By FRANK HALL
Voice Feature Editor

After broad-based consultation, the Archdiocese of Miami has developed a model, approved and accepted by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, to develop an Office of Worship and Spirituality.

The model calls for a full-time director and lists seven goals for the Office which would develop programs oriented to Sunday parish liturgy as well as to individual spirituality.

The model reflects the priorities established by consultations among the clergy of the Archdiocese; a priests' prayer and fasting session to bring the diocesan clergy together, a meeting among clergy, Religious and laity involved in liturgy on the grass-roots level; and a planning meeting between the Priests' Senate and the liturgy and Archbishop McCarthy.

"It would be hard not to be optimistic over the establishment of an Archdiocesan Office of Worship and Spirituality," said Abp. McCarthy. "Prayer is at the very heart of our life and growth in Christ."

FATHER VINCENT Kelly, a member of the Senate liturgy commission, to Miami to facilitate the consultation process, said the Archbishop indicated that the Office should assume a prominence in the Archdiocese on the same level as Catholic Charities, Education, and similar large agencies.

"Liturgy," Father Fetscher said, "will be regarded as a big priority by the Archbishop, the Priests' Senate, and all the clergy. In meeting with the Archbishop, we saw that for people to believe that we consider liturgy important more financial and personnel resources will be allocated to this."

Father Fetscher added that, "the committee is now in the process of forming a job description for the director of the Office. Based on that description, as well as the goals envisioned, Abp. McCarthy will select, in consultation with the Personnel Board, a director."

The seven goals include:

1. A resource center to be concerned not only with materials and music, but also with personnel referral. This goal would include bringing top liturgy people into the area for workshops as well as facilitating inter-parish sharing.

2. Evaluation of liturgies in the parish by a diocesan team when a parish expresses a desire for an evaluation. People doing the evaluating would be competent in their field be it music, style of celebration, use of cantors, etc. Evaluations could be done by teams or be individuals in specific areas.

3. Continuing education for both clergy and laity in liturgical developments. This would include fees that from a grass

(Continued on Page 4)
Rite of Ordination

Candidates to Priesthood...

...Approach St. Mary Cathedral last Saturday minutes before ordination. They are, front row, Thomas M. Sheha and Robert Lynch; 2nd row, Pablo Armando Navarro and Jorge L. Perales; and L. Yates Harris. At right, Sheha makes promise of obedience. Below left, Lynch at the moment of Ordination. Below right, Harris gives his first blessing to Abp. McCarthy.

First Mass...

...Is celebrated the following day by Father Perales at his home parish, St. Raymond's with concelebrants Fr. Navarro, left, and pastor, Francis Fenech, as friends and family in the congregation participate.
Pastor, 10 assistants, five other priests are assigned

A pastor and ten assistant pastors were named to new assignments this week by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy. Five other priests were given additional assignments.

Father John P. McLaughlin has been named pastor of St. Martha parish, North Miami, effective July 1.

Two priests were named to serve on the Metropolitan Marriage Tribunal, one was appointed to the staff of St. John Vianney College Seminary, one to the staff of the Catholic Service Bureau, Miami, and another was granted a leave of absence for reasons of health. (Details of the assignments appear in the accompanying Official Appointments.)

Father McLaughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of West Palm Beach. He attended both elementary and high school at St. Ann’s West Palm Beach.

He began studies for the priesthood in 1956, at St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, Conn., where he completed two years of courses in philosophy and theology.

During 1972 and 1973 he was assistant pastor, Annunciation parish, West Hollywood and spiritual director, Madonna Academy, West Hollywood.

He was assistant pastor of St. Monica Church, Opa Locka and spiritual director, Madonna Academy. In 1975 he obtained a Master degree in Education from Barry College.

From 1973 to 1975 he was assistant pastor, Nativity, West Hollywood and served as assistant principal, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

During the convention, May 25, he was assistant pastor, Annunciation parish, West Hollywood and spiritual director, Madonna Academy, West Hollywood.

He was assistant pastor of St. Monica Church, Opa Locka and spiritual director, Madonna Academy. In 1975 he obtained a Master degree in Education from Barry College.

St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, will dedicate its new church Saturday, June 10, at 5 p.m. Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be the principal celebrant at the Mass which will be followed by an open house reception at the parish community center. Father James Connaughton is pastor.

Seniors to convene in Lauderdale

The Concerned Association of United Seniors (CAUS), formerly known as the Hollywood Concerned Senior Citizens will hold their founding convention at Williamson’s Restaurant, Ft. Lauderdale, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursday, May 25.

This coalition of seniors was instrumental in urging the City of Hollywood to create its first multi-purpose Senior Center; to purchase three maxi vans to provide essential door-to-door transportation for Hollywood seniors. With its successes as a city organization, CAUS is now expanding countywide in order “to improve conditions for seniors on a broader scale.”

