Eucharist seeks social justice

By Nancy Frazier

VATICAN CITY (NC) - The Eucharist calls Christians not only to "good sentiments" but to an "effective and vigorous engagement" in acts of social justice, said Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, Papal secretary of state. He wrote on behalf of Pope John Paul II to Cardinal Hyacinthe Thiandoum of Dakar, Senegal, president of the international symposium on "Responsibility, Sharing, Eucharist," held July 13-15 in Toulouse, France.

It is not a question only of good words ... Charity is written necessarily in actions.

The meeting was in preparation for the 42nd International Eucharistic Congress (July 16-23) in Lourdes, France. The French-language letter was released by the Vatican along with a list of the seven members of the pontifical mission to the Lourdes congress. Approximately 60,000 participants are expected at the Congress.

THE AILING POPE

John Paul II will be represented by Cardinal Bernardin Cantin, the 59-year-old president of the Pontifical Justice and Peace Commission and the Pontifical Council "Cor Unum." The African cardinal is expected to bring to Lourdes a message written by the pope from his hospital bed in Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic. Pope John Paul had planned to attend the congress July 21-23 until he was wounded in an assassination attempt May 13 in St. Peter's Square.

Cardinal Casaroli said in the letter that participants in the Toulouse symposium "will do well to look first, with clarity, at world realities and especially at the less favored regions or human groups, where hunger or various menaces burden the life of man or his inalienable rights." The Eucharist "builds the church and unceasingly calls the church to be a fraternal community and a ferment of brotherhood in the world," the cardinal said.

"IT IS NOT a question only of good words or good sentiments," he added. "Charity is written necessarily in actions, in concrete attitudes, in the responsibility for service, for sharing, not only between Christians but among all our human brothers and sisters."

"It supposes an effective and vigorous engagement — the cry of those who are dying of hunger and violence await it," Cardinal Casaroli said. "It seeks above all justice."

He urged "every Christian nourished by the Eucharist... to give witness in his or her family, in his or her workplace or living environment, without neglecting to also participate in overt initiatives on behalf of the most universal needs."

The eight-day congress at Lourdes will feature processions, round-table discussions, concerts and language-group conferences. It will close with the ordination of priests.

The key events will be the various eucharistic celebrations in different languages, rites and locations, following the congress theme: "Jesus Christ, bread broken for a new world."

Handicapped unite at special Mass

By George Kemon

More than 600 people — handicapped, their families, friends, clergy and well-wishers — packed St. Clement Church in Fort Lauderdale last Sunday afternoon as Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, assisted by Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman, said a special Mass in honor of the International Year of Disabled Persons.

The handicapped people came; the hearing-impaired, the blind, the crippled, the mentally retarded, from all over Broward and Dade County to honor Our Lord and be with Him in observance of this special day set aside for them.

SAYS PAPAL SEC’Y OF STATE

Laughter springs from the mouths of Jodi Spratt, 9, and Joli Boutet, 4, who have discovered a way to beat South Florida's heat wave during a recreation break at a Fort Lauderdale Bible school summer vacation.
Church of England to allow divorced to remarry

LONDON (NC) — The Church of England (Anglican) has voted to allow the remarriage in church of divorced persons during the lifetime of a former spouse, something that had been forbidden. On the final day of its meeting the church's General Synod voted by substantial majorities of all three houses of bishops, clergy and laity in favor of the principle "that there are circumstances in which a divorced person may be married in church during the lifetime of a former partner.

But any practical implementation of this decision is not expected before 1983 because the synod has called for a report on the question of the pastoral care of the divorced and remarried. This report would establish the range of procedures that could be followed in cases "where it is appropriate for a divorced person to marry in church in a former partner's lifetime."

Nicaraguans warned on Freedom of Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NC) — A meeting on freedom of the press, sponsored by the Nicaraguan Human Rights Commission provided a forum for criticism of the government by political groups and non-governmental media.

Among participants, in the meeting were representatives from the Social Christian Party, the Social Democratic Party, the Conservative Party and the Constitutional party. There were no Sandinista media represented.

Fabio Gadea Mantilla, director of Radio Corporacion, said some of the actions by the media represented. "We think we have kind of a mandate from the government in going in just the opposite direction," said Sister Mary Irving. "It seems some sort of kind of public prayer response is needed to demonstrate that Christians believe in peace and life."

"I believe in life and in peace and I see our government going in just the opposite direction," said Sister Mary Irving. "It seems some kind of public prayer response is needed to demonstrate that Christians believe in peace and life."

"We think we have kind of a mandate from the gospel and from our church to both speak for the poor and to work against the arms race," Sister Kownacki said. She added she has been arrested three times in the last several years, including once before at the White House, for demonstrating for peace.

According to their supporters who weren't arrested, the lay people, like the Religious, have been involved in the peace movement and supporters of such Catholic peace and anti-poverty groups as the Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV), Washington, and Jonah House, in Baltimore, which have been sponsoring demonstrations and other activities at the White House for a month. The demonstrators arrested July 10 bring to 168 the total of prayer-demonstrators arrested at the White House since June 2, according to CCNV member Mitch Snyder.

The 10 arrested said they wanted to promote peace and to protest the Reagan administration's priorities in military and defense spending and cutbacks in social services.

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Benedictines, peace activists arrested at White House

WASHINGTON (NO) — Ten people, including five nuns, were arrested recently while praying for peace on the White House grounds.

They participated in the usual White House tour given visitors and then afterwards, in two separate groups, as tourists filed out of the grounds, broke away, stopped over chains marking areas off limits to unauthorized personnel, and knelt and prayed. Such an offense is usually considered a misdemeanor.

Those arrested were Benedictine Sisters Mary Lou Kownacki, 39, national coordinator of the Benedictines for Peace and chairperson of the national executive council of Pax Christi U.S.A.; Carolyn Conroy-Kopkowski, 41; Pat Lupo, 37; and Marlene Bertke, 49, and their laywoman associate, Demi Howley, 27, all of Erie, Pa.; and School Sister of Notre Dame Mary Irving, 46, of St. Paul's College, Washington, who were in one group of prayer-demonstrators; and spr. Ellen Grady, 18; Steve Hooper, 27; Gayle Fassett, 31; all of Baltimore, and Frank Carver, 59, of Trumansburg, N.Y.

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The Philadelphia Archdiocese has paid the city of Philadelphia $204,569 for the platform and altar built by the city for the visit of Pope John Paul II in 1979. The U.S. Supreme Court last week stand without comment lower court decisions that city payment for the platform and altar on Logan Circle in Philadelphia would be unconstitutional. The American Civil Liberties Union had brought the suit challenging the city's payment for them. The Philadelphia Archdiocese had originally offered to pay for the altar and platform and repeatedly stated its willingness to do so.

Vatican opposes Gov. control of news

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Bishop Agnellus Andrew, vice president of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications, sharply warned against excessive government control of the news.

In an interview on Vatican Radio, the Vatican official rejected proposals for the New World Information Order which he said would give control of the media to governments. Another great reality that has emerged recently is the project for a New World Information Order which is the concrete expression in the MacBride Report, with the denunciation of the excessive dependence of the Third World upon the West as regards information," Bishop Andrew said. "It is necessary, to encourage the Third World to have its own sources of information. On the other hand, there is the danger that too much power will be given to the state in the field of information. It is claimed that the state should have absolute control of information, which is quite different from the church's teaching on the freedom of information," he added.

Pope Accepts resignation of Bishop Scanlon

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John Paul II has accepted the resignation in Japan in late April of 74-year-old Bishop John J. Scanlan of Honolulu, Hawaii, a native of Ireland who has headed that diocese for 13 years. Msgr. Clemente Facciani, charge d'affaires at the apostolic delegation in Washington, announced the resignation.

Mother Teresa on Abortion in Japan

WASHINGTON (NC) — Mother Teresa exposed the abortion problem in Japan during her visit in April, according to Father Anthony Zimmerman, executive director of the Japan Family Life Association. In Japan, where abortion has been legalized since 1948, "the average family has one or more abortions," Father Zimmerman said in a June visit to Washington. He was looking for an American distributor to handle a film showing Mother Teresa's anti-abortion speech in Japan. A country with just 125 million people and a population growth of the United States, Japan has a million more abortions a year, 2.5 million compared to 1.3 million. Abortions outnumber births in Japan, "most mothers have to work," said Father Zimmerman.

NAWR Meet in Boston

BOSTON (NC) — The four-day annual meeting of the National Assembly of Women Religious (NAWR) began with criticism of oppressive structures, discussed by the chairwoman of the NAWR board, and ended with the approval of resolutions opposing the Reagan administration's budget and the draft and backing the Equal Rights Amendment. More than 200 members of the NAWR attended the organization's 11th annual meeting at Emmanuel College in Boston. While many of those attending the meeting were members of congregations of sisters, others were laywomen, married or single. In an opening address, Dominican Sister Marjorie Tuite, chairwoman of the NAWR board, said, "There's a groaning in the universe to be free. The first task is to hear the groaning, and the despair of the people who utter it."
Not one vocation but many, Serrans learn

By Sue Blum
Voice Correspondent

Calling the ceremony a sign of "a new stirring of life in the Church," Archbishop Edward McCarthy recently commissioned twenty-four more lay ministers to serve in the Archdiocese of Miami.

The newly-commissioned ministers bring to 92 the total of Ecclesial Lay Ministers to serve in the Archdiocese.

The newly-commissioned ministers are:

- Teresita Pulido will work with the Hispanic community.
- The newly-commissioned ministers are:
  - Mary Joanne Ahring of St. Jude Parish, Hialeah; John Powell of Chicago, who has a weekly television program called "American Catholic," told the convention participants that it is "important to see love, correctly to understand marriage."
  - "It is important that we don't see love as a feeling. If love were a feeling, we would be like a human yo-yo, going up and down. Feelings come and go," he added. "We need to see love as a gift" and as a "life commitment," Father Powell said. "Love works for those who work at it. Marriage is a do-it-yourself kit. You have to work at it."

He told married couples to keep reminding each other: "I'm your man; I'm your woman, we're going to make it."
A Cuban refugee recently walked into the Hialeah Outreach Office, 1075 E. 4th Ave., asking for assistance. Her family was desperate for a place to live.

Like many recently arrived refugees, they faced a whole range of potentially overwhelming problems. But since October of last year, help has been available in the form of the Hialeah Center, a social agency staffed by the Catholic Service Bureau and Health and Rehabilitative Services.

THE SERVICES of the agency are manifold. In the above example, the family, including a husband and wife, the wife’s father and two children, were referred to a resettlement agency which found them an apartment and paid the first month’s rent.

But the agency, with four full-time bilingual social workers, was able to help in other ways also. Counselors discovered that the wife was upset because her father was bilingual social workers, was able to help in other ways also.

The director (above) of the Hialeah office, Mercedes Campano, counsels Hialeah residents. Separate staff members are assigned to Cuban refugees.

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But the agency, with four full-time bilingual social workers, was able to help in other ways also. Counselors discovered that the wife was upset because her father was drinking heavily. In time, the father was referred to a program for alcoholics and the wife, also with the agency’s help, found a job in a hospital. The family now seems to be adjusting well and the two children are receiving good marks in school.

The workers are not always so successful. Director Mercedes Campano readily admits. But the greater the need, the greater the potential for assistance, and Hialeah is going through a difficult period right now, says Campano.

About half of the approximately 300 people case workers see every month are refugees, although the office is also there to serve members of the general community, who might not be able to seek other help because of transportation difficulties.

Campano, a former Cuban diplomat, says that housing and unemployment are two of the most pressing problems.

“They’re not the housing available for the poor and middle class. The rent is so high people spend three-fourths of their salary on housing.” For those living on social security, making ends meet is even more of a problem.

“The only solution is cheaper housing. Sometimes we help them look at the situation and encourage them to get together with another person on rent.”

MRS. CAMPANO says that some people are disillusioned by low paying jobs. “I tell those that are coming here that it’s a land of progress and anyone can make it. It’s a matter of waiting just a bit. For those who want to work, they can do it.”

About half of those who come to the office are unemployed, but in this respect, the office can offer more than advice.

“Some of the employers will call from time to time offering jobs that they have,” says Campano. “People are not listening enough. They don’t listen to the feelings of others in a society that’s demanding so much of them. We don’t take the time to listen to the feeling of the person right next to us.”

Listening is one thing the outreach center can always offer, no matter how difficult the problem. “We do the best we possibly can even if we don’t always succeed.”

“The problem of the general Hialeah population, however, are only too familiar to society as a whole.”

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THE PROBLEMS of the general Hialeah population, however, are only too familiar to society as a whole.
Long lost last issue of ‘Habanero’ found

The last issue of El Habanero, first Spanish Catholic magazine published in the U.S. in the early part of the 19th century, has been located and marks a significant discovery for Cuban culture.

