New cardinals add international flavor

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—In announcing the creation of 21 new cardinals Pope Paul VI has advanced three major programs which he has pushed throughout his 13-year pontificate. They are:

- Lowering the age of college of cardinals members;
- Internationalizing the body, especially by inviting in prelates from the Third World of Developing Nations;
- Giving a more pastoral, less princely look to the Church’s highest offices.

As in Pope Paul’s fourth consistory in 1973, the average age of the 21 men he has picked for the college is 65 years. That contrasts with the consistories of 1965 and 1967, when septuagenarians abounded and there was a sprinkling of octogenarians. A consistency is the ceremony in Rome at which the men are formally elevated to the college of cardinals.

THE YOUNGEST new cardinals are 47-year-old Archbishop Jaime Sin of Manila and Archbishop William Baum of Washington, D.C., 49. Archbishop Baum is the only new U.S. cardinal.

The Pope’s move to internationalize the Church’s body of cardinals and his concern for giving a louder voice to the Third World local churches was bold relief by the new set of cardinals.

Four nations which have never before given a cardinal to the Church can now claim the honor of a red hat. The countries, all part of the Third World, are St. Vincent’s Republic, Senegal, Uganda and Nigeria.

Men from all continents, as well as from Oceania and the Indian subcontinent, are found on the new list.

(Continued on page 20)

Ecumenist Abp. Baum is named

A 48-year-old native of Dallas, Tex., Cardinal-elect William Baum was ordained in 1951. Following two years of study in Rome, he was awarded a licentiate and a doctorate in theology from the University of St. Thomas Aquinas there.

He served in a number of pastoral capacities in Kansas City, Mo., and was chancellor of the Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., diocese at the time of his appointment as bishop of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., in 1970.

In early 1973 he was named as a papal representative, Patrick O’Boyle as head of the Washington archdiocese.

Noted primarily for his leadership in the ecumenical movement, Cardinal-elect Baum was the first executive director of the Commission for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, serving in that post from 1964 to 1967.

He is also a member of the NCCB Administrative Committee, chairman of the bishops Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, an adviser to the Doctrine Committee, and a member of the Committee for Bishops’ welfare emergency relief, Committee for Pastoral Research and Practices, and the National Catechetical Directory Committee.

The cardinal-elect, to be one of the nine active and three retired American cardinals, has

(Continued on Page 7)

Attend Eucharistic Congress, Abp. urges

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

The Bishops of the United States last hosted an International Eucharistic Congress half a century ago, in 1926, in Chicago. The privilege will again be ours for the celebration of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia, from August 1st through 8th of this Bicentennial Year.

Much emphasis has been placed on spiritual preparation for the Congress in the Archdiocese of Miami last Advent. The privilege will again be ours yearly every pastor will schedule Forty Hours’ adoration preparation for the Congress, and rightly so. But as the appointed time draws nearer, our thoughts must begin to turn to participation in the Congress itself. I realize, of course, that not all of you will be able to attend. On the other hand, I reflect that we are a large Archdiocese and should have a correspondingly large representation in Philadelphia the week of the Congress.

We are being offered the opportunity of a lifetime. The Congress will be an event of truly historic significance which I naturally look forward to sharing with as many of you as possible. With this in view, I cordially invite you to join the official Archdiocese of Miami Pilgrimage to the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, for which I have designated Father Charles Ward the Coordinator.

I take this occasion to ask your prayers for the total success of the Congress. May it bring rich blessings to our Country, to our own Archdiocese, and to all the world.

Faithfully yours in Christ,

Archbishop of Miami

St. Edward’s celebrates 50th year

By GEOFFREY BIRT
Palm Beach County Correspondent

PALM BEACH — With words of praise for the priests and parishioners of St. Edward parish, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll told a crowded noonday congregation that they “have a very special reason to thank God for all his blessings which he has bestowed on this parish,” as Miami’s Archbishop helped the parish celebrate its 50th anniversary, Sunday.

The blessings, he said during the Mass, at which he was principal celebrant, include “the good and dedicated priests who have served it,” and the parishioners who have proved to be “very good examples to their community and all of Florida.”

An unexpected tribute to the parish and its members was a letter from President Gerald Ford, read by State Sen. Philip Lewis, a Papal Knight of St. Gregory, at a reception following Mass.

IN HIS letter, the President saluted the parish and said he joined it in “prayers for continual spiritual growth in the years ahead.” He noted that “it is well to recall as we celebrate our Bicentennial year that wealth and power do not measure the greatness of this or any other nation.”

“It is our spiritual principles and moral values which constitute real wealth,” he said.

In the homily, Msgr. James J. Walsh, spiritual director of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach, briefly traced the history of St. Edward parish since its beginnings on April 4.

(Continued on Page 4)
Food stamp recipients air complaints at forum

"A moral outrage," said Msgr. Bryan Walsh of the existence of millions of hungry people in America and in Florida.

The Archdiocesan director of the Catholic Service Bureau was addressing a public forum called by the Citizens Coalition Against Hunger and attended by about 300 poor people, legislators, interested citizens and agency representatives gathered at Temple Israel in Miami. An array of poor people called by the Citizens Coalition Against Hunger and attended Florida.

Msgr. Walsh, director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau, tells a food stamp forum that current legislation in Congress should be amended to ease restrictions which make it hard on hungry people.

Mr. Walsh criticized the cuts President Ford ordered and cited several points which he said the United States Catholic Conference is urging in the food stamp measure now being considered by Congress.

One key point which other speakers also criticized was the purchase requirement, which means that a poor person must purchase his food stamps with cash. To get $50 worth of food stamps a recipient must pay up to $30 or $40, depending on the person's eligibility status.

Msgr. Walsh and others argued that a poor person needs the cash for medical, rent and other bills and should simply be given the stamps—even of a lesser amount—on the basis of need, while keeping the cash.

Mr. Walsh and others argued that the purchase requirement is a giveaway to cheats and increases the public's bad image of the food stamp program. Millions of others will be forced to pay more cash for the stamps. The coalition wants to reverse this.

Msgr. Walsh cited the cuts President Ford ordered and said several points which he said the United States Catholic Conference is urging in the food stamp measure now being considered by Congress.

Other changes sought by the USCC would ease eligibility requirements on consumer price increases, among other things. Mr. Walsh said that he and others asked that a poor person must purchase his food stamps with cash. To get $50 worth of food stamps a recipient must pay up to $30 or $40, depending on the person's eligibility status.

Msgr. Walsh and others argued that a poor person needs the cash for medical, rent and other bills and should simply be given the stamps—even of a lesser amount—on the basis of need, while keeping the cash.

"I am here to speak for the poor, as well as the sick and disabled," she said. "Because I am one of them. I am hyper-tensive, diabetic and am a cardiac patient. I have to have a special diet but I fight with my doctor all the time because I can't follow the diet with food stamps."

"When you can't get the kind of food you are supposed to have, what do you do?" she asked. No one could answer except Msgr. Walsh, who said that she had no money to buy the stamps. "That takes a lot of pride out of you," she said.

"She, TOO, has run up against the purchase requirement. She drives an 11-year-old car, but still has to pay the high Dade insurance rates. She borrowed the money for the insurance, then had to go into the hospital. When she got out she had no money but went to the food stamp office and told them she had no money to buy the stamps. "That takes a lot of pride out of you," she said.

"She still didn't get the stamps."

"Other speakers spoke along the same lines—blacks, Latins, elderly.

"U.S. Reps. Dante Fascell and William Lehman, listening from the dais, said they were sympathetic with the problems of the people, and agreed that the purchase requirement should be eliminated. Lehman added that there were still many people not getting food stamps who should be. But both men cited political realities, and concluded that food aid is not the public's public's first choice and will not be considered as a giveaway to cheats and cheaters."

"The public is not sympathetic with the people who have not had the chance to have the stamps," she said. "The public is not sympathetic with the people who have not had the chance to have the stamps, and the public is not sympathetic with the people who have not had the chance to have the stamps."
Hundreds of Catholic women from eight counties in South Florida are expected to participate in sessions of the annual convention of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, May 2, 3 and 4, at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors Hotel.

"I have come that you may have life and have it more abundantly..." and "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" are the themes of the 18th annual convention, which will feature workshops on worship, current legislative issues, the parishes, and pro-life movements.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal speaker during Tuesday evening's closing banquet.

NEW COUNCIL officers who will be installed during an 11:30 a.m. Mass of which Archbishop will be the celebrant on Tuesday, are Mrs. Arthur Harlan, president; Mrs. Joseph Donahue, vice president; Mrs. Cecerice Knothe, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Roberts, treasurer; and Mrs. Bert Behar, corresponding secretary.

Registration begins at the hotel at 1 p.m. Sunday and continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday; and from 8 a.m. to noon, Tuesday. Those attending must register in order to attend any of the sessions.