The convention, May 25, will bring together delegates from CAUS member organizations to vote on officers, by-laws and resolutions for the upcoming year.

“Senior citizens are recognizing that in unity there is strength,” said Helen Stolarz, spiritual director, Madonna Academy. “Together we can improve the life of Broward’s elderly.”

Senior citizens’ groups interested in participating in the CAUS convention are encouraged to call 920-9211 for further information.

Florida State Knights meet in Ft. Lauderdale

The annual Florida State Knights of Columbus convention is being held today (Friday) through Sunday, May 21, at Bahia Mar Hotel and Yacht Club, Fort Lauderdale.

The opening business session will be at 3 p.m. today, preceded by a Fourth Degree Bishops’ meeting of the southern and northern districts. A caucus to select delegates to the Supreme Convention in New Orleans Aug. 15-17, will be at 5:30 p.m.

The second business session will be Saturday at 9 a.m., followed by a memorial Mass at 11 a.m., in St. Sebastian Church. Abbot Francis J. DuBrow, O.S.B., State chaplain, will be celebrant. Bill Piedmont, associate supreme secretary, will be the principal speaker at the banquet at 5 p.m.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be the celebrant and deliver the homily at Mass in the convention center Sunday at 9 a.m. A champagne breakfast will follow.
Three retired priests die

Three retired priests living in the Archdiocese of Miami died during the past week. They are Father Romanus Dunne from St. Luke parish, Lake Worth; Father John Onorato of Agnes, Key Biscayne; and Father Francis Mulligan, St. Lawrence parish, Miami.

In 1957, Brooklyn-born Father Dunne became executive producer of the "Ave Maria Hour," a half-hour radio dramatization of the lives of saints broadcast over 300 stations each week. He also served on the board of directors of the Catholic Broadcasters Association and was formerly president of the Franciscan Institute of Radio and Television.

Father Onorato served at St. Agnes as assistant pastor from 1970 to 1975. Ordained in 1941, he taught at St. Mary High School, Phoenix, and entered the Army Air Corps at the beginning of World War II. He was command chaplain at S.C.A.C., Omaha, Neb., the U.S.A.F. base in Panama, and at Homestead Air Force Base.

Memorial Day Masses set

The annual Memorial Day Mass will be celebrated at the three Archdiocesan Catholic Cemeteries Monday, May 29, at 10 a.m.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will celebrate at the Liturgy at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery and Mauseleum, Miami. Rev. Cornelius McGrath of Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church, will celebrate at Queen of Heaven Cemetery and Mauseleum, North Lauderdale.

Rev. Robert Niles, S.J., of St. Ann Church, West Palm Beach, will celebrate at Queen of Peace Cemetery, West Palm Beach.

Sen. Thomas kills baby bill

Many of Thomas's constituents in his home district, which stretches from Fort Lauderdale to Naples, were surprised when learning of his change of vote, although others recalled other similar instances. Mrs. Donna Savage, legislative chairman of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, cited two other recent examples of Senator Thomas's political reversals, first when he switched his party after his election two years ago, and then again when he cast a vote in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment after promising to oppose the measure.

Savage said, "He is playing a game of hopscotch at the expense of the people who helped elect him. The same people who hopped with him from the Republican to the Democratic party because of his stand against the ERA were told by Sen. Thomas that he was hopping from a Nay to a Yea vote for the ERA. Now he's done it again with a bill designed to protect infants who are clearly born alive."

Thomas gave no reasons at the hearing for his change of vote.

There were indications that the bill might be revived because of the Senate's inability to maneuver in committee and supporters urged letters to Sen. Thomas at the Florida State Senate Building in Tallahassee.

Congressmen confronted

(Continued from Page 1)

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(Continued from Page 1)

need to restore the fundamentals of discipline to our social strata."

It was pointed out that more than half of the parents at St. Lawrence parish send their children to public schools and that the school accepts students from families not belonging to the church.

"THIS IS NOT a church situation," Father Kelly said. "We are desirous of helping poor children. They are not going to break out of the educational ghetto the way things are. We are not out to destroy the existing public school system, but economics unfortunately are a major factor in the whole thing."

Lehman said another thing that bothers him about the proposed tax credit legislation is that he feels it violates the principle of separation of church and state.

Charles Farah, an attorney, said he had researched this issue, and did not agree with the congressman's position.

"THE HISTORICAL issue was not tax credits, but the basic desire of people to be sure they would be able to go to any church they wanted to attend," Farah said. "If you make an intelligent historical study, you will find this to be true generally. I can't believe congressmen have the opinions they do. It is a basic ignorance of history."

Hazel Fazzino, a grandmother, said she is concerned about what she called "the monopoly of the public school system." She and the other parents who attended the meeting agreed that the public school system has deteriorated to the point where it no longer can be counted upon to educate children adequately.