Announcement of the discovery of the publication edited by Fr. Felix Varela in 1854 in Philadelphia was made this week by Miami’s Auxiliary Bishop Agustín Roman, first Cuban-born member of the hierarchy to serve in the U.S., in the past two centuries.

FOR 155 YEARS, scholars have searched for the last issue of El Habanero which was considered lost. Only the theme of its contents had been conveyed to Fr. Varela’s biographer, Jose Ignacio Rodriguez, by the first Cuban nationalist’s cousin, Prof. José Agustín Morales of New York City.

Discovery of the document was made by Lee Williams, curator of the Latin American Collection at Yale University Library. He pointed out that “It is a shame that El Habanero has never been translated into English,” adding that he has urged a number of Cubans to undertake the project without success.

“There is no doubt,” Williams said, “that El Habanero is a classic of the Western hemisphere, and as it was written and published in New York and Philadelphia, it should be put into English by some scholar interested in Varela’s works.”

According to Bishop Roman, El Habanero has been qualified as a political newspaper of rare foresight for its analysis of the Cuban society of the time. Recently another interpretation has been introduced in Rome by a doctoral study prepared by Fr. Felipe Estévez, rector of St. John Vianney Seminary, which suggests that it was above all a deeply religious document in which Fr. Varela, at one time Vicar General of the Archdiocese of New York, promoted a peaceful political change in Cuba.

THAT WOULD have prevented unnecessary bloodshed, hate and waste of human energy for both the Spanish and Cuban people. By intelligently anticipating the political fact that was bound to happen, Varela believed that much evil could be avoided.

When the scholarly Fr. Varela was nominated to be Archbishop of New York, his appointment was vetoed by King Ferdinand VII of Spain, who had that power inasmuch as the priest was a Spanish citizen. He also condemned Fr. Varela to death because of his writings.

However, Father Varela did not return to Spain but instead traveled to St. Augustine in Florida where he died on Feb. 18, 1853 and was buried in Tolomato Cemetery. In 1911 his remains were transferred to the university of Havana.

“FATHER VARELA was one of those prophets described by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy in his recent pastoral letter, Your Light Must Shine,” Bishop Roman explained. “He was a person who dared to become a sign of contradiction, countercultural, denouncing social injustice, discrimination, crime and violence,” the Bishop said.
Age hasn't dimmed spirit
Former members of Federation of Cuban Catholic Youth meet

By Ana M. Rodriguez
Voice Staff Writer

Age hasn't dimmed spirit. The trumpet sounds at dawn, the words rang loud and clear in the stillness of the night as the group of 200 people stood behind the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity in Miami and faced their former homeland.

They were not young anymore, that was for sure. The bones creaked, now; the hair where it was left, had turned gray. But the enthusiasm, the 'cause' and the spirit remained, after more than 50 years, and despite more than 20 of separation.

For the Fourth time since 1974, the former members of the Federation of Cuban Catholic Youth were meeting in Miami, recalling old times, revisiting old friends, and, yes, planning for the future.

Founded in 1928 in Cuba by Brother Victorino, of the Order of Brothers of La Salle, the Federation united the alumni of private Catholic schools into a Christian army which soon expanded to include branches for university students, workers, professionals, and members of parish, local and diocesan groups.

Under the theme “Pietty, Study and Action,” their banner a Cross and a Star symbolizing God and country, members, men and women 13–35, went to every corner of the island, teaching the poor in slums, visiting the sick and elderly and convening national marches for Christ, as well as working for social justice.

Even before the attainment of Vatican II significance, the youth's mission was to make the average person an active member of the Church and to establish the personal link with people that priests and religious sometimes could not.

Many members went on to become priests and sisters. Others chose marriage and raised their children under the same Christian principles.

'We still feel young enough to participate in other Christian movements such as Cursillo, Encounter and the Christian Family Movement.'

Brother Victorino is dead now, and the Federation officially disbanded with the solidifying of Fidel Castro’s power in 1962. But in 1974, former member Antonio Fernandez Nuez felt the need to call a reunion. The response was immediate and overwhelming, as former members flocked here, families in tow, from all over the United States and Puerto Rico and as far away as Spain, Venezuela, Colombia and Brazil. In 1978, they celebrated the Federation's golden anniversary – in exile.

And the urge to continue the work begun so many years ago is still strong, as evidenced by resolutions adopted at this year’s reunion held July 2-5, which call for members to establish Christian communities in their neighborhoods and actively participate in their local parishes and dioceses.

'We still feel young enough to participate in other Christian movements such as Cursillo, Encounter and the Christian Family Movement.'

HE SAYS the ties still felt by the former members have a lot to do with God, faith, Brother Victorino, “the lifelong friendships that were formed and the memory of having participated together in so many works.”

The next reunion will be held in two years, this time in Puerto Rico because, Zayas-Bazan explained, “It’s only fair to choose a place other than Miami.”

Besides, Brother Victorino is buried there, and the old fighting song keeps calling: With the Star and the Cross as our emblem, Our march triumphant will be.

Our medicine, our people that priests and religious work begun so many years ago is still strong and force them to lose their identity.

The ALTERNATIVE is being Christian and standing up for their beliefs, bolstered by a strong faith.

The next night, Saturday, a dance was held in Little Flower parish hall. On Sunday, several workshops were offered at St. John Vianney, dealing with topics such as “Church for the Youth,” and “Search for an Alternative.”

To close the weekend, Bishop Agustin Roman and a group of priests concelebrated a Mass, where the bishop blessed the youth and encouraged them to continue to work for the growth of the Kingdom.

Stand up for beliefs, Hispanic youth told

By Cristy Fernandez and Blanqui Perera

With about 250 young people from different parishes participating, a Hispanic Youth Weekend took place recently, beginning with a night of recollection at St. John Vianney Seminary. Sponsored by the Youth Ministry Office, the main objective of “Weekend Juvenil” is to unite all of the Hispanic youth of the Archdiocese to meditate and share with one another and to grow and mature in the faith.

The Weekend is planned by and for the youth, and this marks the fourth year it has taken place.

Frank Vega, a member of the Hispanic Youth Coordinating Committee, spoke on the first night’s theme, “Search for an Alternative.” The talk dealt with many of the problems young people face today and the unconscious ways the environment influences their lives.

Vega said, have to be aware of the values, make them selfish and force them to lose their identity.

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Page 6 Miami, Florida / THE VOICE, Friday, July 17, 1981
Vatican facing big 1981 deficit

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican announced a $25.4 million deficit for 1981, it said July 15.

The announcement came after a two-day meeting (July 13-14) of a special council of 15 cardinals recently formed by Pope John Paul II to help the Vatican cope with financial and organizational problems.

It was only the second time that the Vatican had issued a public figure on its financial status, although it is generally believed to have had an annual deficit every year since 1976 at least.

Father Romeo Panciroli, director of the Vatican Press Office, said the council was formed after Pope John Paul "learned of the suggestions expressed during the meeting of cardinals which took place Nov. 5-9, 1979."

AFTER THAT meeting, which brought together nearly all the 125 members of the College of Cardinals, Vatican officials revealed that the Holy See's operating deficit for 1979 was more than $20 million and was expected to increase in future years.

The 1979 announcement said contributions from Catholics around the world — including Peter's Pence, the annual collection for the pope — had been enough so far to make up the deficit.

"If the revenue remains at the present level, within a few years the Holy See will find itself hard pressed to continue its central government and its work of evangelization and charity," the Vatican added.

There has been no further announcement about the Holy See's financial standing since the 1979 meeting.

Father Panciroli said the new cardinal's council will "represent the universal church" and work in collaboration with various Vatican offices, especially the perfection for economic affairs, headed by Italian Cardinal Giuseppe Caprio.

The council's role is to "participate in a study of the problems of an organizational and economic nature of the Holy See," the spokesman added.

By irate customers

Hometown banks are in demand

Consumer complaints against Dade and Broward banks are getting louder and more frequent. Here are a few samples:

1. My bank was just sold to Latin Americans.
2. Everytime I go to my bank, there's a whole set of new fares.
3. My bank just merged with a big group based in Orlando or Jacksonville.
4. Nobody approves a check because there's been so much fraud.
5. There's no one at the bank who explains its services.
6. The bank has been echoing with the sounds of hackles, one of many other places.

The reprint of this article of June 18th appearing in the Miami Review is right up our alley. The Peoples Group of National Banks is what you are looking for if you want a hometown bank. Since 1950 when our first bank in the group was organized, we have made it our goal to serve the public with personal service. We are locally owned and not part of a holding company. See any of our banks listed below for the "Hometown" atmosphere and service.

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Branch: 8000 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami
Branch: Turn West at Collins Ave. and 178 St., Miami Beach

PEOPLES AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH MIAMI
990 N.E. 125th Street
Telephone 893-5811
Branch: West Dixie Hwy at N.E. 127 Street

PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH MIAMI BEACH
16051 W. Dixie Highway
Telephone 945-4311
Branch: 14500 West Dixie Hwy, Ojus

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

PEOPLES LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH MIAMI
3490 N.W. 7 Avenue
Telephone 895-2444
Branch: 163 Street and N.W. 13 Avenue
(Exit N.W. 12th Avenue, Sunshine Park)

PEOPLES HIALEAH NATIONAL BANK OF HIALEAH
1550 W. 84 Street, Hialeah
Telephone 757-5511
Branch: 7625 West 20 Avenue
(Palmfront Expressway, Exit N.W. 138 Street)

PEOPLES DOWNTOWN NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI
405 N.E. 2nd Avenue, Telephone 371-9641
Branch: 127 N.E. 1st Avenue

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Handicapped celebrate

continued from p. 1
dition of “If You Look Beyond a Dream,” beautifully sung by Florence Douray of Coral Gables.
Fr. James Vitucci and Sr. Conleth Brennan of the Ministry to the Deaf, office of the Archdiocese of Miami, were the organizers and sponsors of the event which included a sit-down dinner for more than 400 people following the Mass.
FR. VITUCCI repeated the prayers and the homilies in sign language, as did Sr. Conleth. A blind gentleman read a prayer from the lectern. The priests distributed Communion to the Cathólicos present.
Archbishop McCarthy spoke a few words at the conclusion of the ceremony.
“May your beloved — as we bring this ceremony to a close, may I greet you with affection. I am pleased to be with you. You who are so special to the Lord. Not only because He has asked you to share His cross — but even more because you have responded by developing rare compensating gifts of patience, sensitivity, and trust which we admire and envy,” said the Archbishop.
“We have gathered today to thank God for you. To ask His blessings upon you — that, if it is His will you might improve. But, whatever it might always be strengthened and encouraged by the awareness of His love and of His pride in you. And of our love and our pride in you,” continued the spiritual leader.
The Archbishop alluded to the documentary released by the Vatican for the Year of Disabled Persons. “From the very beginning the Holy See received favorably the United Nations initiative of proclaiming 1981, “The International Year of Disabled Persons.” These persons deserve the practical concern of the world community, by reason of their numbers (it is calculated they exceed 4 million) and especially for their particular human and social condition. The Church in this noble enterprise, the Church could not fail to show her caring and watchful solicitude, for by her very nature, vocation and mission, she has particularity at heart the lives of the weakest and most sorely tried brothers and sisters,” quoted the Archbishop.

Barry College ‘Love Boat’
Sails Aug. 9th

The Barry College Auxiliary will sponsor a cruise on the S.S. Norway, starting August 9. The ship will voyage to St. Thomas, and return by the out islands of the Bahamas.
There are special rates available and the trip is open to Barry college students, past and present, family members and friends.

Senate of Priests elects officers

The Senate of Priests has elected the following slate of officers for 1981-82: Vincent T. Kelly, President; James Reynolds, Vice President; Michael Hoyer, Recording Secretary; Jose Paz, Corresponding Secretary and Michael Quiglina, Treasurer.

Bishops, pastors key to helping handicapped

By Thomas Ewald

DETROIT (NC) — Bishops and pastors play a key role in ministry to the handicapped by leading “the people of God to stop ignoring the handicapped,” said Sister Mary Mortz, director of the office for pastoral ministry to the handicapped in the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, N.M.
Although bishops and pastors cannot be expected to develop ministry programs themselves, “they can find and appoint the resource people to accept the work load with their support,” Sister Mortz said in “Handicapped Persons and the Local Parish,” a 64-page handbook published by the Detroit archdiocesan Office for Pastoral Ministry to the Handicapped.
“If the president of the United States or the state governor gets on TV and says to his people, ‘I want you to do this,’ or if he shows by his personal appearance at a meeting that he has authorized something, the people are more likely to support the project,” Sister Mortz said. “The same holds true for the handicapped.”

IF THE PRIEST encourages the ministry from the pulpit, through the bulletins, and asks key persons in the parish to accept the responsibility to develop this new ministry, it will more likely to flourish,” she continued.

The same holds for bishops.”

Eighteen percent of the U.S. population is handicapped; in some way, the handbook said. Because each handicap has its own special characteristics and needs, the handbook has chapters on the blind and visually handicapped, the mentally retarded, the deaf and hard of hearing, the learning disabled, the physically handicapped, the emotionally disturbed and those with behavioral disorders.