The first convention business meeting begins at 7 p.m. Sunday with Mrs. Robert Uleeth, West Palm Beach, outgoing president, conducting the sessions. A reception for delegates and guests will begin at 9 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by Father Timothy Lynch and others. Exhibits of affiliations of the ACCW will be open from 1 p.m. Sunday to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

FOLLOWING a 9 a.m. business meeting on Monday, May 3, Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Father Laurence Conway, pastor, St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, and moderator of the ACCW, will preach the homily.

An awards luncheon where past presidents will be honored begins at 12:15 p.m. The first of several workshops begins at 2 p.m. under the auspices of the Worship Commission of the Council. At 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Frances Filwicz of Orlando, parlamentarian of the National Council of Catholic Women will conduct a workshop on parliamentary procedure. A legislation session is scheduled at 5 p.m.

Sessions resume at 7:30 p.m. on Monday when speakers will be Mrs. John P. Palmer, Florida Province chairman of the STOP ERA committee; and Mrs. James Spinyer.

From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Father James Reynolds, director of the Archdiocesan Family Life Bureau, will moderate a panel titled, "The Rainbow of Life." Participants will be Dr. Gloria Heffernan, Robert M. Brake, Dr. Frank Hildner, Father David Pfeiffer and Father Gerard LaCerra.

Members of the Central Deane Deeney of which Mrs. Robert E. Nowell is president, will be hostesses during the convention. Miss Virginia DiCristofaro is convention chairman assisted by Mrs. Bert Behar and Mrs. William Dietz, registration: Mrs. Richard Cullen, transportation: Mrs. Mary Sally, arrangements: Mrs. Ricardo McCormack, decorations: Mrs. Charles Belanger, favors: immaculata-LaSale High School, pages, Mrs. Annette Horan and Mrs. John Larkin, information; Mrs. Lester Kreider and Mrs. James Cartwright, times: Mrs. Charles Costello, exhibits: Mrs. Charles Williams, program; and Mrs. Edward Joseph, clergy hospitality.

S. Fla. Catholic Women to hold convention

'I am a farmworker, why exclude me?'

(Msgr. John McMahon, Archbishop, Director of the Rural Life Bureau, wrote the following article based on an interview with farmworkers, and in commemoration of National Farmworker Week, May 2-8, as designated by the U.S. Bishops.)

I am a Farmworker. I am also a human being, created in the image and likeness of God.

There are 50,000 of us — men, women and children — living here with you in the Miami area. One third of us are citizens of the United States of America. Therefore, it is hard for us to understand why you treat us differently.

We, the farmworkers, are like you, God's people. We, like you, live under the same ideas spoken of in the Declaration of Independence of these United States of America. We, like you, are created equal are endowed by our creator with certain unalienable rights, among these being liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Most of us, like most of you, are citizens of the United States of America. We had to wait until August 1969 on Norms for the Care of Migrants.

During that same year, the average yearly income was found to be less than $4,000. Yet, the Congress of the United States that is supposed to represent you and me, made us wait almost 30 years until the provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act regarding minimum wage was given to us. Even then, in 1966 it was not equal, we have to wait until 1977 to receive the same minimum wage.

We, the farmworkers, can exercise our basic right to form associations for collective bargaining, proper working conditions for ourselves, and living wage for our families.

However, the 1935 National Labor Relations Act did not cover us and still does not. Therefore, there are no federal enforceable organizing and bargaining rights for us. We had to wait until August 1975 until one state, California, inaugurated the first agricultural bill for collective bargaining for farmworkers.

This year an agricultural bill for collective bargaining for the farmworker has been filed in the Florida legislature. From many circles we hear that such a bill should not be supported because it provides legislation for a special group. Actually, the legislation is designed to extend to farmworkers the same protection of rights that are already guaranteed to you.

ALMOST all other workers have been covered by unemployment insurance since 1938. But, we, the farmworkers are excluded from such coverage except for temporary emergencies.

We, the farmworkers, like you, are God's people. Like you, we pledge allegiance to the United States of America. We ask you especially during this Bicentennial Year, to write your federal and state senators and representatives, asking them not to treat us differently, but to make us, the farmworkers, equal — equal under the law.
St. Edward's celebrates 50th year

(Continued from Page 1)

1926

He REMINDED the large
congregation of that Easter
Sunday 50 years ago, when
the first pastor, Father Felix J.
Clarkson, S.J., and a group of
less than 50 people, had broken
ground for the Palm Beach
'mission' church, as it was
then called.

This 'mission' church, of
Roman architectural design in
the Spanish Renaissance style,
was completed a few months
later. It was first staffed by
diocesan clergy Jan. 1, 1941,
when Father James Cloonan
became its pastor.

Msgr. Walsh stressed that
in addition to St. Edward's
being 'the place where the Lord
is,' and 'indeed, the House of
God,' it is also the repository
of Palm Beach's 'most
distinguished citizens."

He dwelt on the records of
the births, marriages and
confirmations kept in the
diocese, and paid tribute to the in-


Concelebrants of the Mass
included Msgr. William
McKeever, Msgr. J.P.
O'Mahoney, Msgr. John
Delaney and Msgr. Walsh.
Also, Father Vincent Sheehy,
Father Larkin Connolly; Father
Michael Keller; Father
John Schlunkmann; Father
Francis Dunlevy; Father
Walter Hartnett (an assistant
pastor at St. Edward's); Father
Christopher Stack; Father
Sidney Yonasme, S.J.; Father
Brendan Browne, C.P. (Rector
of Our Lady of Florida
Monastery); and Father Kilian
McGowan, C.P.

Concelebrant chaplains
were Msgr. Bernard
McGrenahan, V.F., pastor of
St. Edward Church; and Father
John P. Haran, S.J., a faculty
member of St. Vincent de Paul
Major Seminary.

MSGR. JOHN Donnelly
was the Master of Ceremonies,
assisted by Father Brian K.
O'Reilly, an assistant pastor of
the parish.

The reception which
followed in St. Edward's Hall,
had been arranged by the Guild
of St. Edward's, with Sen.
Philip Lewis R.S.G. as M.C.
Speaking briefly, Archbishop
Carroll specially praised the
parish's well-beloved pastor
emertus, Msgr. O'Mahoney;
and paid tribute to the in-
cumbent pastor, Msgr.

McGrenahan, and his two
assistants, Father Hartnett
and Father O'Reilly. He then
made a plea for more vocations
from the area's parishes. The
Archbishop said:

"There is a dire need for
more vocations...These should
be an important matter."

Msgr. O'Mahoney cut the
50th anniversary cake.

An overflow crowd participated in Mass during the 50th anniversary celebration at St. Edward parish, Palm Beach.


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Marking the golden anniversary of the founding of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal celebrant of a Mass of Thanksgiving last Sunday. The Archbishop is shown right as he addressed the overflow congregation. Also shown is Msgr. Bernard McGrenahan, V.F., pastor. Below is pictured the scene when ground was broken for the church 50 years ago.

Long-time parishioner, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, welcomes Archbishop Carroll.

St. Edward Church is Palm Beach Landmark

Offertory gifts are presented by Mrs. Frank Williams, Women's Guild president; and Paul Coughlin, Knight of Malta.

Pastor Emeritus of St. Edward Church, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A. cut the anniversary cake served at a reception which followed the Concelebrated Mass.
Family breakdown pushes up crime

The breakdown of family structures is the basic root of murder and other violent crimes in America.

Supporting this view is Dr. Gilbert Silverman, a sociologist who said at a Ministry Convention in Maryland last week, the mental and emotional disintegration in the country stems from the family breakdown, along with other related factors such as women’s lib, increased mobility and a desire for escape.

There are escapes from reality into all sorts of metaphysical and religious modes, a psychiatrist noted. He pointed to the “abduction of will, the giving up of choice and becoming...emotionally enslaved by another person with false gods.” A look at the lives of the drug era and the drug era, “as evidence of this desire to evade personal responsibility.”

The increase of female delinquency is a prime example of the kinds of social and emotional problems going up to a par in terms of drug abuse, violent and delinquent acts and instability, he added.

The “massive increase in violent crime, including murder,” is caused primarily by “the decay of the family foundation here in America,” and, “women, as they are becoming more emancipated, are ignoring their backs on love and have failed to replace them with others in their seeking a new consciousness,” he said.

There is also a confusion between freedom of the press and the display of pornography, along with the tremendous mobility in the United States which causes people to become rootless.

The remedy to these ills must begin in the home, where too often these are parents who do not give their children the stability and sense of life-purpose which those children so acutely need.

Three good men gone

Sometimes the measure of value of a thing is most noticeable when it is gone.

Such is the case of three good men who left us in recent weeks.

Three priests of the Archdiocese of Miami died: Father Matthew Grehan, Father Daniel Sanchez and Father Brian Redington have left vacancies behind altars, behind pulpits and in the confessional where their voices and good works will be missed.

This vacancy of actions and sacramental dispensing that occurs when a priest is gone also points up the importance of the priesthood and vocations. The recent study by Father Andrew Greeley on schools and a “declining church” documents a decrease in the willingness of many Catholic families to foster vocations in the home.

