POMPANO BEACH—The Funeral Liturgy was concelebrated Monday in St. Elizabeth Church for Father Brian Redington, a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami for the past 13 years, and founding pastor of Ascension parish, Boca Raton.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal celebrant of the Mass for Father Redington, who died in his sleep Thursday night at the age of 60.

Assisting the Archbishop were Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor emeritus, St. Rose of Lima Church; and Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables.

Father Timothy Harmon preached the homily during which Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was ordained as an assistant pastor at St. James Church, North Miami. In 1968 Archbishop Carroll assigned him to the newly established Ascension parish in Boca Raton.

Following a heart attack in 1972, Father Redington was appointed as an assistant in Our Lady of the Lakes parish and subsequently served as an assistant in St. Paul the Apostle parish.

He is survived by two brothers: James of Pickneyville, Ill.; and Joseph of Palm Beach Gardens; as well as six nieces and four nephews.

Traditional Easter Lilies decorated the sanctuary of the Cathedral of St. Mary last Sunday as the Feast of the Resurrection was marked by a Concelebrated Mass during which Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll preached.

One-time 'tourist' church to mark 50th

PALM BEACH—Fifty years ago on Easter Sunday, 1926, ground was broken by the Jesuit Fathers for a mission church here where Masses would be celebrated for the benefit of hundreds of winter visitors and a handful of residents.

On Sunday, April 25, parishioners and friends of St. Edward Church, will participate in a Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving in the same structure which half a century ago served the faithful from miles around the area.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal celebrant of the Mass, concelebrating with him will be Msgr. Bernard McGrenahan, V.F., pastor; Msgr. J.P. O'Mahoney, P.A., pastor emeritus; present and past assistant pastors; and clergy from neighboring parishes.

Mass will be held in the parish center. Father Clarkson himself served as general contractor for the structure, built with donations from residents and visitors.

The first Mass was offered in the church at midnight on Christmas Eve, 1926.

The Mass will be offered in the church at midnight on Christmas Eve, 1926.

Following Sunday's Mass, it is expected to attract area dignitaries, a reception will be held in the parish center.
State prelates, governor to participate in Red Mass

(Special To The Voice) TALLAHASSEE — Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Metropolitan of the ecclesiastical Province of Miami which includes the entire State of Florida, and the Bishops of Florida's four other sees will participate in a special Red Mass at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 28 at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral here.

Governor Reubin O'D. Askew, cabinet officers, legislators, lawyers, judges and other elected and appointed government officials have accepted the invitation of Bishop Rene H. Gracida of the Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee to participate in the Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, traditionally known as the Red Mass.

Celebrants of the Mass wear red vestments which have come to symbolize willingness to defend the truth even at the risk of shedding one's own blood.

The Mass was begun in the 13th century on the opening day of the courts in Europe and revived in the U.S. and England about 15 years ago. The Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit is celebrated annually in the nation's capital. Other members of the hierarchy concelebrating will be Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine; Bishop Charles McLaughlin of St. Petersburg; and Bishop Thomas Grady of Orlando.

A reception is given for those involved in the legal profession. It is an opportunity to pray collectively for the wisdom and inspiration to serve their fellow citizens honorably, within the diversity of the Judeo-Christian heritage.

Bishop Gracida pointed out in announcing plans for the Mass. He added that more than 27 Catholic legislators are members of the arrangements committee. A reception will follow the Mass.

Lake Worth police chief still fighting 'the enemy'

LAKE WORTH—In 1944, U.S. soldier Donald E. Majewski hit the Normandy D-Day beaches and fought the enemy from the front lines.

Thirty years later, Majewski is still fighting battles from the front lines, as Lake Worth police chief. His latest victory is against another enemy—pornography; he mapped the strategy and tactics for five raids in quick succession at a local movie theater which was showing "Deep Throat."

The Palm Beach County Criminal Court subsequently found in favor of Lake Worth and Majewski; the theater was later put out of business, and no one now screens pornography theaters today in Lake Worth," said the Chief.

Recently, the Palm Beach County Society to Oppose Pornography—(STOP)—which is engaged in a campaña to determine community standards on the pornography issue—awarded Majewski a plaque in recognition and appreciation "for his positive contribution to the cultural environment of our community."

STOP officials believe that the Lake Worth case represents one of the very few times so far, that such a victory has been won in a Florida Circuit Court.

Lake Worth's police chief was born 53 years ago in Cleveland, Ohio, and attended Lake Worth High School. The couple have three children: Donald, married and living in Houston, Tex.; Jeffrey, who just completed a tour of duty with the 82nd Airborne Division; and Glenn, a senior at Lake Worth High School.

Majewski, the president of his parish's Holy Name Society, has been a lector for three years, and is a member of the Knights of Columbus, and we support all Church organizations," he said.

What does he see as the greatest needs of society?

Majewski said that too many of today's families are "under a great strain...with a tremendous drive to succeed." These pressures lead to both parents working and becoming separated from their children, he says, "so that the children feel lost." He said more families should help promote and enjoy family and parish activities. "They will find," he says, "that the people in their own parishes are the most wonderful people in their own community... There's a lot of talk about love, but love is a feeling, not a physical activity. But if they do it, they'll find it in their families and with others in their parish."
Birth control for minors minus parental consent debated by Legislature

TALLAHASSEE — A partial victory was won by supporters of parental rights this week in the Florida Legislature, as a House bill which would have allowed dissemination of contraceptives to and sterilization of minors without parental consent was weakened and floor debate postponed.

Its companion bill in the senate was killed last week.

HB 1342, sponsored by Rep. Elaine Gordon of Miami and passed earlier by the HHS Committee, was withdrawn from the Appropriations Committee because of its minimal effect on appropriations, and put on the special order calendar for floor debate.

IT CAME up on the floor late Monday, but because of the hour and the number of amendments proposed, it was carried over to the next special order calendar and was expected to reach the floor again late this week.

The most controversial portion of the bill, which would have allowed state and county welfare departments to render surgical contraceptive services to minors without parental consent, was dropped by Rep. Gordon.

She cited the fact that the bill has been killed for four years in a row; and that it is important to declare it a public policy of the state that all persons of childbearing age are entitled to contraceptive family planning information and services, and that the written consent of parents on matters of maternal health or contraceptive services is binding and valid.

Thomas Horkan, executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference, opposed the bill on the basis that laws exist regarding minors because "we need to protect children for their own good, and we must respect parental rights.

"OUR SOCIETY includes the idea that the parents should raise their children" without the interference of outside groups, he said.

He pointed out that arguments citing the existence of promiscuity among teenagers as justification for such a bill are not valid, and that when contraceptives are given freely it produces an attitude among the young that certain behavior is expected of them.

The Gordon bill, if passed, would allow sexually active minors to receive contraceptive information and devices without parental consent, and would make the consent of the minor valid and binding as if the minor had achieved the age of majority.

Sr. Therese, O.P. buried in Adrian

Sister Loretta Therese, O.P., formerly a member of the faculty at St. Ann School, West Palm Beach, was buried in the morguehouse community of the Adrian Dominican Sisters following funeral services last Monday in the morguehouse chapel, Adrian, Mich.

A teacher of secretarial courses and a librarian who served in schools staffed by her congregation in Illinois and Michigan as well as in Florida, Sister Loretta was in the 47th year of her religious profession.

She had been retired for the past eight years.

Among survivors are four brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Harold Glenn and Celia Louise Meier of Bal Harbor.

Sessions to ready clergy for Farm Worker Week

TWO ECUMENICAL workshops on farmworker legislation will be held for clergy this week at the Archdiocese’s seminars.

Bishops’ Third Annual Farm Worker Week, May 2-8.

The workshops will be at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, April 28, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and at a similar workshop at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary April 29 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

All area clergy of various creeds are invited to attend, according to Msgr. John McMahon, director of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau.

MSGR. MCMahON said, “The farmworker cannot improve his lot through handouts. He needs to be able to help himself and the only way possible is for him to organize like all the other American laborers.

“A bill to provide for agricultural collective bargaining, modeled after the one in California, has been introduced in the Florida legislature. Our workshops will inform clergy about the nature and the need for this bill so they can inform their congregations in a spirit of social justice,” said Msgr. McMahon.

“Speakers will be Rev. Fred Eyester of the National Farmworkers Ministry; Mrs. Diana Lyons, legislative coordinator of the United Farmworkers Union (AFL-CIO); and myself.

The NCCB Secretariat for the Spanish-speaking has produced an information packet to guide parish level observance of farmworker week. It includes an English language Leader Handbook containing suggestions for Farm Worker Week programs, a poster with the week’s theme—“Speak to the Earth and it Shall Teach Thee”—available in Spanish or English, bilingual prayers and readings, and a bilingual wallet-size Prayer for Meals, stressing

(Continued on page 17)
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Following is the message of “Urbi et Orbi” (to the city and the world) of Pope Paul VI on Easter, April 12.

After the unexpected event of Pentecest, the first discourse which Peter addressed to the stunned and bewildered crowd concluded with the most forceful announcement of the resurrection of the person who already was to be considered as the promised Christ: “Jesus of Nazareth, a man attested to you by God with mighty works and wonders and signs...you yourselves know this Jesus...you crucified and killed by the hands of lawless men. But God raised him up, having loosed the pangs of death. This Jesus God raised up, and of that we all are witnesses” (Acts 2:22-32).

And it will be this testimony that subsequently will form the certitude of the nascent church. Saint Paul will give the apostles the scriptural proofs (cf. 1 Cor 15, etc.), and the gospels will narrate for our joy and ours the history of the holy women of the gospels to the empty tomb from which Christ had risen at dawn of the third day after his tragic death. The gospels will likewise record the extraordinary but real facts of the resurrection of the risen Christ to his disciples.

FROM THAT MOMENT the resurrection of Christ is the cornerstone of our faith and of our history. And although the experience of the senses was reserved to certain selected persons (cf. Acts 10:40 etc.) and although mystery surrounds this capital fact of the Catholic religion (cf. Acts 17:11, 55, 2, ad 2), it will forever form the fundamental basis of that Catholic religion. The same Jesus had predicted: “The very stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner. This was the Lord’s doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes” (Mt 21:42; cf Ps 118:22). Thus the resurrection is the fundamental basis of that Catholic religion. The very stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner. This was the Lord’s doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes (Mt 21:42; cf Ps 118:22).

The Pope, who minutes before had celebrated a colorful outdoor Mass on the basilica’s steps, declared that no one will rejoice more than Christians over an economic, social and cultural “resurrection” of society.