One section of the handbook deals with the effect of the handicap on the family of the handicapped person, the stress involved and the role the church must play in avoiding isolating these persons.

Barry College Auxiliary will sponsor a cruise on the S.S. Norway.

Widow(ers) Club Meet

Catholic Widow and Widowers Club will have a social gathering on July 20, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Social Hall, 4595 Bayview Dr., Ft. Lauderdale.

For information call 772-3079 or 561-4067.
Bishops listen; let laity speak

By Susan Blum
Voice Correspondent

ADRIAN, Mich. (NC) - As Bishop Albert Ottenweller of Steubenville, Ohio, said at the opening session, "Two bishops have come to listen," at the National Consultation on American Spirituality, the bishops must translate the monastic style of contemplation, solitude, simplicity of lifestyle and spirituality which includes silence, prayer, reflection and meditation into the center of the secular world," he said.

"We want to hear the heartbeat of the spirituality of the laity in the church," said Bishop Ottenweller, who chairs the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Laity. "Like Solomon, we ask not for riches or for power, but for a heart to listen. Let us be open to each other in what the Spirit is saying."

The national consultation, called by the NCCB committee, was "The Church Is Gifted: American Spirituality — Many Expressions."

The 100 invited participants who gathered included a handful of priests and nuns. The majority were lay leaders of more than 60 major church organizations and movements.

There were also representatives from an experimental, non-territorial parish as well as from a non-denominational church. Founders and directors of lay retreat programs joined theologians, professors, liturgical dancers, artists and poets.

"It’s a time of vocational church, God and even Jesus himself must be shattered," the abbot said. "The spiritual journey transcends all divisions and states of life... You must translate the monastic style of spirituality which includes silence, solitude and simplicity into the secular world."

"The greatest challenge of evangelization and Christian Education today is to develop this contemplative dimension of awareness and sense in the center of the secular world," he said.

Tracing the roots of spirituality, Lawrence Cunningham, author and professor of religious studies at Florida State University, discussed "13 Ways to Look at Saints." Cunningham said that many saints were "contradictions to their era and were under suspicion by the church authorities."

LITURGICAL highlight of the consultation was the "Gospel Mass" co-celebrated with seven bishops and led by Precious Blood Father Anthony Keating of Joseph's Abbey, Spencer, Mass., advised the participants, "You must take your ideas of the secular world and shape them, your world and you with it must be broken."

"Your idea of vocation, church, God and even Jesus himself must be shattered," the abbot said. The spiritual journey transcends all divisions and states of life... You must translate the monastic style of spirituality which includes silence, solitude and simplicity into the secular world.

Christians, Moslems asked to unite

ROME (NC) - A common faith in one God should unite Christians and Moslems in the struggle for human promotion, according to Fides, news agency of the Vatican Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples.

It said that despite tensions between Moslems and Christians in some parts of the world, a growing understanding between the two groups has taken place in recent years.

"The bell towers of the Christian churches and the minarets of the Moslem mosques rise heavenward with a common objective: faith in the one God, the author of man and of his destiny — together with man's free cooperation," said Fides in an article it labeled a commentary for the church's mission intention of August.

The mission intention for August is: "That faith in the one true God may lead Christians and Moslems to mutual respect in Africa, Asia and Oceania."

Although it is difficult to get exact figures on the number of Moslems, reliable estimates say "there are 700 million Moslems in the world, that is, one out of every six inhabitants is a Moslem," said Fides. "There are 28 countries that are predominantly Moslem."

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One of the young boys who attended Youth Leadership Week at Biscayne College recently came back on Saturday morning to pick up his tennis shoes he had left behind, and told Fr. Jerry Shaw, Campus Minister, "I want you guys to know I really benefited from this... and my mother didn't even tell me to say that!"

One hundred black Miami, aged 12–15, from all over Dade County were chosen to attend the Youth Leadership Week, co-sponsored by the Boys Club of Miami and Biscayne College. They came from Perrine, Carol City, Liberty City, and other Dade communities.

RIGHT FROM the beginning, they were forced to make new friends, as they were assigned dormitory rooms with boys from other neighborhoods.

"Basically, the purpose was to gather these boys who had already been recognized for their leadership potential in their various communities and show them different leadership areas and choices they could make," said Fr. Shaw.

The week was geared around basic leasign themes. Monday was devoted to a general discussion of "What is Leadership," Tuesday was "Leadership through Sports" day and Wednesday's theme was "Leadership through Community."

ON THURSDAY, several convicts from the Dade Correctional Center talked about "What Happens when Leadership Breaks Down," and "Leadership through Ministry" was addressed by the Rev. Art Jackson, pastor of Liberty city's Shiloh Baptist Church and his team of five ministers from various denominations.

Friday was "Leadership through Career," day, with speakers coming from the police and fire departments and the Boy Scouts of America.

The list of notable speakers included Miami City Manager Howard Gary, reporter Mel Taylor and C.T. Taylor, ex-Dolphin Wayne and Nat Moore, Mayor of Opa-Locka Willie Logan, Dr. Phillips, vice-president of Miami-Dade Community College, Juvenile Court Judge Person and Dr. Harold Williams, a local physician.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Nivins joined the boys for lunch on Friday.

But the week was not all lectures and listening for the energetic youths. Other activities included swimming, bowling, fishing, softball, basketball and football. (Free bowling three times during the week for each boy was provided by the Cloverleaf Bowling Lanes, who also bussed the boys back to the bowling alley each day.)

EVENINGS WERE spent watching movies representing the best of black historical tradition and films on Martin Luther King and Joe Louis. Dolphins Coach Don Shula provided "highlights" of the Dolphin games, and Sun Bank provided University of Miami football films.

"The community support is what really made this Leadership Week possible," Fr. Shaw said.

THE WEEK came to a close on Friday evening with the "Soul Food Banquet" (each previous evening meal also had an ethnic theme — Chinese, Irish, Italian) where Barbara Carey, Vice Mayor of Dade County, urged the boys to go out and make a difference in their communities. "Go out and be leaders! Don't allow your talent and time to be wasted. It's up to you to help your community grow!"

One immediate result of the week-long session was that eight of the boys were hired on a part-time basis by the fire department to help in preventing arson.

On the final day, a group of three young boys was asked, "Well, you've been here all week... what have you learned?" Their immediate reply was, "We learned we gotta be leaders... good leaders... not bad leaders... there's a difference, you know!"

A counselor helps untangle some fishing wire for the kids.

---- HOLY REMINDER ----

St. Anne de Beaupre
Feast Day
SATURDAY, JULY 26

* Mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary

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We have an I.O.U. on education

News in recent weeks tell about an urgent concern of Catholic parents. The time is hopefully ripe for us Catholic parents of students in nonpublic schools — along with all parents of all private school children — to collect along overdues.I.O.U.

Broken pledges — such as those of Presidents Nixon and Carter — must not be tolerated in still another Administration. We are tired of the sweet nothings that have lulled us to sleep. Holy generalities no longer impress us. Unkept promises irritate us.

The basis for our aggressive stance is understandable. For today's student, a God-centered education is the finest blessing he/she will ever receive. For parents, the private school is a tremendous support mechanism in rearing their offspring. For John Q. Taxpayer, the nonpublic system is a gift that all too often is not appreciated.

This battle is an ecumenical endeavor — not a Catholic issue — even though many foes of nonpublic schools like to make it appear thus. The Western Association of Christian Schools and the National Society for Hebrew Day-Schools and numerous other private education systems have endorsed the concept of tuition tax credits.

Private schools can use more of the things that money can buy. But they are already rich in many of the things money cannot buy. These schools are a monument to the sacrifices of generations of immigrants who not only kept the Faith in their new land, but invigorated it mightily. They stand as an example to contemporary America — with its strong materialistic tendencies — of religious faith and dedication to non-monetary ideals.

On the practical level, they provide a real public service by educating millions of children in academic subjects...at practically no cost to the taxpayer!

With all their unmet needs and various shortcomings, private schools of the various religious denominations remain what is practically the only educational soil in which the seeds of Christian truth and morality are carefully planted and cultivated. A person who is convinced of their value will not hesitate to help them grow, and grow better! Today this help requires intelligent study, frank but unemotional discussion, and sometimes even confrontation with lawmakers...all seasoned with patience and good will. Write to your Congresspersons today and let them know how you feel.

Confused about El Salvador

To the editor:

I am a very confused Catholic as far as the El Salvador situation is concerned: why?

First, because of the article, "Priests: Halt aid to Salvador" published in the May 22nd issue of The Voice which read in part:

"Delegates to the annual meeting of the National Federation of Priest's Councils (NFPC) approved resolutions supporting the U.S. Catholic bishops call for termination of military aid to El Salvador and asking the Reagan administration not to restore military aid to Guatemala."

Second, because of the following excerpt taken from Pastor Ben Haden's "Changed Lives" radio talk of June 14th:

"Then I think of a very unusual report from the CBS correspondent at the State Department, on the day of the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II.

Seven days ago Alexander Haig, as Secretary of State, had a private audience with the Pope, the correspondent said. Mr. Haig started to explain the intervention of the United States in El Salvador. The Pope interrupted him and said, "that isn't necessary; except for the intervention of the United States in El Salvador, I know El Salvador would have fallen as another nation to the Communists."

"No statement catering to everybody and making everybody feel good — no hedging. A man who has lived under the Communists, and knows them for the devils they are, expresses gratitude to God that there is a nation who has prevented another nation from becoming prisoners like his native nation of Poland."

Assuming that Pastor Ben Haden's statement is true (I don't see why a man of his reputation would tell a deliberate lie to millions of Americans who listen to his talks) why do the U.S. Catholic Bishops condemn military aid to El Salvador and Pope John Paul II approves of our intervention to help the country from falling to the Communists?"

Donald A. Pruessman

Miami, Florida

(Add's note: An article dealing with this apparently contradictory situation appears on page 15 of this week's Voice.)
"I want a priest," was 33-year-old Hector's demand.

The young man had traveled to New York, to visit his recently remarried mother. Evidently something 'happened' which resulted in one of those scary, ugly family incidents. Hector went berserk, threatening to kill his mother and his stepfather.

Knowing Hector's prison record and that he was an ex-felon armed with guns, the couple ran from their house. When a commotion began in the neighborhood, Hector barricaded himself in an upstairs bedroom.

THE POLICE came and surrounded the house cautiously, not knowing whether the screaming young man was armed. The police tried to talk Hector into leaving the room peacefully.

But Hector wasn't confident he would get out alive and told the police so. "I want a priest," he said.

The police went to the nearest parish and explained the situation to the pastor who answered the door. The police went with the pastor that they thought the man was armed, irrational at that point and dangerous. They said this was the last place where the priest would have to be fully aware of what he was risking.

I know this priest. He had been a jail chaplain for seven years and understands the language of desperate people, their anguish and fears. More important, he knows himself. He is not a pitiful coward but is strongly committed.

With TYPICAL good humor, this generous priest said, "I'll be right with you. But first, let me dress for the occasion." Two minutes later he returned, with Roman collar.

By then the neighborhood literally was hopping with excitement. This made Hector more nervous as he crouched in the dark, half hiding behind a desk he had pushed to the door. His hands were on the desk because the police had told him he wouldn't get a priest unless they could see Hector's empty hands.

The priest stood in the doorway to talk to Hector - a position about four feet in front of the desk, almost within touching distance. Framed by light from the hallway, the priest made a perfect target - from both sides.

A policeman was poised, gun aimed, behind the priest, ready to shoot if Hector made any sudden move for a gun. As the priest said later, it wasn't the greatest place to be standing.

Gradually the priest persuaded Hector to start talking and he launched into complaints about the "system" and everything in his life that had gone wrong, Hector relayed his fears that the cops would kill him or put him in jail. The priest reassured him he would be taken to the hospital for treatment.

While they talked, Hector suddenly took his hands off the desk. The policeman behind the priest screamed, "Put your hands on the desk!"

THE PRIEST held out his hand to Hector, who then got up. The police pounced on Hector and handcuffed him. The priest stayed with this unfortunate man until he was admitted to the psychiatric unit of the nearby hospital.

The next day, the police came by the rectory to commend the priest for his role in the drama. They were impressed with how well the priest had kept his cool. If he had not been there, the police speculated, the outcome might have been far different.

We tend to imagine priests safe and secure in their rectories, out of touch with the hard reality of the everyday lives of people. Once in a while, we need to be reminded of the heroic side of priests' lives.

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**A ‘hero’ priest**

By Antoinette Bosco

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**Life statute, amendment differ**

By Dick Conkl

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**Mental illness is not shameful**

Q. My mother went to a psychiatrist for more than two years, and now he has put her in the hospital, probably for life. She kept insisting, and I think of having a mother like that and I wonder what awful things my friends will say. What's even worse, I'm afraid that someday I'll have a mental breakdown too. Help me please. (Wls.)