THEY SAID the unfair aspect of the situation is that parents of private school children are being asked to pay just as much into the public educational system as parents whose children are in public schools.

Farah recommended that Lehman poll constituents and base his vote on the outcome of the poll, but Lehman refused to do so. "I do take into consideration what people want, but I will not vote against my conscience," he said. "I believe most of this money would go into the hands of the rich."

Lehman admitted he had voted for welfare programs which, through abuses, saw money wind up in the wrong hands.

FARAH SAID he did not think this would happen in the case of tax credits. "Many people in this parish are earning less than $10,000 per year," he said. Lehman said he feared that if he voted for the tax credit legislation, it would be an incentive for parents to withdraw children from public schools and put them into private schools.

The parents said this would not be the case. Mrs. Mary Foote said some children are being taken out of public schools because they can't read, write or spell.

Lehman said these were strong arguments favoring the legislation and pledged to support compromise bills. "But I don't want to see $3 billion taken off the tax roles in the form of credits for people with children in private schools."

Archdiocese forms Office for Deaf

An Office for the Deaf has been established by the Archdiocese of Miami with the Rev. James Vitucci as director. Masses for those with hearing difficulties will be celebrated on last Sunday of each month at 12:15 p.m. at Holy Rosary Rosary Church, 5900 SW 184 St., Perrine; and at 12:30 p.m. on the third Sunday of the month at Little Flower Church, 1805 Pine St., Hollywood.

Religious instruction classes for children are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays at Holy Rosary Church. Scripture and adult religious education classes are conducted at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays in Hollywood. Those interested in the adult classes may call 233-8033 for additional information.

Father Vitucci, who will be the celebrant of the Masses using Sign Language, is also preparing a booklet of prayers which can be used by the deaf.

Father Vitucci may be contacted at 235-5135.
Charismatic rally scoreboard tally: JESUS IS LORD

By TRACY EARLY

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—(NC)—The electronic scoreboards above each end of Giants' Stadium gave the score: "Jesus 78!"

"Everything else was zero," said one speaker, "we have already won."

The crowd cheered, as stadium crowds normally do, and as this crowd did after every exciting "play."

It was the largest ecumenical rally of American charismatics since the movement came into the religious major leagues in the 1960s. Now the hierarchy was with them, and so were the major networks. Photographers swarmed around on the field, and the "game" was being broadcast live over a number of radio stations. Television clips were being recorded for later showings.

Archbishop Peter Gerety of Newark, N.J., commented that he was glad to see Christians demonstrating their faith in stadiums again, though this time not to be eaten by the lions.

Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York made an appearance at the rally and spoke briefly, "It is a great joy for me to be here on the eve of Pentecost and see this witness to God's moving in our lives," he said, adding, "Hallelujah."

Father John P. Bertolucci, who has become nationally known as a Catholic Evangelist, called on Christians to "mourn" their divisions and show greater respect for each other's beliefs.

"Present disciplines that make inter-Communion impossible," he said, must be obeyed. "But I long for the day when we can all stand together on an altar where we can all share in the body and blood of the Lord Jesus," he said.

He also suggested that although Christians of different churches could not share a joint Communion service, they could hold services of washing each other's feet.

Though present with a different purpose than a football or soccer crowd, the people had a stadium manner about them.

They streamed in and out continuously, especially the kids. Like fans at a game, they were often up and cheering, occasionally jumping up and down in excitement.

"Hallelujah!" flashed the scoreboard.

Father James Ferry of the People of Hope, Convent Station, N.J., served as a cheerleader, and the crowd responded to his efforts.

"Glory to God," said the scoreboard "Glory!"

Other speakers led lines of praise, and occasionally, as at an intense game, emotions ran so high they could not be contained in rational speech.

"If the Lord grants you the gift of tongues, use it," urged a speaker.

Not everyone was equally demonstrative, but at times tens of thousands were raising both hands and swaying back and forth as they prayed and sang together.

Young people and old, white and black, some Hispanics listening to translations over headsets, a deaf group getting the message in sign language—all were there to pray in their own way, "Come, Holy Spirit."

From time to time, they were asked to reach out to each other and to join hands. One speaker urged them to hug the person nearby who was least well known to them. All over the stadium, people hugged as if their team had just made a winning touchdown.

Many had come in groups from long distances. In the parking lot were many campers and hundreds of buses—charter buses, school buses and church buses. Some prayer groups brought their banners to display. There was a lot of singing, led by a group from the People of Hope, with piano, guitar and French horn.

The scoreboard told the final winner: "Jesus is Lord!"

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Sears cancels television ads

CHICAGO—(NC)—Sears has cancelled sponsorship of ABC-TV's "Charlie's Angels" because of its "excessive exploitation of women's bodies" and of the same network's "Three's Company" because its "whole story line seems to be one sexual innuendo after another," according to company spokeswoman Liz Klein.

