors who live in the same size home and theirs are $30 to $40 more than ours. That’s what Thomas and Lois Pomeroy of Miami estimate their Watt-Wise Living™ package saves them every month.

What’s a Watt-Wise package? It’s a combination of features that meet FPL’s energy-saving standards and can be easily included in the construction of a new home. Over a period of years they can save you substantially more than they cost. Naturally, how much you save will depend on your lifestyle and conservation efforts.

Watt-Wise homes have cost-saving features like extra ceiling and wall insulation, solar or heat-recovery units for water heating, a higher-efficiency air conditioner or heat pump. Power savers like fluorescent lighting and a microwave oven, and thermally efficient windows and doors, with glass areas planned to minimize heat build-up.

Today, there are many ways to save on electricity without giving up comfort. You’ll find them in FPL’s Watt-Wise Living Program. Today, it’s one of the wisest investments you could make. Stop by your local FPL office and pick up a free brochure.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Watt-Wise Living. It saves you more than it costs. Ask your builder.
Desi Lima was a big hit at the Youth Amateur Boxing Match... now he's hit it big as a TV star.

Meet the Champ! Desi Lima was a smash at last week's Youth Amateur Boxing Match sponsored by the City of Miami and Coconut Grove Cares, Inc., a non-profit organization involved in a wide range of social service programs.

Coconut Grove Cares, founded in 1948 by Executive Director Elizabeth Verrick, provides those in need with family counseling, dental and medical care, educational grants, job placement programs for the elderly and much more. Including AAU sanctioned youth boxing to help give kids a sense of personal pride and accomplishment.

Vision Cable was right there at ringside, and our cameras caught every right hook and left jab... but we caught something else, too. The pride of a community playing together, supporting each other and having fun. It's all part of Vision's Operation Scrapbook, a wide range project to document and record the life of the Miami area today. Our goal: to develop an electronic archive of the community, for the community.

Vision Cable Communications, along with several other cable television companies, will be making a presentation at an open hearing to determine the award of the franchise for cable TV in the city of Miami. Our stated commitment is to use technology to help you and your family enjoy your lives in Miami more. That's why we're planning ahead now by videotaping all the things — big and little, serious and lighthearted — that make Miami special to you.

Like Coconut Grove Cares and their Youth Amateur Boxing Matches, Operation Scrapbook is very similar to the kind of locally originated programming you could expect to see on your Vision Cable local channels. Specialized programming that serves the needs of individual communities. Programming that's both entertaining and informative. Helping Miami residents keep in touch with, and participate in, the activities of the community.

We'll be keeping you up to date on the stops we make in Miami. If you would like further information on our project, our phone number is 576-7866. When you call, be sure to say it's regarding Operation Scrapbook.

Putting the city of Miami in focus.