A. If your mother had some form of crippling arthritis and put up a courageous struggle to keep going day after day, wouldn't you doubt and rightly be proud of her?

Probably your mother, now in the grip of mental illness, is putting up a much greater, though perhaps hidden and subtle, struggle to hang in there.

Be proud of her.

MENTAL ILLNESS is nothing to be ashamed of - ever. Just as our bodies can get sick, so can our mind. Just as a disorder can take place in our stomachs, so can a disorder take place in our emotions.

More and more persons have become aware that mental illness is in no way a disgrace. But some others still tend to say, still retain old and dark attitudes.

These are usually the people who say cruel things, who use phrases like the "nut house" and "the funny farm" and who speak of going to the "shrink."

A few years back a young woman who had endured a siege of mental illness told me how much it hurt her to hear her psychiatrist called a "shrink." Words like that are put-downs, and I've tried to erase all such words from my vocabulary.

Some of your acquaintances may use cruel phrases and even make jokes. Pit your persons and question whether they are really your "friends."

Instead of bursting out in anger, you might try saying simply and calmly: "That language comes from ignorance; or "your remarks are offensive."

WHATEVER THEY say, don't let them cause you to doubt yourself or your mother in any way.

You ask if someday you, inevitably, will become mentally ill and be hospitalized. Absolutely not. No psychiatrist would say that because a person's mother or father has had a mental breakdown, the children also will have one eventually.

And mental illness, like physical illness, need not mean the end of the world. Many persons have emerged from a bout of mental illness as stronger, better individuals who have a much greater understanding of their own personalities and of people in general.

(Questions on social issues may be sent to Tom Larson, 3132 Mass. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.)
At a recent meeting of lay people on the question of religion in one's life, I spoke of the present "loss" of faith among our people. They were alluding not only to the younger men and women, many of whom nowadays seem to go through a phase of doubt and unbelief and later come out of it, but also to many adults who used to be known as "faithful" Catholics in the performance of duties.

They have grown lukewarm, indifferent and sometimes rebellious against the teachings of the Church. Some, perhaps, have indeed "lost" the faith. I put that word in quotes because only God can really judge if that precious gift of believing has been destroyed.

I RECALL Pope Paul VI repeatedly speaking about this matter of faith and its disappearance in one's life. At an audience one day not too long before he died, he said there were three things that can cause faith to weaken gradually and then die — ignorance, human respect and conformity.

That ignorance should lead to a flabby faith and ultimately to its loss is rather obvious. I'm not talking so much about the handicapped Christians who have been denied a fair chance to learn about their religion and are inching along through life without a clear understanding even of the fundamentals. These people can be the object of Jesus' assurance that to whom little is given, little is expected. For instance, the one who has always had my sympathetic prayers, the Chinese cooie who is born, lives and dies by the same rice paddie. He never had a chance.

Rather we have in mind here the many who could grow in knowledge if they made a little effort. Recently a man admitted at a Cursillo meeting that if he had put one tenth of the time on religious reading and reflection that he gives to studying the Dolphins and pro football, he'd be a well informed Christian.

Well, no one is expected to give up an interest in Sports and substitute religious education, but what that man said is true. Just a little regular effort to learn more could lessen confusion of mind, difficulties in believing and resentment against some church teachings, a resentment which often stems from ignorance.

The argument is still going on, of course, but now, however, has yet to realize that while the American people expect" the clergy to relate social principles to specific problems; but they do not want their ministers, priests or rabbis to get involved in partisan politics.'

A RECENT NBC-Associated Press public opinion survey was very revealing. First it asked: "Do you think the churches and members of the clergy should involve in politics, like backing a candidate for public office, or don't you think so?" Thirty-one percent answered yes, and 69 percent answered no.

The same people were then asked: "Should the churches and members of the clergy express their views on day-to-day social questions, or should they keep out of social matters?" This time the percentage reversed. Sixty-three percent answered yes, and 37 percent answered no.

The third question was perhaps the most significant from a practical point of view: "If you were asked by a member of the clergy, such as a minister or a priest, to vote for a specific candidate, or wouldn't it make a difference?" The answers: more likely, 3 percent; less likely, 8 percent; no difference, 88 percent.

Conformity on the left and the right would be well-advised to take these combined statistics seriously. The message they convey is clear. The clergy should be the conscience of the nation, not its leaders.
Too early to judge high court nominee

By Liz Scheiduch

WASHINGTON (NC) — It is too early to tell how Arizona Appeals Court Judge Sandra O'Connor would rule on controversial cases if her appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court were confirmed. Her record as a legislator and judge seems mixed.

In newspaper analyses and comment from her acquaintances, colleagues and supporters O'Connor, 51, is described as politically conservative but not far-right; careful and precise in her judicial rulings; fair and open-minded; inclined to support state courts' authority and minimal interference by federal courts; and likely to be a so-called conservative on some issues and a moderate or liberal on others.

She is said to be intelligent and hard-working as well as politically astute. Attorneys in Arizona gave her a 90 percent approval rating.

THE USCC, in a brief statement issued July 9, two days after President Reagan announced the appointment, also said it would not "pre-judge" the nominee until her confirmation hearings are held.

"WE HAVE no wish to pre-judge the nominee," said the statement by Bishop Thomas Kelly, USCC general secretary.

"We are confident, however, that these matters will be closely examined and fully clarified during the Senate confirmation process," he said. "The country is fully entitled to expect as much."

The USCC, public policy arm of the U.S. Catholic Conference has said it is "disturbed" by reports on her position on three issues: abortion, aid to non-public schools, and capital punishment.

But the USCC, in a brief statement issued July 9, two days after President Reagan announced the appointment, also said it would not "pre-judge" the nominee until her confirmation hearings are held.

President Reagan said he was satisfied with her abortion views, and a White House spokesman said Mrs. O'Connor is personally opposed to abortion. O'Connor herself, in a press conference after her nomination was announced, declined to discuss abortion.

Alfredo Gutierrez, a Democrat who followed O'Connor as Arizona Senate majority leader, denied that her record is "pro-abortion."

"That's absolutely not in the record," he said. "It just isn't there." He said she was "conservative in a conventional way, but she's no ideologue."

AS A JUDGE O'Connor apparently did not deal with abortion cases or with others that would have revealed her opinions on issues of school prayer, busing to achieve racial integration, capital punishment, or various other controversial issues the Supreme Court has had or is likely to address.

In a recent law review article she indicated her preferences for dealing with matters at the state, not federal, court level. In limiting the scope of the 1871 Civil Rights Act (to reduce federal court caseloads and limit spending) she also suggested that successful plaintiffs in federal civil rights cases no longer be allowed reimbursement for the attorney's fees.

However, in a case before her as a judge, she knocked down a law requiring people suing their landlords in appeals court (after a justice of the peace allowed eviction) to post a bond of double a year's rent. She said the law was not "discriminatorily applied."

Once, according to attorneys, she sentenced a man to death for a contract killing, but when additional information on the case was reported to the court she cancelled the verdict and called for a new trial. That appears to be the only time she handed down a death sentence.

ORIGINALLY a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, O'Connor later backed away from the ERA and as a state senator supported an alternative measure considered less sweeping. Yet she was known as a woman's rights advocate in her own way and helped repeal an Arizona law that limited women to eight hours of work a day.

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WASHINGTON (NC) — Reacting to the nomination of Judge Sandra D. O'Connor to the Supreme Court, the U.S. Catholic Conference has said it is "disturbed" by reports on her position on three issues: abortion, aid to non-public schools, and capital punishment.

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Vatican supports U.S. on Salvador?

By Liz Schervitchuk
NC News Service

When William A. Wilson, President Reagan's personal envoy to the Vatican, said recently that the Vatican supports U.S. Government policy on El Salvador despite the controversy over the position of the U.S. bishops to military aid, he raised questions on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Vatican has expressed interest in Wilson's remarks, but has made no public comment on the issue.

In Washington Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops-U.S. Catholic Conference, said the Vatican has never indicated disagreement with the U.S. bishops on El Salvador or agreement with the U.S. position on military aid.

THE ISSUE was raised when Wilson said in Rome that the Vatican supports the U.S. government's position on El Salvador. His comments were made in an interview with NC News Service.

The Vatican Press Office, which is supervised by the papal Secretariat of State, indicated interest about Wilson's statement and asked to see the NC News article.

The press office declined to comment immediately and indicated that the decision about whether there would be a public response to Wilson's remarks would be made at higher levels.

Wilson, 66, a Los Angeles businessman who has held the unpaid envoy position since February, said he had recently reported to Vatican officials on the current United States role and that his comments had been requested by the Vatican in light of the U.S. bishops' stand.

AFTER WILSON made his comments Bishop Kelly of the NCCB said: "It is difficult to know what significance to attach to reactions attributed to unnamed officials responding to a report which has not been made public." "In any case, the U.S. bishops' conference has heard nothing from the Holy See to indicate that it supports U.S. government policy in El Salvador or disagrees with the conference's position on U.S. Military aid," the American bishop said. "It should be noted that the conference has been in frequent and continuing contact with the Holy See on this matter for many months."

The U.S. Bishops' opposition to military aid to El Salvador predates the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador, El Salvador, in March 1980.

Opposition to U.S. military aid to El Salvador is not confined to Catholic leaders nor to the United States. The National Council of Churches, representing Protestant and Orthodox denominations, launched a campaign against military aid to El Salvador shortly after Archbishop Romero's death.

The Canadian bishops also have protested U.S. military ties with El Salvador. This prompted disagreement in Canada regarding whether the Vatican agrees with the Canadian churchmen on El Salvador policy.

Earlier this year, Canada's External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan said in the Canadian House of Commons that "The Canadian churches tell us one thing. The Vatican specifically repudiates what the Canadian Catholic Church tells us about El Salvador. The minister's claim was denied by the Canadian bishops.

Don't deport Cubans

By Stephen Overman

WASHINGTON (NC) — Reports that the U.S. government may send nearly 3,000 "undesirable" Cuban refugees back to Cuba drew protests from members of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Migration and Refugee Services (MRS).

Gerry Wynne, director of the MRS office of program development, and Gerald Doyle, staff assistant for the Cuban program, not only opposed returning the Cubans to their homeland but said labeling them undesirable would make resettlement in the United States more difficult.

"TO SEND the Cubans back to Cuba is something that shouldn't even be speculated on," Doyle said. The Atlantic Journal had reported that a presidential task force's draft report recommended the refugees be deported. The newspaper said the report recognized that the Cuban government may not be willing to take back the detainees who arrived with more than 120,000 other Cubans last year in a boatlift.

Instead of deporting the Cubans, Doyle recommended that the government determine the special needs of the remaining refugees at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and at the Atlanta Federal penitentiary to determine who can be resettled and what kinds of programs they should be in.

THE FEDERAL government has taken over the entire caseload at Fort Chaffe, both the "anti-socials" and the physically and mentally handicapped refugees who cannot be resettled by diocesan offices where long-term programs for their special needs are not available.

"We're interested in what the government does with those folks. If the government places them into the slammer, it's obscure," Wynne said. Also, "We know Chaffe well — and I don't buy that they're animals," he said.

The MRS officials said there are refugees in the Atlanta penitentiary and at Immigration and Naturalization Service centers in Texas and California that MRS could resettle.

"Three months ago there was a list of 175 releasable men," Wynne said. "Over 100 of them are still in the Atlanta penitentiary and now the government is calling them undesirable." Those in the penitentiary have admitted to criminal records in Cuba, but Wynne said that although a number of the refugees "lived by their wits" and ended up in Cuban jails, calling them all hardened criminals "is just not true of the population of Atlanta (penitentiary)."

Doyle added, "We have the mechanism in place in Atlanta to resettlement some of the detainees. He said that it is unjust that refugees have been held for more than a year waiting for a policy decision. He and Wynne expressed concern that if the voluntary agencies shut down programs while waiting for the government's resettlement decisions they will not be able to gear up again.

THE RESETTLEMENT directors are also concerned about the fate of Haitian refugees. Some Haitians have already been deported.

"The voluntary agencies are willing to go into Krome North (the camp in Miami) and do sponsorship verification," Wynne said.

Pray for peace in Lebanon

Sunday, August 2, 1981, has been designated by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops as a Day of Prayer for peace in Lebanon and for an alleviation of the sufferings being endured by our brothers and sisters in this war-torn land.

Please pray in a special way on that date. The following are suggested petitions:

• that the people of Lebanon experience the presence of peace and the end of conflict in their land;
• that our fellow brothers and sisters in Lebanon be alleviated of the establishment of peace in that part of the world.

Thank you.
Msgr. Orlando Fernandez
Vice Chancellor

BIBLES DESPITE WAR — A Lebanese civilian hears the Good News about Jesus Christ from Bible distributors on a Beirut street. Despite violence and turmoil, more than 17,000 Bibles and New Testaments have been distributed recently in this troubled city.
A disappointed parent

Dear Mary: I am very disappointed in my children. My oldest boy left college and went into the Air Force. He is painting houses and going for courses at night.