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Rosary March: Members of the Poor Sisters of Nazareth carry a statue of Mary during the San Diego observance of the Worldwide Rosary March for family spiritual unity. The march coincided with marches throughout the United States and on three other continents.
Gray Panther founder says: gear senior power to future

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (NC) — A leader of the senior citizen movement told a conference on aging at Seton Hall University that “senior power” does not particularly interest her unless it can be harnessed for the benefit of future generations as well as those now living.

There is a need to “transcend our self-interest and work to improve life for those who come after us,” said 72-year-old Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panthers.

Speaking to a standing-room-only audience, Miss Kuhn was sharply critical of many developments affecting the elderly.

Of senior citizen centers, she said “too many of these are glossy playpens.”

“Each one,” she said, “should be made into an extension center for programs of continuing education” such as the one which Seton Hall’s president, Robert Conley, said the university will establish. He told the conference Seton Hall plans more continuing education programs for older students.

Commenting on that announcement, Miss Kuhn said that “the graying of America will lead to the closing of some 1,200 colleges unless they begin to recruit students among older segments of the population. There won’t be enough young ones to go around.”

Speaking of food programs for the Elderly, Miss Kuhn said that they should go beyond merely serving catered meals and become food programs to “do in agriculture, which is ruining this country. We should be taught to raise our own food.”

She also told older members of her audience that the elderly should utilize the minibuses many communities provide for them to obtain better mass transportation.

“People are one of those buses, take along tents; blankets, and nutritious foods, and go to the state house. Then tell the governor that you’re going to stay there until he does something about mass transportation,” she urged.

Miss Kuhn was the keynote speaker at the day-long conference, which was sponsored by various religious, state and local agencies. The program included nine workshops on topics of interest to the aging and those working with them.

In her talk, Miss Kuhn called on those who serve the aged to work with them for the reform of a “sick society.”

She asked, also, for a thorough, all-encompassing analysis of the practice of forcibly segregating the elderly in communities apart from younger persons.

The practice means in terms of some segregated “that we are the elders of the tribe, and you, our juniors, are separating us from the tribe, turning us into a permanent under-class,” Miss Kuhn asserted.

She said seniors should be trained “to be effective members of advisory committees.” Otherwise, she went on, they are at the mercy of those who staff the agencies serving them. As for the professionals, they, she said, “should look on themselves not as caretakers but as co-revolutionaries in the changing of society.”

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May festival
St. Raymond Church, 3465 S.W. 17 St., Miami, will have a May Festival tonight (Friday) through Sunday, May 21. Vietnamese, American and Cuban food will be featured at the food booths along with entertainment, rides and games.

Camp for retarded
Florida Association for Retarded Citizens annual summer camp for the retarded, eight-years-old and above, will be from July 30 through Aug. 19, at the Silver Springs Conference Grounds, Ocala. Volunteer staff members are needed and should be at least 16-years-old, able to work a minimum of one full week, and provide their own transportation. Training is provided.

Prayer vigil
The Legion of Mary is sponsoring a Prayer Vigil Monday, May 22, from 7 p.m. to midnight at St. James Church, 540 NW 132 St., North Miami. Mass will be at 7:30 p.m. Preaching, praising God, and praying for the Holy Year, peace in the world, and the success of the Peregrinatio Pro Christo will follow the Mass.

B. F. Grall honor
A testimonial dinner is being organized by Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, to honor one of its most outstanding supporters, Bernard F. Grall. Among Grall's contributions has been raising $30,000 and above each year in soliciting advertising for the Newman yearbook.

Pressure check
Anyone may have their blood pressure checked, free of charge, at the Dade County and Broward County Red Cross Chapter. Call (Dade) 576-4600 or (Broward) 581-4221 for time and locations.

Free speakers
The American Heart Association of Greater Miami sponsors a free Speakers' Bureau. More than 100 physicians and professionals are to visit community groups, clubs, or organizations to discuss the various aspects of heart health. In addition, educational films and slide presentations are available. To schedule a "heart-to-heart" talk, call the Association, 751-1041, and ask for the Speakers' Bureau (2 weeks advance notice requested).

A KISS OF THANKS is given by Lewis Manka for the birthday cake noting his 98th birthday at the Catholic Service Bureau center at St. Martha's parish. Receiving the thanks is site manager Marie Mazanek, while a delighted Kathryn Carbary, 93, and May Hopkins, 91, look on. The center provides not only food five days a week but classes in arts and crafts, sewing, Spanish, psychology, exercises, nutrition and others, by certified teachers.
It’s a Date

Palm Beach

ST. JOHN FISHER Church, West Palm Beach, fashion show and luncheon Saturday, May 20, at 12:15 p.m., at Commander Restaurant, Singer Island. Fashion show by B-Line. For reservations call Mrs. Jeanne Martin, 842-7940.

ST. THOMAS MORE Men’s Club, Boynton Beach, family picnic Sunday, May 21, on the seminary grounds.