But he cautioned that the social resurrection is in itself incomplete. “IT WOULD be an illusion to hope that the economic and transcendent resurrection to which the life of man profoundly and essentially aspires, if this life were deprived of that ‘hope which does not deceive,’ the Pope asserted.

He said that men today must be warned about the inevitable danger resulting from the blind craving for temporal prosperity alone. That craving “could bring man a greater unhappiness generated by the very expansion of his capacity to desire more and of his possibility to enjoy more,” he said.

The Pope then extended Easter wishes in 12 languages, including Ukrainian and Chinese. THE BLESSING, televised to many parts of the world, capped a week of solemn ceremonies led by the 76-year-old Pope. At Saturday night vigil ceremonies the Pope blessed the new fire in the basilica’s atrium, then carried the paschal candle as he was borne on his portable throne up the main aisle of the Vatican basilica. At the chanting of the Lumen Christi, he dipped the candle toward the throngs who lit their tapers from its flame.

Afterward, the intoning of the Gloria at the papal Mass set into motion thousands of church bells announcing the resurrection to the city of Rome. THE POPE then extended Easter wishes in 12 languages, including Ukrainian and Chinese.

We also, brethren and sons and daughters—we also will rise! The voice trembles in making such a wonderful prediction. But let our faith not tremble, if with a pure and sincere heart we have prepared for Easter, that is, if we have been nourished on the body and blood of Christ which He offers us in the Eucharist. For of the one that is fed with this vital food He has said: “I will raise him up at the last day” (Jn 6:31-33). And the resurrection of Christ is reflected in hope, tomorrow it will be reflected in a changed reality (cf 1 Cor 15:38 ff).

We cannot be silent, that is, in regard to such a great mystery, an army of deniers and critics who has worked and is working to deprive it of its universal real sense, but whose certainty today is so full and blessed that it desires only to be communicated with those who do not share it, in order to have them as partners in our faith and in our happiness.

And WE say this also to dispel the equivocation of a magic word, which charms and often deceives the one who makes use of it in a meaning restricted to the limits of a temporal phylosophy, that is, the word “resurrection” contained in the sense of scientific causality and of historical experience, when by resurrection there is understood the employment of methode and of forces which do not transcend the natural order, no one can rejoice more than he who loves, for the superior reasons of the Gospel, humanity and the exhausting formation of society for the true progress of man’s coexistence and his true welfare can rejoice that resurrection is spoken of to favor the effort and to obtain the result of a resurrection, that is, of an economic, cultural and social betterment for the comfort and remedy of every human suffering.

But it would be an illusion to hope that effective and transcendent resurrection to which the life of man profoundly and essentially aspires, if this life were deprived of that “hope which does not deceive” (Rom 5:5) and if it were not taught that the inevitable danger resulting from the blind craving exclusively for temporal prosperity could bring man a greater unhappiness generated by the very expansion of his capacity to desire more and of his possibility to enjoy more.

Let us recall also in this luminous moment the directing words of Saint Paul: “The love of Christ compels us...this means that if anyone is in Christ he is a new creation. The order has passed away, now all is new!” (2 Cor 5:17). Thus: Corda, voces et opora. Let hearts be new, let words be new, let works be new.

With our Easter wishes and with our apostolic blessing.

Christ’s resurrection real, Pope tells Easter crowd

(Continued from page 1) resurrection of Jesus. Some maintain that it is only the personality or the works of Christ—not “his physical body—which rose from the dead. This, however, is denied by the Church. Thus: “The very stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner. This was the Lord’s doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes” (Mt 21:42; cf Ps 118:22). Thus: “The stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner. This was the Lord’s doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes” (Mt 21:42; cf Ps 118:22).

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It is to the affirmation, to the historical reality of the mystery of life which this fact represents in itself, and to the mystery of the church and of humanity—which flow therefrom—that this Easter feast is directed. It touches all Christendom and makes us still today sing the exultate—that unheard-of, unthinkable but inevitable and irresistible victory of life over death. It concerns us all personally and collectively as it pervades us.

CHRIST the Lord is truly risen. Already Mary, his in- nately and privileged mother has been raised and assumed by him into the immortal fulness of his glorious life at the right hand of the Father. And already the list of those who on the last day will be called to the greatest wonders of the resurrection in the corporeal renewal of an eschatological existence is being composed and registering the names in the “Book of Life,” in the indelible memory of God (cf Lk 10:22, Phil 4:3, Rev 21:27).
Reflections of Holy Week

Holy Oils used in South Florida's Catholic churches throughout the year were blessed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during the Mass of the Chrism on Holy Thursday.

Easter Vigil services were held in churches throughout South Florida. At St. Rose of Lima Church, lighted candles held by parishioners illuminated the darkened church.

Blessing of the new fire marked the beginning of the Easter Vigil in all churches. Msgr. John J. Donnelly, Cathedral rector, is shown blessing the fire.

Missals were read by candlelight after individual candles were lighted from the paschal candle.

Baptismal water was blessed as Paschal Candle was dipped into container in the sanctuary at St. Rose of Lima Church by Father Gerald McGrath, assistant pastor.

Liturgical Service of the Passion was conducted by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll shown kissing the Cross during veneration at the Cathedral.

Many priests of the Archdiocese participate in the Mass of the Chrism celebrated only once each year on Thursday of Holy Week at St. Mary Cathedral. During the Mass priests renew their priestly commitments.
Here in South Florida we have a community of hundreds of thousands of a displaced people who are living only a few miles from their native land which is ruled by a political system diametrically opposite to the one they lived under.

Most of the Cubans here have prospered and are well adjusted to their new home and the second generation identify as South Floridians. But within this social framework there still exists a great deal of unresolved political forces, the "liberals," the anti-Castro hardliners, some with histories of activism running all the way back to early Castro days and even to the time of Batista.

Some of these evidently cannot find satisfaction and meaning in a life of ordinary toil or revolutionary activity. They are wedded to the life of intrigue and plotting, coded telephone calls, backdoor bomb shops and a certain netherworld society. It is understandable, then, that someone walking up behind them.

In recent months four men have been killed by one faction or another.

Weeping widows and half orphaned children are left behind. And the bold graffiti on the walls of neat stores in Little Havana mock them.

The worst of it, Castro is more entrenched than ever, across the water.

The terrorists here in Miami not only take the displaced Latin community look frustrated and maladjusted. They don't touch their service. They don't serve his purpose. One even wonders if some of the killings in Miami might not be spon- sored by hardliners from Miami or even to the time of Batista.

The testing fire of criticism and plotting, coded telephone calls, backdoor bomb shops and a certain netherworld society, is simply a way to keep the hot blood running hot. And so we have Latins killing Latins and Castro chucking across the sea while gloating at his latest African triumphs.

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She tells 'natural' delivery experience

Mrs. VanderWyden, a member of St. Louis parish, recently went through one of the "natural" childbirth series of classes and actual delivery with her husband. This is her account of the experience.

SUSAN VANDERWYDEN
(Special to The Voice)
God has shown us a miracle.

The birth of a child is one of the most awe-inspiring gifts that we are able to experience. To see at the moment of birth the perfect being that has been created provides us with tangible, living proof of God's love for us.

For many years, the privilege of sharing birth was denied to the father of the child. Today, however, more physicians and hospitals are encouraging both parents to actively participate in giving birth to their children. The husband and wife can experience together this joyous gift, thus strengthening their love for God, each other and the new child whom they have created.

MY HUSBAND and I were in the birth of our daughter, Elizabeth, last December and the memory of the moment will last throughout our lifetime. I was ecstatic when my doctor told me that I was pregnant. However, within minutes my joy turned to fear. I had heard stories of terrible pain, women dying in childbirth, and other torturous experiences. I wanted this child but I was unprepared both mentally and physically for this unknown ordeal. I began to read everything on childbirth that I could find. One book that I read, "Childbirth Without Fear" by Dick Grantly Read, stated that the majority of pain in childbirth was caused by fear. This reassured me. I was determined to go through with the delivery, I was not going to relax, one of the key factors in facilitating delivery.

In Miami, our previous delivery classes were over and our lessons were over. Gerry had taught us many things and now we were on our own. Choosing our own labor and deliver guides which were distributed at the last class. These guides are now being used while working, the days now passed slowly. I practiced my breathing and worried a little. The classes had given my husband and I confidence that "I was born to deliver" and was still awesome to us both. I was "great with child" and found even the smallest task almost overwhelming.

ON THE afternoon of Dec. 10, I began having light pains in my abdomen. I was not going to wait until the contractions were eight minutes apart. They were not much, now, or coming in five minutes and some in twenty. In preparation we both took showers and watched television to help us relax. The pains became stronger and I resorted to the panting technique to maintain complete control of the contractions, which were lasting between 2-3 minutes. I was not going to give in to the contractions. I relaxed and we reassured each other that we were prepared. About 9 o'clock my water broke (the sac of amniotic fluid that surrounds the baby) and I called my doctor. He told us to proceed directly to the hospital.

THE CONTRACTIONS continued throughout the trip, but we worked together and knowing Bob was going to be there made it much easier. We arrived at the hospital and Bill signed the necessary papers as I labored. My last conscious thought before childbirth was still "I am going to deliver this baby." The contractions seemed especially hard during the short time that I was separated from my husband. The doctor arrived shortly thereafter and conducted the internal exam which indicated that I was already eight centimeters dilated (birth occurs about 6-7 centimeters dilated) and together we shared the last few contractions before I could "push the baby out." During these last minutes, I experienced difficulty in remembering to breathe correctly and it seemed that it was the wrong way.

(Continued on page 17)
Families learn to cope BEFORE they fall apart

The young woman just didn’t know what to do.

The children were becoming uncontrollable; her husband refused to help her discipline them, and every time she tried to talk about the situation with him, he would either walk away or intimidate her.

SHE WAS becoming withdrawn and resentful, not enjoying life but not knowing what to do about it.

Then someone told her about Project BEFORE, affiliated with Biscayne College and located on its campus. Within a few weeks, with the whole family participating in the program, she and her husband were communicating and the children were better behaved; their troubles were not solved, but they were on their way.

The problem in many families, explained Karen Albig, director of the program, is that the family members are lacking in skills needed to deal with day-to-day life effectively.

"WE ARE geared to helping people enhance their way of living in a positive way," said the young woman, who developed Project BEFORE as a way to prevent the necessity of therapy for people who can be helped by education.

The program evolved out of her experience as a therapist and teacher, she explained.

"I asked myself what people could learn to do to prevent having to go into therapy, and I felt that an educational focus was the best preventative measure." So two years ago, Project BEFORE was born.

