Volunteers preparing for Commitment Sunday

More than 9,000 volunteers in more than 100 parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Miami, Sunday, Nov. 20th., will make calls on their fellow parishioners to ask them to make a personal commitment to their church.

"This is the first step in a long range plan which will eventually lessen the overall burdens of both our parishes and our Archdiocese," Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy said. Financial support is an integral and rewarding part of the total faith commitment we are attempting to develop. The census, time and talent surveys just completed will greatly benefit all of our people by encouraging their involvement in the parishes. We must be fully aware that this program, to be fully effective, must have all three elements which include financial support."

The Archbishop continued: "I am encouraged by the amount of personal effort our priests are expending to make the stewardship program successful. I am convinced we are going to have great benefits from stewardship in the parishes of our Archdiocese."

Commitment Sunday will conclude the structured portion of the stewardship program. The six-week program began after the preparation and planning phases, with an announcement in the parishes on Oct. 9th.

Two program highlights were a Census Update and discovery of unregistered parishioners on Oct. 23rd. and a Time and Talent Survey, on November 6th.

Msgr. John Delaney, pastor, Holy Family parish, and Archdiocesan Stewardship Coordinator said: "Even though we have been working in a tight time schedule which has at times made extraordinary demands on the priests of the Archdiocese, the benefits of the program should more than compensate."

The Stewardship program has been coordinated under Msgr. Delaney’s direction together with a coordinating council consisting of Msgr. John O’Dowd, pastor, Epiphany parish, and Archdiocesan coordinator for Development, Father Ignacio Morras, pastor of St. Kevin Parish, Father Jose P. Nickse, Archdiocesan director of Radio and T.V., and Francis P. Nolan, Archdiocesan Development Director. Mr. Nolan reports that “there are 103 parishes participating in the program. Nearly 9,000 volunteer leaders are involved at the individual parish level. We are seeking an annual increase in the combined offerings of the parishes of between 8% and 8% million.” Mr. Nolan said adding “The program has been well received by the pastors, because the project is primarily for the parishes. The money will stay in the parishes where it is needed. We are looking forward to making stewardship a part of our way of life in this Archdiocese.”

Campaign for Human Development

...Provides a way out, not a handout, says Archbishop McCarthy in a letter to the Faithful. Also see what CHD funding has done locally. Page 5.
Miami's most successful community now has two great plans for successful young executives:

A spectacular 1-bedroom apartment.
And a special lower-cash purchase program.

A home that reflects your rising fortunes shouldn't cost a fortune. Or tie up your capital. That's why The Charter Club has become so popular with young men and women who are going places in Miami's business and professional scene. And now we've developed two plans that are sure to make us even more popular.

Plan #1: Our 1-bedroom executive apartment has floor-to-ceiling window walls, wall-to-wall luxury, a fully-equipped color-coordinated kitchen, central heat and air conditioning and a terrace for romantic moonlight entertaining. Downstairs there's a heated and lighted pool, night-lighted tennis courts, health clubs and The Charter Club's Club, just off our sumptuous $1-million teak-paneled lobby. All in an absolutely unbeatable location, less than 10 minutes from downtown Miami.

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1 bedroom, 1½ baths from $48,000.
Only 5% down.
No recreation lease.
No land lease.

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This is not intended to be a full statement about The Charter Club. For complete details, please refer to prospectus available to purchasers.

19 newspapers in 10 states. 463,050 circulation. Published every Friday at 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138. Available to advertisers on a 10-news contract basis only. Tel. 754-2651.
Stack took issue with proponents and opponents of the original ordinances who questioned their constitutionality.

Tom Bush and Donna Savage of the Broward Citizens for Community Standards said they supported the intent of the ordinances but questioned whether they would result in violations of individual rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

The sheriff said as the ordinances were written originally, it would have been almost impossible to enforce them.

The language was vague. It would have made it difficult if not impossible for us to get convictions. What I did was to simplify them and combine them into one. There was no reason why they had to have two ordinances,” Stack said.

The sheriff said many young people have been caught up in the libertarian views spawned by pornography throughout society and how many clergy ignore the problem of obscenity from the pulpit. He said he had been many years without criticizing the clergy but now he had to because of their “leadership is badly needed in the churches.”

“OUR CHILDREN are not here, they are in child porn in acts no animal would participate in,” he said. They are watching regular movies and books, he said, which should be considered pornographic.

He described how a Cincinnati councilman had been reelected by the North vote after he had been arrested in a house of prostitution which he had been habituating and “blatantly charging it on a credit card.”

“Time magazine says pornography is a multi-billion dollar industry,” Keating said. “When I first said that I was laughed at.”

He said a Time poll also showed significantly that 74 per cent of Americans oppose pornography.

“New York City allows pornography,” he said, “but New York is not America.” He described how property values have plummeted around the Times Square area which has become a playground of pornography, sex, and drugs.

(Earlier Grace Rockefeller of the Northeast Miami Improvement Association described a similar situation along Biscayne Blvd. and the 79th Street area, though she pointed out that vigorous law enforcement efforts have resulted in reduction of 57 "adult" bookstores to 17 in the last two years.)

KEATING SAID he considered the Miami Herald the best newspaper in America but that its ads on the entertainment pages “pimp for the smut peddlers.” He named a long list of papers across the nation which had stopped taking ads for X-rated movies, massage parlors and topless lounges. And he quoted from the prestigious Los Angeles Times which said in an editorial the Times felt it was out of character to support good community values and yet continue promoting pornography in its ads. The editorial stated that pornography had no redeeming value and that the paper was halting all porno ads.

Keating said he made Playboy’s “Ten Most Hated List,” and earlier CDL attorney Richard Birtack described how Keating and his family had been threatened and harassed for years because of his work. He told how Larry Flint, publisher of Hustler magazine, was speaking on a Cincinnati college campus where Keating’s daughter attended. Flint told a young audience he would pay $100 to anyone who gave him any information on Keating’s daughter and that he would publish it in his magazine.

A WEEK LATER Keating’s daughter was raped on campus.

“Stop the Miami Herald from pimping and pandering,” Keating said.

“Support your law enforcement people.”

“Support your anti-pornography groups.”

“Stand up and say I am absolutely not going to let the fifth peddlers and smut peddlers run my world. I am going to cause the pulpits to be aflame with righteousness. The pornographers won’t be able to stand it,” he said.

Discussing local pornography matters prior to rally are Charles Keating, Citizens for Decency through Law founder (left), Rabbi Phineas Weberman and Father Robert Palmer, representing the Archdiocese of Miami.
Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Public Health Trust of Dade County, governing board of Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Members of the board of trustees, established in 1973 by the Florida Legislature, are appointed for three year terms by the Dade County Commission. Msgr. Walsh, the first clergyman to hold such a position in the State of Florida, has been a board member since its founding.

"The whole purpose of the Trust is to achieve the highest possible standard of patient care with the resources available at Jackson Memorial Hospital," Msgr. Walsh emphasized, pointing out that the hospital is one of the 10 largest public health hospitals in the U.S. and the teaching hospital for the University of Miami Medical School.

"Our immediate goal," Msgr. Walsh continued, "is the completion of the building program which has been made possible by the Decade of Progress bonds voted by the people of Dade County. We are in the final phase of construction which should be completed by 1980 and which will provide the best in medical care for all the people in Dade County."

A native of Ireland, Msgr. Walsh has a Master of Arts degree in Sociology and is a member of the faculty at the Barry College School of Social Work. He is also a candidate for a Ph.D in Latin American Studies. Pastor of St. Martha parish, he is a member of Dade's Community Relations Board and the Dade-Monroe Manpower Area Planning Council. He has served on the national board of the National Conference of Catholic Charities as a member of the finance committee.

In the early 1960's at the height of the Cuban refugee influx to South Florida Msgr. Walsh received national recognition for the unique program of care which he initiated for thousands of unaccompanied children sent to the U.S. from Cuba by their parents to protect them from communist indoctrination.

Fr. Hennessey, Guild chaplain

Father William Hennessey, Assistant Superintendent for Religious Formation in the Archdiocesan School Dept., has been appointed chaplain to the Archdiocesan Catholic Teachers Guild.
My dearly beloved in Christ:
Our Lord Jesus, who was poor Himself, had a very special place in His heart for the weak and the poor. What Jesus began, His followers, even though limited by human frailty, have tried to continue throughout the ages. It was in the spirit of the Lord Jesus that the Bishops of the United States began the Campaign for Human Development some seven years ago. It has caught on because, with God's grace, it has attacked the root causes of poverty and powerlessness in our country. Some 1,100 projects funded by the Campaign thus far have enabled tens of thousands of people to gain their dignity and independence.

By providing a way out, not a handout, the Campaign is working for the development of our people—poor and less poor—for a more just society. The Campaign's goals are those of human solidarity, not division among people; dignity, not dependence; long range social change, not stop-gap measures. Here in our own Archdiocese, people who are old or Haitian or Indian or Migrants are being helped through Campaign funds to attain a level of life to which they are entitled.

But the Campaign for Human Development is really you and me, and Jesus working through us. It is not some remote organization in Washington, D.C. It is rather our response in the name of Christ to people who want desperately to move out of poverty and oppression.