ST. LUKE School, Lake Worth, students musical play, “Moses and the Fantastic Fiery Bush” Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23-24, at 7:30 p.m.

Barry College begins endowment campaign

For the first time in its 38-year history, Barry College is launching a $12 million Endowment and Capital Funds Campaign, Sister M. Trinita Fiddo, O.P., president announced.

Serving as general campaign chairman for the independent, coeducational school is Frank Crippen, who will announce that more than one-tenth of the $12 million goal has already been pledged. Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy is honorary chairman.

The national campaign, to be conducted over a five year pledge period, has been organized into 12 major divisions, each with its own chairperson. Mrs. Dorothy Inez Andrews, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, heads the Pacemaker Divisions; Anthony Abraham, Leadership Division; Milton Gaynor, Major Division; Dr. Lawrence Hastings and Mrs. Joan Webb, Special Division.

Nurses can now earn bachelor degree

The School of Nursing at Barry College is now providing a program for RNs to earn their bachelor of science in nursing (BSN) degree.

The need for such a program has increased dramatically in recent years, college officials say. A variety of ways including credits to fulfill current nursing framework will now have the strength, the size, and the quality to diversify our faculty members. We feel we now have the strength, the size, and the quality to diversify our student body by inviting RNs and graduates with a bachelor degree in a non-nursing area to apply to our program.”

“The School of Nursing, notes that “Our basic nursing program has been accredited since 1963 and now has over 200 nursing majors and 15 faculty members. We feel we now have the strength, the size, and the quality to diversify our student body by inviting RNs and graduates with a bachelor degree in a non-nursing area to apply to our program.”

New officers elected

ST. KEVIN

ST. KEVIN Women’s Guild installed new officers: Tilli Ricchini, president; Joan Petrovsky, vice-president; Mary O’Neill, recording secretary; Dorothy Lyons, treasurer; and Viola Pepin, corresponding secretary.

ST. MICHAEL

ST. Michael Council of Catholic Women installed new officers: Laura Lord, president; Anne Wiley, vice-president; Mary King, vice-president; Marge Lipak, recording secretary; Alice Sanders, corresponding secretary; Zaida Mendoza, treasurer.

ST. GREGORY

ST. Gregory Women’s Guild, Plantation, installation Mass Saturday, May 20, at 9 a.m., followed by breakfast at Rolling Hills Country Club. Father James Feitseher will be guest speaker.

New officers are:

Mrs. Patricia Ann Uy, president; Mrs. Helene Tammy, first vice-president; Mrs. Ann Andrews, second vice-president; Mrs. Gerry Chambliss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Harbour, recording secretary; and Mrs. Jo-Ann Bongiorno, treasurer.

ST. JEROME

ST. Jerome Women’s Club, Fort Lauderdale, installation Mass Saturday, May 27, at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon at the Reef Restaurant. For reservations call Mrs. Helen Weintstein, 523-1300. New officers are: Mrs. Helen Miles, president; Mrs. Antoinette Lativiere, first vice-president; Mrs. Marguerite Wolf, second vice-president; Mrs. Cecilia Shortieff, secretary, and Mrs. Gina Huhmen, vice-regent.

MERCY HOSPITAL Auxiliary annual installation luncheon at the Coral Reef Yacht Club Thursday, May 25. Mrs. J.R. Batty is president and the executive board includes Mrs. Herbert Myers, Mrs. Eugene Joyce, Mrs. Joseph Berman, Mrs. Chiliano Casais and Mrs. Julie Parlato.

ST. EDWARD

ST. Edward Women’s Guild, Palm Beach, installation luncheon and meeting at John Pennekamp State Park will be Tuesday, May 23. For information call Dave Leja, 771-2843 or Christine McKenna, 565-8739.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

Our Lady Queen of Heaven, Daughters of Isabella, Palm Beach, initiation and installation was held at St. Vincent Ferrer Church. The new circle, the second in Florida, installed Mrs. Lillian LoPonte, regent, and Mrs. Silvia Huhmen, vice-regent.
Silver Knight winner:

"If I go into a parish and can be recognized and my opinion can be heard, then I'll be willing to give something to that..."

By Robert O'Steen
Voice News Editor

Suspense mounted at the Silver Knight awards presentation. One award was left to be presented.

The winners list of achievements were listed off, the academic excellence. The countless hours of service to old and to young, to church and to school. Then, finally, the name:

Patrice Tomonto, 18, of Immaculata-LaSalle High School and St. Richard's parish daughter of James and Irene Tomonto.

"I was so happy" she said of winning the prestigious award presented each year by The Miami Herald to 14 of Dade County's most outstanding high school seniors, based on academics and service. The award includes a hefty statue, the Silver Knight (named after John S. Knight, publisher), and a $500 cash scholarship. The awards were made last month in 14 categories from 319 nominees in areas such as math, science, art, music and Patrice's category, speech.