UNTIL NOW, the program has been running on a limited, experimental basis with referrals from various service agencies. But it has recently expanded and begun advertising its services to the general public. There is usually a fee involved, but scholarships are available.

Emphasis is on education, not therapy, Miss Albig stressed. Project BEFORE takes healthy families and makes them healthier.

"There is a distinction between education and therapy — in education, you can teach the people what to do and they can go home and do it. But if a person in pathological, he wouldn’t be able to do it: he would have an investment in the status quo."

IF WE find someone within a group who needs therapy, we are supportive and still give him the opportunity to use the skills we teach, but we encourage him to pursue further help," she said.

Project BEFORE includes long-term programs and "mini-days," for families and groups within families. Parents, teens, fathers, mothers, even singles all can attend programs designed to teach them skills helpful in coping with problems in daily life.

Group sessions are small and informal. Participants can chat about their problems, discuss "them with trained facilitators and other group members, and practice skills. Everyone gets homework," assignments which give them a chance to put into practice what they have learned.

THEY OPERATE from the standpoint that there is something healthy in every family."

"As long as we live, people family." She pointed out that although the concept of family has changed through the years, from the extended family to the nuclear family and now more to community involvement in family, the family itself can never disappear from society.

"As long as we live, people will be developing relationships; as long as people develop relationships, there will be children; and raising children is family."

Now you don’t have to choose between getting a good job and continuing your education.

Over 1000 colleges and the Army have an educational plan called Project Ahead. It’s a way to enlist in the Army and start your college education at the same time.

If you qualify under Project Ahead, you choose the participating school you’d like to graduate from before you enlist. Then no matter where you study while in the Army, you’ll take courses taught by accredited colleges right on post, with the Army paying up to 75% of the tuition.

After your enlistment’s over, you’ll be eligible for further financial assistance under the G.I. Bill.

If you’re interested in starting on your college degree while you’re working at a good job, call me.

DADE

in BROWARD

822.8098 581.5321

Join the people who’ve joined the Army.

In other workshops there may be a group of teenagers “rapping” about the generation gap and how to build a better relationship with their parents, while the parents may be learning skills necessary to effectively discipline their children while still showing them love.

There are ten basic areas that are touched upon in most of the 8-to-10 week workshop programs, Miss Albig said, and many of the one evening, "mini-days" also include them:

- learning to share thoughts and feelings:
- problem solving:
- decision making:
- fair discipline:
- parenting and child management:
- family planning,
- meaning understanding of the changes in the family in various stages through the years;
- family and the community:
- reassessment and review:
- integration period—taking a look at where things stood, where they are going.

ALTHOUGH families do have problems, the concept of "family" is a long way from dead as some sociologists would have it, according to Miss Albig.

"You hear a lot that family and marriage are falling apart, but our whole focus is to see things positively," she said. "We operate from the standpoint that there is something healthy in every family."

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Join the people who’ve joined the Army.
Local educator attends national meet

By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Spanish Editor

Thousands of Catholic educators from all parts of the nation gathered in Chicago last week for the 1976 National Catholic Educational Association Convention (NCEA) at which Rosemarie Kamke, of Pace High School, spoke.

Miss Kamke, assistant principal for curriculum and personnel at Mgr. Edward Pace High School, spoke on the theme "I believe in God: Faith Education for youth."

A native of Germany, she was educated in Argentina, Spain and the United States, where she has resided since 1965.

"Faith, like any other human reality, cannot simply be transmitted; it is something we grow into," she said in an interview last week.

"More than lecturing, I will be sharing with the participants what I myself have learned from others," she said. "I believe an expert is not necessarily one who knows more than the student, but one who perhaps has that knowledge better organized and who uses slides," she added, smiling.

Catholic schools must accomplish what non-religious schools have failed to accomplish. That is, she said, "to convey to the student a sense of the mystery of being alive, an awareness of the holiness of time, the capacity for celebration, the ability to hold God and man in one thought at one time and at all times," she says, quoting Rabbi Abraham Heschel. This is what she calls faith development, and cites it as the goal of faith educators, whom she chooses to identify as "mediators."

"If we are to be instrumental in developing in youth an awareness of God, as we all, we must first be aware of the developmental processes that take place in the nature and life of our students," she said. "We MUST reach the student at the level he is when he comes to us," she says, "and we must follow the laws of a person's normal rhythm of growth, which does not 'jump' stages.

"A person will only be able to understand language of the stage immediately following the one he is presently in," she explained. It is essential, Miss Kamke said, if the educator is to promote growth. He must know where his students are in terms of development, so that, by addressing himself to the terms of development, so that, to promote growth, that he explained. It is essential, Miss Kamke said, if the educator is to develop faith, and cites it as the goal of faith educators, whom she chooses to identify as "mediators."

"I will be sharing with the participants what I myself have learned from others," she said. "I believe an expert is not necessarily one who knows more than the student, but one who perhaps has that knowledge better organized and who uses slides," she added, smiling.

Catholic schools must accomplish what non-religious schools have failed to accomplish. That is, she said, "to convey to the student a sense of the mystery of being alive, an awareness of the holiness of time, the capacity for celebration, the ability to hold God and man in one thought at one time and at all times," she says, quoting Rabbi Abraham Heschel. This is what she calls faith development, and cites it as the goal of faith educators, whom she chooses to identify as "mediators."

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Letters to the Editor

Thanks for help

EDITOR: Due to the press of business, I may have other involvements for me, too much time has passed without my thanking you.

Nevertheless; belated as it is, I want to express to you and to The Voice my deepest gratitude for your editorial support you gave to our Housing Bond issue. Housing bond issues at best are difficult, but during a recessionary period, it is even less probable that a housing bond issue would pass. Of course, it did pass, due to the many conscientious citizens, such as yourself, who persisted in their help.

For that, our sincerest thanks!

Maurice A. Ferré
Mayor of Miami

Against ERA

EDITOR: I would like to share with your readers some thoughts I hold on the subject of ERA and the ideal Christian woman, after an exhaustive study pro and con.

First of all, let us look carefully at the Amendment and how it will affect the family.

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Because of its absolute wording, no one knows for sure what ERA means. However, in my view, the Amendment's exact wording and its concept that sex may not be a factor in determining the legal rights of men and women, leaves me with no alternative, to consider, except as stated in its wording, that laws would be sex-neutral, treating men and women alike without regard for any distinctions common to one sex, but not the other.

On the basis of the teaching Church no official pronouncement has been made. Therefore, can we as Catholic women promote or stop ERA? We keep wishing that some word will be forth-coming but...in this what we really want...and would not this be a contradiction of Vatican Council II, and the reliability and initiative which the Council Fathers placed on the Laity...which included citizenship involvement...

Happily, knowing the mind of the Church...as Catholic Women, has been part of the teaching of the National Council of Catholic Women...and for this guidance, we began to read the Encyclical on Christian Marriage and found that Pope Pius XI, very definitely replied to the then Women's Emancipation Movement..."That women and men are totally equal, except for biological differences." He goes on to say that the "Emancipation of Woman, which would free her from duties belonging to a wife and mother as an unnatural equality with her husband and detrimental to the family."

Several weeks ago, in an article in the Miami Herald, Pope Paul cautioned women to be on their guard against movements for equality that run the risk of "virilizing" and "demeanorizing" them. These remarks were aimed at women's liberation movements, advocating divorce, abortion and promiscuity. He stated, "While men and women are equal or should be, woman's essential role is motherhood...and preparing the generations of tomorrow." He was not restrictive of the aspirations of modern woman, but cautioned that these changes should not be made "in contradiction with women's proper role, which is of such capital importance, at the heart of the family as well as within society."

Space will not allow the long history of involvement in human rights and legislative issues, in addition to the "Works of Love" of our National Federation, the National Council of Catholic Women, since 1924, however we have opposed ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, since 1946.

The Council holds that "Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, poses a threat to the nature of woman, which individuates her from man in God's plan for his creation. Because it proposes an idea of woman, foreign to the Christian concept of woman's co-equal but individual dignity with man, and because it would destroy the legal safeguards women have secured through the years, we oppose the Equal Rights Amendment."

The Florida Council of Catholic Women and its membership have supported the position of our National Federation and voted overwhelmingly against ratification of ERA.

In conclusion, and as Catholic Women we realize that both the statements of the Holy Father and that of our National Council of Catholic Women, reflect biological differences...that persons...are either male or female...therefore, we conclude that the Equal Rights Amendment is based on an unsound social and religious philosophy...and that absolute equality between men and women...is not a tenable position for any Catholic.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer (Marie)
Stop ERA Committee
Florida Council of Catholic Women

Fair topic

EDITOR: I take exception to the position of Gary Wills on "Fake campaigns get U.S. funding." It is obvious he has a personal axe to grind concerning Mrs. Ellen McCormack, presidential candidate who has a respect for life.

Wills charges that the so-called majority of American citizens are being forced to pay for an anti-abortion campaign. This same situation is true in many issues of lesser importance. He neglects to point out that the abortion issue is the result of a minority decision, that of the Supreme Court of the United States, for the dubious benefit of a minority, for their own selfish interests.

He has the audacity to speak of fairness, even in the political sense. But what is our past history concerning rights of persons? Yet he continues operating on incomplete truths.

The right to life is a valid political issue because the taking of innocent life, two million per year in the United States, is the result of judicial imprudence and the only way it can be reversed is by Constitutional amendment, a political action.

Robert Blackburn
Hollywood

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The Voice, Friday, April 23, 1976
PBS special "Dying" is sensitive, uplifting

The PBS documentary "Dying" to be broadcast Thursday April 29, 9-11:00 p.m. begins with a woman talking quietly but intensely about how her husband had died two years ago.

She is reliving this experience through her words, allowing us to share in her pain and her resentment at how his hospitalization took away to a great extent her role as a caring person. However, she feels that she did help him die in dignity so that this knowledge and her experience through her words, allows us to share in her pain.

The last illness, he is cared for at home surrounded by family and friends. This portrait of a man who is dying of cancer is made more difficult because of his physical fact of mortality ends with an affirmation that death is not the end. The first, Sally, has been very discreet in showing the way in which three individuals faced the end of their life. The first, Sally, has been very discreet in showing the way. The last segment, and the most fully developed one, is devoted to Dr. Bryant, a black minister who accepts death as a natural part of his life. In his last illness, he is cared for at home surrounded by family and friends. This portrait of a man who is dying of cancer is made more difficult because of his physical fact of mortality ends with an affirmation that death is not the end.

This is a beautifully-done film—sensitive, perceptive, useful. One would expect nothing less from Michael Roemer, a documentary filmmaker whose classic feature Nothing But A Man (1964) was a warm evocation of black life in the contemporary South.