The Campaign is working because you support it and it is proving that change is possible if we all unite to make change happen. When single efforts join together, then there is hope. I pray that you will join together with me in giving hope to thousands of Americans who have had no hope by supporting the Campaign for Human Development.

Wishing God's choicest blessings upon you and your family, I remain,

Devotedly yours in the Lord,

Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami
A heavy problem needs lightweight solution

In 1960, Catholic Relief Services, the official overseas aid and development agency of the United States Catholic Conference, conducted the first national Thanksgiving Clothing Collection to benefit poverty-stricken families around the globe.

Since then, this annual collection—some 11 million pounds of clothing and blankets found its way through Catholic Relief Services—to the poor in 49 countries around the globe.

According to Msgr. Glorie, this year's appeal will once again stress the need for lightweight clothing, since most of the poor that benefit from this collection are situated in the warmer climates of the world. High on the priority list of most need items—in addition to lightweight clothing—are blankets and infants' layettes.

The 1977 appeal will be conducted in all the parishes of the Archdiocese of Miami beginning Monday, Nov. 21 and concluding on Friday, Nov. 25, it was announced by Archbishop Thanksgiving Drive Director, Msgr. John Glorie.

Pope didn't change divorce doctrine

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(NC)—The ban of automatic excommunication recently lifted by Pope Paul VI on American Catholics who divorce or remarry was not intended by the Pope to allow them to receive the sacraments of Penance and Holy Communion, nor does it change Church teaching on the indissolubility of marriage.

Pope Paul lifted the automatic excommunication at the request from the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in the U.S.

According to Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, NCCB general secretary, "The intention of the lifting of the penalty is pastoral—to extend a reasonable way to those who have been divorced and remarried Catholics and encourage them to seek regularization of their status. It is not intended to be used unless there is a just cause for the separation, and it is the Pope's intent to make it void if the celebration of Christ's Sacraments ever takes place in the future without a change in one's marital status or the condition of separation.

"Pope Paul's decision in a Nov. 4 letter to Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the NCCB, "is in tune with the teaching of the Church but it is not intended to be used unless there is a just cause for the separation, and it is the Pope's intent to make it void if the celebration of Christ's Sacraments ever takes place in the future without a change in one's marital status or the condition of separation.

"The Pope's letter to Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the NCCB, "is in tune with the teaching of the Church but it is not intended to be used unless there is a just cause for the separation, and it is the Pope's intent to make it void if the celebration of Christ's Sacraments ever takes place in the future without a change in one's marital status or the condition of separation.

Joggers to aid Florida Boystown

Joggers of Miami will start out on the morning of Friday, Nov. 25 to set two Guinness World Book Records for the benefit of Boystown of Florida.

Every man, woman, and child over the age of 12, who are regular joggers, are being enlisted in an attempt to have the longest continual jog-a-thon in history.

Beginning at 8 a.m., Friday, Nov. 25, joggers will run any distance, ranging from one mile to 26 miles on the Miami-Dade Community College Campus South. Two joggers will be jogging at all times so that if one has to stop, the marathon will continue. During the weekend of Nov. 25, 26, and 27 jogging will also take place at sites in Dade and Broward Counties. For further information those interested should call John Perrotti at 279-1722 or 3432 or 584-5087.

"We can," he continued "duplicate last year's successful campaign, but only if every family in the diocese does its part."

Catholic Relief Services not only distributes clothing and blankets from its Thanksgiving Clothing Collection to individual families overseas, but also services hospitals, clinics, orphanages and homes for the aged.

The bolt goods and remnant donations to the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection are used by Catholic Relief Services to provide training for young people overseas learning tailoring and dressmaking.

The clothes contributed to the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection, is used by Catholic Relief Services in "Clothing For Work" projects in poorer nations around the globe.

To promote the 1977 appeal, Catholic Relief Services had supplied each parish in the diocese with four different posters that dramatically spell out the great need for clothing by the poorer citizenry of the world. Each poster will also indicate the priority of the individual parish's collection and the exact location in the parish where clothing contributions will be received.

Remember, there are no seasonal fashions in the world of the poor and needy. Poverty-stricken families are appreciative of receiving any clothing, no matter how old or faded. Bulging clothes closets attest to the fact that Americans spend an estimated $4.4 billion dollars each year to purchase new clothing.

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Don't just send them a card, send them a card that sings the joys of Christmas!

Christmas Carol-Card
Just sign and mail no gift wrapping!

"The First Christmas Eve"
The moving story of the first Christmas is sung by Vermont's Workshop Carolers.

The Christmas Carol-Card Design Research, P.O. Box 1059, Miami 33128
Please rush—Cards mailed in plenty of time for delivery.

Year of Christmas! Christmas Carol-Card

A WELCOME GIFT OR WELCOME GIFT TO A FRIEND

The best Christmas gift of all, one the recipient will treasure all year long.

Home to everyone is the Christmas season, the time for those things that make a family feel whole. Use this special Christmas Card to wish a happy and merry season in a new and exciting way.

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Please rush—Cards mailed in plenty of time for delivery.

1 enclosure—Includes tax & postage.

Gratitude to all who have been so good to me this year.

Order for your friends and, most importantly, order for yourself.

The Christmas Carol-Card Design Research, P.O. Box 1059, Miami 33128
Please rush—Cards mailed in plenty of time for delivery.

1 enclosure—Includes tax & postage.

Gratitude to all who have been so good to me this year.

Order for your friends and, most importantly, order for yourself.

A WEEKEND TO BE THANKFUL FOR

Spend the happiest Thanksgiving ever, with a special event every day and a bounty of delicious dishes throughout.

• 3 meals a day • Complimentary Cocktail Party • Breakfast Buffet • 3 dinners • Our full Thanksgiving Feast • Complimentary Night Club • Dancing • Live Bands • Complimentary Lunches • Daily Planned Social Activities • All Taxes and Gratuities included

Only $875 PER PERSON

UNCORRECTED PROOFS FOR Printer's use only.

Page 81 / Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, November 18, 1977
Judges of The Voice poster competition, tabulate their scores for the finalists from the 750 posters submitted by Catholic school students and CCD pupils. The hard pressed judges are Sister Joanetta Bruene, O.P.; Sister Carmella DeCosty, S.N.J.M. and Father Gerard LaCerra, director Department of Religious Education. Winners will be announced in The Voice.

St. Luke rectory almost complete

LAKE WORTH—A new rectory for the 18-year-old St. Luke parish is nearing completion on the 10-acre site of the parish plant.

The structure will be the fifth building on the grounds and is being constructed on the east side of the church. The parish also has a school built in 1962, a school library, and a convent constructed in 1968.

First Masses were celebrated in a local American-Polish Club when the parish was established in 1959. Father Matthew Morgan, now pastor, St. Joseph Church, Stuart, was the first pastor and used a private residence in Palm Springs Village as a temporary rectory.

When the Irish Sisters of Mercy arrived to staff the school another private residence on Alice Dr. became a temporary convent. When the nuns moved into a new convent the priests of the parish moved into the Alice Dr. residence.

Hialeah

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Christmas Hours
Mon. Thru Sat. 10-9
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Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, November 18, 1977 / Page 7
Senior Citizen Bazaar
A senior citizens bazaar featuring items made by golden agers begins at 1 p.m. today (Friday) at 11450 Biscayne Blvd. on the grounds of St. Martha parish. A large variety of handmade crafts, plants, and homebaked delicacies will be available.

Christ-King holy hour
PERRINE—The feast of Christ the King on Sunday, Nov. 20 will be observed in Christ the King parish during a Holy Hour at 4:30 p.m. A family covered dinner will follow in the church addition.

Cathedral music
An evening of music featuring Robert Fulton,organist, begins at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 27 in the Cathedral of St. Mary. Free to the public, the program will also include the Cathedral Choir under Fulton’s direction and Virginia Alonso as featured soprano.

The organ recital will feature Joseph Haydn’s Concerto for Organ and Strings and Bach’s Prelude and Fugue in E Minor. The choir will sing Haydn’s Mass No. 5 in B Major, also known as the Little Organ Mass.

For further information, Fulton may be contacted at 759-4531 or 573-6675.

Religion teachers
Workshops for high school religion teachers are slated in Palm Beach, Broward, and Dade Counties by the Office of Education.

On Sunday Nov. 20, a workshop from 2-5 p.m. is scheduled at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach. On Monday Nov. 21, sessions begin at 2:30 p.m. at Chaminade High, Hollywood; and at 7:30 p.m., at Immaculate LaSalle High School, Miami.

St. Lawrence carnival
Crime prevention information for all ages with emphasis on senior citizens and teenagers will be provided by the Dade Co. Public Safety Dept. Community Mobile Unit during this weekend’s carnival at St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach.

Rides, games, variety booths, and American and Spanish style foods will be available daily through Sunday at 2200 NE 191 St.

St. Louis parents
A series of "Evenings for Parents" begins in St. Louis parish, 7270 SW 120 St. on Tuesday Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The program, designed to bring parents to a greater awareness of themselves and their children, will continue weekly on Nov. 29, Dec. 6, and Dec. 13.