If Catholic families would be aware of the real loss of the passing of a priest, it might also help them to realize the importance and meaning of the life of a priest and the benefits of fostering vocations in the home.

Leaders see Lincoln’s prayerful wisdom

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Today with so many critical problems, it seems that leaders of both Church and State are mentioning more often the need of prayer to help solve what appears insoluble. But it seems a great many are not taking this seriously. Dependence on God does not appear to be one of the byproducts of our crises.

The same mood of self-reliance pervaded the country in the midst of the Civil War, someone with a sense of history just told us. Abraham Lincoln lost his mild manner one day when the bloodstream was at its peak and he delivered a stinging rebuke to his fellow Americans for their complacency towards God and placency towards God and...dependence on God. Our earliest history is threaded with instances where leaders and followers were convinced they could show no greater wisdom than in approaching God like children and begging his assistance. Men of faith, no matter what their position, went beyond prayer-in-time-of-crisis attitude to relate even the comparatively insignificant things of daily life to the goodness of God.

This has been always the aim of priestly teaching. It has been, because prayer of petition impresses us on a fact we can never take right of. The time of prosperity, namely, that we are creatures wholly dependent upon the power and mercy of the creator. We easily forget that not a thought, a word or an action, indeed not even one breath, can be produced without the cooperation of God.

LINCOLN STATED that some men had become too proud to pray to the God who had made the earth. "There’s no doubt in my mind that—I didn’t know at the time, but looking back—it really united the world" in prayer. And he added this unexpected comment: "I think it is the good thing that came out of this flight." He developed the idea that the greatest united people of all faiths and all colors in common prayer.

IT’S A SAD commentary that Americans were surprised to learn that gifted men of science find it not only improper but impossible to relate even the com- mendable acts deepen in us appreciation and gratitude. God has made it clear He takes seriously our obligation to Him, The God who created us. And the impressive number of times the value of prayer of petition. "If you ask the Father anything in my name...Ask and you shall receive...Watch and pray lest you enter into temptation...Give us this day our daily bread..."

Love of country should impel us to pray frequently for our nation and its leaders. Lincoln does us one more great favor in reminding us a century later of the need of prayer in our critical problems.

What is background of Salve Regina?

(Questions will be answered by Father Lawrence Nicosie, associate pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption Cathedral. Readers are invited to send questions to Father Nicosie, The Voice, P.O. Box 38-1059, Miami, 33138. From these questions we will select those to be answered in this column.)

Q. My daughter is writing a book and wants to know the background of the Salve Regina. Can you give me this information?

A. The text of the Salve Regina ("Hail, Holy Queen") has been attributed to several writers, such as St. Bernard of Clairvaux: Aadhram of Puy, bishop of Compostela; and Hermannus Contractus of Reichenau. Stylistic features of the text point to Hermanus as the probable author sometime in the 11th century.

MOREOVER, such prayerful acts deepen in us another conviction we can ill afford to do without, namely, the goodness of God towards us. Everyone to some degree takes for granted the never-ending generosity of God whereby with a lavish hand he heeps on us, body and soul, grace and truth and all we need to buy. As we present to God present needs, we become more conscious of past blessings, an exercise in memory which deepens the attractive virtues of appreciation and gratitude.

The remedy to these ills must begin in the home, where too often these are parents who do not give their children the stability and sense of life-purpose which those children so acutely need.

Dominicans had the same practice from 1230, including it also as a prayer for the dying: the Franciscans added it to daily Compline no later than 1249; and in the Carmelite rite at one time it replaced the last Gospel of the Mass.

From 1884 to 1964 it was one of the prayers prescribed by Leo XIII for recitation after every public and private recited Mass of the Roman rite.

Ancient prayers like the
Cdl.-elect Baum asks prayers, unity of all

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The Vatican has announced that Pope Paul VI will create 21 new cardinals at a consistory to be held here May 24.

Among the new cardinals is Archbishop William Wakefield Baum of Washington, D.C., the new primate of Hungary, Archbishop Basilio Lekai of Esztergom; and Archbishop George Basil Home of Westminster, England, who was ordained a bishop only a month earlier.

THE POE will also create two cardinals “in pectore” (in his breast), meaning that their names will be known only to Pope Paul himself. This is a practice often used to honor men working in socialist bloc countries or in politically difficult areas where their elevation to the Sacred College of Cardinals could provoke persecution.

The only non-bishop named a cardinal was Magr. Boleslaw Filipiak, dean of the Roman Rota, the high Church court.

Other high prelates named for elevation to the college of cardinals were:
- Archbishop Octavio Heras Rojas of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic;
- Archbishop Juan Carlos Arambur of Buenos Aires, Argentina;
- Archbishop Giuseppe Maria Sensi, apostolic nuncio to Portugal;
- Archbishop Corrado Bafile, proprefect of the Vatican’s Congregation for Saints’ Causes;
- Archbishop Joseph Schroffer, secretary of the Vatican’s Congregation for Catholic Education; and
- Bishop Eduardo Pironio, proprefect of the Vatican’s Congregation on for Religious.

In a homily at a Mass in Washington who are keeping alive the flame of faith, hope and charity,” Cardinal-elect Baum said: “I HAVE in mind also the Catholics and the Lutheran World Federation, and as a delegate to the World Synod of Bishops in Rome in 1971. Most recently he was named a member of the Vatican’s Congregation for Catholic Education and its Secretariat for Non-Christians.

In response to reporters after the Mass, the new cardinal said he “stands with” the Pope on his encyclicals, but shares the anxieties of those who disagree on some points. He wondered, however, whether people read papal encyclicals, saying they should “more scrupulously.”

The new cardinal also said that “the great deepening of spirituality” in the Catholic Church, and predicted that a “golden age of faith” is coming.

Cardinal-elect Baum is one of the 21 new cardinals created by Pope Paul VI, who were named auxiliary.

For Cardinal-elect Baum the promotion of Christian unity has been a hallmark of his career.

The Washington archbishop became the symbolic focus of efforts by blacks to gain a more effective voice in the Church. During Cardinal-elect Baum’s tenure, a black secretariat that had consultative authority was established, and a black, Bishop Eugene Marino, was named auxiliary.

Cardinal-elect Pironio’s main role during his long association with CELAM, first as secretary general and then as chairman, was to push forward action programs inspired by the new theology of liberation, without yielding to strong conservative pressures or to pro-marxist leftwingers within the Church.

AS BISHOP of Mar del Plata, an Atlantic shore diocese of 500,000 Catholics in Argentina, Bishop Pironio took a strong stand against the political violence that took more than 1,300 lives under the deposed Peron regime. Among them the victims where several of his closest helpers. He himself received death threats from extremist rightists.

Papal hatmaker Fausto Marabini of Rome adds the final touch—a string of colorful tassels—as he completes work on a cardinal’s red hat. The weeks ahead will be very busy for him as he makes red hats, birettes and zucchetos for 19 of the cardinals named by Pope Paul this week.

Former, present CELAM leaders named cardinals

The current president and his predecessor in the Latin American Bishops’ Council (CELAM) are two of four Latin Americans among 21 new cardinals created by Pope Paul VI.

Cardinal-elect Aloysio Lorscheider of Fortaleza, Brazil, has been CELAM president since 1975. He succeeded Cardinal-elect Eduardo Pironio, who left his CELAM post last year when he was named proprefect of the Vatican’s Congregation for Religious.

CELAM, a Latin American Church agency founded in 1967, has been a leading force in Catholic renewal and action for social justice in Central and South America and the Caribbean.

Cardinal-elect Lorscheider, a Franciscan, was at one time a professor at the Ateneo Antonianum, the Franciscan University in Rome. He also headed the Brazilian Bishops’ Conference during the difficult years of Church confrontation with military authorities over the issue of human rights and political prisoners.

The archbishop of Fortaleza is currently engaged, along with other bishops, in pushing for land reform legislation to forestall invasions by white settlers of Indian reservations, and to provide land for white farm workers and those of mixed race in the vast expanses now being opened up in Brazil’s hinterlands.

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Cardinal condemns execution

Cardinal Anibal Munoz of Bogota told the powerful Confederation of Colombian Workers that the killing of their leaders by guerrillas "is a murder that shakes the foundations of Christian society." The clandestine M-19 movement claimed responsibility for the kidnapping two months ago of Jose Raquel Mercado, and for his "execution." Again, more than 20,000 people attended his funeral April 21.

Sisters oppose baby food push

The Sisters of Precious Blood have filed suit in U.S. District Court in New York in an attempt to force Bristol-Myers—the second largest American manufacturer of infant formula—to remove additives from its products in an attempt to ease the pressures touched off by the racially motivated beatings recently of a white woman and a black man.