The 18-year-old is only interested in girls. I once came home from a trip with my husband and older son and found the house littered with bottles and evidence that the guests had lived in. We do not approve of premarital sex. We do not want to pay for his college because he will not make it. He feels he has done nothing wrong.

I wanted a wholesome family. That's why I never worked. Where did we go wrong? Too permissive? (Delaware)

A. You have certainly described well the generation gap. You are ready to give up on your children. They wonder what all the fuss is about.

THE TONE of your letter implies that everything is wrong with your children's behavior. I imagine all parents raising adolescents today have moments when they feel exactly as you do. However, you, your children and your family can develop and grow only when you focus on strengths rather than disappointments.

Your older son seems admirable. He dropped out of college, probably because he didn't know why he was there or where he was going. He joined the service, probably matured a great deal and developed a sense of direction. Now he is working and going to school. You can certainly be proud of him.

Your 18-year-old is your problem. He likes girls and he threw a wild party while you were away. While I do not condone his behavior, I can assure you it is not out of character. Many nice boys in their families have thrown wild parties when their parents left for a week or weekend. It has happened to us and to our friends. The availability of an empty house seems almost irresistible to kids between the ages of 17 and 20.

THE SOLUTION is not to give up on your son but to recognize the realities of life with older teens. When you go away, either insist he board with a friend or relative or ask your friends or relatives to live in your house. Your son does not need a baby sitter, but he apparently needs the supervision of someone in the house.

You conclude that because your son likes girls and threw a wild party, he won't make it in college. To me that seems unfair. Instead ask: Does his high school work indicate that he is capable of college work? If you cannot 'judge, ask a high school teacher or counselor who knows your son to advise you. Is your son motivated toward college? Does he have at least general goals in mind?

Willingness to pay is an excellent indicator of positive motivation. Does he know how best to finance his college education? Is he willing to work for at least part of his expenses?

If you decide to help your son with his college expenses, you have every right to insist he pay part of his expenses and that he get acceptable grades. These requirements alone will limit his opportunities to party.

If he fails to live up to your requirements, then you can insist he get his own apartment and job. Don't feel you must hand your son an education (it can't be done), but don't condemn him before he tries.

Your older son is doing well. Give your younger son a chance to mature.

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

Women don't ask for it

By Dolores Curran

Last spring Phyllis Schlafly made the startling statement that women ask for it. Phyllis Schlafly and the Eagle Forum ladies spout. In fact, in our society, They don't ask for it, in spite of what Phyllis Schlafly and the Eagle Forum ladies retort. "Well, if women dressed and 'behaved properly,' they wouldn't be raped."

The couples were aghast. What should we do, they wrote me. Sponsor it yourself, I wrote back. Borrow a backyard of the community room at the library or even one in a nearby Protestant Church. Make flyers, phone calls, and waves. Maybe Father isn't concerned about his safety, but your families are and they deserve something more than a moral retort.

We know that all kinds of women are assaulted — verbally and physically. Nuns, grandmothers, and 8 year old girls are the victims of sex-demented men in our society. They don't ask for it, in spite of what Phyllis Schlafly and the Eagle Forum ladies spout. In fact, that is the ultimate sexual harassment — the statement that women ask for it.

Family Night

OPENING PRAYER

Father, you have gifted us with life and the beauties of your summertime creation. Help us to use the opportunities of summer to grow in our caring and appreciation. Help us to be healthy in body and minds so that we may be truly alive to your Spirit. Amen.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

'Summer can be the time to do a lot of the things we wanted to do during the school year but were just too busy. It can be a very special season for your family to do things together more often, growing in love and appreciation for each other. This will not happen, however, unless you plan ahead.

ACTIVITY IDEAS

YOUNG AND MIDDLE YEARS FAMILIES

SUMMER CALENDAR MATERIAlS: Large sheet of paper, marking pens. Begin the evening with a backyard picnic or if the weather does not permit, try a picnic on the family room floor. Brainstorm about the things you would like to do as a family this summer. Inexpensive things like breakfast in the park after church, a weekly trip to the library, a talent show, some type of arts and crafts. On a large sheet of paper, draw the months of July and August. Now schedule weekly family activities, possible vacations, special events. Also schedule household chores. Talk about important tasks. It is as important to the whole family to reserve these special times. Decorate your calendar with illustrations and magazine pictures.

ADULT FAMILIES

Discuss what you like most about summertime. Read together the Psalm of thanksgiving, Psalm 100.

SNACK TIME

Popcorn: crushed ice in paper cups with your favorite juice.

ENTERTAINMENT

Plan a Summer Fair in your yard. Many ideas are possible. Some ideas are: Patio Pitch (pitch pennies to a line drawn on your patio or sidewalk), Peanut Race (delay race, with runners holding unshelled peanuts between their knees), Family Frisbee Contest (the highest, the farthest).

SHARING

• Share your happiest memory of a past summer.
• Tell of a time when you felt very lonely.
• Share a time when you and your family did something fun together.

CLOSING PRAYER

Thank you, Jesus, for being with us as we planned for the summer. Help us to be especially thoughtful and considerate of others in the week ahead. Amen.
The Boys' Club is molding Bernie Henry into a leader of tomorrow... we made him a TV star today!

"Leadership through Sports" was Tuesday's theme, and as you can see, Bernie Henry totally immersed himself in the day's activities! So did the other hundred or so boys participating in "Youth Leadership Week," June 29-July 3, sponsored by the Boys' Clubs of Miami and Biscayne College.

The purpose of this pilot program was to demonstrate to young boys, ages 12-15, how they can play a leadership role in their tomorrow through participation in sports, community affairs, government and the ministry.

Vision Cable's camera crew tagged along from swimming pool to City Hall to the rap session at day's end, catching it all as the boys' interest and involvement grew.

Because we're interested and involved in Miami's future, too.

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's 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 the Boys' Clubs of Miami's "Youth Leadership Week."

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.
The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith warned that the Jesuit scientist's writings contained ambiguities and errors and should not be accepted uncritically.

The cardinal's letter, written in the name of the pope, had been sent to Archbishop Paul Parard, rector of the Catholic Institute in Paris and president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Believers, on the occasion of an international symposium at the institute marking the centenary of Father Teilhard's birth.

"FAR FROM constituting a revision of the position taken before by the Holy See, Cardinal Casaroli's letter in several passages expresses reservations - reservations that some newspapers let pass in silence - which refer precisely to the judgment given by the 'monition' of June 1962, even if this document is not explicitly mentioned," the press office said.

The 1962 "monition" (Latin for "warning") from the Vatican's Holy Office, as the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith was then called, warned that the Jesuit scientist's writings contained ambiguities and errors and should not be accepted uncritically.

The warning did not condemn Fr. Teilhard's writings.

FR. TEILHARD is best known for his efforts to link evolutionary science, philosophy and theology in an integrated vision of man and the universe with Christ at the center as the dynamic force and also the goal of human evolution.

He sees the evolution of man in terms of increasing socialization. Christianity is seen as essentially the same kind of role in transforming and directing human evolution as the formation of consciousness played in the direction of cosmic evolution before man. Christ is the omega (end) point transforming and consolidating human energies.

The Jesuit, who died in 1954, achieved world renown as an anthropologist and had been part of the team that discovered the fossil remains of Peking man in China in the 1920s and 1930s.

Scholars have praised the cosmic sweep and spiritual depth of his vision but raised questions about his methodology and the scientific rigor of many of his conclusions.

VATICAN CITY (NC) - The Vatican through its observer delegation to the United Nations, recently expressed support for aid channeled through the United Nations for the Palestinians as the aid is for humanitarian purposes.

Specifically, Fr. Lorenzo Zorza, a member of the Holy See mission said the United Nations Development Program and the Catholic Near East Welfare Association in New York are discussing cooperating with Bethlehem University, a Catholic institution, in assisting with the implementation of UNDP projects for the Palestinians.

Fr. Zorza said he hoped the cooperation would be "strengthened, continued and possibly expanded" but he did not indicate the nature of the cooperation. He spoke in early July at a meeting of the UNDP governing council.

LAST YEAR the UNDP earmarked $1.5 million and asked its administrator, Bradford Morse, to initiate aid projects for the Palestinians.

Zorza, the permanent observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), said that 18 projects are currently being implemented and that he hoped for more soon. The projects cover Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied Arab territories and in neighboring Arab countries which house Palestinian refugees. They concern mostly health, education and family planning.

Bethlehem University has about 850 students.

The United States does not recognize the PLO and the U.S. delegation did not participate in the debate on the UNDP projects for the Palestinians.

Sources close to the Holy See delegation said that Fr. Zorza's supportive statement was designed to offset any possible U.S. criticism of U.N. projects for the Palestinians.

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Quakers object to 'guest worker' plan

WASHINGTON (NC) - The Reagan administration's "guest worker" program for Mexicans may be a good gesture but it is open to moral objections, according to Aurora Camacho, coordinator of the Mexico-U.S. Border Program of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers).

“Our main moral objection is to the attitude which in fact says: ‘I want your labor, but don’t care about your person,” Mrs. Camacho said.

The "guest worker" program would allow Mexicans to work temporarily in the United States as farm workers and is an effort by the Reagan administration to stem the flow of undocumented (illegal) immigrants into the United States.

The Quaker organization, however, sees problems in the "guest worker" concept.

"The United States is taking advantage of the intense economic and social pressures Mexico undergoes. It also increases Mexico’s dependency of the United States, while little solid progress is made to really solve poverty,” Mexican authorities have said that the migrant flow reflects the pressure. We are not so naive as to suppose we can coerce God into changing His mind to match ours. Nor is it a bargain we make with Him, a sort of spiritual quid pro quo. Above all, prayer is not a substitute for effort; we should pray as if everything depended on our prayer, and work as if everything depended on us. Clearly, it is a precious act of faith, of loving trust in God, and it is stamped with patience.

Jesus assured us that we do not pray alone. Our ways are strengthened by the Holy Spirit, who prays with us, expressing far better than we ever could all that we really want to say to God.

Good people pray a lot. Maxim Gorky's grandmother impressed her granddaughter by the ways she prayed. For this simple woman, God was very real; she talked to Him all day, and was aware of His presence in all that she did, cooking, feeding the chickens and the cows, cleaning the house, and helping her neighbors.

Lord, teach us to pray, and to pray better.

BOYS and GIRLS

Make ’81 a summer you will cherish forever!

Enjoy a lasting adventure provided by two of the country's long-time favorite summer camps—CAMP CLOUDMOUNT, MENTONE, ALA. and VALLEY VIEW RANCH for girls. Both located atop Lookout Mountain in an unsurpassed natural setting where Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee almost join.

CAMP CLOUDMOUNT, MENTONE, ALA.

FOR BOYS

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4000 acres atop Lookout Mountain

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There is a limited enrollment at both camps. Write now for information.

Rev. Msgr. William J. McCormack
National Director
Dept. C, 365 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10001

Scriptural Insights

PRAYER

Readings: Wisdom 12:13, 16-19; Romans 8:26-27; Matthew 13:24-43

By Fr. Richard Murphy, O.P.

We don't come to church to talk about this, but we come rather to talk to God and to listen to Him. We do this in union with our brothers and sisters. The church is a house of prayer.

Prayer is a good sign of our spiritual health.

We live surrounded by signs: road signs, business signs, alert signs (bump ahead), shaking, a smile, a cheery greeting, a kiss or a handshake, are also signs. It goes without saying that if signs are to be of any value, they must be accurate and true.

HEALTH IS A MATTER of national concern, for a healthy nation is a strong one. Health means that the various parts of the body function properly and in harmony. To insure this happy state, we have in almost every city stores that feature health foods, athletic clubs, and spas. It is big business.

Our spiritual health is even more important. A sound spiritual outlook and orientation, a preoccupation with quality of life rather than quantity of things in our possession, is the sign of a well-balanced person. Surely there has to be more to human living than the making of friends and the building of houses.

A spiritually healthy person prays. He does not consider this to be demeaning. Prayer is in fact an honest act, a recognition of our place in the universe— a little less than the angels, and vastly superior to everything else in our world. We are not lords of the universe; God is, and our prayer is a sign that we accept that fact.

I once saw an amusing cartoon of two boys, one of whom had his face all twisted up in a fearful grimace—the picture of intense concentration—and the other with lips pursed and his eyes crossed! Obviously, something important was going on—they were praying, or so they thought.

TO PRAY IS TO experience God, the God of the living. It is a way of communicating with God. It is to imitate Jesus, the way, the truth, and the life.

Petition is a valid form of prayer, but it is more than that; every prayer is a form of praise. We are not so naive as to suppose we can coerce God into changing His mind to match ours. Nor is it a bargain we make with Him, a sort of spiritual quid pro quo. Above all, prayer is not a substitute for effort; we should pray as if everything depended on our prayer, and work as if everything depended on us. Clearly, it is a precious act of faith, of loving trust in God, and it is stamped with patience.