Patrice is both dignified and outgoing in her manner, willing to give hours of service to others, but a teenager who expects to be treated like an adult and given an opportunity to be heard.

And why not? She's earned the right, though she doesn't say that herself.

"About three years ago there was a story on TV and in the papers about a family that had two brain damaged children. The parents had to fly the two kids to Philadelphia and back for patterning therapy," she said. But there weren't enough programmers (therapists) and the couple was drained of money. Patrice took the article to her St. Richard's youth group and they adopted the family as a service project.

"Four of us went to the Maddrix family and two went to another family." Marnie and Chad Maddrix were born with brain damage and doctors said they would be vegetables all their lives. Their intellects were good but motor coordination was almost nonexistent.

"The doctors said Chad (about two and a half years old then) would be able to feed himself, never speak, or be trained, crawling, he was creeping, which means moving on all fours, and walking with help or by himself against a wall.

"They were very smart and could read but couldn't tell you what they read because they couldn't coordinate speech. But when we were through they had a small vocabulary and could communicate basically what he wanted to say," she said in her soft spoken manner.

THE WAY this was achieved was by patterning," which means taking an arm or leg of the child and moving it back and forth countless times for hours and hours until the brain gets the message from the nerves and begins to duplicate the pattern. Patrice did this every Saturday for over two years.

Meanwhile, she had her hand in other projects.

As religious chairman of the parish youth group she ran a Seder at the Snapper Creek Nursing Home. She organized a bingo night one night a week at that home and another bingo night at the Old Cutler Retirement Home. She also did volunteer work at Mercy Hospital as a "people mover," a job she enjoyed because it brought her close to the sick people. She organized a toy drive for migrant children at her high school. Not to mention being president of the Drama Club, president of the Forensics Club and an active member of half a dozen other clubs.

As for the future, Patrice plans to study nursing at Barry College, with a possible career in patterning therapy, an area she feels is neglected by the

(Continued on page 14)
Parents prepare children for sacraments

By MARY JO TULLY

The "Constitution on the Church in the Modern World" is only one of the documents of Vatican II that affirms and stresses parent's obligation with regard to their children's religious education.

Some feel that sending a child to parochial school or CCD class fulfills this obligation. Some parents are reluctant to take part in the parish sacramental programs. While they might effectively escape formal involvement in their children's religious and spiritual formation, they cannot escape the fact that they are the most profound influence in their children's formation.

Religious attitudes are formed at home long before formal religious education and doctrine are taught—formation that often parents never notice. It may seem farfetched to suggest that the child's prayer life begins in the womb, but there is every reason to think this is so.

Consider the parent's choice of a name for an infant. The history of that name will forever influence the way it is spoken. If this name is a source of contention between the parents, the name will carry the hostility occasioned by its choice.

But if the name is associated with loving memories for both parents, that will be conveyed. The importance of these factors is realized when one considers, essentially the calling of the Lord's name. If the child's name is spoken with reverence and love, it is easier for the little one to repeat this sound when calling the names of those he loves.

As the child grows and prayer becomes formal and conscious, his prayer-voice is an imitation of the sounds learned as mother and father pray over the crib, and as words of prayer are uttered at the family table. When familiarity is stressed, it is easy for the child to think of God as his friend and Jesus his confidante.

The attitude of reverence, love and familiarity with the Lord's Prayer, the Hail Mary, and the countless favorite and traditional prayers of family and Roman Catholic tradition is communicated in the family long before religious education begins.

More and more parishes are offering programs which involve parents in their children's preparation for first Communion and penance. Even when this is not done, the parents' attitude toward the sacraments is communicated to the child. For example, no matter how positive the catechist's approach to the rite of reconciliation, the child is subtly influenced by his parents' feelings. If parents use the sacrament as a club over the child's head ("Don't forget to tell that to Father in confession!"), the child will see this occasion of encounter with God's mercy as a discipline rather than an expression of God's love.

The family experience of reconciliation, on the other hand, can enhance the child's understanding and attitude. One of the child's first phrases is "I'm sorry". Only after one sees how sorrow looks can one discover how it feels. As the child discovers a relationship of love and discerns the power he has to separate himself from this relationship, he discovers the pain of alienation. This alienation, then the sharing of forgiveness, prepares him to understand his encounter with God in the sacrament.

Even the general feeling the child has about the structure of the church is communicated in the home. If parents see themselves as a unit of the church, children will be able to find their place within the parish family. The turmoil of the adolescent years will be eased by the young person's feeling of belonging to a community of believers even as he tries to separate himself from the authority of the home. Priests, sisters, all the believing adults of the parochial structure will represent an abiding community ready to welcome him as an adult.