Cardinal urges help for black Africa

Cardinal Daniel Sheehan, counsel for the Jesuit Conference (USCC) has urged the United States bishops to "venture forth"—the second most powerful Confederation of American manufacturer of infant formula—to reveal details of its sales push in the underdeveloped world. The move comes at a time when the marketing practices involved in sales of infant formula in poor nations have come under criticism from both sides of the busing issue, against the violence that has inflamed tensions in South Africa and Rhodesia. Bishop James S. Rausch of the USCC called black liberation movements in Rhodesia and South Africa, "legitimate expressions of the peoples' desire for human rights," in a letter to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Canadian parents 'reluctant'

Canada's 80 bishops are attacking the problem of parental withdrawal from the area of religious education of children, according to reports coming out of the spring meeting of the Canadian Catholic Conference in Ottawa. A working document on religious education presented to the bishops said in part: "Parents' reluctance to teach religion was laid to lack of interest, lack of contact with teachers and ignorance or rejection of the new approach to catechetics.

SB1 called repressive

Religious leaders in Washington remain dissatisfied with a proposed reform of the federal criminal code despite congressional compromise efforts which have resulted in the elimination of several of the bill's most highly criticized provisions. The bill, SB1, is widely regarded by religious leaders as repressive, unneeded, unnecessary, punitive, and a threat to civil rights. Religious groups are particularly concerned with sentencing provisions in the bill, a bias against parole and probation and provisions which would limit freedom of speech and dissent, according to Daniel Sheehan, counsel for the Jesuit Conference.

Pope asks Congressmen to defend life, liberty

In a meeting with U.S. congressmen, Pope Paul VI urged Americans to launch a new era of "openness and concern for the needs of the world." The pope told a group of U.S. Representatives who are touring Italy, exhorted the American people to maintain with reverence and pride the salutary tenets on which our country was established.

More than 200 students will be graduated this year at Biscayne College, which will also confer honorary degrees on five persons during commencement exercises on May 7 and 8 at Carroll Hall on the north campus.

BACCALAUREATE services are scheduled during 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday, May 1, at Our Lady of Charity Shrine, 3609 S. Miami Ave., for collegians at the college's downtown campus, and at noon Mass on Friday, May 7 in Carroll Hall on the north campus for those enrolled there.

Recipients of honorary degrees on May 7 include Loren M. Berry, founder of the L.M. Berry Co., Dayton, Ohio, whose company specializes in telephonic directories, and Polly de Hirsch Meyer, widow of the late Baron de Hirsch, who is a member of the board of the City College founded almost 14 years ago by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.

The 78-year-old Pope said he was praying that "America may go forward to a new era, humbly expressing gratitude for the immense blessings received from the Creator. "With openness and concern for the needs of the world, may she guard the spiritual and moral heritage of her past, in order to ensure a future with liberty and justice for all.

Of necessity your annivsary engages the reflections of all citizens on the equality of human dignity and destiny, and on the rich ethnic background of the United States.

TEN U.S. legislators were in the group that met with the pope.

Co-chairmen of the group were Gus Yatron (D-Pa.) and Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.).

Grand Opening — Store No. 2

SUPER SHRIMP-STEAK WORLD

10% Discount with this coupon and 10.00 purchase

Rock Shrimp $1.25 lb
Pink Shrimp $2.00 lb
Large Key West Shrimp $1.00 lb
Breaded Shrimp $1.50 lb
Lobster Meat 12 oz $7.50
Whole Lobster $10.00 lb
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A fine selection of portion cut steaks from $1.25 to $1.85

BONE IN NY STRIP DEMOINED GROUND TRIM

STORE NO. 1. 8115 N.W. 103 ST. Hialeah Gardens 3 blocks west of Westland Mall

STORE NO. 2. 10455 N.W. 7 AVE. MIAMI across the street from Pantry Pride

We accept food stamps

Page 8 / Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, April 30, 1976
MARY - wife of a carpenter

"Isn't he the carpenter, the son of Mary?" people said of Jesus, amazed at his wisdom. Because indeed, He was a carpenter, and Mary, his mother, was the wife of a carpenter.

He who was the Son of God, and who was able to turn the very stones into bread, instead chose to earn a living as a simple working man.

Mary also, was a working woman. Going about in the cares of the house, like the women of her time, she was able to teach us what we Christians seem to be always looking for. In her there was no dichotomy between work and prayer, action and contemplation, for she was always a "doer of the Word." Ever open to the work of God in her life, she really understood the meaning of action—a collaboration with God in the fulfillment of his plan.

And that's what we all have been called to. "to be God's collaborators." (1Cor. 3,9).

May "76

Mother Teresa talks to educators

CHICAGO - (NC) - Mother Teresa of Calcutta, with the Gospel message of service to the poor, to which her life testifies, was the highlight of the 73rd annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) here.

Mother Teresa drew standing-room-only audiences to general sessions of the April 19-22 convention. The Catholic educators, students, clergy and laity enthusiastically applauded her reminder that to serve the poor, the unwanted laity enthusiastically appeared, to general sessions of the April 19-22 convention. The Catholic educators, students, clergy and laity enthusiastically applauded her reminder that to serve the poor, the unwanted was also the message of Dr. Mildred Jefferson, a Boston surgeon and chairperson of the National Right to Life Committee. She said the members of the right to life movement "want this country to change direction in society. "The right to amend the constitution is a constitutional right," Shriver said. He added that the right could be exercised with regard to abortion or government aid to nonpublic schools.

Shriver's emphasis on involvement in politics to effect change contrasted with the approach of Mother Teresa, who said. "I do not mix up in politics." The focus of the Missionaries of Charity, which Mother Teresa founded in 1950, is on service to the poor as individuals, she said. Others are better qualified to engage in political action for social change, she added.

At the end of life, God "makes judgment on what we have done to the poorest of the poor," said Mother Teresa. She said that when a "spice of hopelessness" is meant not only the need for a home of bricks, but being lonely, ignorant, unwanted.

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Family Plot (Universal) is a slack, tongue-in-cheek Hitchcock film, which the Master's fans will love despite everything. This rather talky and slow-moving film shows Director Alfred Hitchcock in a more whimsical and, happily, less bloody-minded mood than has been his recent wont. The plot is extremely complex, involving the linking of two couples, the first of whom, Bruce Dern and Barbara Harris, are dishonest but harmless; whereas the second, William Devane and Karen Black, are dangerous as well.

Family Plot uses up its meager ration of suspense quite early as Harris and Dern— the former an eccentric, not-quite-bogus medium, the latter her out-of-work actor lover—trace the missing heir to a vast fortune only to run afoul of Devane, a polished but vicious kidnapper.

The brilliant audience manipulation that represents Hitchcock at his best is nowhere evident in Family Plot. Here, the Master's hand, rather than exercising a tight control over what is happening on screen, seems to be signaling to the faithful out in the audience to rally around and have a good time despite everything. The mood is thus relentlessly tongue-in-cheek.

Since the only excitement in the course of the film’s two hours is a good rendition of that old chestnut the out-of-control car careening down the mountain road, the burden falls heavily upon the actors. Dern is good as anyone possibly could be handicapped by so ill-defined a role, and William Devane shows a sinister authority as the villain. The women fare less well. Barbara Harris is cute, Karen Black is innocuous, and Cathleen Nesbitt has to contend with paragraph upon paragraph of exposition.

Finally, Family Plot is peppered with profanity and unwitty double entendres, which, like Dern’s fuzzy hairdo, seem to be an attempt, for want of better, to inject some life into a slack film meant for True Believers only. (A-III)

**REPUBLIC TV MASS**—Ch. 10 WPLG, Fr. Robert Palmer

**INSIGHT**—Film WINK, Ch. 5 WTVT.

**THK TV MASS**—Ch. 23 WLTV.

**INSIGHT**—Film WINK, Ch. 5 WTVT.

**THK TV MASS**—(Spanish)—Ch. 23 WLTV.

**INSIGHT**—Film WINK, Ch. 5 WTVT.

**THK TV MASS**—WPTV

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**THK TV MASS**—Ch. 10 WPLG, Ft. Robert Palmer

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**INSIGHT**—Film WINK, Ch. 5 WTVT.

**RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS**
By MICHAEL NOVAK

In Chicago, when they indict a Catholic politician, his standing with the voter does not always decline. Mr. Dooley once voiced this proverb: "When a fella says, 'Tain't the money, it's the principle,' it's the money."

I find myself that when I hear a politician speak about "morality" and "reform" and "trust" and "faith," my stomach begins to squirm. I know he's out to get me, even if I don't know how yet.

The experience of being Catholic in America is to be portrayed in public almost always as less than moral. Even when we only play bingo, many think us immoral. On aid to parochial schools, on abortion, on almost any issue, Catholics take one position, that's the position treated as less moral than the opposite.

When anti-war protestors marched in the streets, that was treated as conscience and moral witness. (Even so, more working people were against the war than academic people. The sons of the former, not in college, were being drafted.) When anti-abortion protestors brave a minus-ten-degrees wind-chill in a January demonstration in Washington, they are treated like unenlightened bigots.

The language of American public life is a predominantly Protestant language. More specifically, it is the language of the dissident, evangelical and Puritan strain of Protestantism. The "saints," perfectionists and purists came to this country. They set the temperature.