However, this material in itself is so powerful that it demands later discussion and perhaps some professional commentary. Harriet, for instance, comes over as such an unsympathetic person that we need to learn more about how death affects the living than we get here. There is always the question of whether such documentaries trespass on the individual right to privacy, but it is apparent that Roemer has been very discreet in showing nothing that would offend the concerned families of the viewer. The documentary is such an important contribution to the materials we have about death that one hopes that PBS will schedule a follow-up program to make it more useful.

A series of hour-long specials, "The Coral Jungle," running on Wednesdays 7-8 p.m. on WTVJ, Channel 4, stars Leonard Nimoy, of "Star Trek" as guide, host and narrator of the six special shows that look at the friendly and not so friendly inhabitants of the deep. Ben and Eva Cropp, husband and wife underwater exploration team, star in the series that looks at how sea snakes and sharks react in their out-of-the-movies setting. The Cropps hunt, catch, net, feed, and even ride sharks. By presenting the facts, the Cropps show sharks in action in its unspoiled world as they seek to separate myth from reality for viewers. Throughout the Nimoy-narrated hour-long shows, the Cropps encounter danger whether trying to avoid a deadly attack or attempting to capturing a specimen for laboratory use.

A young orangutan plays with a camera as wildlife photographer Dieter Plage looks on in Sumatra, where captive orangs are "untamed" and returned to the wild, in "Orangutans: Orphans of the Wild," a special narrated by Peter Ustinov, Wednesday, April 28 (8:00-9:00 p.m., ET) on CBS.
Robin Hood 20 years later: robbing poor moviegoer for even poorer product

Robin and Marian (Columbia) is a badly conceived project redeemed in part by its superb acting and beautiful photography.

Director Richard Lester and Writer James Goldman have taken up the story of Robin Hood and Maid Marian some twenty years after the period that was the focus of the legend.

In this version, Robin (Sean Connery) returns to England with the faithful Little John (Nicol Williamson) after Richard the Lionheart (Richard Harris) died in France. After running into Friar Tuck and Will Scarlett (Ronnie Barker and Denholm Elliott) in the course of some nostalgic rooting about in Sherwood Forest, Robin finds that his greatest concern is the future of his 8-year-old daughter, Geraldine (Audrey Hepburn), as it turns out, has become the abbess of a modest monastery.

Robin and Marian (Audrey Hepburn) seem to have taken up the story of Robin Hood and Maid Marian after some twenty years after the period that was the focus of the legend. A romantic hero need not swoon at the mention of the beloved's name, but rob him of sensitivity to this extent, and you have nothing at all to work with.

Marian (Audrey Hepburn) and Little John (Nicol Williamson) come to the aid of critically wounded Robin Hood, in ROBIN AND MARIAN, a Columbia release.

The fundamental flaw of Robin and Marian is its attempt to refashion a myth without bringing significant historic awareness, talent, or even mere consistency to bear upon it. Robin's cavalier attitude about not having thought of Marian in years indicates how far off is the basic concept of the film. A romantic hero need not swoon at the mention of the beloved's name, but rob him of sensitivity to this extent, and you have nothing at all to work with.

If the same ill-conceived urge to dismantle Robin Hood to a clod also insists on elevating the Sheriff from deep-dyed villain to decent sort of chap who in oppressing the poor and robbing out gross social injustice at all times for precedents, following orders, why does it arbitrarily stop short of pertinent Robin? The change will just have to be done by a feeling of pity for the villain.

Marian, after some initial reluctance, motivated solely by Robin's callousness in abandoning her twenty years before, is soon content to set up housekeeping once more with her lover in the forest. (Any viewer so unmanly as to carp about the ease and alacrity of the change will just have to consent himself with catching The Nun's Story again on the late show.)

There is to be no resumption of the idyll, however. The Sheriff and Robin clash in single combat, and though Robin kills him, he is critically wounded himself. Then, after all the running jokes about stiff joints and the other ravages of middle age, the film concludes with a romantic apotheosis that makes the climax of Romeo and Juliet seem as restrained as a documentary on teen-age suicide put out by the Institute for Mental Health.

The photography by David Watkin is beautiful, however, and the costumes and period settings are striking. Finally, the acting throughout is so good that one cannot help but enjoy the film at times, though even this pleasure is tempered by a feeling of pity for the actors for having been stuck with Lester and Goldman. (A-III)

'Panama Hattie' corny but fun

By J. HERBERT BLAIS

FORT LAUDERDALE—"Panama Hattie," 1940 musical comedy that opened Monday night at Parker Playhouse, here, is as corny as Kansas in August.

It's an ideal starring vehicle for thoroughly wholesome Ann Miller, that indefatigable, incredibly spry, ideal American girl.

Without the bellowing strength of the original, Ethel Merman, Miller gives "Hattie" the same hodyenish aplomb but a deeper warmth, and she adds inimitable dancing that neither Merman nor Ann Sothern, who starred in the 1942 MGM movie, could ever attempt.

Hattie Maloney runs the Tropical Shore Bar in the Canal Zone. She's in love with U.S. Navy Captain Nick Bullett, and Olivia Babesh comes on like and old trooper as the 8-year-old, both of which she really is.

You'll also love Jill Choder as Florrie, the comic role that "made" Betty Hutton and June Allyson.

"Panama Hattie" moves to the Miami Beach Theatre of the Performing Arts for a week, May 11.
MATTHEW:
IRS man
of his day

By FATHER ALFRED McBRIDE, O. PRAEM

Traditionally, tax men do not have the most popular jobs in society. The biblical record shows that the tax collectors of those days were held in low esteem. Often with good reason. In Palestine the Jewish community hated tax people because they sold out to a pagan government that had deprived them of their political freedom.

They also disliked them for intimidating the citizens, squeezing all they could from their income and creaming off a suspiciously high percentage for themselves before turning the funds over to Rome. These "publicans" as they were called, erected toll gates on roads and at bridges and harbors.

THE APOSTLE Matthew served in the internal revenue service of his day. His office was on the "north-south highway along the Sea of Galilee near the city of Capernaum. It was here that Jesus met him and called him to be an Apostle. Jesus refused to treat anyone as a pariah or outcast.

He ate openly with the "sinners" of society, not because He approved of their sins, but because He had come to offer them the gift of forgiveness and new life. In his parable of the Pharisee and the Publican, Jesus contrasts the arrogance of a religious servant of God with the humility of a secular servant of the State. Thus He reminded his listeners to look beyond the office to the quality of the person.

It is Matthew, an "IRS" man who is said to be the author of the first Gospel. Scholarship shows he may not have written the final text as we have it, but he is most likely the spirit behind it as well as the collector of the major materials that went into it.

Perhaps this is why Matthew's Gospel lays the groundwork for understanding the Church in institutional terms.

MATTHEW'S Gospel deftly weaves a path between spiritual ideals and practical structures to maintain them. He notes that the Apostles are not just filled with the excitement of becoming missionaries. He recalls the Lord's precise instructions on how to do it. "Provide yourselves with neither gold nor silver nor copper in your belts; no traveling bag, no change of shirt, no sandals, no walking staff...Look for a worthy person in every town or village you come to and stay with him until you leave" (Mt. 10, 9 ff).

Matthew retains long memories of Christ's judgment sayings, because he had spent most of his life in the business of being accountable. He saw clearly that religious responsibility and spiritual accountability is just as important. Lastly, it is Matthew who recalls that Jesus wanted a Church built on a rock, a firm foundation of faith community and institutional practicality (Mt 16, 13).

The tax man's vision has worn very well.

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, April 23, 1976 / Page 13
John the Baptist
sets the stage

By STEVE LANDREGAN

In the musical "Godspell," the story begins with the appearance of the solitary figure of John the Baptist, and the sounding of the shofar's (ram's horn) clarion call to repentance.

The Gospel is drama, with its vivid characterizations, conflicts, emotional impact, and powerful climax. And the character who sets the stage in this Divine drama is the mysterious, compelling John the Baptist.

There are other personalities whose relationship to Jesus help define the conflicts, frustrations and compassion that were part of his public life. The Pharisees who challenged Him at every turn, the women who ministered to Him and to whom He showed understanding and tenderness, and finally the Twelve, whose relationship to Jesus was revolutionary for the time. While there were many heroes of the Old Testament, Deborah, Ruth, Judith, Esther, and others, the role of the woman, though honored, was centered on the home and family and not on the affairs of God (Prov. 31:10-31).

It is not surprising that Luke, the only non-Jewish evangelist, is the one who provides the greatest insights into Jesus' relationships with women.

There are the women, whom Jesus used, who followed him on his journeys and ministered to him (Luke 8:1-3). Father Carroll Stuhlmueller, C.P., in his article on Luke in the Jerome Biblical Commentary observes that "Jesus imparts a new dignity and role to women in granting her a right not only to learn the 'good news of the kingdom of God, but even to participate in the ministry.'

"Father Stuhlmueller points out that Jesus' time some rabbis even doubted the ability of women to learn the 'Torah,' something required of every pious male.

Luke also relates Jesus' compassion toward the penitent woman (7:36-50) and the widow of Nain (11:17), and his commendation of Mary for not letting her household duties so preoccupy her that she has no time for the things of the Spirit (10:38-42), an incident that is in stark contrast to the description of the good wife in Proverbs 31, where the only spiritual reference is that the wife is "blessed."

There are many other incidents where Jesus demonstrated an openness and respect for women—incidents which were uncommon in his time. He deferred to the perseverance of the Syro-Phoenician woman (Matt 15:21-28), He refused to let men extend a woman 8:40-42, Pharaoh back down to 10:31.

...and men mystify parab...
by Mary E. Maher

Deitrich Bonhoeffer, the great Lutheran theologian, named Jesus “the man for others.”

His language seems obscure until we experience the Christian mystery as a giving of self for others. It remains relatively easy to give bits and pieces of self for others.

IT IS MYSTEROUS and exciting to think of Jesus’ relationship with others. It is cleansing and healing to try to see how He might respond to segments of our society today. Was Jesus such an either-or person as many of us are? Where would He stand in relation to today’s split Ireland, on the Catholic or Protestant side? Would He dialogue with Castro, knowing as He would that the Marxist critique excluded mention of His Father? Would He be silent or vocal at the United Nations recent statement that Zionism is racism?

HISTORICALLY we know that Jesus was not the John Wayne type. That is, He did not kill His opposition at their least provocation. He dealt with others who disagreed with Him.

Earlier spirituality, such as that of Saint Francis of Assisi, approached faith in the style of imitation. Sometimes it seems terribly ajar with how we can live. We could want to accept and imitate Jesus’ posture of letting others contradict us and of responding with meekness.