All parents are welcome to attend. Each session of which will include a presentation by a parent couple, silent exercise, private sharing, discussion and wrap-up.

Those wishing to participate must register no later than Nov. 21 by calling 238-7692 today (Friday) or 238-6054 on Saturday or Sunday.

Mike Gordon

If you've been feeling nostalgic
Come hear and sing the Good Songs
Rose & Dan McCarthy
5 NIGHTS
Tues. thru Sat.

GENTLEMAN JIM'S
Lighthouse Point
Prime Ribs • Steaks • Seafood

CAPT PERRY'S
Sea Chest Restaurant
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
MON.-SAT.
4-6 P.M.
$3.95 COMPLETE DINNERS
Sun. 2-5 P.M.
Your Most Frenzied Surfers
SEAWAY & TURF
Surf & Turf

Biscayne 'college night'
A "College Night" Program sponsored by the Catholic College Coordinating Council begins at 7 p.m., Nov. 30 at Biscayne College, 16400 NW 32 Ave.

Sponsored jointly by Barry and Biscayne colleges, the program provides an opportunity for high school seniors and their parents to meet with a number of college admissions and financial aid representatives from various colleges and universities in the nation.

Pro-family vigil
Members of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will participate in a nationwide prayer vigil for the success of Pro-Family delegates at the International Women’s Year which opened today (Friday) in Houston and continues through Nov. 21.

Each member has been urged by the National Council of Catholic Women to offer 10 Hail Marys and a Prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel each day of the sessions.

Mrs. Arthur Harlan, Miami ACCW president, is among delegates to the convention.

Right to Life sale
WEST PALM BEACH—Palm Beach County Right to Life League will benefit from the sale of Christmas cards.

Those interested in purchasing the cards should call 622-3697.

Flea market open
LAKE WORTH —The Newman Center Flea Market is now open Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 4201 S. Congress Ave. between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Clothing, kitchen utensils, furniture, etc. are available and those having large items to donate may call 585-5970 for pick-up.
Pioneer couple to note golden jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Beck will celebrate the golden anniversary of their marriage at noon, Saturday, Nov. 19, in St. Rose of Lima Church of which they are pioneer members.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Fogarty, pastor; and Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor emeritus, will Consecrate the Mass of Thanksgiving and witness the renewal of marriage vows by the couple in the presence of family and friends.

The Becks are natives of Nashville, Tenn. where they were wed on Nov. 21, 1927. In 1933 they moved from their home city to Fort Lauderdale where Bob Beck was employed in the furniture department of Sears, Roebuck, Inc. Before his retirement seven years ago he was subsequently associated with several furniture companies in the Greater Miami area and for a time was owner of a furniture business. Mary Alice Beck, as she is best known to people in St. Patrick, St. Mary Cathedral and St. Rose of Lima parishes, is a native, and gemstone ROSARIES, painted STATUETTES, exciting POSTERS, splendid PLAQUES, and a store full of Religious CHRISTMAS CARDS!

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who has been caring for Christ's poor and needy for Sixty Years.

Dade County

ST. JAMES parish concert by Florida Family Opera Singers, 8 p.m., Nov. 19 in the church. Spanish dance follows in parish center.

LOURDES ACADEMY Fall festival and barbecue, Nov. 20, 1-4 p.m. Free babysitting, pony rides, games, refreshments, 5525 SW 84 St.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP parish, Opa Locka Fall Festival today (Friday) through Sunday. Rides, Spanish, Italian, American food, games, NW 62nd St. and 125th St.

ST. AGATHA parish blood bank drive, 8:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m., Nov. 20 auditing.

ST. CATHERINE of SIENA parish spaghetti dinner, 5-8 p.m., Nov. 25 hall.

Carnival in progress until Nov. 27, rides, games, refreshments.

THIRD ORDER FRANCISCANS meet 2 p.m., Nov. 20, St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Mass. 3 p.m.

COLUMBUS HIGH Athletic Booster Club's wine and cheese-tasting party, 8 p.m., Nov. 19, 3000 SW 87 Ave., school cafeteria. Reservations 261-9442, after 4:30 p.m.

ST. BASIL BYZANTINE parish holiday bazaar, Nov. 20, 1475 NE 196 St., 10 a.m., 4 p.m. Handmade items including ceramics and pottery featured.

MARIAN COUNCIL KC American night champagne dinner-dance, 7:30 p.m., 13300 Memorial Hwy., North Miami.

ST. JOSEPH Women's Club, Surfside, Fall bazaar, Nov. 19-20, parish center. Thanksgiving card party, 1 p.m., Nov. 21 parish center.

ST. THERESA SCHOOL, Coral Gables, bazaar, rides, games, flea market, Latin and American food, auction, 2801 Indian Mound Trail.

ST. BRENDAN Women's Guild annual bazaar, 10 a.m. 6:30 p.m., Nov. 19, 20, parish hall, 6725 SW 52 St.

ST. CECILIA Festival opens with 7 p.m. Concelebrated Mass and procession today (Friday).

VISITATION parish Nocturnal Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament first Wednesday of each month, 8-9 p.m. 19100 N. Miami Ave. Intentions for God's blessings on the Archdiocese of Miami and entire community.

ST. HUGH Women's Guild pre-Christmas Boutique, after, Masses, Nov. 20, 3455 Royal Rd., Coconut Grove. Home baked cakes and cookies, jewelry, semi-tropic plants, and Christmas decorations. Also white elephant items, knitswear, pillows etc.

SACRED HEART parish, Homestead, festival today (Friday) through Sunday, 106 SE Second Rd. Rides, games, food, entertainment.

ST. LOUIS SOULS cocktail party, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 19, St. Louis parish center. Information 235-7758.

Broward County

ST. JOHN the BAPTIST Women's Guild, holiday boutique sale, Nov. 19-20, Cardinal Gibbons High Cafeteria, Fort Lauderdale.

NATIVITY parish Thanksgiving eve dinner for senior citizens, Nov. 23, parish hall, Hollywood. Mass at 4 p.m. precedes serving.

FORT LAUDERDALE SINGLES CLUB sports day, Nov. 20, Easterlin Park, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Softball, volleyball, football, jogging. Free admission.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW CCD auction and ice cream social, Nov. 20, 1-4 p.m. Following softball game between CCD teachers.

ST. STEPHEN Council of Women, bake sale, Nov. 20 after Masses.

ST. VINCENT parish, Margate, pancake breakfast, Nov. 20, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Discount 10 cent per senior citizen and children accompanied by parents.

ST. MATTHIAS parish Charismatic prayer meeting and Mass, 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, 542 Blue Heron Dr., Hollywood.

THIRD ORDER FRANCISCANS meet Nov. 27, 1:15 p.m., St. Anthony parish hall, 901 NE Second St., Fort Lauderdale.

K. of C. COUNCIL No. 4851, Hollywood, Memorial Mass, 8 p.m., Nov. 23, 600 Knights Rd. Dedication of Memoriam Plaque.

ST. PAUL, the APOSTLE women, Lighthouse Point, holiday boutique, Nov. 19 and 20 beginning 10 a.m. Handmade articles, home baked delicacies, plants, Christmas decorations, gift-giving items.

Palm Beach County

LEGION OF MARY members will participate in a Memorial Mass for deceased members, 12-15 p.m. today (Friday) St. Ann Church, West Palm Beach.

ST. JOHNS FISHER Women's Guild "Christmas in November" bazaar, Nov. 19-20, games, refreshments, gift items.

ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS "Lasagne and Fellowship," 7-9 p.m., Nov. 20, State Rd. 707, North Palm Beach.

ST. JULIANA Women's Club, 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m., Nov. 19-20, school cafeteria, Homemade items, food, antiques, holiday decorations.

HOLY SPIRIT Friendship Club, Lantana, 1 p.m. meeting, Nov. 21, social hall. Women's Guild meets Nov. 22 after 9 a.m. Mass.

Clearance - 12.50 New 1977

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Including 5 Full-Power Demonstrators. Come Test-Drive Them!

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GABLES

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U.S. embassy officials tour St. Luke's Center

State department embassy officials visited St. Luke’s Center, a methadone treatment program sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau.

The officials were attending a week-long narcotics conference conducted by the U.S. State Department, Office of Inter-American Affairs. Some 76 participants from U.S. embassies in Mexico, Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Bahamas attended. They met to exchange ideas and strategies reflective of the concern to control the flow of narcotics into the U.S.

Smut fighter talks

(Continued from Page 3)

prevent this from happening again.”

The simplified ordinance will make it possible for a police officer to make an arrest in a massage parlor or health spa if he is asked to take off his clothes or his body is touched by an employee who is not a licensed masseuse.

“We are trying to avoid situations in which the officer has to go so far before he makes an arrest that he may become involved in an act of prostitution. That isn’t right,” the sheriff said.

“We are also tightening up occupational license requirements so that if a so-called massage parlor does not have on duty at all times a licensed masseur or masseuse, we can revoke their license.”

Stack said he is also hoping the commission will pass ordinances that is preparing to require waitresses to wear opaque material over sexual organs.