Yes, religious educators need parents. We cannot tell children that marriage is beautiful and holy if they do not see this at home. We cannot speak to them of the wonder of God's word if they do not see life as echoing that word. We can no longer reduce religion to a comfortable ritual and define "knowing Christ" as knowing the acceptable answer to our questions. What parents delegate to religious educators is the function of teaching, but not the responsibility for total religious formation.

The child accepts his parents as a model of behavior. While parents continue in their own religious development they are helping the child's. Together—parents and children—discover that giving life and love to one another is giving each other the foundation for accepting Christ as one's life, one's love, one's way, and the only truth.
Ecumenism: Reconciling the Churches

By FR. ALFRED McBRIE

Of all the social forces that can drive deep divisions among peoples, religion sometimes seems to be the most successful. Religions, dedicated to the ideals of love and fellowship, also seem capable of fostering the painful opposites.

The Reformation drove so profound a wedge among Christians that it has taken four centuries to get over it. True, the divisions still abide, but the emotional hostility that supported such cleavages has mercifully died down.

Ecumenism—the work of reconciling diverse churches—began with the Protestants. Starting with the World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh in 1910, followed by many other such gatherings, the movement established a World Council of Churches in Amsterdam in 1948. Cardinal Mercier, cooperating with Lord Halifax, instituted the Anglican-Catholic conversations in Belgium in the 1920s. In the United States, the Graymoor Friars (formerly an Episcopalian group) worked to bridge the gap between Protestants and Catholics.

Not until Vatican Council II, however, did the involvement of the Catholic Church in ecumenical efforts take a serious turn. The most dramatic outcome of this in symbolic terms was the visit of Pope Paul VI to the World Council of Churches headquarters in Geneva in 1971, where he recited the Lord's Prayer without its Latin parts.

The key concept in the new attitude between Catholics and Protestants is dialogue. Catholics and Protestants discuss their mutual differences in a spirit of love, acceptance, and hope for the Spirit's power to bring about eventual unity. At the parish level, pulpit exchanges, mutual prayer services and working together in the cause of justice characterize the new look.

At the scholar's level there are now long-standing official dialogues facing issues that were once too painful to discuss—the role of the pope, the meaning of the Eucharist, the position of Mary, the nature of the apostolic succession and the relation of the Bible to tradition. The results have been gratifying and promising. A great deal of attention has been given to the matter of the Eucharist. The Roman Catholic-Anglican Windsor statement on the Eucharist in 1971 illustrates the kind of progress that is being made. The two churches generally agreed that Christ is truly present in Eucharist and that his sacrifice is made present through the sacrament. Meeting with Lutherans and Reformed Christians have come to much the same conclusion.

On the role of the pope, the American Lutheran and Catholic dialogue in 1974 and a similar one with Anglicans in 1975 agreed that the New Testament shows that Peter appears to bear a responsibility for the whole church. They also acknowledged that the bishop of Rome for many centuries clearly succeeded to this Petrine ministry. The Protestant scholars involved admit the value of a papal primacy, but they seem far from ready to accept it under its present form.

A more difficult question is the matter of apostolic succession and the validity of ordination. How important is the historical chain of bishops, consecrated by the laying on of hands, in unbroken succession back to the time of the apostles? Some Protestants still argue that apostolic succession means more a fidelity to the ideals and faith of the apostles than to a specific ceremony of laying on of hands. Most Catholics in the dialogue disagree, as of course does the official church position. The Catholic defenders of apostolic succession claim that it is an essential safeguard for the continuity and unity of the church. Progress on this issue is a long way from solution.

What is more impressive is the fact that in the short space of 15 years, a friendly dialogue has begun and progressed with comparative speed. We are one of the seeds of unity and love. God grant that our descendants will reap the one church for which we long today.

Pastoral Reflections

"There is vast goodness in our world, yet are evident everywhere: in exploitive relationships, in loveless families, in unjust social structures and policies, in crime, division, by oppression of the weak and manipulation of the vulnerable, we experience explosive tensions among nations, ideological, ideological, class and ethnic groups and social classes; we witness the scandalous guilt between those who waste goods and resources and those who live and die amid deprivation and underdevelopment—and all this in an atmosphere of wars and ceaseless preparations for war. Ours is a sinful world. "But despite the increase of sin, grace has far surpassed it. God remained faithful to his love for us, sending his own Son 'in the likeness of sinful flesh' into the midst of this sinful world. Jesus, 'who was tempted in every way as we are, yet never sinned,' accepted in himself the full force of our sins, of the powers of darkness at large in the world, and of the suffering, weakness and frailty to God entailed. So that by his obedience many might be made righteous, he was made into death. This was his final act of absolute self-giving in love to God and to us."
Protestant, Jew common problems

By FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

About 100 years ago a huge earthen dam in Pennsylvania collapsed, unleashing a 60-foot wave of water which rushed through the valley below and drowned some 1,000 people in the city of Johnstown.