For we all have our Pharisees; that is, the opposition. The possibility excuses from this kind of absolution again, unless they confess anonymously be preserved. They decreed: “It be considered desirable that small chapels or rooms be provided in which penitents might choose to confess their sins and seek sacramental reconciliation through an informal face-to-face exchange with the priest, with the opportunity for appropriate spiritual counsel. It would also be regarded as desirable that such chapels or rooms be designed to afford the option of the penitent’s kneeling at the fixed confessional grill in the usual way, but in every case the freedom of the penitent is to be respected”.

GENERAL ABSOLUTION AS THE ORDINARY

The new ritual includes a liturgy for general absolution without individual confession of sins and sets guidelines when this procedure is to be allowed.

Nevertheless, it states: “Individual, integral confession and absolution remain the only ordinary way for the faithful to reconcile themselves with God and the Church, unless physical or moral impossibility excuses from this kind of confession.” (Art. 31)

Moreover, even when the local bishop approves of this for a specific situation, those “who regard the option for grave sins by a common absolution should go to individual confession before they receive this kind of absolution again, unless they are impeded by a just reason.” (Art. 34).

While general absolution without individual confession may become a more common way of reconciling persons with persons and persons with God than it has in the past century, the Church does not envisage this as the ordinary procedure nor one which will replace individual telling of sins to the priest.

to the very point of giving his life to affirm them. He argued with his enemies, angered at them, dealt with what He called their “blindness.” Yet He did not destroy his enemies. They destroyed Him. Sometimes I think that until we have faced that fact about Him we have not known the inner essence of his life.

The pattern of imitating Jesus’ response to those who opposed Him may come hard for us. We live in an ecumenical age when it is intellectually stylish to affirm everyone and even to affirm the rightness of all differences. We have coffee and musical gatherings to demonstrate how unified we seem to be.

WE KNOW that religious poiteness may not really mean failing to make distinctions. Yet differences and distinctions can be messy and indeed, our culture’s capital sins. So often we claim no enemies. The error in that is the impotence we deal everyone by our failure to struggle and suffer at others’ hands and to know that they indeed suffer at ours. It is very hard to accept that others suffer because of what and how we believe and live out our beliefs. Without that acceptance, the joy of differing remains shallow.

Jesus must have known the suffering which he caused the Pharisees, those religious giants of Jewish monotheism. He was radical enough to see the position of his opponents and, unlike pseudo-radicals, He did not wipe out his opposition. After all, these were the people his Father had first claimed as his own.

I feel often as I see older catechetical audio-visual materials how unlike the Gospel some of these presentations of the paroles are. They are anti-Semitic to the bone. Faces long and sinister with evil eyes and condemning gestures are how the paroles are often presented. Their corresponding voices rage and anti-cynicism and hardness. Surely Jesus could not have reduced his own to such stereotype!

WE ENJOY sports most where strength takes on strength. The Olympics were great viewing, for we saw beautiful strength pitted against its own kind of beauty. We love to see football where strength and not simply finding the opposition’s weaknesses is most evident.

If Jesus is the man for others (by being Himself) that Bonhoeffer claimed He was, his life was indeed a growth in deep love of Himself, a love so deep that He could give Himself with assurance to his opposition. He had no need to pitch his curveball at the weak angle of his opposition’s posture.

By the musical, “Godspell,” the show begins with the appearance of John the Baptist (right). In the Gospel, Steve Landregan writes, the character that sets the stage (for the coming of Christ) is also John the Baptist.
The Gospel Truth

Overflow with joy as Thomas did

SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER
April 25, 1976

Priest: Our Father, our God in heaven, has already given us the reason for peace and joy in our lives, because his divine Son redeemed us two thousand years ago. Let us thank our Creator for his love.

LECTOR: Today's response is: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: That we may remain loyal to the Church which Christ founded, and to the Pope and Bishops whom He has anointed, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: That the Easter message of joy and salvation will help us to conquer all fear and restore our hope, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: That the whole world will soon come to accept Jesus as the Savior and Redeemer of mankind, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

Priest: Heavenly Father, during this Easter season we recall all the things your Son endured for our salvation. Give us the help we need to respond to his love with our own love for Him and for our neighbor. We ask this through Christ, our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

And the climax of this experience of the risen Jesus, who gives them peace and joy in their hearts and gives them a mission, is found in receiving the Holy Spirit and forgiveness as "He breathed on them and said, Receive the Holy Spirit, if you forgive men's sins, they are forgiven them."

Thus we see that the risen Christ gives the gift of the Holy Spirit to his Disciples and from the Holy Spirit comes Peace and Joy and Mission and Forgiveness for all.

Let us remember that Thomas, a week later sees the risen Lord. He is confused, and he falls on his knees with that beautiful confession of faith "My Lord and my God." This behavior of Thomas gives us another way to recognize Jesus, a confession of faith that Jesus is Lord and God. His faith is far beyond what he saw. So Jesus befriends Thomas by stating, "Blessed are they who have not seen and have believed."

We have seen many varied ways in which the Apostles recognized the risen Lord. Their ways can be ours as believing Christians today. We too can recognize the Lord when He says to us "Peace be with you." "I send you." "Receive the Holy Spirit and forgiveness." "Do not doubt but believe."

When we see sickness and suffering and death all around our lives, in our families, all over the world, the only help we can receive is to experience the One who is ever living. Jesus rose from the dead to show us that we too can rise from the dead. He goes about helping to raise others from sickness and sin, from darkness and death. Like Thomas then, let us overflow with the joy which comes from peace and let us follow the mission of Our Common Father in Heaven. And may our request for forgiveness be voiced in the word of the Apostle, as together we say "My Lord and my God."

Prayer of the Faithful

SEGUNDO DOMINGO DE PASCUA
25 de abril, 1976

Celebrante: Con la Resurrección de su Hijo, nuestro Padre que está en el cielo nos ha dado el motivo de paz y esperanza para nuestra vida. Demos gracias a nuestro Creador por su gran amor hacia nosotros.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será: Señor escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Para que permanezcamos fieles a la Iglesia fundada por Cristo, y fieles al Papa y a los obispos ungidos por Él, oremos:

PUEBLO: Señor escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Para que permamos fieles a la Iglesia fundada por Cristo, y fieles al Papa y a los obispos ungidos por Él, oremos:

PUEBLO: Señor escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Para que la paz y la unidad, signos del Reino de Cristo, siempre permanezcan en nuestros corazones, oremos:

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Para que con nuestro ejemplo seamos testigos del mensaje de amor universal que Cristo nos enseñó, oremos:

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

Celebrante: Padre celestial, durante esta Pascua volvemos a recordar con amor todo lo que Tu Hijo padeció por nuestra salvación. Danos la ayuda que necesitamos para corresponder a su amor amando también a nuestros hermanos. Te lo pedimos por el mismo Jesucristo, tu Hijo y hermano nuestro.

PUEBLO: Amén.
'Natural childbirth' as told by one who experienced it

(Continued from page 7) 

contraction came right on top of the last. But Bill remained calm and firm, timing the contractions and breathing with me when I forgot. Within ten minutes we were told that I was ready to push. This was a great relief for finally I could actively participate in giving birth to our child. Bill held me in a semi-reclining position and with each contraction I pushed. After about ten such pushes my doctor decided that it was time to move to the delivery room. With Bill next to me, truly acting as my helper, I continued to push through the contractions. In the delivery room everyone encouraged me to push harder and within minutes, Bill and I saw our baby emerging into the world, a true miracle of life.

ELIZABETH was born at 11:16 p.m. Dec. 10, healthy and perfect in every way. Bill and I witnessed the miracle together and we now know the wonderful blessing of life that God bestows upon Mankind. The culmination of nine happy months of pregnancy was the most fulfilling experience of our entire lifetime.

Without the help of my husband and the training provided by the Childbirth and Parent Education Association, I would not have been able to happily experience the birth of our daughter. CPEA is happy to help others to achieve this rewarding experience that God has provided for us. Couples interested in learning more about this type of birth may contact the CPEA office at 856-4791.

In times like these there appears to be little regard for human life, it is encouraging to know that dedicated people like the Childbirth and Parent Education Association are striving to preserve the dignity of human life.

James S. Rausch, NCCB-USCC general secretary, said it "stresses that our land is a natural resource, second only to our people. If we will only listen to the earth and the people of that earth, we can reap great spiritual as well as material bounty from it."

Among events scheduled for this year's observance will be a May 5 liturgy. Principal celebrant will be Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville, Tex., chairman of the NCCB Ad-Hoc Committee for the Spanish-speaking.

She sets pace in 'other person's shoes'

By MARJORIE L. FILLAY

Local News Editor

FORT LAUDERDALE — "I try to put myself in the other person's shoes—that is the only motivation I need and I like being a good example to another person as I add dimension to myself."

In her own words this is how Mrs. Betty Nader of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish explained her decision to try to be involved in laurier things for the farm workers, to relate to the farm workers, to be a good example to others as she's been involved in volunteer work and in helping others.

A native of Cambridge, Ohio, who was active in parish work in that state before moving to Florida, Betty is one of the pioneer members in her parish who has done everything from scrubbing in the hospital to laurier but more laborious projects such as raising funds for various projects and working on the building fund drive.

According to fellow parishioners Betty has "only one fault—she can't say no to anyone who needs her help—she'd really give you the shirt off her back.

They refer to the fact that since Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish was established in 1972 and Masses were celebrated in the then Central Catholic High School Auditorium, Betty has taken on a number of projects. She has taught CCD classes, been a census worker, solicited pledges for the parish fund-raising campaign, was the first parish secretary on a volunteer basis when the parish office was established to foster the values of family and unity.

"I can show a kindness, or be compassionate as I look about me in this crazy, mixed-up world, then I am fulfilling my intention on this earth," Betty declared.

That is my exact philosophy, deeply ingrained from early childhood, having been brought up in a very religious home.

"I try to remember those lean, depression years, when my folks went about secretly and quietly doing acts of charity for the unfortunate needy, or reading us Bible stories instead of Mother Goose rhymes and these and many other thoughts permeate my being and prompt me to feel it is an important part of my life."

Sessions to ready clergy for Farm Worker Week

(Continued from page 3) 

the values of family and unity.

FARM WORKER Week was established to foster commitment to the values of justice and dignity as they relate to the farm workers, to recognize the contributions of the farm workers in America, to focus on the farm workers' values of unity, family, and dignity, and to lift them from their right to a decent wage.