“We are hoping this will eliminate the topless and bottomless places,” he added.
Religious education is not child's play

By FRANK HALL

Voice Features Editor

The principle target of religious education is the adult. We've got to get off this awful emphasis on the child. Children are important but adults are more important because religion is ultimately an adult experience," declared Father John Burke, O.P., speaking in St. Gabriel Church here.

The executive director of the Word of God institute in Washington, D.C., Father Burke, was speaking, last Friday, to parish directors of religious education from throughout the Archdiocese of Miami gathered for an all-day workshop on evangelization and bible study.

"I'D LIKE to suggest to you today that evangelization is not passing on information, passing on doctrine, putting people down, but it is the sharing of our happiness in Jesus Christ," Father Burke noted. "It is the sharing of our identity, who we are and where we're going.

Emphasizing that there is a "desperate need to take a new look at religious education," he added, "We've got to rid ourselves of the idea that it's for children."

The noted Dominican preacher stated that, "Preaching is the oral communication of the Word of God to beg and nourish faith in Jesus Christ. But the key is sharing with others our own personal experience, insights into the meaning of divine revelation."

"There are two phases to this preaching of the Gospel message."

"THE FIRST is evangelization. The evangelist addresses the Gospel message to one who does not yet believe in Jesus, to the pagan and that pagan may be someone who studied in Catholic schools for 12 years (stroke) and uncontrolled seizures. The facility also provides post-operative care for neurological patients."

According to Dr. Sherif Shafey, chief of the neurology division, sophisticated monitoring equipment in the CNU will measure intracranial pressure (pressure inside a brain), examines a patient in the hospital's new Colte Neurological Unit. Head Nurse Karen Weiss, R.N., assists in the examination.

Mercy opens Florida's first neurological ICU

Miami's Mercy Hospital administered by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine has opened a neurological intensive care unit to provide specialized electronic monitoring and nursing care for patients with acute cerebral nervous system disorders.

The first of its kind in Florida, the Colt Neurological Unit is a six-bed facility to which patients are admitted for diagnosis and treatment of brain and spinal cord illnesses and injuries including cerebrovascular disease.

Holy Hour set at college-sem

A Holy Hour in honor of the Holy Name of Christ the King will be held at St. John Vianney College Seminary Sunday, Nov. 20, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

By FRANK HALL

Voice Features Editor

ST. JOSEPH OF St. AUGUSTINE has opened a neurological intensive care unit to provide specialized electronic monitoring and nursing care for patients with acute cerebral nervous system disorders. The first of its kind in Florida, the Colt Neurological Unit is a six-bed facility to which patients are admitted for diagnosis and treatment of brain and spinal cord illnesses and injuries including cerebrovascular disease.
Faith expressed in works of beauty

by Fr. Alfred McBride

Pass these images across the TV screen of your mind: Notre Dame Cathedral of Paris, the Rose Window of Chartres, the flying buttresses of Westminster Abbey, the tower of Lincoln Cathedral, the seated statue of the Virgin Mary presenting Jesus of the Cathedral of Paris, the Rose Window of the Virgin Mary presenting Jesus of Lincoln Cathedral, the seated statue of the Virgin Mary presenting Jesus of Chartres, the flying buttresses of Westminster Abbey in London. A classic example of gothic architecture and a glorious monument to the faith of medieval England.

These sermons on stone, stained glass, sculpture and numerous other art forms abide as much as a thousand years later to testify both to the splendid ingenuity and personal faith of Christians of the early and high middle ages.

In addition to the religious and artistic merits, the Gothic cathedrals served as economic boons and creative outlets for any number of crafts and construction talents. Most of the great cathedrals, with the exception of Chartres (40 years to build) took as much as 200 years or more to build and complete. Add to this the renovation and upkeep, the financial benefits to stonemasons, glass masons, engineers, architects, sculptors, drain experts, wood carvers, furniture makers, vestment designers, silk weavers, embroiders, candle merchants, incense importers, capertry shops, jewel cutters and bell makers and one can sense the extent of human interest involvement in the cathedrals.

Moreover, the guild system—a medieval type of union shop—kept a canny eye on prices, salaries, contracts, bargains and the ups and downs of the market. Lastly, the cathedrals were financial resources for the Church, since almost every cathedral housed a shrine of a saint, martyr or some revered person, with the relics or bodies of said people therein.

Think, for example, of the shrine of Thomas Becket, martyred Archbishop of Canterbury, whom the pilgrims of Chaucer’s “Canterbury Tales” are on their way to visit. Hundreds of years of pilgrimages from hundreds of thousands of pilgrims left behind jewels, diamonds to adorn shrines and help along the budgets of the administrators of Canterbury Cathedral, and dozens of others like it.

Such an observation is by no means meant to detract from the faith of the builders, administrators of shrines, local worshipers for that matter. Undoubtedly there were abuses, unseemly quarrels about prices, salaries and workers’ bonuses and benefits. But all aside from this, the wonder is that the cathedrals are there, firmly wrought, surviving any sheepish or reprehensible behavior of their builders, tenants or visitors.

In contemplating some of the human folly associated with the cathedrals, we are perhaps better able to enjoy the faith and beauty that comes through anyway. To say that these arts reflected faith is not to state they were the work of saints. These arts were produced by what today we call the “community of faith.” We are all aware that our own communities of faith are inhabited by people who love, hate, show generosity at times, display envy and jealousy at others, reduce us to tears by their caring honesty, and move us to rages by their moral indifference.

We are part of the communion of saints, with many of the lamentable weaknesses of a group of people striving for an ideal in Gospel terms. It seems more fitting then to peer at the faith espoused by the sermons in stone through the lens of the folly that often afflicted those marvelous craftsmen, artists, builders, administrators, pilgrims and local parishioners. In some ways the Charles Laughton film version of “The Hunchback of Notre Dame,” despite its dallying with the grotesque, affords us a human access to those busy days of cathedral building.

The cloak of nostalgia, historical distance and romantic preference has drawn the curtain (some say unfairly or unfortunately) over the original cathedral events. But faith’s witness is not served by such avoidance techniques. Jesus once told a story to disarm those who want a romantic, clean and nostalgic Christianity. He told of a nervous peasant who found worms among the wheat. He wanted to tear out the weeds. Jesus described the master as saying, “No, leave the weeds there, lest the good be torn out with the bad.”

So it is with the cathedrals. They may have been built by perfectionists, but not by perfect. Despite that, their faith shows through and delights our current thirst for beauty and our everlasting hunger for God.
Dedication of a modern master to religious art

by Charles B. Vukovich

Life attitudes, behaviorists tell us, are determined in the first few years of a child's life. How important for rearing a genius, as well as a normal child, that the home be loving, just, moral and inspired with ideals. Into a family of deep religious conviction and community spirit in Croatia, Austria—now Yugoslavia—Mestrovic, world famous sculptor, was born (1883).

He was bred on the Bible and the national epic poems of Croatia's legendary heroes who fought for a unified, independent Yugoslavia. His father, a mason who carved rustic stone decorations in doorways and monuments gave him his artistic means of communication. By the time he was 15 years old, he had learned all the art he could from his father. Recognized as a talent in his locality, he studied in Split—apprenticed to a stone mason.

His fame as a master sculptor spread and a Viennese industrialist sponsored him to enter the Vienna Academy. Because he lacked formal education, he was tutored before admission. There he became one of the forces behind the secessionists and exhibited with them in Vienna where Rodin is quoted as saying: "...among the sculptors, your Mestrovic is greater than I am." A lifelong friendship of mutual respect began—both sculptors had chosen not to follow the academic realism or classicism of the time.

From 1914-1941 Mestrovic was preoccupied with nationalistic art and the unity of the South Slavs. During this time he exhibited extensively in England, Europe and the United States, gaining an international reputation.

In the period 1916-1917, Tashamira, his God-daughter tells us how her mother, a famous author, gathered the signatures of national leaders of the Slav States and delivered them to Rome to Mestrovic—a member of the Yugoslav Committee on National Independence—for presentation to the League of Nations, urging independence. When this was ratified by Austria, Yugoslavia became a united independent state—his dream was true in 1929.

In Split, Mestrovic designed a church with cloister to accommodate 30 wood reliefs depicting the "Life of Christ. These were begun in 1917 and completed in 1963. These carvings are considered the most deeply felt wood carvings since the Renaissance.

To see Mestrovic art is to remember it as unique. He worked in sweeping designs, bending his figures to fit—simple forms giving powerful patterns. While well rooted in traditional art, he is very much a part of his age—the age of modern masters who broke with realism and classicism to experiment with more vital approaches. This new attitude was especially well suited to his temperament and personal conviction—to national heroism and religious contemplation.

After imprisonment for pro-Alleled sympathies, in 1941 he went to Rome and Venice, working on commissions and sketches for his monumental "Pieta." He then fled to Switzerland until war's end. He refused Tito's invitation to return to Yugoslavia citing Communism's lack of freedom.

In 1947 Malvina Hoffman, sculptress, arranged with Syracuse University for the Mestrovic family to come to America. He worked at the university until 1955, devoting his energies mainly to portraits and religious figures whose content surpassed that of his earlier works. They were productive years—over a hundred sculptures.