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Good people pray a lot. Maxim Gorky's grandmother impressed her granddaughter by the ways she prayed. For this simple woman, God was very real; she talked to Him all day, and was aware of His presence in all that she did, cooking, feeding the chickens and the cows, cleaning the house, and helping her neighbors.

Lord, teach us to pray, and to pray better.

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Commission defines death

WASHINGTON (NC) — Death should be defined in law as the "irreversible cessation of all functions of the entire brain, including the brain stem," a presidential commission on bioethics has recommended.

The commission, meeting near Washington July 9, urged all 50 states to approve such a law so that the country may have a uniform definition of death.

In approving the new Uniform Definition of Death Act the commission rejected arguments that death should be defined simply as the irreversible loss of higher brain functions.

Rather, the commission adopted a "whole brain" definition of death, in which activity of the "lower brain" — the brain stem which controls circulation, respiration and swallowing — also would have to cease before the patient could be declared dead.

But some have argued that such definitions are inadequate and would be better set by legislatures than by the courts, and others have noted that definitions of death might be acceptable when based on the "whole brain" concept.

"We have concluded that, in light of the very increasing powers of biomedical science and practice, a statute is needed to provide a clear and socially accepted basis for making determination of death," the commission said in a letter to President Reagan and Congress.

Many pro-life groups have opposed all "definition of death" laws as potentially dangerous and unneeded pieces of legislation which could make possible declarations of death in cases where the person is not yet dead in fact.

"Young people do not like mediocre ideals. They prefer to launch out into the deep. It is your right — or rather, it is your duty — to aim high." (Pope John Paul in addressing university students in the Philippines, 1981.)

WASHINGTON (NC) — Plans for Senate hearings later this year on a human life amendment have been praised by Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, chairman of the U.S. bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities.

"This development offers hope for ending a national scandal which now involves the destruction of more than a million lives each year by abortion," said Cardinal Cooke in a statement released July 14.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the Constitution, announced plans for the hearing July 9.

"Recruitment is as important for ecclesiastical ministers as it is for religious vocations. I have frequently met both young people and older people looking for a second career who, in a general sense, like to do what I do. They rarely have words for what they want to do and even more rarely know where to go with their beginning interest." (Bishop Howard Hubbard of Albany, N.Y., 1981.)

"Deacons, with their spouses, can be leaders in the development of family life ministry within the church, a ministry which foremost and essentially should be a ministry by families for the family, a ministry of the lady." (Bishop Howard Hubbard of Albany, N.Y., 1981.)
Priests who left want to return

By Jerry Filette

Vatican City (NC) — An increasing number of priests who left the active ministry are seeking to return, according to data in the 1,300-page L'Attivita della Santa Sede 1980 (Activities of the Holy See 1980).

Other facts and statistics show:

1. The Holy See was represented at a record 214 international meetings last year.
2. Church officials in three countries — Paraguay, Ecuador and Portugal — added their names to the list of those who had permanent diaconate programs in 1980.
3. The book, which went on sale in early July, is an unofficial but authorized annual summary of papal speeches, documents and meetings, and annual reports by Vatican offices and agencies.

AMONG PAPAL events it includes reports on four trips abroad (six African countries, France, Brazil and West Germany), 11 in Italy and the other speeches given and meetings attended by Pope John Paul II from the time he took office in 1978 until July 1980.

THE RECORD 214 international meetings with Vatican representation marks a continued steady growth in the Holy See's involvement with international organizations and issues. Less than two decades ago similar lists were only a third as long.

A report from the Congregation for the Sacraments and Divine Worship, which mentioned the three countries with new permanent diaconate programs, also reflected a concern over requests by widowed permanent deacons for permission to remarry.

Instead of a dispensation to remarry, ordinarily one is advised to ask for reduction to the lay state with a dispensation from duties," the report said.

The same congregation expressed concern over "authorization absolutely given to deacons and even to women Religious" to confer the sacrament of the anointing of the sick.

"The minister of this sacrament is only the priest," the report said.

THE REPORT by the Congregation for the Clergy emphasized its concern over a redistribution of the world's clergy, saying that this is not just possible or commendable but "necessary for the growth of the church.

It also expressed concern over the substitution of lay persons in tasks ordinarily assigned to priests. It judged that in mission territories and priest-poor Latin America the use of lay collaborators "seems to be the fruit of a search for a better evangelization of the people of God."

But, it added, "in European countries such a solution is rather suggested by a tendency that is not completely clear... a tendency to present to young people, a real alternative to the ordained clergy."

To all Concerned Business Persons and Other Citizens

Project: Job Finder, initiated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy and given a donation of $25,000 from the Archdiocese, seeks your active support through —

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The Catholic Service Bureau, Inc. is the catalyst in bringing the motivated job seeker and the prospective employer together.

Please fill out the coupon to help needy and motivated young black adults, and we will contact you to furnish full information and answer any questions.

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MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary
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eventually will make into vestments for their use.

VISIT TO A MONASTERY — Father Robert sheers

WASHINGTON, (NC) — The leader of the Coalition for Better Television, has decided to urge coalition members to oppose congressional deregulation of broadcasting.

The Rev. Donald Wildmon, chairman of the coalition and head of the national Federation for Decency, said he would send out a special bulletin to urge the 350 groups belonging to the coalition to become involved in the debate over bills in Congress to deregulate radio and television broadcasting.

"I'm basically for free enterprise, but some of the points in these bills do concern me," Mr. Wildmon said, expressing particular concern about granting permanent licenses to stations.

Mr. Wildmon acknowledged that his efforts may be too late, because the Senate has already approved radio and TV deregulation bills and attached them to the budget. The bills are Radio Deregulation Act of 1981 (S.270) and Television Licensing and Renewal Act of 1981 (S.601).

The House has not yet voted on any similar measures, but a number of public interest groups have expressed fears that the Fi-Run-Senate confer-

ence committee dealing with the budget will be too preoccupied to block the Senate bills.

The U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) expressed its opposition to the bills when they were being considered in June by the communications sub-

committee of the Senate Commerce, Science and Technology Committee.

UNITED NATIONS (NC) — The world population will stop increasing in 130 years and the number of people on earth at that time will probably be over 10 billion, two-and-a-half times as many people as there are today.

The 1981 population report of the U.N. Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) estimates that in 130 years the world population could be as high as 14.2 billion or as low as 8 billion depending on the effectiveness of present population programs.

The report gives this breakdown:

* The first continent to reach zero population growth will be Europe, adding only 50 million to its present population before levelling out in about 50 years. The next to stabilize will be North America with an eventual population of 320 million. Soon afterward the Soviet Union's population will stabilize at 380.

* Southern Asia will almost treble its present population of 1.4 billion before stabilizing at around 4.1 billion at the end of the 21st century. In East Asia, the dramatic slowdown in China's birth rate will mean that another 500 million will be added before population growth comes to a halt in the year 2090.

* Latin America will also treble its present 400 million people before stabilization, with Mexico having a population approaching that of the United States.

* Africa, the only region to show no sign of a population slowdown, will be the last continent to stabilize. By the time Africa's population comes to a halt there will be more than four times as many people as there are today.

The net outcome of these projections is that 9.1 billion of the forecast of 10.5 billion will be living in today's developing countries. Meanwhile, the industrialized world's share of the world population will fall from today's 24 percent to just about 13 percent.

"WHILE IMBALANCES created by poverty, malnutrition or ill-health persist, the social tensions arising out of population pressures will permeate every aspect of life on earth," said Salas.

On family planning the report said there is a large gap between the desire to have smaller families and the means of achieving it. Citing data gathered in a world fertility study, the report said in Pakistan 75 percent of women in childbearing age groups were found to have knowledge of family planning but only 32 percent had access to the means.

The report gives this breakdown:

* The first continent to reach zero population growth will be Europe, adding only 50 million to its present population before levelling out in about 50 years. The next to stabilize will be North America with an eventual population of 320 million. Soon afterward the Soviet Union's population will stabilize at 380.

* Southern Asia will almost treble its present population of 1.4 billion before stabilizing at around 4.1 billion at the end of the 21st century. In East Asia, the dramatic slowdown in China's birth rate will mean that another 500 million will be added before population growth comes to a halt in the year 2090.

* Latin America will also treble its present 400 million people before stabilization, with Mexico having a population approaching that of the United States.

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Lord's Ranch founder to speak at Conference

Fr. Richard Thomas, S.J. and Sr. Mary Virginia Clark of the Lord's Ranch in El Paso, Texas, will be guest speakers at the Charismatic Conference to be held Oct. 2-4 at Broward Community College's Omni Hall in Pompano Beach. They will speak at the Priests' Workshop on Friday, Oct. 2 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Vincent's Church in Margate and minister to the general conference participants at B.C.C. on Saturday evening.

THE LORD'S RANCH was founded by Fr. Rick in 1974. With nothing but desert land and faith in the Lord, he and volunteers built a road, planted fruit trees and dug a well. The Ranch today includes thousands of fruit trees, vegetable gardens, goats, cows, horses, chickens, three lakes and seven acres of water stocked with fish. Young people from Mexico and the United States come to the Ranch to conquer drug abuse and other problems through hard work, prayer and clean living. The produce from the Ranch is channeled into the Lord's Food Bank, which feeds, both physically and spiritually, the poor of Juarez, Mexico. The Ranch is supported by donations and operated by volunteers. A video tape of the work done there was given to Pope John Paul II at the International Charismatic Leaders Conference in Rome last May.

Community Theatre

Group formed

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church announces the formation of a community theatre group to provide "wholesome, quality entertainment for the Parish and the community at large." The group was formed as a result of the Church's successful production of a recent play. Plans for a new production will soon be announced. For further information call Don Decker, 822-2419 or George Stocking, 557-0024.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Sr. Helen Mary, of Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, puts a centenary pin on staff member Sandra Hermangomez as controller Raul Lujan looks on, during the first of a series of activities commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Sisters of Bon Secours Order which staffs the center. The observance theme is "Remembering and Going Forward in Faith."

Knights install officers

Recently elected state officers of the Florida State Council Knights of Columbus will be installed on Saturday, July 11, 1981. The installation ceremony will be conducted during the 3:30 P.M. Mass at St. James Church, North Miami. The 1981-82 team includes:

- State Deputy John C. Brady, North Miami, State Secretary Andrew F. Izzo, Hialeah; State Treasurer Leon P. Kocol, Cocoa; State Advocate Frank X. Scandone, Ft. Walton Beach; State Warden James C. Cupp, Pompano; Hialeah, is Immediate Past State Deputy and Rt. Rev. Abbot Fidelis J. Dunlap, O.S.B., is State Chaplain.

The installation ceremony will be followed by a reception and dinner at the Marian Council No. 3737 in North Miami. Incoming State Secretary Andrew F. Izzo, (305) 821-6217, is in charge of arrangements and reservations.

SUPPORT VOCATIONS — State Deputy Donald E. Raymond presented checks for $1500 each for promoting vocations to representatives of Florida's five dioceses during the recent 77th annual Florida State Convention of the Knights of Columbus. From 1. r. r., Raymond; Msgr. Harold F. Jordan, St. Augustine; Archbishop Edward McCarthy, Miami; Bishop Thomas J. Grady, Orlando; Bishop W. Thomas Larkin, St. Petersburg and Supreme Director William J. Van Tassell.

A GOLDEN wedding anniversary was observed last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Jack DePaoli, pioneer Dade Countians. Their son, Msgr. Ambrose DePaoli, secretary of the Vatican Secretary of State, celebrated the Mass of Thanksgiving at Villa Maria where his father is a resident. Also attending were their daughter, Sylvia Horschberger and husband, David, and their two children, Justine Marie and Ryan.

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Mary Prendergast, priest's mother

Funeral services were held June 28 for Mary Prendergast, of County Tipperary, Ireland, mother of Fr. Edmond Prendergast, associate pastor at Immaculate Conception Church in Hialeah.

She is survived by three sons, two daughters and several grandchildren. Funeral services for her husband Denis were held earlier this year in Ireland.

Secular Franciscans Meet

St. Joseph Fraternity of the Secular Franciscan Order will meet July 26, at 1 P.M. at St. Anthony's Hall, 901 N.E. Second Street, Ft. Lauderdale, Mass, social hour, classes, and business meeting will follow. Visitors are welcome.

St. Bernard's Fraternity of the Secular Franciscan Order will meet August 9th at 1 P.M., at St. Bernard's parish center, 8279 Sunset Strip, Sunrise. Welcome back our spiritual advisors Rev. Mother Pillar and Sister Assumption. Visitor's welcome.

Dessert/Card party

Catholic Daughters of America, Ct. Holy Spirit No. 1912, Pompano Beach, will hold a dessert/card party July 25 at St. Elizabeth's gardens at noon. Donation is $1.50. Refreshments will be served. Anyone may attend. For information call Rosalie Lestestri at 781-5008.