In announcing continued participation of the NCCB and the U.S. Catholic Conference in Farm Worker Week, Bishop
Pre-Cana meets being conducted

Pre-Cana conferences for those planning to be married within the next six months are being conducted in Dade and Palm Beach counties.

Sessions are already underway at the Mission of Mary Incarnate, West Palm Beach, and will continue through May 19.

8th Grade show at St. Lawrence

"Minstreis 'N Music" will be the theme of the annual Spring performance of eighth grade students at St. Lawrence School at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 27 in the church annex, 2200 NE 191 St.

Medleys of tunes by Irving Berlin will be featured in the show.

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Noon-12:15 p.m., Monday, April 26 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Guest speaker will be Father Patrick McGulles, campus ministry director at the University of Florida.

Pre-Cana conferences for those planning to be married within the next six months are being conducted in Dade and Palm Beach counties.

Three sessions are scheduled. Our Lady of Lakes parish, 15001 N.W. 67 Ave., Miami Lakes, beginning at 8 p.m. on April 28 with additional sessions on May 5 and 12.

In St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. conferences will be conducted on May 12, 14, 19, and 21 with all sessions beginning at 8 p.m.

Conferences usually are for two-hour periods and include qualified laymen who discuss various aspects of marriage.

Additional information may be obtained by calling any of the parish rectories where conferences are scheduled.

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Broward Serra election set

FORT LAUDERDALE- Members of the Broward County Serra Club will elect new officers during a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m., Monday, April 26 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Guest speaker will be Father Patrick McGulles, campus ministry director at the University of Florida.

Biscayne College exec honored

Albert N. Dashell, director of Biscayne College's Center for Continuing Education, has been selected for membership in "Outstanding Young Men of America.

A graduate of the University of Maryland who will receive his master's degree at Biscayne in May, Dashiell was chosen for the honor "in recognition of outstanding achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community."

He is a member of the board of the Florida Criminal Justice Educators Assoc.

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Palm Beach County

An Easter potluck supper under the auspices of ST. JOHN FISHER Young at Heart, will be held at the Dominican Retreat House on Saturday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 24 in the parish hall. The combined choirs of HOLY SPIRIT Church, St. Thomas Parish, and First Presbyterian Church, Lake Worth, will present a rock opera musical about the Resurrection, called "The Garden," at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 25 at 231 N. Federal Hwy., Lake Worth. The public is invited free of charge.

Dade County

Heart Church, Lake Worth, to receive 

Heart Church, Lake Worth, to receive

clothing in good condition and

home furnishings before or

after the 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Masses on Saturday, April 24 and the Sunday Masses.

The combined choirs of HOLY SPIRIT Church, St. Thomas Parish, and First Presbyterian Church, Lake Worth, will present a rock opera musical about the Resurrection, called "The Garden," at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 25 at 231 N. Federal Hwy., Lake Worth. The public is invited free of charge.

Broward County

A covered dish luncheon and entertainment will be sponsored by ST. ANTHONY Woman’s Club at noon, April 27, in the parish hall. Those attending are asked to bring food for six persons.

ST. BARTHOLOM EW Women’s Club, Miramar, will sponsor a dance and buffet supper at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 24 at Arrowhead Country Club, Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Betty Lindemaynor was installed Tuesday as president of ST. CHARLES BORROMEO Catholic Women’s Club, Hallandale. Other officers are Mrs. Tina Peterman, and Mrs. Anita Greco, vice presidents; Mrs. Dolores Girard, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Kessler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Antoinette Licamara, treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy Powell, and Mrs. Fedora Striano, directors.

ST. COLEMAN Young at Heart Club meets at 1:15 p.m. Monday, April 26, in the parish hall, U.S. 1 at SE 12 St., Pompano Beach. Those attending are asked to bring card tables and cards. Refreshments will be served.

Bellyaching lecture set

FORT LAUDERDALE—“Quit Your Bellyaching” will be the topic during the next free health lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28, in Holy Cross Hospital’s Dye Auditorium.

Dr. Joseph Kump, specialist in gastroenterology and member of the hospital staff since 1965, will discuss ulcers and stomach and intestinal disorders.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 771-7423 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. on weekdays.

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LARGE CATHOLIC STAFF

Including Three Of Our Managers

Mami, Florida | THE VOICE | Friday, April 23, 1976 | Page 19
Students to compete in Serra vocations speech contest

Finalists from 11 elementary schools and six high schools in the Archdiocese of Miami will meet Saturday, April 24, in the library of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, to compete in the annual Serra Club of Miami vocations speech contest. Beginning at 8:45 a.m., the 36 students, who won competitions within their respective schools, will deliver their speeches before a panel of judges.

Each of the competitors will receive a small trophy, and the three top winners in both the high school and the elementary divisions will receive larger trophies and cash awards.

Meanwhile, in Fort Lauderdale, eight winners in the annual Vocations Essay Contest sponsored by the Broward County Serra Club were honored during a luncheon meeting last week at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Seventh grade winners were Brenda Taylor, St. Anthony School; and Tim Fisher, St. Bernadette School, first place; and Kerry O'Connor, St. Clement School, and Paul Bushner, St. Ambrose School, second place.

In the eighth grade division winners were Rebecca Timmerman, St. Gregory School and Ted Mueller, St. Ambrose School, first place; and Barbara Duteur, St. Gregory School and Thomas J. Euteneuer, St. Joan of Arc School, second place.

Best way to say 'no' is simply to say 'no'

Dear Betty,

The best way to say no in this situation is probably to say no. Honesty is still the best policy. If you start trying to make up reasons for not accepting the gift, you will more than likely start to put yourself into a corner. I would simply tell this man that a ring is too personal and too expensive a gift for the type of relationship you have. You are simply telling me that he wants to be in a corner. I would simply say, 'no.' Honesty is still the best policy.

In Miami call 887-8989 - 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dear Father,

I have this problem at work. This older man keeps telling me that he wants to do me a favor. I don't want to accept it, but I don't know how to say no. I have been praying over the matter, and I hope that God will tell me what to do. Do you have any ideas?

Betty

Answering your questions is Father Richard Sudlik, O.M.I. Address letters to him c/o “Straight Talk,” The Voice, P.O. Box 381069, Miami, Fla. 33138

Migrant children from Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, Delray Beach, didn't quite know what to make of the Easter Bunny when he visited them April 10 at the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the 14 CYO groups of the Palm Beach Youth Federation. But the 150 migrant children had a fun day hunting eggs, eating hamburgers and breaking into a giant piñata filled with candy and toys.

What does it take to be a Little Brother of the Good Shepherd? We have operated Camillus House, Miami, Florida for the past 15 years, Feeding, Clothing and sheltering thousands of poor men.

Write: Brother Mathias

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Page 20 / Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, April 23, 1976
Plays, playing, work and winning are set

By ELAINE SCHENK

It's Tradition! And you'll enjoy every minute of it as Pascal Bellaire, of the Roft, treats you to Fiddler on the Roof this weekend. Dinner theater begins Friday (April 23) at 7 p.m. with show time at 7:30. Saturday and Sunday the show starts at 8 p.m. Come on over to St. Joseph auditorium, 9670 Byron Ave. on the Beach, for a performance you'll never forget.

So you thought you were going to play CYO softball this weekend, huh? Sorry! It'll have to be rescheduled. But don't cry—come to the Leadership Trainings on St. Thomas Aquinas High and learn about all kinds of possibilities for you to join a group or local CYO. That's 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 24-25.

Sparking of speats (or however you say it), the annual CYO Bowling Tournament is coming up fast. May 2, to be exact, 9 a.m. at Carol City Lanes. A couple of weeks after that we've got the track and field meet at Chaminade. When you get your May issue of Kaleidoscope, be sure to look for entry forms and more info. (If you don't get Kaleidoscope, you'll just have to keep reading this awful column.)

Hey, Scouts! Board of Review for religious problems is scheduled for Saturday, May 1. Seem's it's bilocating, as it can be found both at St. Juliana in West Palm and at St. Mary Cathedral Hall in Miami at the same hours: 9 a.m. to noon. You know presentation of the emblems will be made in just a few weeks at the Cathedral. Watch this column for details.

Now for some school notes. Did you know Chaminade has a new Varsity Basketball Coach? He's Andy Tonkovich and I guess he's not really new, having survived a total of 13 years as a member of Chaminade's fine faculty.

Anyway, we'd like to wish Coach Tomkovich the best in his new capacity, to which he surely brings great qualifications and experience.

Miss Our Lady of Lourdes FSA Chapter Future Secretaries is Miss Mary-Anne Pucko, a fine Lourdes Academy student. Mary-Anne, who has already won a local chapter scholarship, is now eligible for state competition in FSA.

And that ain't all! The Lourdes Forensic Team placed third in the Florida Catholic District finals. The five students eligible for the National Catholic finals to be held in Detroit in May are Ann Tunstall, Jennie Haessler, Lisa Feloski, Kristen Allman and Ann Padron.

Still more: First prize in the Dade County French contest went to five Lourdes Academy students: Carmen Fernandez, Leonor Lagonasino, Tereita Lopez-Callieja, Beatrice Hospital and Maritana Cortina. (I always knew German students were the smartest!)

Not to be left out, Notre Dame Academy boasts a winner, too. Martha Lima, senior, was chosen one of the 12 winners of the Heart Association Summer Science Research Scholarship. Martha will receive $400 and will work for 10 weeks researching with Dr. Hooshang Belooski, Dept. of Surgery, University of Miami Medical School. Sounds like it'll be an exciting summer for Martha!

Hey, you Searchers, how about being apostles? Tell your friends who haven't yet made a Search that they can get in on one during the summer. It's scheduled for June 11-13 at St. Patrick parish in Miami Beach. We'll remind you again later, but you can get started "animating" young people who might like to make a Search.

Athletics are experiencing a time where more and more emphasis is placed on team sports and the building of cohesive units and slick machines. It is usually far out of the limelight that the demands of the athlete in the individual sports surface. Three athletes achieved excellence in just such a setting last week. And chances are good that they will garner more honors before the year is out.

Blaine Willenborg, Karre Cox and Elke LeMaire turned in sterling individual performances last week. Willenborg, a sophomore at Curley, captured the No. 1 singles tennis championship in District 15 and led the Knights to a second place team finish. He swept past three opponents including Adam Brock of Miami Beach, 6-4, 7-5 in the title match. This ran Willenborg's match record this season to 18-0. He then teamed with Jean DeCaro to win the No. 1 singles crown. Desdunes also won the No. 5 singles district championship. Egan Adams in the No. 2 singles, Cory Waldman in the No. 3 singles and George Oyarzun in No. 4 singles all took second places for Curley.