Syracuse is the hometown of Father Theodore M. Hesburg, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame president. During one of his visits there in the 1960s, Father Hesburg met Mestrovic. Mestrovic told Father Hesburg that he intended to stay in America as a citizen and would like to give his remaining years to religious art in a religious atmosphere. He joined Notre Dame and worked there until his death in 1962.

WORK! His drive tired students and assistants—working from 9:00 a.m. until dark on up to eight sculptures in various stages of completion and in various techniques: plaster, clay, bronze, wood, stone. "Work while you still can and as much as you can, until the end of your working days which are not far off," was his philosophy.

His desire to see his Rome "Pieta" in a religious setting led to its installation "on loan" in Sacred Heart church at the University of Notre Dame.

Lines written on his 50th birthday express his lifelong attitude: "I have never been of the opinion that art must serve any conception or system which is hostile to the spirit and to the ideals of the artist's own people, nor have I ever held that true art could be created without the artist's personal conviction. Moreover, a work of art, unless it reflects in part the artist's own life, his feelings and his beliefs, will never create a vivid picture of the lives of others."

Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, November 18, 1977 / Page 12
Thanksgiving... how good it was

I almost hesitate writing about Thanksgiving because so much has already been said and written about it. There are some reflections, however, with respect to our faith and families that I'd like to share with you.

I remember the many Thanksgivings I experienced as a child and recall my own Mom and Dad, brothers and sister traveling to Grandma and Grandpa's house and meeting Aunt Mary and Uncle Richard and all the cousins for a full day's worth of fun and fellowship. I remember all the plans that were made to be together—games, favors and, of course, the traditional Thanksgiving meal. I remember with great fondness all the Moms and Grandmoms in a flurry in the kitchen and at the last minute getting all the food on the table. Then everyone was invited in to sit down, and, of course, Grandpa would be the last to enter carrying the turkey. After settling the turkey down he would lead us in prayer, not only thanking the Lord but thanking Him for our health, our prosperity and our family. Then each of the children would share a short prayer and Grandma, for fear of the food getting cold, would cut the prayers off and ask us to begin our Thanksgiving meal.

Those memories are rare and special to me but I know the past will never return again. I do reflect on the values that were put forth in that experience. They included mutual concern, affection, prayer, conversation together and wholesome fun. There are some things today that are similar in families. One certainly is the attention the Thanksgiving meal itself brings, over-eating and all. Another is the time of the year that the family to be together. Certainly, we reflect on the many things we are thankful for including our faith, our families, and the country in which we live.

There are some unfortunate changes too. We didn't have TV back then so there were no Thanksgiving specials or football games to watch. We know of many families that schedule their dinner at football half-times, then rush in to eat before the second half starts. Personally, I see this as not only unfortunate, but also as an indication that many of us are losing the art of conversation and entertaining one another. Really, I don't intend to attack TV but rather to encourage you to make Thanksgiving a really special family day. Plan for it. Include Mass and prayers and fun and just plain talking with one another. If there are no relatives nearby invite some of your friends or your children's friends and their families. There are some good conversation starters in the Family Night formats too. It's possible to have there is a single person down the street that will be having Thanksgiving dinner as a TV dinner. That person may have no choice but to watch TV unless you invite him or her to dinner.

It would do us all good to recall the Lord's message to us when He tells us when two or more are gathered in His name, there is He also. Know that Our Lord is with you. Especially be aware of it on Thanksgiving Day.

—Terry Reilly

Family Night

OPENING PRAYER

Loving Father, how grateful we are for your many blessings in our lives. Thank you for the good things we have eaten, the good homes we have, and the parish where we serve and are served. Thank you, Father, most of all for the love we share in our families. Amen.

THEME

Tit for tat Thanksgiving week is here. Our country is the only one in the world that has a national holiday to offer thanks to God for the blessings of the past year. Hot ham, 110 pounds of turkey, mashed potatoes—all sorts of delicious goodies will fill our kitchens this Thursday. Tonight let us take a look at our own family's Thanksgiving. Cut back over the last three years and list three things everyone liked about them and three things people disliked. What do we want to do this year to improve our Thanksgiving Day?

ACTIVITY IDEAS

1. Young families—Placemat Turkey watercolor. Materials: scissors, paper, crayons. Trace around your hand and cut it out. Color a face on the thumb and make feathers on the other fingers. Place the names of your Thanksgiving guests on the thumb and use them for Thanksgiving Day. On the back side, write a short prayer expressing thanks. Plan to read them on Thursday.

2. Middle Years Families—Prayer Scroll. Materials: crayons, pens, large sheet of paper. Compose a family daily prayer listing things the family is especially thankful for; decorate it with illustrations and drawings. Hang a scroll in the area Thanksgiving dinner will be served and say it together on the big day.

3. Adult Families—Scripture Time. Materials: Bible. Read aloud Psalm 107:1-7. Share thoughts about the passage. (Optional: create a centerpiece that is symbolic of the family's gratitude and uniqueness to use Thanksgiving.)

REACH OUT TIME—Consider inviting someone who lives alone to share Thanksgiving this year with your family. Discuss the possibility and then decide "yes" or "no."

SNACK TIME

The Mayflower—fill a peach or pear half with cream cheese. For a sail poke a toothpick through a carrot shaving and stick it in the fruit.

ENTERTAINMENT

Wordfest. See how many words the family can come up with from THANKSGIVING.

SHARING TIME

1. Mom and Dad each tell a funny story about a Thanksgiving they enjoyed as a little child.

2. Each share the greatest blessing he has ever received.

3. Each share what he looks most forward to on Thanksgiving Day.

CLOSING PRAYER

Thank you, Father, for the blessings each of us as we strive to walk your path of giving this week. Let us all see your face in those in need and may we give generously with a loving heart. Amen.

Prayer of the Faithful

My또 visita, please pray for those who are not able to pass through the church and draw their strength from You, we pray.

Lector: Our Father, who lives alone to share Thanksgiving this year with your family. Amen.

SteWARDSHIP THOUGHT

(To be used before Collection is taken up)

Having struggled to possess material wealth, we discover that the work of charity that we do is material wealth can often possess us. Today as we acknowledge You, Heavenly Father, as Our King, help us to free ourselves of our material claims and through our Commitment to Stewardship today show that You are alone truly Our Lord and Master.

TRIGESIMO CUARTO DOMINGO DEL AÑO

FESTIVIDAD DE CRISTO REY

1. Discuss this statement: "The work of artists, sculptors, musicians, architects—enhances our own understanding of God and leads us to a deeper spirituality."

2. Where are some of the famous works of art that were produced in the Middle Ages?

3. What merits, other than religious and artistic, did the building of cathedrals deserve?

4. Discuss this statement from the Bible: "...leave the weeds there, lest the good be torn out with the bad." How does this apply to artistic works that have lasted through centuries?

5. Who was Fra Angelico? What were some of his influences around him that shaped his work?
Kerygma follow-up program developed for whole family

A follow-up program to Kerygma has been developed by Archdiocesan staff from the Department of Youth Activities and the Family Enrichment Center and will be initiated today, Friday, at the Family Center grounds from 6 to 10 p.m.

Created by DYA staff Father Jim Murphy, Sister Jovanna and Tom Filippelli, along with Father Ron Luka, it is geared from the Family Enrichment Center, the program is geared toward the entire family of any student who made a Kerygma in the Archdiocese.

Theme for the first event is "Giving Thanks" and will include a short presentation, large group and small group discussions on what Thanksgiving means in our personal lives and families, celebration of Liturgy and a covered-dish supper.

The evening will also be an opportunity for families to meet the staff of both Archdiocesan agencies and the Kerygma teenage team members.

Similar follow-up programs are being considered for the third Friday of each month.

ST. LOUIS CYO will have a Thanksgiving dance Friday, Nov. 25, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Band is Eros and the dance will be in the family center, 7250 S.W. 120 St., Miami. Tickets are $2 in advance, $2.50 at the door.

As part of Homecoming Week at COLUMBUS High School, five seniors of LOURDES ACADEMY have been chosen "Seniors of Distinction" by members of the graduating class. The girls, selected for their outstanding spirit, are: Ew Ewa Bali, Laura Perez, Gloria Marti and Gina Thomas.

Melinda Fothergill, a senior at LOURDES ACADEMY, was named first-place school winner and Lucy Costello, also a senior, a runner-up in the Third Century Program sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Almost Anything Goes

A time change has been announced by the Department of Youth Activities for this year's "Almost Anything Goes" at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, Sunday, Nov. 20.

Originally scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., the day will now start at 1 p.m. Registration is at 12:30 p.m.

Suzanne Brodeur (insert) has won first place in the South Florida Historical Association essay contest. Suzanne's essay was the historical tracing of the Biltmore Hotel. When asked why she chose the Biltmore, she replied:

"When I lived in Coral Gables, I attended Little Flower School. On my way to school I would pass the Biltmore on my bike and I was always curious as to what that magnificent building was doing in such an odd location." Suzanne was awarded a plaque and a savings bond, donated by the Miami Shores Rotary Club. Her essay will be published in the next issue of "Update," the Historical Association's magazine.