The Lourdes Auxiliary will give a summer Dessert Card Party in the Ballroom of the Pennsylvania Hotel, West Palm Beach, on Saturday, August 1st, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. Special door prizes will be offered. For information and reservations, call Mrs. Ethel Bowles, chairman, 964-6184, or Mrs. Marie Girard, 848-0510.

Separated/divorced

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Separated/Divorced Support Group of Saint Juliana will be held in the school cafeterias, located at 4500 South Dixie (U.S. 1), West Palm Beach, on Tuesday, July 21 at 8 p.m. All separated or divorced Catholics are invited. Sister Agnes Cott of the Family Enrichment Center in Miami will be the speaker. For information call 655-4609 or 659-7178.

The Renaissance Group of St. Hugh parish (a ministry for the separated and divorced) celebrates its second anniversary this Saturday, July 18, with a Mass at 4 p.m. in the chapel followed by a 'pot luck supper. St. Hugh is located at 3455 Royal Road in Coconut Grove. For information call 271-5917 or 448-3845.

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Third Order Carmelites

St. Joan of Arc parish invites you to celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel on July 16. The Holy Rosary starts at 7:00 P.M. and the Holy Mass at 7:30 P.M. This will be followed by a social hour at Manning Hall.

It is bilingual and is sponsored by the Hispanic Group, the Third Order Carmelites, the Prayer Community and the Youth Music Group. We hope to see all of you at St. Joan of Arc Church in Boca Raton.

Secular Franciscans Meet

St. Francis Fraternity of the Secular Franciscan Order will meet on Sunday, July 19, 1981, at St. Francis de Sales church, 621 Alton Road, Miami Beach, FL, for the Rosary of the Seven Joys of Our Lady. Formation instruction will be given at 1 p.m. and the regular meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Church Hall. You are invited to join the Franciscan Family. Visitors are welcome.

Concert at St. Matthew

St. Matthews parish, 542 Blue Heron Drive, Hallandale, will present "The 6 Centuries Chamber Music Ensemble from Paris, France, in concert on July 19, at 8:00 p.m. Sister Marie Kiss and students from the Conservatory of Music will present music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods as well. Admission is free.
Privacy

By Theodore Hengesbach

Life's shock absorber

But what is most important is not how long a private moment is. What matters is that there be private moments at all, and that we take advantage of them regularly. Privacy is time well-spent because it helps renew us and energize us for more effective, efficient and pleasant personal and community life.

I try to engineer my own life so as to include moments of privacy that will buffer the events of everyday life in special ways.

I like to take brisk walks. This gives me time alone, greater physical energy and a chance for my mind, to wash out conflicting thoughts. I build these walks into my day by parking my car a mile from work. The space this creates in my life helps me handle events at home with family and events at work as well.

MORNINGS ARE BUSY times in most households. I prefer the luxury of getting up a half hour earlier than necessary so that there is enough time to handle the tasks that may arise. This way, I find individual members of the family adjust better to circumstances.

We need times for ourselves. I became aware of this rather obvious truth while participating recently in a workshop of the management of conflict. As the workshop progressed, I discovered that what I got into conflict, what makes me angry and uptight, and what gives me a feeling of being put upon, is not so much another person or the task at hand but the fact that I have to interact between one person or event and another in my life.

Without this space, people and events bump harshly into each other. There is no resiliency. People's responsibilities and expectations start crashing into each other.

I found myself caught in such buffeting. It was this that made life painful and made me tired and irritable.

So, I resolved to engineer my daily life more carefully by consciously building in a shock absorber: a measure of privacy.

Times of privacy, I thought, should give people a chance to catch up with themselves, to pull themselves together, to stay on top of their lives. Private space provides that moment when people can get reacquainted with themselves: when they can review what is important to them and evaluate where they have been and where they are going. It allows an opportunity to gaze into one's future and set goals for the realization of personal dreams.

PRIVATE SPACE gives us a chance to regain control of ourselves and to meet the next person or the task with greater self-assurance and openness.

This private moment may be brief, as short as a deep breath. Or it may last minutes or hours. It can even be a half-day retreat. Usually, however, private moments are shorter rather than longer — acting like the almost imperceptible action of a good shock absorber.

Privacy

By Lenore Kelly

Variety adds spice to parish life

A lot of parishes have an annual carnival or family day. But All Saints Parish in Denver sponsors a whole week of family fun each August.

The highly successful August week of evening activities — wiener roast, square dancing, disco, sports, talent show, games, and a concluding Mass and potluck supper — entices parishioners of all ages.

Heidi for the "sheer fun of it," staff member Sister Mary Garascia thinks family week makes an important contribution to parish unity. The warmth and cheerfulness, the mixing together of the young and old, of Hispanics and others in the parish "supports the feeling of community already built up among members over the years," she explains.

A HOST OF ACTIVITIES have sprung up at All Saints Parish over the past few years — activities which tell a lot about the parish.

Several hundred people have participated in parish adult education groups over the past three years. One parishioner, Irene Steinmeyer, thinks such people want to take a look at their own lives and their relationship to Jesus.

Patti Linton is convinced that people are hungry for adult education. She is a part-time member of the parish staff. Mrs. Linton thinks adult education efforts benefit the whole parish. As people in small groups "get to know others and feel secure in their group, they become a permanent part of the parish community," she explains.

Many then go on to participate in other activities, perhaps serving as readers at Mass and eucharist ministers.

The Parish and Its People

All Saints Parish began 30 years ago in a developing suburb of Denver, with young middle-class families. By the late 1970s, though, the parish had become more urban, elderly and ethnically diverse. Now half the parishioners are Hispanic-Americans; a third are elderly, according to a 1978 census.

To meet the needs of the sick, the dying and the homebound, the parish in 1978 issued a call for pastoral care ministers. To help maintain the enthusiasm people bring to such roles in the beginning, and to sustain the work through the years, pastoral care ministers also meet regularly, sharing their experiences, offering each other support, and talking about the efforts of parish staff members. About 60 people, trained by parish staff members, have served as pastoral care ministers.

Mary Lou Hogan, a nurse and a pastoral care minister, describes her role as "spiritual nursing" for the persons she visits. Says Mrs. Hogan of her involvement, "Day by day, I find myself caught in such buffeting. It was this that made life painful and made me tired and irritable."

I actually write down my personal reflections during the brief periods of time between meetings or between the tasks at hand. As often as I can, I take business trips on public transportation rather than driving myself. This is a kind of enforced "retreat" which gives me time to work but also time to simply relax and think.

Life is filled with many activities and responsibilities. Moments of privacy help renew our ability to respond to the conflicting demands of life.

Private space, then, is not opposed to community life, but rather supports it.
**Action, reflection go together**

By Father Philip Murman

“Don’t need more activities,” said a parish council leader at St. Patrick’s Church in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. “We have most of the activities we need for people. Our problem is we have to go deeper, not wider.”

This kind of comment is heard often. While it is realized that a variety of parish activities are needed for parishioners with differing needs and wants, it is also known that more than activity is required for parish vitality.

**A PARISH IS a center of activity. But it is also a center of reflection. Perhaps we could say that a parish needs to be a center of reflective activity.**

This emphasis on reflection is seen often in today’s church. For example, it is seen in the efforts to prepare parents for the baptism of their children and to make every baptism a true celebration. There is a realization that the sheer number of baptisms, taken alone, does not indicate how well a parish initiates new members.

Similarly with the other sacraments, for example the Mass. The Mass will be celebrated many times if a parish is of any size at all. But official church instructions on the liturgy urge strong emphasis on reflection in the entire parish and less a private matter.

**Proverbs the new Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is the best example of this emphasis on reflection in the church.** The new rite proposes that initiation of adults be considered how they might extend a welcome to the prospective new members.

**PARISHES** and their people are reflective. We see this when teenagers preparing for confirmation are encouraged to think carefully about the commitment they as Christians express by receiving this sacrament.

When the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is used, parishes and their people become very thoughtful about what membership in the church means. And the parishioners share the responsibility of introducing aspiring new members to the life of the church.

**The entire process of preparation takes many months during which all parishioners are encouraged to consider how they might extend a welcome to the prospective new members.**

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**SO PARISHES** and their people are reflective. We see this when teenagers preparing for confirmation are encouraged to think carefully about the commitment they as Christians express by receiving this sacrament.

The emphasis on reflection is seen too when individuals and groups receiving penance ponder ways this sacrament can help them grow in the Christian life.

Parishes are also centers of reflective activity. When liturgy planning commissions dwell on the biblical readings for each Sunday in order to find how the word of God speaks to the experiences of the people of this particular parish.

**Parish social-action programs are becoming more reflective too.** In San Antonio, Texas, parishioners involved in community organizing efforts have met to pray and to examine the relationship of their social-action programs with the gospel message - in other words, to be very thoughtful about the kinds of community life they try to promote through their social-action efforts.

**ONE POSITIVE result of this kind of reflection is that parishes often conceive their programs in a different way.** Instead of “running-programs” with the hope of attracting some interest, they search out the needs of people and then reach out to the people.

Activity and reflection are not opposed to each other; they are complementary. In fact, it is usually true that when the people of a given community reflect together on how to express the faith, they become more ready to put that faith into action.
**Christ behind bars**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (NC) A prison seems like the last place on earth where a man would discover spiritual freedom but some inmates at the Green Bay Correctional Institute said it was the first place they had found it.

A prison guard, Donald Bartolazzi, and Christian Fellowship leader, Ralph Reeves, led a group of outside volunteers into the prison in late January for a prayer service with a song they learned on their three-day Residents Encounter Christ weekend. The encounter weekend at the prison seeks to build the self-confidence of the men during an Easter-like experience and to send them into the prison community to be ministers in whatever way they can. (NC Photo).

**What good are kids, anyway?**

By Hilda Young

Have you been following the Senate hearings on when life begins? The senator who was chairing the whole proceedings would have made it past the teen years. It does bring up a good point, however, just what good are children anyway? Even the time was the criterion for justifying the life of a child, most of them (and us) wouldn't have made it past the teen years.

"Teen years?" my husband whistled, after reading the remark. "They showed that what we are is important to them, not what we've done, not what we've got. They love us for what we are."

"Once he was freed from worry about material things, Tennyson said, he experienced a freedom in prison that he had never known on the outside. The biggest thing (about accepting Christ) is the freedom that it gives you in here."

Another inmate, 21-year-old Donald Cass, who is serving two consecutive life sentences, agrees: "I don't worry about time. No matter where I am, with Christ at my side, I'm free."

An important feature of REC is that it provides a support group to get to after the men's release. Rather than going back to the bad influence of old friends, they will be able to go to friends they made during the REC and the follow up visits. Tennyson hopes to work with TEC's and REC's when he is released in five months.

"I'm so stumped up about starting that I think I'm on the streets already," he said. "I have told Don (Bartolazzi) that personally want to be able to go through many more REC's (after release) to share what I've gone through with other men."

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**The Saints by Luke**

**ST. CAMILLUS of LELLIS**

He early years of Camillus gave no sign of sanctity. At the age of 18 he joined a professional army with his father, an Italian nobleman, against the Turks. Four years later because of his violent temper, he was dismissed. He was discharged, he was hired as a laborer, building a capuchin convent. A few talks with a friar brought about a conversion, and he then wanted to become a religious. Three times he entered the Capuchin novitiate, but each time a wound in his leg forced him to leave. Upon receiving medical care in Rome he noticed the carelessness of the paid nurses toward the sick. In time he became superintendent of the hospital of St. Giacomino. Later he founded a congregation called the servants of the sick. He was ordained a priest, and his community was confirmed by the pope. St. Camillus verified the sick as living images of Christ, and from a violent soldier became a gentle saint. He granted the same consolations in his last hour which he had so often procured for others. In the year he died the king was a saying: "May Jesus Christ appear to thee with a mild and joyful countenance!"
Vivienda y Empleo, Apremiantes Necesidades
dice la Directora de Hialeah Outreach

La Sra. Mercedes Campano entrevistando a uno de los muchos jóvenes que acuden a ella buscando una respuesta a sus problemas.

"La única solución es vivir en el alquiler del Wadsworth," dice la Sra. Campano. "Si la oficina de Hialeah no puede darles un empleo los remite a otras agencias, como la Cámara de Comercio Latina."

La Sra. Campano que algunas gentes se sienten desilusionadas por los trabajos de roca remuneración. "Les damos ánimo diciéndoles que esta es tierra de progreso y oportunidades donde cualquiera puede lograr el triunfo. Es solo cuestión de tiempo y el que trabaja puede alcanzarlo. Además aquí disfrutan de libertad. La diferencia es notable: venir de un país comunista a uno de libertad es como de la noche al día. Ellos se adaptan a la libertad poco a poco, el real gozo de la libertad viene despacio."