In District 16 action, Carrollton finished second to powerful Palmetto in the girls' division and Columbus came in third for the boys. Carrollton's Allegre Pero took second place in the No. 1 singles match. Libby Amour in No. 2 singles and Trudy Bopos in No. 3 singles also captured second place for Carrollton. The No. 1 doubles team of Pero and Amour placed second. Orestes Baz and Arthur Matson of Columbus took second place in boys' No. 2 doubles.

Karre Cox and Elke LeMaire performed their feats in an environment quite different from the tennis courts. Both were triple winners in the Dade County Swimming and Diving championships. Their efforts paced Lourdes Academy to a third place team finish. Karre broke the county record in the 100 freestyle with a clocking of 55.2 seconds. She also won the 50 freestyle in a time of 25.5. Elke won two specialties, the 200 Individual Medley (2:14.2) and 100 butterfly (59.9). They then both came back to participate in the winning 400 freestyle relay.

With state meets still to come, Blaine, Karre and Elke will have the opportunity to further bring the accomplishments of the individual athlete into the spotlight.
Sacrament training includes parents, too

First Communion is a time for little girls all dressed in white, little boys spruced up in their new suits, eagerly awaiting their first encounter with Christ through the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist.

But it can also be an important time for parents, not just in witnessing the event but in bringing them closer to the Church.

In MOST parishes, parents attend a series of instructional sessions as a group and then meet privately with a priest of the parish to help them gain a better understanding of what is happening with their children as they prepare to receive the Sacrament for the first time.

"Often the private session involves remedial work," said Father Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocese Director of CCD. It is a means for people to meet the priest in a personal way, an opportunity for a pastoral encounter.

During the classes and private session, he explained, the priest discusses with the parents the nature of the Sacrament, the idea of Communion and the meaning of the Church, often, the meeting can lead to a renewal of their faith as they help lead their children into the faith community.

Leonard Joseph Campgno, at one time allegedly one of the largest producers of pornographic still and motion pictures in the southeast, was sentenced Monday to serve three 18-month sentences concurrently in the Florida State Penitentiary by Circuit Court Judge Alan Schwartz.

The decision marks one of the few times that anyone convicted of violating Florida's anti-obscenity statute has received a jail sentence.

The 55-year-old Campgno, alias Lenny Camp, was first convicted in November, 1972 on possession of heroin and other controlled substances following his arrest by the Hollywood Police vice squad which also seized a large number of allegedly pornographic pictures from Camp's apartment.

Broward County Circuit Court Judge Robert W. Tyson sentenced Camp to two consecutive terms of five years in the state penitentiary.

Meanwhile early in 1975 Camp was arrested and charged in Dade County with conspiracy to commit wholesale promotion of obscene matter or performance. He was convicted by a jury of four men and two women and sentenced to 18 months in the state penitentiary by Judge Henry Balaban. In December, 1975, Camp and his teenage son, Alan, were arrested on charges of felony production of obscene 8 mm film featuring, among others a 16-year-old female juvenile. The film was produced in Dade County during 1973 and charges were filed in 1975 before the Statute of limitations ran out. Camp pleaded guilty to the charges and the case against his son was dismissed.

At Baptism, parents are involved not only in the ceremony, but in increasing their own understanding of the Church as they discuss their role as Christian parents with the priest. The preparation of the parents can lead to a renewal of their own faith as they help lead their children into the faith community.
VATICAN CITY—The Vatican will be in a position to recognize Israel once a multilateral solution to major problems, including the Palestinian question, is found, according to a high Vatican source.

In an interview with NC News the official also revealed that a major new element has been added to the Vatican's position on Jerusalem. The Vatican wants international guarantees that the various religious communities living in the Holy City will be able to "freely pursue their religious and cultural life."

GIVEN THE present situation in the Middle East, the Vatican fears that recognition of Israel at this time would be viewed and exploited—as Vatican support for the Israelis over the Palestinians and other Arabs, the source said.

"Recognition can come when all parties involved can reach solutions—especially to the controversial questions of justice regarding the Palestinians," the Vatican official said.

The Vatican and Israel have no diplomatic ties. An apostolic delegate—Canadian Archbishop William Carew—resides in Jerusalem, but his official title is delegate in Jerusalem and Palestine, not Israel.

IN RECENT years, the Vatican has called for "a special status internationally guaranteed for the holy places and the city of Jerusalem."

But in the light of recent Middle East developments, especially the fighting in Lebanon, the Vatican has recently insisted that international juridical guarantees for the religious and cultural rights of various communities must be considered an essential element in its position on Jerusalem.

"We want the various communities to be able to pursue freely their religious and cultural activities, to have their own press, for example, and to have the possibility of living at a social level which is not inferior to that of the Israelis or Moslems," the official said.

"WE DON'T want a situation in which one community is considered to be superior to the others, or where all communities attempt to live independently of the others."

"We would like to see a fuller expression of opinion and equal conditions for everyone."

According to the source, the Vatican is interested in a special status for three major areas of Jerusalem; the old city quartered into Jewish, Armenian, Moslem and Christian zones, the Mount of Olives and the Mount Zion area (location of the traditional site of the Last Supper and the tomb of David.)

Internationalization—these parts of the city, the official maintained, is only one of several ways acceptable to the Vatican by which the special status for Jerusalem could be guaranteed. According to these sections especially, the Vatican is asking for a generally depoliticized atmosphere.

The Vatican would like Israel "not to overburden the rest of the city with a political atmosphere" and to grant visitors free access to all parts of the city.

The official stressed that the problems faced by Christian and Moslem communities are not so much the result of Israeli government pressure or discriminatory legislation, but rather stem from the tension produced by the unresolved political situation, including the dispute over borders and the Palestinian issue.

BESIDES Israelis and Moslem Arabs, several sizable Christian communities live in Jerusalem: the Greek Orthodox, Latin-Rite Catholics, Melkites (Greek Catholics), and Christians from other Eastern Catholic Churches, such as the Coptic, Ethiopian and Syrian rites.

Adult education exec named

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Thomas J. Tewey, director of special programs for the National Council of Catholic Laity, has been named Representative for Adult Education in the USCC Dept. of Education.

In his new position Tewey will make recommendations to the Dept. of Education for the furtherance of adult education in the Church and of providing field services to persons charged with responsibility for adult education at the diocesan level.

The organizer of the first national conference on Diocesan Pastoral Council, he is the author of the book, "Recycling the Parish" which sold multiple copies and has widespread use throughout the country as a parish training guide.

Golf tournament aids Immaculata

A Golf Tournament under the auspices of Immaculata-LaSalle High School is slated to begin at 12:30 p.m., Friday, April 30, at the Fontainebleau Golf Course, W. Flagler St. and Fontainebleau Blvd., one block west of 87 Ave.

Entry fee includes green fees, cart and a cookout after the tournament. Father Francis LeChiaro will be the chef and non-golfers are invited to attend the cookout.

Proceeds benefit the Archdiocesan high School's athletic program.

Additional information and arrangements may be made by golfers by calling Coach Dick Hickox at 854-3234.

Jaffa Gate entrance to the Old City of Jerusalem, which is one of the three areas of Jerusalem for which the Vatican wants special status, to protect the rights of all religious communities to have access to places of special significance to them.
37—Help Wanted

13—Help Wanted

3—Schools and instruction

5—Persons

9—Low Income Child Care Centers

24—Business Service Guide

2—Advertisements in Spanish

36—Finance, Insurance, Real Estate

33—Help Wanted

1—Accounting

22—Public Notice

8—Business Service Guide

18—Business Service Guide

7—Schools and instruction

4—Persons

15—Business Service Guide

16—Business Service Guide

10—Business Service Guide

11—Business Service Guide

12—Business Service Guide

14—Business Service Guide

17—Business Service Guide

20—Business Service Guide

21—Business Service Guide
**Educadora de Miami en el Congreso de Chicago**

Miles de educadores de toda la nación acudieron esta semana a Chicago para asistir al Congreso Nacional de la Asociación de Educadores Católicos.

*Entre ellos Rosemarie Kamke.*

Rosemarie Kamke fue invitada a Monsignor Pace High School Opa Locka, que fue asistida la nación acudieron esta semana al Congreso a Chicago para asistir al funeral del Padre Brian Redington, en la Parroquia de Santa Isabel en Pompano Beach.

**Muere el Padre Redington**

**MPOMANO BEACH—**Tuvo lugar el pasado lunes en la iglesia de Santa Isabel, el funeral por el eterno descanso del Padre Brian Redington, sacerdote de esta Archidiócesis durante los últimos 13 años y primer párrroco de la parroquia de la Ascensión en Boca Raton. Unos 70 sacerdotes y numerosos seglares asistieron al funeral que fue oficiado por Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, Arzobispo de Miami.

**...nuestro mundo...**

El Padre Miguel d’Esco, director de comunicaciones de la orden missionera de Maryknoll en Nueva York, pidió que el público reconozca la importancia de que en el centro mundial que sobre la vivienda celebren las Naciones Unidas el mes de mayo en Vancouver, Canadá. "Hay un proceso de deshumanización en las ciudades que debemos corregir...allanando el acceso de vivienda adecuada, sobre todo para los pobres," dijo. Citó cifras que predicen que para el año 2000 un 95 por ciento de la población mundial vivirá apañada en centros urbanos.

Un vacio de los obispos chilenos citó la contradicción del gobierno militar en explicar el arresto en marzo de dos sacerdotes, los Padres Klaus Wirwol, alemán, y Miguel Jordá, español. En excusas al arzobispado, el gobierno reconoció que había sido un error; pero en una nota al gobierno alemán, acusó al P. Jordá de ser "un conocido marxista ya desterrado una vez", cosa que negó el Centro Nacional de Comunicación de la Conferencia de Obispos de Chile.

Después de un tiroteo en los suburbios de Asunción, Paraguay que dejó tres jóvenes sin vida, la policía del Gen. Alfredo Stroessner acusó de "subversivos" al sacerdote jesuita P. Miguel San Martí, del Colegio de Cristo Rey, al que en otra ocasión acusó de fomentar "grupos de reflexión" entre los alumnos para enseñarles marxismo. Las autoridades del colegio aclararon que eran cursos sobre doctrina social de la Iglesia. Dos días después del tiroteo la policía invitó al colegio a "la literatura marxista," a pesar de que ya fue intervenida la institución por el gobierno.