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Lourdes senior captures first place with essay

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Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, November 18, 1977 / Page 15
members have a responsibility and liability for an agency's loss of monies or bad management in the conduct of business. According to Msgr. Walsh, every board member should be as careful of the operation of the agency as if placed in a position of charitable trust, and has a serious obligation to attend each meeting or be liable for failure to exercise due care. In addition board members should know and follow the guidelines of by-laws, know each member's duties and be responsible for the availability of monies for staff and programs as well as be involved in negotiating for funds.

Discussing the role and responsibilities of board members, Msgr. Walsh described loyalty as having no conflict of interest between the agency's policies and programs and one's personal involvement; no actual or appearance of profit due to the responsible management in the conduct of business. According to Msgr. Walsh, every board member should be as careful of the operation of the agency as if placed in a position of charitable trust, and has a serious obligation to attend each meeting or be liable for failure to exercise due care. In addition, board members should know and follow the guidelines of by-laws, know each member's duties and be responsible for the availability of monies for staff and programs as well as be involved in negotiating for funds.

The Voice, Miami, Florida
Friday, November 18, 1977

PAGE 16
'Bobby Deerfield' challenges pop culture

by James Arnold

"Bobby Deerfield" is the story of the conversion of a young man from death to life—if not in the Christian sense, then agonizingly close to it. The movie is deliberately slow going, built stone by stone like an ancient pyramid. But if you dig with patience, you get to the treasure.

Amazingly, it's a film about a recognizably real contemporary man and woman who fall in love. But more amazing is that it challenges the current dominant pop culture image of the hero—cool, detached, professional, unemotional, the cast-in-bronze facade. He is truly a thing of beauty. And he sets up a series of symbolic actions—Pacino will not perform them at first then he does, in situations that are moving and perfectly played—that make this easily Pollack's best film since "Jeremiah Johnson."

One of them is the Mae West bit. Another is the telling of a long fascinatingly embroidered tall story about their childhood. There are the beautiful glasses, which Pacino claims he wears to avoid being mobbed as a celebrity. In a great scene, Keller bets he won't even be recognized—and he isn't until he starts yelling and drawing attention to him. Perhaps the most touching moment comes when the formerly fake-tough hero stops during a jog to sit with a humble friar tending his garden: "I just wanna be with somebody."

Not a racing film at all, "Deerfield" is almost entirely interior: the story of a miraculous change of character, a gift of life from someone about to die. And since Bobby is a sort of prototype for our times, the change has deeper significance. So much so that the ending has to be perceived as happy rather than sad. Yet the film is visually a joy, with superb camera work by the great Frenchman Henri Decoeur, a miraculous change of accent is also often impenetrable, and that hurts, since she has about three times as much dialog as Pacino. It's a memorable role for Pacino, allowing him to explore both the hard and soft sides of his personality. The death scene, shot entirely with the camera on his face, is subtle, masterful and devastating.

"Deerfield" is obviously a movie about big things: how to live, how to die, what is of value, what isn't. It's not a complete treatise on these subjects, but it's a decent attempt. It's the kind of film you wish you'd made, the best you wish you'd written (A-3, PG)

It's been a Long Day...

High in the mountains of Latin America, Father has been up since the crack of dawn... saying Mass... visiting the lady sick with tuberculosis on the other side of the valley... stopping by the school for a religion class... seeing a roofer about some wind damage to the church... holding a Novena... visiting the lady sick with tuberculosis on the other side of the valley... talking to a plantation owner about a job for one of the men of the parish... attending a meeting of catechists who substitute for him in the outlying communities across the mountains...

Yes, Father's had a busy day... and his feet know it! Because he has no other way to get around his immense parish.

Father is helped in his work by the prayers of generous people like you, and by financial support you make possible through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Dedicated missionaries like this priest spend all their efforts in bringing Christ to the mission-poor. Would you make an effort to help them? Please send a special Thanksgiving sacrifice on their behalf.

I would like to help missionaries bring Christ to the mission-poor. I am enclosing:

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Archdiocesan Director
E-11, 710 S.W. 17th St.
Miami, Florida 33138

In Miami, Florida / The Voice / Friday, November 18, 1977 / Page 17
Letters to the Editor

Handicapped adults -why no help?

We receive and enjoy The Voice weekly in our home. The articles are informative and keep us aware of what is going on in our area.

I read with much interest the article in the Nov. 1 issue about the special school in West Palm Beach for handicapped children. As parent of a handicapped adult, I'd like to say this is an area the Catholic Church has too long neglected. There is and has been for 10 years a similar program in Ft. Lauderdale in a Methodist Church, currently serving 11 girls.

It is wonderful that school programs are becoming available for the young. I would like to know if you know of any plans for the adult handicapped, of which there is a growing number.

I know of at least 10 families in our church who have cared for their children at home, and agree that God does have a special corner in His heart for these the least of His children. Now we would like to have the comfort of knowing they will be cared for in a Christian atmosphere after our passing.

I pray our Church, in the future will not be as unfeeling of the situation as it has been in the past.

A.J. Lynch
Fort Lauderdale

Priest offers free pamphlet

Although almost every Catholic in the 1940's knew about the appearances of Our Lady to the three children at Fatima and the messages she gave them, today many Catholics have no idea of the apparitions or the message.

A priest offers the right to edit letters within context for space considerations.

To help remedy this, I will send free to anyone who sends me a self addressed stamped (13c) envelope, a copy of the pamphlet "Our Lady of Fatima's Peace Plan from Heaven." 

Rev. Paschal Boland, O.S.B.
St. Meinrad Archabbey
St. Meinrad, IN 47577

Attila the Hun Vs. Pope Leo

I read your article on Pope Leo and remembered a book by Thomas Costain which I read many years ago. In it, Costain described so vividly the confrontation of Pope Leo with Attila the Hun. His book is called "The Darkness and the Dawn."

Elena Reid
North Palm Beach

Sen. Lewis urges interest in laws

WEST PALM BEACH—Sen. Philip Lewis, president elect of the Florida Senate recently urged Palm Beach County Serrans to take more interest than ever before in the Florida State Legislature activities.

Pointing out that the state's lawmakers are becoming increasingly more involved in moral issues such as abortion, welfare, and the controversial Equal Rights Amendment, Senator Lewis, one of the founders of the Palm Beach County Serra Club and a past District 30 governor of Serra International, said that he sees a similarity between the ministry of a priest and the job of a state legislator noting that both "touch every facet of people's lives."

Senator Lewis also predicted that the upcoming session of the state legislature next Spring would witness again a tough fight by pro-abortionists.
He learned from St. Paul

**How to gain from debt—of love**

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Some time ago a convert to Catholicism, who had taken his change of heart and enlightenment of mind very seriously, admitted he was bogged down for quite a while by the matter of love of neighbor. He searched the Gospels and read a few books on service of neighbor. But it wasn’t until he came across a letter St. Paul wrote to his own converts that he began to put the pieces together.

The Holy Spirit moves in strange ways in his gifts of understanding. He found in Paul’s letter to the Romans (13:8-10) a few lines which made sense slowly and only after much reflection. Paul had been discussing the debt of mutual love. If you love your fellow men you have carried out your obligations. All the commandments: you shall not commit adultery, you shall not kill, you shall not steal, you shall not covet, and so on, are summed up in this single command—You must love your neighbor as yourself. Love is the one thing that cannot hurt your neighbor. That is why it is the answer to every one of the commandments.

This weighty idea of Paul drove him back to ponder the golden rule Christ had given. He admitted he was a rather sensitive person, so he reasoned that the expression of love in the daily round meant that he was expecting certain favorable attitudes from others all the time. Turning the matter around, he realized by the same token others had the right to expect the same treatment from him.

He did some self-examination, and realized he easily got upset when people were not fair with him. Sometimes they interpreted what he said quickly, impulsively, and missed his point. Or they had a way of bringing to their dealings with him a suspicious nature, as if they had a slippery deal in mind. He realized merely that he had always wanted others to judge him honestly, not readily, to be open and frank, and not devious and harsh.

Thinking back to his early days of floundering around in his profession as he was gaining experience, he remembered he had actually been hungry for patience from others. He didn’t want to be getting anything in return. He hoped fervently many times his right motives would be understood, and if he made a mistake, he asked for a patient attitude. When he had a skiing accident, he found himself looking not for sympathy but understanding, maybe looking for too much.

His reflections brought out the admission that he often had done things hoping to gain appreciation from others or a word of thanks. But he had gotten nothing in return. Worse yet, sometimes he had gone out of his way to do a favor and got a cold shoulder for his pains. Or he had made extra effort to come to someone’s aid and never got a word of gesture of thanks.

There were many times, he confided, he was ashamed to look for compassion, but the fact was he often wanted it and didn’t get it. Certain crises in his life he had to bear alone. He had good friends, but even they were not alert to what he was through and took his struggles for granted. Of course, everyone had words of sympathy or encouragement, but the words were as hollow as an exchange of “How are you?” in an elevator.

He said a great deal more, but his point was simple and obvious. He was hard hit by the turning of the coin and becoming aware that he himself had been very careless, perhaps at times even hard and indifferent, to the needs of others, the very same needs which he had experienced with a certain loneliness.

We find his “case history” is ours, more or less. If we have clear ideas of how we want to be treated, we can take it for granted that others have the same. We must deal with them, as we urgently want them to deal with us.