Hialeah Outreach Office provee también servicios a los ancianos y los ayuda a obtener la asistencia a que tienen derecho. Los Consejeros son una gran parte del servicio que provee la oficina.

"El sentimiento de soledad de los que han sufrido la separación de uno de más miembros de la familia por la huida a los Estados Unidos, probablemente es el mas comun de los problemas emocionales que la oficina trata de resolver," dice la directora. "Tenemos grupos en los cuales el refugiado puede discutir las dificultades de su adaptación al país."

Los problemas de la generalidad de la población de Hialeah son también muy familiares al resto de la sociedad. "La gente no oye, no escuchan lo que sienten los demás en una sociedad que demanda tanto de todos. No tenemos tiempo para apreciar los sentimientos de la persona que está junto a nosotros. Escucharlos es algo que la oficina siempre puede ofrecer, sin tener en cuenta lo difícil del propio trabajo."

"Siempre hacemos todo lo mejor que podemos... aunque no siempre acertamos."

200 miembros de la J.A.C. Se Reunieron en Miami

Por Ana M. Rodriguez

Palabras emocionadas rompían el silencio de una noche tibia mientras 200 personas volvían su mirada hacia la patria lejana desde la Ermita de la Caridad en Miami. Ya no eran tan jóvenes, es verdad. Los hijos su padre y el padre, el que quedaba, se había vuelto gris. Pero el entusiasmo del ideal siempre permanece, después de más de 50 años y mas de 20 de separación.

Por cuarta vez, los antiguos miembros de la Jovenes de Acción Católica Cubana se reunían en Miami para recordar los viejos tiempos, encontrar a viejos amigos y, también, mirar hacia el futuro.

Fundada en Cuba en 1928 por el Hermano Victorino, de la Salle, la 'Federación' hizo de los antiguos alumnos de las escuelas católicas privadas un verdadero ejército al que pronto se unieron estudiantes universitarios, obreros, profesionales y miembros de los grupos parroquiales, locales y diocesanos.

Bajo el lema ‘Piedad, Estudio y Acción,’ con el emblema de la Cruz y la Estrella, símbolo de Dios y la Patria, los miembros de los hombres y mujeres de 15 a 35 años, llegaron a todas partes de la isla, enseñando catecismo a los pobres, visitando a los enfermos y a los ancianos, organizando marchas nacionales y hasta trabajando en favor de la justicia social.

Antes de que el apostolado se iniciara importancia en el Concilio Vaticano II, la misión de los jóvenes federados era formar miembros activos de la Iglesia y establecer con el pueblo los vínculos personales que a veces los sacerdotes y religiosos no podían establecer.

Muchos federados llegaron a ser sacerdotes y monjas. Otros escogieron el matrimonio y crieron a sus hijos siguiendo los mismos principios católicos.

El Hermano Victorino ha muerto, y la Federación quedó disuelta oficialmente en 1962, cuando Fidel Castro consolidó su poder. Pero en 1974, un antiguo dirigente, Antonio Fernández-Nuevo, tuvo la idea de celebrar una reunión. La respuesta fue inmediata e impresionante. Antiguos miembros se dieron cita en Miami, llegando con familias a cuestas de todas partes de los Estados Unidos, Puerto Rico, y desde España, Venezuela, Colombia, Brasil, etc. En 1978, la Federation celebró sus bodas de oro – en el exilio. 

Y la necesidad de seguir trabajando por la causa de los héroes sigue en pie. Una de las resoluciones aprobadas en estas Vacaciones Federadas, que fueron del 2 al 5 de julio, pide a todos los antiguos miembros que formen comunidades que se llamen en sus respectivas localidades y participen activamente en sus parroquias y diócesis. "Nos sentimos jóvenes todavía para participar en cualquier otro movimiento general como Encuentro y el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano," dijo Raúl Zayas-Bazán, vicepresidente del comité coordinador.

Dice que los lazos que aún unen a los federados tienen mucho que ver con la memoria del Hermano Victorino, con Dios, con la fe, y con ‘las alianzas que se formaron y se habían participado en tantas cosas juntos.”

La próxima reunión se celebrará ese año en Puerto Rico porque, según Zayas-Bazán, “es justo que se escoja otro lugar.”

Además, la tumba del Hermano Victorino está allí, y el viejo himno sigue llamando: "Con la Estrella y la Cruz como lema de su cuerpo."

Ha de ser nuestra marcha triunfal. Viva Cuba creyente y dichosa! Viva Cristo Monarca ideal!"
San Camilo de Lelis

Camilo, a quien llaman el "ángel de la muerte", nació en Nápoles, Italia, el año 1550. Sus primeros años no tuvieron nada de "santidad" sino de aventuras; durante la guerra civil, su hermano fue soldado en un ejército profesional en el cual ingresó a la edad de 19 años; peleó contra los turcos junto a su padre. En esos tiempos recibió una herida en una pierna que le causó una dolores uña que le duró casi toda su vida.

Unos años más tarde fue expulsado de la casa por su comportamiento como peón en la construcción de un convento capuchino. Las pocos charlas con un humidel fuele le llevaron a su conversión y deseo entonces dedicar su vida a la Iglesia.

En tres ocasiones tuvo que dejar el noviciado capuchino a causa de la uña. de su pie y la última vez ingresó en un hospital por recomendación médica (allí observó la epidemia de peste de la Buena Muerte) quienes estaban obligados por un cuarto de voto a asistir a los enfermos, especialmente los atacados por la peste. Veneraba a sus enfermos y en los hospitales de Roma y se dedicó a combatir la peste, pero su orgullo no le permitía pedir ayuda a su padre. El orgullo que Dios usó como el camino para despertar en él, sus verdaderas ambiciones y en el cual no se convirtió en un abrazo violente hasta violento soldado "se convirtió en un santo". Su santo que aceptara la santidad en esta "Weekend", que es planeado por los jóvenes y para los jóvenes.

Este año el Fin de Semana Juvenil comenzó con una noche de reflexión en el Seminario St. John Vianney. Los fines de esta noche fue "Juvenil Buca la Alternativa". Los pacientes discutieron los problemas que enfrentan los jóvenes y cómo en el ambiente en que se desenvuelven distorsional y limita sus valores y cómo en el ambiente en que se desenvuelven distorsional y limita sus valores y cómo en el ambiente en que se desenvuelven distorsional y limita sus valores y cómo en el ambiente en que se pueden formar una identidad propia. Se concluyó que era necesario buscar una alternativa, la de seguir a Cristo, de no dejarse dominar por el ambiente, recordando lo que dijo: "No tengas miedo pues yo he vencido al mundo". Jn 16, 33.

El sábado noche se celebró un baile en el salón "Little Flower", teniendo los jóvenes la oportunidad de bailar y divertirse. Para finalizar este Fin de Semana se ofrecieron varias charlas el domingo en el Seminario St. John Vianney. Los jóvenes y asesores adultos participaron de las siguientes charlas y discusiones: Jesús, Hombre Libre, por el Padre San Pedro, S.J.; Iglesia para Jóvenes, por Adolfo Cañada; Jóvenes en Acción, por Allan Frederick y El Joven y el grupo Juvenil, por Ambría Silva.

Frank Vega les habla a los jóvenes sobre la situación actual en el que viven.

250 Jóvenes Asistieron al IV Fin de Semana Juvenil

Por Cristy Fernández y Blanqui Perera

Grupo Juvenil de St. Raymond

Presentará Obra Benéfica en FIU.

El sábado Ivo, de Agosto del clima, este año será presentada la obra "La oración" en el auditorio de Florida International University, a las 8:00 p.m.

El grupo juvenil de la parroquia de St. Raymond presentará esta obra de beneficio. Los fondos que se recaudan servirán para ayudar a comunidades pobres de la República Dominicana y a la evangelización de las mismas. La admisión es de $5 por persona.

Por sus preguntas adicionales sobre las entradas puede obtenerse llamando a Eloisa Delgado al 269-0139.

Día de Oración por la Paz en Líbano

Los Obispos de los Estados Unidos han designado el Domingo 2 de Agosto Día Nacional de Oración por la Paz en Líbano y por el alivio de los sufrimientos que sobrellevan nuestros hermanos y hermanas de esta terribles enfermedad a la guerra.

Nuestros obispos responden que oremos al Señor en este día por la paz en Líbano. Las siguientes peticiones pueden servir de ejemplo:

- "...que el pueblo de Líbano experimente la presencia de la paz y el fin del conflicto en su país."

- "...que los dirigentes de las naciones sienten la urgencia de actuar para restaurar la paz permanente en Líbano."

- "...que el sufrimiento de nuestros hermanos libaneses a causa de la guerra que azota a su patria sea aliviado por el renacimiento de una paz duradera."
NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

ARZOBISPO CHINO ESPERA REGRESAR A SU PATRIA


ESTUDIO SOBRE IGLESIAS

Texas (NC) – El Centro Cultural Mexicano-Americano anunció la publicación en inglés en la revista Concilium, del estudio “Tensiones entre las/iglesias del mundo desarrollado y del tercer mundo,” bajo la dirección del P. Virgilio Elizondo y del teólogo alemán Norbert Greinacher. El estudio muestra que la cristianidad del hemisferio norte es más industrializada y rica que la del sur, donde predomina la pobreza.

20 ORDENADOS EN CHECOSLOVAQUIA

Vaticano (NC) – Radio Vaticana informó que fueron ordenados 20 sacerdotes en cuatro ciudades de Checoslovaquia el 14 de junio, lo que llama “evento de gran importancia para la iglesia” en un país comunista.

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Por José P. Alonso

La Parroquia St. Stephen en Trenton, New Jersey, podía llamarse “la parroquia hispana” en la gran época de su vida. Sus fieles eran católicos católicos y entre ellos se contaba la familia de John y María Barnocki con sus siete hijos. Los Barnocki fueron de los más diligentes fundadores de la parroquia y después de sus más activos miembros. Parte de la familia todavía está presente en la parroquia.

La tercera de los hijos de los Barnocki era una vivaz y sonriente jovencita llamada María. Tal vez no tenía 16 años cuando el Padre Radowzsi, párroco de St. Stephen y también húngaro, le pidió a María ayudara en el programa catequístico parroquial. María sintió temor pensando en el momento sus servicios a la Iglesia se habían limitado a pequeñas funciones como cantar en el coro y al servicio del altar con otra amiga. Padre Radowzsi la convenció para que probara, al fin de cuentas nada perdía y comenzó María a enseñar a los pequeños de la comunidad; enseñanza que continuó hasta hace unos meses cuando enfermó seriamente y se vio forzada a dejar, ella dice que tempranamente, el programa de educación religiosa de St. Brendan, al cual brinda sus servicios, no podían encontrar la Iglesia de María más activos miembros. Parte de la familia todavía está presente en la parroquia.

El Centro de Servicios Comunitarios, dirigido por la Sra. Alina Córdova, ofrece gratuitamente clases de inglés y libros de texto, a través del Diocesano “The Voice”, a la parroquia St. Stephen y Benjamín Morris, residente cubano que hayan llegado después de Agosto 1ro. de 1979. También se ofrecen servicios gratuitos de orientación sobre empleos, servicios sociales, y problemas personales a todo el mundo, sin distinción, sea un refugiado, residente o parroquiano.

Para más información, llamar al 541-6395, de 8:30 a.m. a 6:30 p.m. de Lunes a Viernes, o acudir personalmente al Centro de Servicios Comunitarios en el 2260 S.W. 8th St. Oficina No. 203.

La Primera Piedra del Centro Social San Juan Bosco

El pasado domingo 21 de junio tuvo lugar la colocación de la Primera Piedra para el edificio que servirá de centro social, jardín de infancia y terminación de la rectoria de la parroquia de San Juan Bosco. El Obispo Auxiliar de Miami, Mons. John Nevin, presidió la ceremonia. En la foto, de la izquierda a la derecha, se reconocen al Padre Emilio Valls, parroco de San Juan Bosco, el Ministro General, Padre Miguel Artigas, Monseñor Wolf, Mons. Argentina, Ministro General, Padre Jose P. Alonso, Mons. Nevin, y el Obispo Nevin, quien mencionó la importancia de este proyecto.

Clases de Inglés Gratis

Para 5,000 refugiados cubanos

El Centro de Servicios Comunitarios, dirigido por la Sra. Alina Córdova, ofrece gratuitamente clases de inglés y libros de texto, a través del Diocesano “The Voice”, a la parroquia St. Stephen y Benjamín Morris, residente cubano que hayan llegado después de Agosto 1ro. de 1979. También se ofrecen servicios gratuitos de orientación sobre empleos, servicios sociales, y problemas personales a todo el mundo, sin distinción, sea un refugiado, residente o parroquiano.

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Marie Ordokowski, Pionera Promotora de ‘The Voice’

Marie, a quien todos, niños y adultos llaman Nana, con “sus niños” de la Escuela de Educación Religiosa.

Marie Ordokowski y Clare Gregory, asistente de Educación Religiosa de la parroquia St. Brendan.