**Sacerdotes de la Archidiócesis asisten al funeral del Padre Redington, en la Parroquia de Santa Isabel en Pompano Beach.**

La Voz
El Señor de las parábolas

La Buena Noticia de Jesús es el anuncio de la llegada del Reino de Dios. Como se ha presentado antes en estos textos, este es un reino político, ideológico, ni siquiera institucional. El "Reino" es una expresión simbólica, un estilo de vida que nace en el corazón del hombre que recibe el mensaje de Dios.

Jesús predicó su mensaje del Reino en diferentes formas. Una de estas formas—y posiblemente las más directa y eficiente—es la parábola. ¿Cuántas veces no hemos escuchado las historias del Buen Samaritano, el Hijo Pródigo, o la oveja perdida? Jesús fue un hombre de su época que habló a su pueblo con imágenes vividas con las que el pueblo podía identificarse.

La parábola, en sí, es una historia proclamada simplemente para comunicar un mensaje. En la parábola los detalles que la componen no son importantes; lo que importa es el mensaje directo. La alegoría, a diferencia de la parábola como estilo literario, tiene una serie de detalles que son importantes para el mensaje en general.

No obstante, encontramos en muchas parábolas Jesús elementos alegóricos que no deben particularizar a los labios del Señor. Por supuesto, una parábola con trampa, en contraria, pero no lo es! Jesús predicó en Arameo: los Evangelios, fielmente redactados años después de su Resurrección y Ascensión, están escritos en Griego. Es importante comprobar de nuevo que la comunidad de fe, la Iglesia, al predicar y proclamar el mensaje del Reino a través de las parábolas del Señor, probablemente lo interpreta, añadiendo elementos alegóricos que fueron redactados por los evangelistas.

En la parábola del "embrador" (Marcos 4) encontramos un ejemplo de esta tradición viva de la Iglesia. El mensaje de dicha parábola es simple: la palabra de Dios crece a pesar de muchos obstáculos. En la misma parábola encontramos no sólo que la semilla del embrador es esta 'palabra' de Dios, sino que además descubrimos una explicación alegórica sobre aquellos que no reciben la semilla - palabra.

Podemos concluir, por lo tanto, que a pesar de que las parábolas están diseñadas para comunicar un mensaje sencillo, las parábolas de Jesús encierran un mensaje muy profundo que en la superficial no se puede apreciar. Este es el mensaje que la comunidad de fe ha mantenido con la presencia del Espíritu del Señor.

Preparan Asamblea Diocesana

Proximamente se llevará a cabo el 41 Congreso Eucarístico Internacional en Filadelfia, del 1 al 8 de agosto de este año, los católicos hispanos de la Archidiócesis de Miami continuará la preparación a tal evento a través de la reflexión sobre el tema del "Congreso, "La Eucaristía y las hambres del Mundo."

Bajo la coordinación del Comité para el Congreso, que dirige en Miami el Padre Charles Ward y la colaboración del Padre Jesus Fernández y Sor Florinda Ward, está siendo preparada una asamblea diocesana de reflexión apostólica, que corona todos los esfuerzos de reflexión realizados hasta el momento. Informa el Vicario Episcopal para asuntos hispanos, Mons. Agustín Román. La Asamblea tiene el tema "Cristo para todos", frase que reúne las inquietudes del hombre y la evangelización.

"En Miami tratamos de llevar a cabo las directrices dadas a escala nacional, por el comité del Congreso mismo, en Filadelfia. Seguro explica Mons. Román, la reflexión llevado a cabo durante estos meses, tanto en las parroquias como en los movimientos apostólicos y organizaciones, ha tenido muy en cuenta la llamada hecha por el Santo Padre a través de su documento sobre "la Evangelización del Mundo Moderno" el pasado mes de diciembre.

"Nuestro pueblo hispano, ciertamente tiene hombre de evangelización," dice Mons. Román, "y nuestra reflexión ha tratado de descubrir los síntomas de esa hambre, y los modos de satiarse."

"Con la cooperación de los párrafos y sacerdotes así como de todos los movimientos y organizaciones apostólicas, hay representadas en el Equipo de Coordinación de Apostolado Sàngaro hispano, planeamos la celebración de una Jornada Diocesana de Reflexión - Apostólica, el próximo miércoles 15 de 7:00 p.m. a 12 (medianoche)," dijo Monseñor.

"No se trata de un acto exclusivo, sino que se extiende la invitación a todos los católicos hispanos de la Archidiócesis, que así quieran prepararse a la celebración del Congreso Eucarístico, que tendiendo lugar en este año bicentenario, reunirá a esta Nación bajo Dios," dijo el Vicario hispano.

Más adelante, este periódico informará concretamente sobre los preparativos inmediatos, lugar y programa de esta jornada que, según Mons. Román, "trae de aunar fuerzas y sentimientos para la puesta en práctica de la tercera etapa del Congreso: la evangelización y renovación de nuestros ambientes."
Obispos de Florida sobre el Bicentenario

**URGEN REVOLUCION MORAL**

Ofrecemos a continuación la segunda parte de la declaración de los obispos de Florida con ocasión del año Bicentenario.

Es momento de preocupación para aquellos obispos que expresaron en la primera parte de su declaración la imagen de un paísnacional como una sociedad en crisis, y en la que se percibe una gran oscuridad moral. Somos una nación poderosa pero confusa, y nuestro espíritu patrocinio parece haberse agotado...

Una significante explicación de esta situación en que nos encontramos, nos parece residir en la ausencia de un sentido de orden y dirección moral, que hace que nuestra vida política y económica esté en desorden.

Esta nación que en otros tiempos nos ha esbozado, nos ha traído en cierto sentido un orden y dirección moral, fácilmente nuestra hoy, si es que tiene alguna existencia moral. Somos una nación poderosa pero confusa, y nuestro espíritu patrocinio parece haberse agotado...

Una significante explicación de esta situación en que nos encontramos, nos parece resí...
También nosotros resucitaremos

El Arzobispo Roberto Sánchez de Santa Fe, criticó recientemente el proyecto de ley sobre inmigración, que propone penas para todo aquel que emplee a trabajadores ilegales, llamados así los extranjeros que se encuentran en el país sin la documentación necesaria.

"Por una parte se sanciona a quienes vayan a emplear a ilegales, en un intento, quizás, de salvar los puestos de trabajo —para los norteamericanos—," afirmó Mons. Sánchez, "pero la solución va a agravar el problema del desempleo," dijo.

Según Mons. Sánchez, el proyecto de ley facilitara la traída de empleados extranjeros a ocupar puestos domésticos donde sin razón se dice que falta la mano de obra. "La verdad es que estos puestos tienen mala paga y malas condiciones de trabajo, por eso quedan libres; no es que faltan empleados," dijo el prelado.

Mons. Sánchez hizo sus declaraciones, en pro de una amnistía para los "ilegales", ante el Subcomité de Inmigración del Senado en Washington. Lo hacía en representación de la Conferencia Episcopal de los Estados Unidos (USCC) que no apoya tal proyecto de ley, hoy en manos del Comité de Reglas, en espera de una decisión final. El representante demócrata por New Jersey, Peter Rodino, presidente del Comité Judicial, y autor del proyecto, aún no ha pedido el paso de éste, para su discusión en la Cámara de Representantes.

James Eastland, demócrata de Mississippi, fue quien dirigió en Washington las auditorias sobre el proyecto de ley, y al parecer recibió críticas por la inactividad de su comité durante estos últimos años. Eastland es conocido por su preferencia a importar trabajadores extranjeros.

Además de criticar el proyecto de ley de Eastland, Mons. Sánchez invocó a los ministros de religión, "...sólo los ministros de religión, no adhieren a la ilegalidad..."...y que esos datos que rodean este acontecimiento capital de nuestra Iglesia Católica están rodeados de secretismo..."...y aunque los datos que rodean este acontecimiento capital de nuestra Iglesia Católica estan rodeados de secretismo..."

El Giron histórico

En horas de la mañana del 17 de Abril de 1961, varios cientos de cubanos se reunieron frente al monumento a los mártires de Playa Giron, en la calle 8 del S.W. y la 13 Avenida. Fueron varias las actividades, que con motivo del 15 aniversario de la invasión de Bahía de Cochinos, tuvieron lugar en Miami el pasado 17 de abril. La parroquia de San Juan Bosco, recordó a los mártires de la Brigada, 1961, durante la Misa de la Vigilia de Pascua. Mons. Agustín Román, recordó el hambre de justicia y libertad de los mártires de Giron, en su invocación durante el acto organizado por la Asociación Histórica del Sur de la Florida, y numerosas personas presentaron la colocación de un monumento a los mártires, frente al monumento de la calle ocho y 13 Avenida. Sobre este acto escribe el doctor Manolo Reyes a continuación:

"Nósotros también resucitaremos, queridos hijos e hijas..."

Honran a mártires de la Brigada

El 15 de abril de 1961, dos de los aviones principales de la Fuerza Aérea de Cuba, fueron rescatados por Estados Unidos. El Giron histórico

En las horas iniciales de la madrugada del 17 de abril de 1961, unos 1200 cubanos, todos miembros de la Brigada 2506, fueron rescatados por aviones de Fidel Castro despegaron y atacaron a la fuerza de desembarco que ya estaba en camino hacia Cuba.

Entre los oradores asistentes al acto estuvieron la Dra. María Luisa López, secretaria del proyecto de ley de Eastland, el abogado Ellis Rubin, representante de los supervivientes de la Brigada 2506, y en Washington las audiencias sobre el proyecto de ley de Eastland, el acto terminó con la lectura de los 108 nombres de los combattientes de la Brigada 2506, publicados en aquella batalla. Entre el llamado de cada nombre, todos los demás respondieron con el coro "Presente!". Y en todos los presentes, miles de escenas parecían arremolinarse en sus mentes abstraídas.

"¿Cuál fue en realidad Playa Giron?"

"Nósotros también resucitaremos, queridos hijos e hijas..."

"La resurrección de Cristo es la piedra angular de nuestra fe y de nuestra historia. Aunque la experiencia sensible de aquel hecho fue reservada sólo a unos pocos elegidos, y aunque los datos que rodean este acontecimiento capital de nuestra Iglesia Católica están rodeados de secreto y de nuestra historia. Aunque la experiencia sensible de aquel hecho fue reservada sólo a unos pocos elegidos, y aunque los datos que rodean este acontecimiento capital de nuestra Iglesia Católica están rodeados de secreto..."

Fuentes cercanas a este incidente, refieren.

"La resurrección de Cristo es la piedra angular de nuestra fe y de nuestra historia. Aunque la experiencia sensible de aquel hecho fue reservada sólo a unos pocos elegidos, y aunque los datos que rodean este acontecimiento capital de nuestra Iglesia Católica están rodeados de secreto..."

"El Giron histórico"