Americans describe almost everything in moral language, both in international and domestic affairs. Liberals speak of "compassion" and "justice." Conservatives speak of "morality" and "the solid traditional virtues that make this nation great." You would think that our political parties were in reality rival churches, rather than instruments of power.

That's all our people have. The experience that neither the State nor other institutions have known. Mr. Dooley once voiced this proverb: "When a fella says, 'Tain't the money, it's the principle,' it's the money."

It is a sign of maturity when the voter does not always decline. When things go well, we begin to be afraid. We don't expect reality to go well. "Something must be wrong. Watch out."

Still, many of us today have Protestant heads and Catholic stomachs. We've learned to be optimistic, highly moral, and future-oriented: we like to "look for the silver lining" and to be hopeful. But we know in our stomachs that, just as our grandparents predicted, it will probably all end badly.

The language of American public life is a language of "compassion" and "justice." Liberals speak of "morality" and "the solid traditional virtues that make this nation great." You would think that our political parties were in reality rival churches, rather than instruments of power.

Evil, hypocritical, and unreliable. It is to know from a thousand years of experience that neither the State nor other institutions are, finally, to be trusted. It is to know that high hopes and great dreams are often, even usually, disappointed. That tragedies occur in every life. That there is an ironic underside to every bright cottony cloud in the blue sky.

What Catholics had to learn in America was a belief in hope and happy endings. Most of our families never knew those before. But we retain a certain healthy skepticism.

On earth, human beings have no lasting home. America itself, land of the great dream, has many ironic, tragic, and cynical aspects. Those who understand their Catholic heritage are seldom shocked. Some of us, indeed only feel truly happy when everything is going badly. When things go well, we begin to be afraid. We don't expect reality to go well. "Something must be wrong. Watch out."

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The Pharisees and the Non-believers

By STEVE LANDREGAN

Jesus stands at the center of the Gospel. He is the Good News that is his message. He is both proclaimer and inaugurator of the Kingdom. He is the healer of the sick who makes the blind to see and the deaf to hear. He is the One who announces salvation to the poor and freedom to captives. It is He who does all this and then confronts us with the fundamental question: "Who do you say that I am?"

Jesus’ question separates men into believers and non-believers, into those who answer "you are the Christ, the son of the Living God," and those who respond "you are in league with Beelzebub!"

Two groups in the Gospels epitomize the responses of all men for all time to the presence and proclamation of Jesus. They are the Pharisees and the Twelve.

The Pharisees are well born, educated, influential, pious and faithful in their religious observances. They have a real esteem for Scripture and revelation. Their teachings are based on oral tradition as well as the written law—a fact which gives them a flexibility other contemporary Jewish sects do not possess. They are the ecclesiastical liberals of their day with firm messianic hopes centered on a coming Kingdom God and a resurrection of the dead.

Indeed, it would seem that such a group would welcome Jesus’ proclamation of the Kingdom, but not that they are suspicious and hostile from the beginning of the Gospel accounts.

The portrait the Evangelists paint of the Pharisees is of a group of proud, self-righteous, elitist bigots, so concerned with trapping Jesus that they never hear his message.

Father John McKenzie attributes the hostility of the Pharisees to the fact that Jesus threatened their position as religious leaders, and describes their basic fault as their refusal to admit that Judaism could reach any further development beyond themselves.

"The Pharisees are well born, educated, influential pious and faithful in their religious observances. They have a real esteem for 'Scripture and revelation.'"

(This 6th-century mosaic depicts the Pharisee and the publican.)

MARK:

Preacher of the Passion

By FATHER ALFRED MCBRIDE, O. FRAEM.

"The Church, chosen together with you, sends you greeting, as does Mark my son" (I Peter 5, 13).

Mark was the youthful and loyal disciple of Peter. Born of a Greek-speaking Jewish family, Mark was a cousin of Barnabas and a coworker with him in the earliest missionary endeavors. He was well known to Paul, and though he did not seem to measure up to Paul’s rugged standards of missionary life style (few could), he did remain Paul’s friend and was invited to visit with him at Ephesus some years later.

While Matthew’s Gospel is ranked first in the sequence of Gospels in all texts, Mark’s is most probably the first one written. He writes the shortest Gospel. He tells no Christmas stories. His interest is the ministry of Jesus and the saving events of the cross and Easter. Some have called his Gospel a passion narrative with a prologue.

The story of Christ’s passion and resurrection was the substance of the first preaching of the Apostles. Only gradually were the other memories of Christ’s life and ministry added to the substance of the preaching of the kingdom. The heart of the matter was the saving act, and that is what the first listeners heard. That is why the passion-resurrection narrative was the first to receive a continuous formation and why it assumes a dominant part of each Gospel.

Mark’s account of the Passion is probably the closest to what was first heard from the lips of the apostolic preachers. And since Mark was the disciple of Peter, he was doubtless influenced most by the faith-filled and moving preaching of the straightforwardfisherman from Galilee. Thus as we read the Markan story of the passion we can sense the simplicity of the most original proclamation of the events of the passion and experience hints of the directness of Peter bluntly disclosing his faith in the most beloved person he could ever have known—the Lord Jesus Christ.

Mark presents the passion story as the crowning event in the life of Jesus, wherein He is finally recognized as Messiah-Savior. Mark assumes that the earthly career of Jesus is the fulfillment of God’s design for the world, hence he seems almost to hasten to the dreadful climax lest anyone miss it as an integral part of the work of Christ.

"The hour is on us" (Mk 14, 41).

Normally biblical people are not preoccupied with time. They wore no clocks. They were not pressed by the discipline of the minute hand. They could accept by his Father. Yet when they do advert to talking about time, such as "the hour," they are really speaking more about the occurrence of an important decision or an historic turning point in personal life or that of the Mark notes Christ’s word about the arrival of “the hour,” nam moment of truth when th influential event in history take place, the saving act of God, the passion, in the life of Jesus.

Mark dwells on the character of Christ, especially in his Passion and resurrection narrative. He shows how the prisoner of Calvary becomes the judge of the ecclesiastics, the fickle crowd wavering Pilate. Mark pictures crowning of what the people was a “mad messiah,” the cross and the sharing of an African Jewish pilgrim Simon.

Mark details, in the sin termas the final humiliation of Calvary, where Jesus yields life, despised and rejected by accepted by his Father. Yet darkest moment, Mark reck first testimony of faith th from the lips of a Roman "Clearly this man was the God!" (Mk 15, 39).

Mark closes his Gospel with eight verses about Easter that is enough. Jesus live concludes with the awe of the first ones to come to the surface with the supreme Beauty out of the ashes of and began the new king power.

Page 12 / Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, April 30, 1976
The Twelve

The Pharisees of Jesus' time seem more tragic than anything else. There is no more apt description for them than Christ's own... "blind fools!"

If the Pharisees are well born, educated and influential, the Twelve are, by comparison, as unlikely a group of world changers as could be found in the Roman Empire. For the most part they are fishermen from Galilee, hardened, honest, simple men with an adequate but unsophisticated knowledge of Scripture and Jewish traditions and expectations. In place of the hostility of the Pharisees, the Twelve view Jesus with awe and wonder, not fully understanding Him but responding to his call with a faith that makes up in zeal what it lacks in sophistication.

The Evangelists picture the Twelve as anything but folk heroes. The human shortcomings of each is brought into sharp focus as they argue over which is to be the greatest, or become overly protective and officious in trying to protect Jesus from others, even little children. They try the patience of Christ and drive Him to say in exasperation, "Philip, after I have been with you all this time, you still do not know me?" and "Take your finger and examine my hands. Put your hand into my side. Do not persist in your unbelief, but believe!"

It is the most human of all, impetuous, bumbling, weak Peter, who is chosen to lead the Twelve...called, taught and finally sent forth by Jesus to turn the world around by his love. Not "blind fools" but the "light of the world" is the appellation He gives them.

What separates "blind fools" from the "light of the world"? It is not their origin, their education, their piety, their faithfulness to religious observances, even their love for Scripture.

What separates them is how they respond to the presence and proclamation of Jesus when He confronts them with the fundamental question..."Who do you say that I am?"

Discussion

1. Who were the Pharisees?
4. What can modern Christians learn from the Pharisees? Discuss.
5. What kinds of people did Christ select for his Apostles? What can this tell us about ourselves? Discuss.
6. What separates "blind fools" from the "light of the world"? Reflect upon what Christ did and taught to you, how He lives within you.

Young World

In the long run your biggest decision will center on this question: What is life all about? The answer will involve what you think of Jesus and the messages He sends your way through Scripture and the events of life. Can his words about love be taken seriously in this messed-up world? Will you pray to Him now and then—and conveniently overlook what He asks of you the rest of the time? Will you become His close friend, or will you little by little shut Jesus out of your life completely? These million-dollar questions are linked with your happiness now and forever. In one way or another you constantly have to make decisions about Christ and the meaning of your life.