It seems this is what St. Paul had in mind when he wrote, “Avoid getting into debt—except the debt of mutual love.”

The love that Jesus constantly stressed was not merely a moral code external to us. The commandments tell us what not to do. The law of love tells us what we must do. So love, in practice, is dealing with others as we want to be dealt with. It is a call to action. A call to service of others. A call to a deeper, patient, fair understanding of motives and problems. It is a new inner strength and power produced within us by the Holy Spirit.

He is love and when we let him operate within us, then respond to his invitations, we do become to others what we want them to be to us—just, compassionate, appreciative, grateful.

By Dick Conklin

They tried abortion, didn’t like it

When Denise Thomas of Chicago found she was pregnant with her third child, she and her husband decided the baby would cause too many problems. Her pastor, a Christ Union Temple minister, urged her to have an abortion: her husband was just entering dental school, she was going to college, and her own doctor had said it would take only minutes—but she said it took 3½ hours, caused her considerable pain and was not performed properly. Her own doctor had to complete it later, and she still suffered an infection.

She was especially unhappy, she said, because she changed her mind at the last minute in the operating room but the doctor gaver her a shot anyway and told her it was too late. She had been told her 11-week fetus was just a bunch of cells, but when she later saw a picture of what an 11-week unborn child looks like, she was dismayed.

Women Exploited members visit abortion clinics in towns where they have chapters and try to talk women out of the operation by offering practical help, including the name of a doctor who will deliver babies free to women who can’t afford to pay. They also try to convince the women of the value of the baby they are carrying, Mrs. Thomas said, by showing them literature and warning them of the possible complications of abortion.

Denise Thomas’ Miami visit coincided with the start of a new radio advertising campaign by a local abortion clinic. The commercials, played on South Florida popular music stations, feature “testimonials” of girls and women who have experienced “quick, simple, painless procedures” at the clinic. The new ads are the latest in an escalating “war” between the abortion mills for the lucrative South Florida market.

But Women Exploited hope to counter this offensive with a campaign of their own—using local members outside abortion clinics, talking to those on the way in.

They shouldn’t have trouble finding volunteers. Their literature quotes a woman who believed an abortion was like pulling a tooth—a shot, no pain, no bleeding, and it was all over. Was I wrong? I wasn’t going to have a baby until I was really ready because I had seen too much family grief as a youngster. Besides, I was just starting my modelling career. I paid a Miami clinic $200 for a suction curettage. I was given a shot, passed out, and woke to pain so intense I began to cry. The doctor gave me another shot for the pain and sent me home. But it persisted, and I saw a gynecologist. Without my knowledge I had received a dilation and curettage instead of the suction treatment she had been ripped in the process. The poorly sewn wound was causing the pain. Because of ‘simple’ abortion, I may not be able to conceive again.

**LOCAL CHAPTER**

Women interested in obtaining more information or in forming a local chapter of WE, are urged to write: Women Exploited, c/o Faith United Methodist Church, 111 W. North Avenue, Elmhurst, IL 60126. Telephone: (312) 225-9789.
Bishops study text on U.S. catechetics (Continued from Page 1) speak to the people in understandable terms. The bishops also heard reports on two areas that will be discussed further and voted on at their next general meeting in May—proposals for a revision and consolidation of national collections and outlines for a major pastoral plan on ministry to the family.

Archbishops Quinn, chairman of the Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee of Family Life and Marriage, told the bishops "The family is in trouble."

He cited problems such as broken homes, juvenile delinquency, promiscuity and the declining birth rate. His committee is proposing a "flexible and prophetic" pastoral plan to make Church structures more sensitive to the needs of families and to help families cope with their problems and to help them minister to one another.

The discussion on collections was prompted by a request at last November's meeting that the bishops launch a national collection for Church use in the communications media. That request is before the bishops again this year.

LAST YEAR the bishops established a committee to study collections. The head of that committee, Archbishop Thomas McDonald of Louisville, said a survey of the bishops found that 80 percent favored consolidating some of the nine existing national collections.

A third of the bishops favored eliminating some of the existing committees, a third opposed eliminating the rest and the rest had no opinion, Archbishop McDonough said.

Twenty-two bishops commented on the collections question during an hour-long discussion. The committee will make concrete recommendations for change at the May meeting.

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Mundo Nación.

- El a conservar barrios
  NUEVA YORK — En una reunión el clero de la ciudad, el candidato latino y la izquierda de Nueva York, Edward I. Koch, dijo que los jueces y los católicos "ganamos mucha más visibilidad en esta ciudad, porque son los únicos que no bien ay de sus crisis".

- Obispos uruguayos contra divorcio
  MONTevideo, Uruguay.
  Los obispos del Uruguay se oponen a un plan estatal de aumentar las razones legales para divorciarse —sacerdotes, separación de tres años o enfermedad mental—, pues opinan que la felicidad familiar debe ser el único criterio. Los obispos diocesanos de 24,000 divorcios y 25,500 matrimonios, una relación de uno por cada seis.

Comunidad

- Fiestas patronales de Sta. Cecilia los días 18 al 20 de noviembre. Darán comienzo con un Encuentro solemne en la catedral, procesión por las calles, con las imágenes del Sagrado Corazón, Sta. Cecilia y la Virgen de Fátima. Se espera que la gente adore las fachadas de las calles y para la procesión. La misa será a las 7 p.m.
- Retiro Carismático, ofrecido por la comunidad hispana de la Renovación en el Espíritu, comenzando el viernes 18, a las 8 p.m., hasta la 8 p.m. del sábado, y domingos a la 8 p.m. Dirigirá el retiro el Padre Emilian Haverfield M.C.
- Festival del Colegio de Sta. Teresa, 2701 Indian Mound Trail, en Coral Gables, el 19 y 20 de noviembre desde las 10 a la 12 de la mañana.
- Taller Vocacional, organizado por la Pastoral Vocacional Hispánica, el sábado 19 de noviembre, a las 9:30 a.m. y a 5 p.m., en el Seminario College de Sta. John. Asistirán representantes de cada secretariado de los distintos Movimientos hispanos.
- Exposición de Arte, dirigida por el Padre Emilian Haverfield. El sábado 19 de noviembre, en el Seminario College de Sta. John. Las obras serán de los estudiantes de los diferentes cursos de arte.
- Exhibición de Arte, por la Federación de Estudiantes Cubanos de Barry College, el sábado 19 de noviembre, en la Triple A School, las 9 a.m. hasta la 11 p.m., en el Seminario College de Sta. John. Asistirán representantes de cada secretariado de los distintos Movimientos hispanos.
- Exhibición de Arte, por la Academia de Ntra. Seflora de Lourdes, el sábado 19 de noviembre, en el Seminario College de Sta. John. Las obras serán de los estudiantes de los diferentes cursos de arte.

La obesidad de origen psiquico

Por ALCACIA ACOSTA M.D.

Es de todos conocido el martirio por el que pasan las personas con propensión a la obesidad que disfrutan de buen apetito. Las dietas adelgazantes son para ellos un arma de doble filo, pues en tanto largan propiciarle algunas libras de reducción de peso, después de algunos días, el deficit de satisfacción psicológica por la comida, ralentiza el ritmo de "hambre acumulativa" que pide desquite.

La obesidad puede ser ocasionada por factores de disfunción de las glándulas y se relacionan con problemas de hígado. El tratamiento por el médico endocrinólogo es indispensable. Precautamente, sin embargo, su causa radica en un aporte de alimentos superiores a los requerimientos del sujeto, (Obesidad exógena).

La mayor parte de este grupo de sobrepeso obedece a una causa psicológica, tributarías de psicoterapia. Es frecuente que el obeso no pueda mantenerse dentro de los límites de un plan de adelgazamiento, pero no podemos catalogarlo de "falto de voluntad o de disciplina por ello," pues él no puede remediar lo que le ocurre. El tiene razones psicológicas muy profundas que son lo que llevan a comer en exceso.

Lo peor es cómo se afecta la salud y la longevidad de estos pacientes.

El obeso tiene un tipo de personalidad particular. Suele ser excesivamente dependiente. Lo cual proviene de una época de inmensa dependencia afectiva de la madre que él no ha superado: la época de la lactancia, cuando el carito recibido de la mamá se acompaña de la atención por ella de las necesidades nutritivas del sujeto. Con su "carácter oral", el obeso muestra una necesidad marcada de esperar demasiado de los demás, aunque esto pueda ser más o menos sutil y pase quizás inadvertido para él. La gravedad de este proceso reside en que el conjunto de reacciones afectivas a que nos hemos referido se encuentra en una lacuna "in- conscientes de la mente", de modo que los problemas de personalidad y nutritivos que caracterizan a este grupo de pacientes son incontrolables para él. El obeso, debido a las mencionadas necesidades psicológicas aumentadas por la dependencia oral, vive en perpetua frustración pues su hambre afectiva y de comidas es insatiable. Con la frustración renovada de no poder comer la dieta de la vida, la dieta viene aparcada para él una intima angustia vital. Esta, incrementa a su vez la necesidad de comer.