In those years when the Lord was visible on earth, two groups of people reached decisions about Him. The Pharisees and the Twelve Apostles sum up the responses of all men of all time to the presence and the words of Jesus. These two groups of people were sharply different.

Young World

$1 Million question

By TOM LENNON

An eighth-grader who lives next door to me is wrestling with the problem of whether to spend all the money she has earned babysitting on an expensive aquarium. What separates "blind fools" from the "light of the world"? Reflect upon it.

The answer will involve what you think of Jesus and the messages He sends your way through Scripture and the events of life. Can his words about love be taken seriously in this messed-up world? Will you pray to Him now and then—and conveniently overlook what He asks of you the rest of the time? Will you become His close friend, or will you little by little shut Jesus out of your life completely? These million-dollar questions are linked with your happiness now and forever. In one way or another you constantly have to make decisions about Christ and the meaning of your life.

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Jesus encounter brings warmth

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER
May 2, 1976

Celebrant: Oh almighty God, we are the people of your pasture and the sheep of your land. Please listen to our prayers.

LECTOR: For all those who dedicate themselves to know creation, its constitution, its nature, and its laws, never lose sight of their work as a means to perfect the earth as God would perfect it, we pray to the Lord.

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: For ourselves, that we may become more aware of the need for justice and love in our society and thus be moved by the Holy Spirit to involve ourselves in this struggle, we pray to the Lord.

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

Celebrant: All powerful, eternal God, give us an awareness of the injustices your poor people suffer, and inspire us with the courage to involve ourselves in establishing your kingdom of justice, love and peace. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

People: Amen.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES
May 2 de 1976

Celebrante: Dios todopoderoso y eterno, escucha nuestras oraciones.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta será "Eséchanos, Padre Santo!".

LECTOR: Por el Papa Pablo VI, y por los obispos de la Iglesia universal para que continúen llevando los hombres a Dios, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Eséchanos, Padre Santo.

LECTOR: Por nuestros hermanos emigrantes y los trabajadores agrícolas que cultivan nuestro pan de cada día, pero que disfruten de la justicia y la libertad de esta nación, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Eséchanos, Padre Santo.

LECTOR: Para que los hombres aprendan a vivir como hermanos, sin importar el color de la piel, la edad, o la situación económica, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Eséchanos, Padre Santo.

LECTOR: Para que aumenten las vocaciones en la Iglesia y más sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares se comprometan a vivir la llamada a la Santidad, en el servicio a los hermanos, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Eséchanos, Padre Santo.

LECTOR: Para que el Bicentenario de esta gran nación renueve los ideales de libertad e igualdad de sus hijos, y por un mayor respeto al valor de la vida, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Eséchanos, Padre Santo.

Celebrante: Padre misericordioso y eterno, abre nuestros ojos a las injusticias que sufren nuestro mundo, danos la valentía para predicar el evangelio de Cristo y llenar de esperanza el corazón del que sufre. Te lo pedimos por Cristo nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amen.
TALLAHASSEE — Two pro-life bills considered vital to pro-life forces will come before the full Senate committee on Human Rights of the Florida Legislature, Monday, May 3, HB 1180, sponsored by Rep. Mary Singleton of Jacksonville, deals with experimentation done on fetuses. It had been heard in the committee two weeks ago and sent back to the Senate committee for language changes. Also scheduled to be heard before the Human Rights Committee Monday morning is HM 3110, sponsored by Rep. Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville. This is a memorial to the U.S. Congress, urging Congress to amend the U.S. Constitution to guarantee to each state the right to regulate the termination of pregnancies of persons within its jurisdiction.

In other legislative action in the past week, Rep. Elaine Gordon’s bill, HB 1342, which would have extended abortion and sterilization availability to minors without parental consent, was defeated on the floor of the house. It can come up for reconsideration at any time.

All four abortion bills in the Senate were scheduled to be heard by the Judiciary-Criminal committee Thursday morning. These bills are SB 43 by Sen. Phil Lewis (Palm Beach), which requires abortion referral agencies to furnish applicants with full explanations of abortion and alternatives and forbids kickbacks between referral agencies and doctors performing abortions; SB 62 (Lewis), companion to the Singleton HB 1180; SB 83 (Lewis) concerning licensing and regulation of abortion clinics; and SB 60, sponsored by Sen. David McClain of Tampa, prohibiting abortion after the 24th week of pregnancy except when two physicians certify that it is necessary to preserve the life of the mother.

Opposition to closing Naval Air Station — A Memorial has been proposed in the House urging President Gerald R. Ford to prevent the closing of the Naval Air Station at Boca Chica near Key West, claiming that to close the installation would be an economic “tragedy,” and disruptive of the overall strategic protection of the area.

Debate over child abuse — A House resolution would designate Saturday, May 15 and 16, as a “fitting moment for fulfilling the Judeo-Christian dictum to pray for the welfare of the government.”

DEFECT OF U.S. SENATE BILL 1 URGED— A Memorial urges defeat of the bill relating to the Criminal Code declaring that it poses a “Chilling threat to the civil rights of all Americans to engage in lawful dissent by the threat of severe punishment.”

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Bicentennial Sabbath Weekend Proposed— A House resolution would designate Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, as a “fitting moment for fulfilling the Judeo-Christian dictum to pray for the welfare of the government.”

Bill proposed to allow state jury probe of porno — TALLAHASSEE—A bill has been introduced in the Legislature which would amend the Florida statute to permit a statewide grand jury to include certain crimes involving obscene materials within its jurisdiction.

The bill also would allow the state grand jury to investigate any attempt or conspiracy to commit a violation of such a crime when the offense occurs in two or more counties.

In the event of an indictment, the charges would be transferred for trial to the jurisdiction of the county where the offense was committed.

Pro-life bills to be heard Monday

Proposed in Legislature...

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Rep. Walter Sackett of Miami has reintroduced as HB 3703 his Death with Dignity legislation, which was earlier called HB 2463 and which Sackett withdrew. It is now in the Judiciary Committee.

Rep. Singleton’s HB 1218 companion bill to Sen. Lewis’ SB 43, was placed on the consent calendar for Friday. The consent calendar is composed of bills which are expected to pass the House easily.

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It's a Date

(Continued from page 16)

New members will be inducted during the dinner reservations must be made by calling Phil Jansen at 566-1831 no later than May 7.

She will help pick future soldiers

Sister M. Trinita, O.P., president of Barry College, has been named to the Service Academy Selection Board for 1976, which will assist U.S. Sen. Richard Stone in selecting young people for appointment to the U.S. Army, Air Force, and Naval Academies, as well as to the Academy at West Point.

ST. JAMES

Young Club will present a variety show followed by dancing at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 1, in the parish hall, North Miami. Tickets may be obtained by calling 866-1595 or 868-4236.

"Jubilee, American Style," is the theme of the annual variety show which parishioners of St. Thomas Aquinas Church will stage at 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) and Saturday in the parish center. Twenty-five SW 120 St. tickets will be available at the door.

"Evenings of Enrichment" for Sisters stationed in South Florida will be held at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, on May 6 and 26. For further information call 236-2711.

Mrs. Viola O’Bannon will be installed as president of EPIPHANY Woman’s Club during 10 a.m. Mass on Friday, May 7. Other officers who will also assume their duties at that time are Mrs. Amparo Gutierrez, vice president; Mrs. Frances Benton, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Johnson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Podway, corresponding secretary. A luncheon will follow at the University Inn, Coral Gables.

Miami’s CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB will participate in 10:30 a.m. Mass in St. Augustine Church, 1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables, on Sunday, May 2, followed by breakfast at the International House of Pancakes, 285 NW 42 Ave.

A weekend of music and dance begins at 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) at Barry College when a Spring concert will be presented featuring selected instrumental and vocal solo performances. On Saturday, May 1, Michael Braz will perform and chamber music for harpsichord and piano. On May 2, Marilyn Lauradio will stage a dance concert entitled, “Friends.”

Bob Latcheter is the new president of ST. JAMES Men’s Club. Other officers are Bob Lyons and Attilio Amanti, vice presidents; Dean Villar, secretary; John Mulvey, treasurer; Rudy Pankovlins and Leo Pasiulis, presidents.

Parishioners of GESU CHURCH will sponsor their annual festival Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2 on the grounds at NE First Ave. and Second St. Dinner will be served in the school cafeteria and a variety of booths will be provided, including a “Bicentennial Thrift Market.”

LAY CARMEILITES will meet at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, May 1, at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1050 NE 125 St., N. Miami.

Gisele Mackenzie will be featured during a performance at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9, in St. JOSEPH parish center, Surfside. A ticket is required for the show. Reservations may be made by calling 865-1941 or 861-9517.

New officers of ST. JOSEPH Woman’s Club will be installed at 1 p.m. luncheon on Saturday, May 1 in the parish center, Surfside.

Catholic Daughters of America, COURT MIAMI 262, will observe a Corporate Communion during 2 p.m. Mass on Saturday, May 1, in Gesh Church. Brunch at 11 a.m. at Howard Johnson’s, 134 SW Second St. and a 1 p.m. meeting will precede Mass.

Seniors club at St. Bartholomew

MIRAMAR—A Young At Heart Senior Club has been organized in St. Bartholomew parish and will hold its first Tuesday of each month beginning May 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Acting officers and board members are Frank Mauro, president; Delray Beach, Florida; Beraldine Maybury, vice president; Alfred Bellucci, treasurer; Edna Goloskevich, financial secretary; Mary Ritchie, councilor; Margaret Collins, program; Julia Vitale, Sunshine chairman; Max Altman, tours; Sister M. Trinita, O.P., Altman, special projects; and Joseph Linkenheimer, transportation.

Refreshments will be served at meetings and numerous events will be planned for the future.

Additional information about the club may be obtained by calling any of the above persons.
Retreat, review or convene this week

By ELAINE SCHENK

Here's a chance to make new friends, form community, pray, listen, discuss and celebrate. It's all at the Twilight Retreat, going on beginning Sunday, May 2 at 5:30 p.m. Come to St. James parish hall and share a great experience with S.O.L.

- "Beach Blanket Bingo” sounds like some kind of fundraising affair, doesn't it? Would you believe it's a movie, and it's going to be shown on Saturday (May 1) at 8 p.m. in St. Batholomew parish hall? All youth are welcome.

- Dinner for the Board of Review for Boy Scout and Girl Scout religious emblems is Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, at St. Juliana parish in West Palm and at St. Mary Cathedral in Miami. Presentation of the emblems will take place on Sunday, May 23 at the Cathedral.

- Look out, Carol City Lanes—here comes the annual CYO bowling tournament! No gutter balls here as young pros make banners, booths and slides...can your CYO contribute? Your CYO-ers from St. Louis parish plan for their moms and families. Games, prizes, food and lots of fun for everybody are the order of the day, from 1-6 p.m. on the parish grounds. Calling all Searchers in Palm Beach County: How about a follow-up? Come on over to St. Edward parish on Tuesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. for a great program.

- And lots of people want to help you celebrate it. St. Bartholomew CYO-ers are offering their fourth annual Mother's Day breakfast, on Sunday, May 9, with pancakes, sausage, orange juice and all the coffee you can drink. Begins at 9 a.m. in the parish hall. Come and bring your appetite.

- The Convention should prove exciting this year, as the Archdiocesan CYO Constitution will be ratified. See you there!

- Look, Ma, It's your day! And how about a barbecue in the afternoon? that's what CYO-ers from St. Louis parish plan for their moms and families. Games, prizes, food and lots of fun for everybody are the order of the day, from 1-6 p.m. on the parish grounds.

- Calling all Searchers in Palm Beach County: How about a follow-up? Come on over to St. Edward parish on Tuesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. for a great program.

- Flanked by Serra Club official, Paul Schafer (left) and Msgr. John Nevins, rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where the contest was held, are the winners from the high school division: first place, Daniel Otero, St. Brendan High School; second place, Steven Baade, St. Brendan; third place, John Mullen, Columbia.

Saint Lawrence School
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Registration NOW OPEN
Kindergarten to 8th Grade
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1912

311 Sevilla Ave., Coral Gables, 444-4662

Page 18 / Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, April 30, 1976
By GEORGE FORNASH

Seventeen girls' softball teams from Catholic elementary schools took part in a double-elimination tournament hosted by St. Timothy school last Friday. The title was won by the host team, St. Timothy. Six playing fields were used for continuous action throughout the day. The final game took place about 7 p.m.

St. Timothy, a small but well-coached team, dominated the play as they turned back team after team in their eventual conquest of the tournament. Epiphany, who placed a very strong second, showed great promise until they fell prey to the bats of St. Tim's.

Third place went to the surprising Holy Family team, who lost their first game early in the day, but was not to be denied in winning consecutive games until they reached the semifinal round. Fourth place was shared by two scrappy and competitive teams, St. Lawrence and St. Theresa.

Last week we reported on happenings in Districts 15 and 16 in tennis. We don't want to overlook an important development that occurred that week in District 14 action. St. Thomas Aquinas High School won its first district girls' title in four years.

The Raiders built up a big lead on the first day of competition and led the rest of the field all the way. St. Thomas displayed great depth in recording first or second place finishes in all five singles matches. No. 1 singles player, Maureen McAndless and No. 2 player, Deidre O'Halloran, took second place ribbons; and Renee Wickum, Megan McAndless and Lisa Darland all captured first places in the No. 3, No. 4, and No. 5 singles matches respectively.

In addition, Maureen and Deidre won the No. 1 doubles crown and Renee and Megan added a first place in the No. 2 doubles. It's the first tennis crown for St. Thomas in four years and in light of the fact that Maureen is the only Senior on the squad, more titles loom in St. Thomas' future.

**Belief is cornerstone, Boy Scout leaders told**

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia urged Boy Scout leaders to keep belief in God as a cornerstone of the movement. Speaking at the National Catholic Committee on Scouting's 24th biennial conference here, the cardinal declared: "The scouting movement under Catholic auspices has served God and country well."

Attending the conference were Msgr. William Dever, chaplain; and Fred Priebis, president of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Committee on Scouting.

Calling the leaders' work with the scouts "true apostolate," Cardinal Krol reminded them that, "in serving others, you dare not neglect your own vocation to holiness."

Youngsters, the cardinal added, "are very perceptive; they know the difference between talking and playing a good game. Your faith in God, the intimacy of your life in Christ and your conscious pursuit of perfection and sanctity must be manifest, and it will prove to be a force which attracts the young to imitation."

**Mary Help of Christians Camp**

MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS CAMP
For Boys, Ages 8 to 14
Resident and Day

Space still available at the internationally known
CAMP MARIST FOR BOYS
Lake Osippee, New Hampshire
Conducted and staffed by the Marist Brothers of the Schools,
one of America's Leading Camps. Boys 7 to 15 from Puerto Rico, Canada and U.S.A. enjoy unlimited opportunities, full activities, June 28 to August 18.

Bp. Rausch on TV

WASHINGTON—(NC)—The general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) will discuss the Church's stance on public policy on ABC-TV's "Directions" series May 2.

Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the USCC, will be joined by Philip J. Scharp, editor in chief of Orbis books, in the half hour program hosted by correspondent John Sealli, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.
Bishops to discuss vocations, old, young

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Statements on Catholic schools and on the elderly, guidelines for diocesan vocation offices and proposed changes in the ordination ritual for permanent deacons are among the topics slated for the spring meeting of the U.S. bishops in Chicago.

The bishops will also take a look at themselves during the meeting May 4-6, with both a general session and workshops dealing with the basic purposes of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB).

21 New cardinals add international flavor

(Continued from page 1)

Italian cardinals—Archbishop Opilio Rossi, nuncio to Austria—was born in New York City.)

POPE PAUL'S concern for internationalization and decentralization of the Church is also evident in the fact that five of the 19 new cardinals whose names are made public—two were secret—were presidents of their national Bishops' conferences.

The Vatican, in an announcement Monday, pointed out that 13 of the 19 cardinals are actively involved in pastoral work and that two who are now working in the Roman Curia—Bishop Edoardo Pironio and Bishop Joseph Schroeffer—once were Ordinary heads of dioceses, in Argentina and Hungary respectively.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be among the approximately 250 participants in the meeting.

The proposed statement on Catholic schools reaffirms the bishops' commitment to them as institutions which "offer the best opportunity for children and young people to receive a complete Christian education." Moreover, the statement pledges "to continue to seek and foster means of strengthening out-of-school religious education for the very large number of Catholic children who do not even have access to Catholic schools."

Noting indications that Catholic schools are educationally effective and enjoy support among Catholics, the proposed statement says "our task is less to win support for the schools than to mobilize the support which already exists."

THE STATEMENT was prepared by the education committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC), chaired by Bishop William E. McManus, auxiliary of Chicago.

In a strongly worded proposal, the bishops condemn discrimination against senior citizens and defend their rights—to life, decent income, jobs, health, food and housing. The proposed statement recommends ways in which church agencies, individuals and civil authorities can help "the rupture between society and its elderly members."

The statement was prepared by the USCC committee on health affairs, headed by Bishop Maurice J. Dingman of Des Moines.

Local layman to observe U.S. Bishops' Spring meet

Among the 25 observers chosen to be present at the Spring plenary meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, is Robert Brake, a Coral Gables attorney and city commissioner.

Brake, who serves on the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Advisory Council, will attend the May 4-6 meeting in Chicago along with other lay members of the Advisory Council, men and women Religious and diocesan priests.

"I am privileged to be able to observe the meeting," Brake said, pointing out that he also observed the November meeting of the Bishops.

You're Never Too Old To Hear Better

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model to see how hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at a comfortable level, in one unit.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 59393, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

The guidelines for diocesan vocation offices address the duties of vocation directors, structures and models for vocation offices, relationships between dioceses and directors of Religious orders within them and programs to promote vocations.