Es preciso soportar tal angustia al querer obtener resultados positivos en el programa de adelgazamiento del obeso.

Al ir tratando el hambre psíquico del individuo durante las sesiones de psicoterapia, se va suavizando también el hambre alimenticia que le perjudica.

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- Cuándo y Dónde. Nombres de las personas y su carga, fecha, lugar, quien lo organiza.

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“Todos nosotros hemos sido un regalo para la Arquidiócesis de Miami.”

¿Qué se habrá hecho sin los sacerdotes latinos para responder a las necesidades espirituales de nuestro pueblo? ¿Cómo se hubieran dejado la fe, como todavía hacen muchas personas por falta de una mayor atención pastoral? Hablaba el Padre Luis Pérez, párroco de Sta. Cecilia y Presidente durante los últimos años de la Asociación Sacerdotal Hispana (ASH) reunida el pasado jueves 10 para elección de nuevos cargos directivos.

Ante unos 30 sacerdotes comprometidos en el servicio de la comunidad hispana de toda la Arquidiócesis, el Padre Pérez presentó su visión de ASH, “asociación para mantener y promover la unidad entre los sacerdotes hispanos para representar las intereses pastorales del pueblo hispano.” “En este país, más que en ningún otro, hay que actuar coordinadamente, más que por una unidad,” dijo señalando la importancia del clero hispano a la Arquidiócesis.

“Tenemos que ser no solo el soporte espiritual del pueblo sino también el servidor de una cultura que es una riqueza y una contribución a este país y a la Iglesia.”

Antes de pasar a la elección de los nuevos cargos en la asociación, el sacerdote enumeró las realizaciones de ASH durante los dos años de su presidencia, entre ellas: reuniones binacionales para los sacerdotes, conferencias sobre temas de interés pastoral y sociológico sobre la comunidad hispana, colaboración con el equipo de pastoral seglar, declaraciones a la prensa en momentos de controversia, y organización del encuentro internacional de sacerdotes cubanos en la Ermilda, el pasado mes.


Los sacerdotes presentes también escucharon al Padre Mario Viraudino, coordinador del Apostolado Hispano de la Región Sureste, quien propuso dos proyectos de evangelización para el año jubilar 1977-78 comunicados.

“Yo creo que a veces somos demasiados individualistas. Creo que tenemos que saber unirnos a las personas que creemos que el mundo necesita.”

El Padre Antonio Navarrete dijo que no le va a nada el denunciar problemas sin aportar soluciones pastorales.

“Nosotros podemos dar la impresión de que no ha habido planificación hasta el momento,” dijo el Padre de Calle. “De hecho hemos de reconocer lo positivo y lo que se ha ido logrando a través de la labor en estos años, la planificación.”

El Padre Antonio Navarrete dijo que no le va a nada el denunciar problemas sin aportar soluciones pastorales.

“Hemos de reconocer lo que se nos pide en una pastoral lo que se nos pide en una pastoral,” dijo el Padre Vizcaino.

“Casemos, y luego veamos si se ha de casar,” agregó.

“Yo no propongo más planificación, sino rather trabajar dentro de la planificación que existe,” añadió el Padre Viraudino.

El Padre Antonio Navarrete dijo que no le va a nada el denunciar problemas sin aportar soluciones pastorales.

“Hay que saber que no es una organización mas planificada,” dijo el Padre Vizcaino.

Ecuatorianos pierden hijo, quedan llenos de deudas

“Llevó al Ecuador, con el formidable recuerdo de mi hijito (muerto) el más profundo y maravilloso mensaje de gran calidad humana que he encontrado en Miami.”

Así expresó el Sr. Marcelo Acosta el regresar a su país, con el dolor de perder a su hijo de dos años.

El señor Acosta y su esposa habían venido a Miami con su pequeño Eduardo a quien habían descubierto un tumor cerebral.

Con el apoyo económico del Patronato Nacional del Niño de Quito—los Acosta poseen escasos recursos económicos—el matrimonio pudo trasladarse a Miami. Pero el joven no superó la operación, y la madre que estaba en cinta tuvo que ser ingresada en State University Hospital a la que frontera de iluminación.

Ahora los Acosta regresaron a su país, dejando una serie de complicaciones, y es la esposa del Sr. General del Ecuador junto con otros miembros de la comunidad ecuatoriana de Miami han iniciado una campaña de recaudación de fondos, para ayudar a la pareja. Personas interesadas en esta ayuda pueden hacerlo a través de la Pan American Bank, (250 SE Primera Calle), cuenta 496689265, a nombre de Mr. y Mrs. Marcelo Acosta.

Sembramos esperanza
Carta del Arzobispo sobre Campaña de Desarrollo Humano

Muy queridos amigos en Cristo:

Nuestro Señor Jesús, quien fue pobre El mismo, tenía un espíritu humano. Esta Campaña ha hecho posible que decenas de personas de edad avanzada, a quienes se les consideraba alia en Washington.

El Arzobispo McCarthy quien ex- tendió su deseo de que recolecten más y se vera a la Asociación construyendo y colaborando,” agregó.

Después de unas palabras de información sobre la situación en el periódico parroquial, Araceli Cantero, editora de la Carta del Arzobispo sobre Campaña de Desarrollo Humano.

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WASHINGTON—(NC)—La elección de nuevos cargos para la Conferencia Episcopal de los Estados Unidos y la discusión del Directorio Catequético cuya preparación ha llevado cuatro años de consulta, ocuparon los primeros días de reuniones de los obispos de la nación.

Fueron elegidos Presidente y Vice-presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal NCCB los Arzobispos John Quinn de San Francisco y John Roach de St. Paul-Minneapolis respectivamente. Ambos ocuparán el cargo durante tres años.

El Arzobispo Quinn será desde ahora el vocero de la Conferencia Episcopal. Sustituye al Arzobispo Joseph Bernardin de Cincinnati.

Durante las reuniones que comenzaron el día 14, los obispos decidieron dedicar un tiempo mínimo de 9 horas para el debate de Directorio Catequético. Propusieron un total de 300 enmiendas al texto de éste.

En su discurso de despedida, el arzobispo Bernardin dijo que los obispos no pueden esperar lograr la evangelización de los 80 millones de personas "sin iglesia" en los Estados Unidos, si antes no logran evangelizar a los católicos.

Afirmó que la iglesia debe de buscar la "conversión" a Cristo, tanto de los "católicos típicos" que no practican como la de los que van a la iglesia pero realmente no entienden su religión.

El delegado apostólico arzobispo Jean Jadot encaró a los obispos a enfrentar el malestar de "nuestros hermanos y hermanas que retan a la Iglesia para que esté trate de entenderlos," especialmente en cuestiones de vida familiar. Afirmó que los obispos deben tratar de enfrentar los problemas concretos de la gente y ver después cómo se están conectados con la doctrina, para evitar el peligro de comenzar con la doctrina que luego quiza el pueblo no llega a entender.

Durante la Misa de apertura el Cardenal John Carberry de St. Louis dijo que los obispos deben estar dispuestos a dar la vida por el pueblo que les ha sido confiado. También señaló que los obispos deben hablar en términos comprensibles para el pueblo.

Los obispos oyeron informes sobre una futura carta pastoral sobre el ministerio a la familia, la cuestión de vida familiar. "Una llamada a la Acción" en 1978 y un estudio sobre Vida y Ministerio Sacerdotal. Tal estudio revela que uno de cada 20 sacerdotes padece problemas de alcohol que tres de cada cuatro de estos, sometidos a tratamiento, logran recuperarse.

El comité que estudió el asunto recomendó que se establezcan en las diócesis "juntas de salud" para identificar y ayudar a los sacerdotes en este campo.

**Comunión en la mano el domingo**

En todas las parroquias de la Arquidiócesis se pondrá en práctica este domingo (o Misa de Vísperas) la opción de la Comunión en la mano. El Arzobispo Edward McCarthy ha pedido que sea día también de especial homenaje a la Eucaristía.

**Mons. Walsh a directiva del Jackson**

Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, Director Arquidiocesano de CaridadesCatólicas, ha sido elegido 'chairman' de la junta directiva del Hospital Jackson Memorial.

Los miembros de tal junta Colecta de ropa para Acción de Gracias

Tendrá lugar los días 23 al 25 de noviembre la tradicional Colecta de Roper, patrocinada por los obispos de la nación. Las parroquias aceptaran ropa usada en buen estado. Específicamente se necesita ropa ligera, mantas, zapatos...

**Indocumentados son peregrinos**

NUEVA YORK—(NC)—Un centenar de organizaciones hispanas han hecho una petición pública en favor de la amnistía hacia los "indocumentados" a quienes denominan "los peregrinos del siglo XX."

El Comité Nacional, para la Defensa de los Inmigrantes, identificado por la sigla CODI, manifestó estar organizando una demostración masiva en la plaza de la fiesta de acción de gracias, ante las Naciones Unidas. Quiere con ello presionar para lograr una solución a los problemas de "los millones de peregrinos de nuestros días."

La fecha para la demostración es el sábado 19 de noviembre. Es presidente de CODI el Padre José L. Alvarez, dirigente de apostolado hispano en Nueva York. Se estiman en seis a ocho millones el número de indocumentados.