Aimed primarily at new bishops and new vocation directors, the guidelines were developed by the bishops' committee on vocations, whose chairman is Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, in cooperation with the National Conference of Religious Vocation Directors and the National Sisters Vocation Conference.

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Habla un trabajador agrícola

Los obstáculos de los Estados Unidos han dedicado la semana del 5 al 8 de mayo a los trabajadores agrícolas. A continuación ofrecemos un artículo escrito por Mons. McMahou, Director de la oficina diocesana de vida rural, que escribe desde el punto de vista de uno de los campesinos, que el tan bien conocido.

Soy un trabajador agrícola. Pero también soy un ser humano creado por Dios a su imagen y semejanza. Con vosotros en Miami, somos unos 50,000 entre hombres, mujeres y niños. Un tercio cosechamos vuestro alimento, y la mitad somos de habla hispánica. Estamos muy agradecidos a la Archidiócesis de Miami por los sueños sacerdotes y 17 religiosas que nos acompañan con su ministerio y su servicio. Sabemos que el Santo Padre nos quiere bien y él mismo se preocupó de nosotros al publicar el 15 de agosto de 1969, una Carta Apostólica sobre la atención a los migrantes.

Somos parte del pueblo de Dios con vosotros y como vosotros, vivimos bajo la misma Declaración de Independencia de estos Estados Unidos de América. También nosotros fuimos creados por Dios y enriquecidos con derechos inalienables de vida, libertad y consecución de la felicidad. También nosotros, en su mayoría, somos ciudadanos de los Estados Unidos, quizás por eso nos cuesta entender que nos den este distinto trato.

Y preguntamos: ¿Por qué la mayoría de nuestros hogares no llega a los estándares normales? Según el informe del Gobernador para 1974, en Florida existen 185 complejos de viviendas en inminentes condiciones. No es que queramos que nos regalen un hogar, solo pedimos que se nos dé las mismas oportunidades que a otros, para comprarlo.

Según el informe del Gobernador arriba citado, durante 1971 el Gobierno Federal empleó 52.8 millones de dólares en subvenciones directas, y 8.8 millones en deducciones de impuestos, en beneficio de hogares familiares inferiores a los 7.000 dólares.

Pero durante el mismo año, familias de habla hispánica, que ganan superiores a los 7.000 dólares, recibieron 141.4 millones de dólares en subsidios directos de deducciones de impuestos, y mientras tanto, nosotros, seguimos sin conseguir viviendas apropiadas para nuestras familias lo que constituye un derecho esencial y básico para cualquier ser humano, ciudadano de este país.

Todavía no nos dijeron que protegidos por el Acta Nacional de Relaciones Laborales de 1955 (National Labor Relations Act) y hasta 1975 en que California lo hizo ningún estado presentó ningún proyecto de ley para proteger a nuestros trabajadores agrícolas, solo les ha de costar a ustedes unos centenares extra al año. Además, ¿por qué no se oyó la misma queja en años pasados, o aumento de precios de los precios, ignoran que un salario justo y 30 millones de dólares para el 15 de Agosto: 2,4,9,11.

Por doctor Manolo Reyes

Se está realizando ya un programa de embellcimiento de la popular calle 8 del S.W., corazón de la sección conocida como la Pequeña Habana, que estará terminado para fines del próximo mes de Mayo.

En el tramo comprendido entre la 12 court y 18 avenida de la calle 8, la ciudad está planteando una serie de pequeños arboles en las aceras de ambos lados, que al crecer darán sombra, brisa y renovada belleza a esa arteria vital.

La motivación de este programa piloto es que toda esa zona se está convirtiendo rápidamente en un centro de atracción turística, por su variedad de restaurantes, tiendas y muchas otras atracciones típicamente hispanas.

En distintas intersecciones del tramo antes señalado, se están haciendo obras de drenaje y se están abriendo surcos para colocar canteros con distintas variedades de flores.

El trabajo, que fue presentado a concierto, lo ganó la compañía Holland Paving, con un presupuesto de $57,524.

El parque tendrá una extensión de 50x90 pies, con lugares cubiertos, un pequeño edificio de servicio y mantenimiento, patios cubiertos, un pequeño edificio de restaurante y se instalará iluminación para poderse usar de noche. El parque es uno de los lugares que se considera para la extensa población de habla hispana del área.

Por demás, pronto, los jugadores de dominó, tendrán un lugar más acogedor y bello, para su pasatiempo favorito.

Adornan la calle 8

Por el doctor Manolo Reyes

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Conferencias Pre-Cana

Las próximas conferencias Pre-Cana en español dirigidas por el Padre Villaronga O.F.M. tendrán lugar durante las siguientes fechas en la parroquia de St. James 132 St. (8 p.m.):

Mayo: 3,5,10,12
Agosto: 2,4,9,11

Retiro con la Legión

Tendrá lugar en el hall de la parroquia de St. James 132 St. un retiro espiritual organizado por la Legión de María de Miami bajo la dirección del Padre Francisco Acosta. Los participantes deberán llevar su propio almuerzo.

¿Por qué no distinto trato?

Unos 100,000 trabajadores agrícolas empaquen sus pocas pertenencias para trasladarse desde Brownsville en las fronteras del norte en su peregrinación anual en busca de trabajo —la mayoría son de habla hispánica—, y la Iglesia se prepara también a acompañarlos.

Mons. John K. Fitzpatrick, obispo de Brownville, dijo que las parroquias del valle del Río Grande han oficiado "despedidas" para los trabajadores agrícolas, sólo les ha de costar a ustedes unos céntimos extra al año. Además, ¿por qué no se oyó la misma queja en años pasados, o aumento de precios, ignoran que un salario justo.

En un discurso a un grupo internacional de hombres de negocios llamado Club de Roma, reunido en Filadelfia, el cardenal Franz Koenig, arzobispo de Viena, lamentó la pérdida de valores humanos en la sociedad actual debido a la indiferencia espiritual, y recomendó la vuelta a "un cristianismo auténtico" que corrija las falencias del humanitarismo moderno. La Iglesia reaparece como el arca de salvación para muchos, agregó, como guardiana de esos valores humanos. (NC)

El Centro Cultural Mexicano-Americano ofrece un encuentro sobre vocaciones para trabajadores de Brownsville, de origen hispánico, que por su pobreza y trabajan en condiciones de explotación, que para ser más realistas, debía ser "la venganza de la esperanza." (NC)
MARIA—esposa del carpintero

10. de Mayo - S. José Obrero

NUEVA YORK—(NC)—Miembros de la organización PADRES, para sacerdotes mexicano-americanos, que tiene su sede en la Nueva York, celebraron durante cuatro días aquí con colegas del noroeste, en un "encuentro simbólico de nuestra unidad."

Juntos examinaron los problemas de los emigrantes hispanos en los centros urbanos del norte, que forman un 75 por ciento de la población hispana de esta nación.

Los participantes en el 'encuentro' utilizaron el recientemente inaugurado Centro Pastoral Hispano del Noroeste, en la Avenida del Parque Manhattan, creado con la ayuda de la Iglesia de la región, que incluye desde Maine hasta California.

El puertorriqueño Padre Antonio M. Stevens-Arroyo, se quejó durante las conversaciones del Encuentro, de que la Iglesia es una organización política, donde no se ha permitido a los hispanos ejercer ningún poder.

"En el Este necesitamos Obispos," afirmó. Tanto él como el Padre Joaquin B. Beamont, de la Archidiócesis de Nueva York, predijeron un pronto nombramiento de obispos hispanos para las diócesis de Nueva York y Brooklyn.

El obispo John J. Snyder de Brooklyn, diócesis donde el 25 por ciento de los católicos son hispanos hizo notar que "no hay tantos sacerdotes hispanos nativos como para que resulte fácil la selección de Obispos."

El Padre Stevens señaló que desde la fundación de PADRES en 1970, se han nombrado cinco obispos hispanos en el Sudoeste. Por contraste, nos dice Stevens, la diócesis de Nueva York ha decidido en el liderazgo que ejerció en los años 30, con su respuesta a las necesidades de los emigrantes puertorriqueños y demás hispanos, que entonces llegaban a Nueva York.

Padres celebran 'Encuentro'

COMENTARIOS EVANGÉLICOS

Por el REV. JOSE P. NICKE

En tono alegre, eso fue el sábado, el hijo de María, decían asombrados los que oían predicar a Jesús.

¿Sois Vos los que oian predicar a Cristo?

En medio del entusiasmo del pueblo, el hijo de María decía con su voz, como un eco de la realidad, que "sois Vos, los que oían predicar a Cristo."

"Sois Vos, los que oyeron predicar a Cristo."
Semana de los trabajadores agrícolas Mayo 2-8

Esta familia de un campamento de Immokalee, nos recuerda que el día dos de Mayo, comienza la semana designada por los obispos de esta nación, para pensar, orar y hacer algo por mejorar la suerte de los trabajadores agrícolas. Ver artículo en la pag. 22.