In the very recent past, three separate storms lodged above the Johnstown section releasing 12 inches of water over a few hours span. The floods which resulted again wreaked havoc in that city although not to the extent of the disaster a century earlier.

At this present writing area residents are concerned about possible violence developing from the court ordered, forced return of coal miners to work.

Located in and near these scenes of tragedy and tension in St. Francis Seminary situated on the outskirts of a small town, Lorette. In sharp contrast to the atmosphere surrounding the current coal conflicts and those natural calamities, the Third Order Regular Franciscans who staff this institution seem to have developed among faculty and students a just, peaceful, caring Christian family spirit.

In many ways they reflect the life style of those early Christians described in the Acts of the Apostles, most of whom were Jewish in their roots.

"The community of believers were of one heart and one mind. None of them ever claimed anything as his own; rather, everything was held in common" (Acts 4, 32).

"They devoted themselves to the apostles' instruction and the communal life, to the breaking of bread and prayer...With exultant hearts they took their meals in common, praising God and winning the approval of all the people" (Acts 2, 42; 46-47).

Here are a few instances as well as other observations based on my overnight visit:

- A 92-year-old brother celebrating his birthday was showered with genuine love and kidding affection as he struggled to finish a bowl of breakfast cereal.
- Three young men, two preparing for priesthood and one for the brotherhood, agreed that the prospect of a community family life originally attracted them to the Franciscans. The two who hope to serve as priests judged they would not be happy in the more independent and isolated existence of the diocesan clergy.
- "We don't have many possessions. They are not a great concern for us. We try to concentrate on the spiritual care of souls. The simplicity of life here attracted me to the Franciscans 20 years ago and I have been very happy ever since the day I entered."
- The attractive chapel renovations, designed and executed by local friars, now includes a small statue of Our Lady with a votive candle before it. That sign of devotion to Mary represents a return to an older form of piety and one initiated by the students on their own. I have found such a resurrection of regard for Jesus' mother typical of what has happened in the past few years in other seminaries and in American parishes.

- The faculty and students make excellent use of their $2,000 video tape machine donated by a generous St. Louis benefactor. Lectures who come to this out-of-the-way place are recorded. Later those unable to be present for the talk can watch and listen to the guest speaker at their convenience.
- This modern equipment also assists the students in their preparation for preaching, celebrating the Eucharist and ministering the sacrament of penance. After a real homily, a practice Mass or a hypothetical confession experience, the young man can view his efforts, criticize himself and better appreciate the suggestions of an instructor.

- A friar's father died two days before my arrival. The night before the funeral and the morning of the burial, many of the Franciscans drove the long journey to Washington wishing to be there by Sunrise with the friar's family. The attractive chapel was overcrowded with the family, friends and residents of Loretto. At the funeral service the attractive chapel was crowded with the family, friends and residents of Loretto.

Justice and Friendship

"We rejoice in friends, in being alive, in being treated as persons rather than things, in knowing the truth, in this we are rejoicing in being ourselves, images of God called to be his children. Truth and life, love and peace, justice and friendship go into what it means to be human. Morality, then, is not simply something imposed on us from without, but is engrained in our being, it is the way we accept our humanity as restored to us in Christ."
We often speak of the presence of the Holy Spirit in the Church. When we do, we probably think of His presence in the pope and bishops as they lead the people of God. We think of the Spirit’s presence in the big Church. When we do this, we think of the presence of the Holy Spirit in the small Church, in our homes? If you've heard a strong wind around the house lately, it may not be someone just blowing off some hot air. The strong wind around the house may be a lot more than the results of a little wind around the house.

May we don't recognize the Spirit's presence in those around us because we're looking for the wrong kind of Spirit. We seem to have missed the point that the Spirit is in us, that he is present with us wherever we are. Where are we? In our lives. The Spirit with all His gifts and talents is in Mom as she gets ready for a dance, and junior as he raids the ice box.

Maybe we don’t recognize the Spirit's presence in those around us because we’re looking for the wrong kind of Spirit. We seem to have missed the point that the Spirit is in us, that he is present with us wherever we are. Where are we? In our lives. The Spirit with all his gifts and talents is in Mom as she gets ready for a dance, and junior as he raids the ice box.

But she added the parish can make a difference. "When you get out of the 8th grade and go on to college, you can make a real difference in the world. You can use your gifts to help others and make the world a better place." Patrice got the point. She had always heard her father say that, and now she was beginning to understand what he meant.

OPENING PRAYER: Come Holy Spirit and fill the hearts of your faithful, and enkindle in us the fire of your love. Make us, mold us, into a family expanding with LIFE! Amen.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT: What does it mean to be "enkindled" in the fire of the Spirit? What are some ways that we can experience the presence of the Spirit in our lives?

ACTIVITY TIME:
- Young Family: Drama Time. Materials: people, costumes (optional). Assign parts to all the family and then act out the story of the apostles in the Upper Room on Pentecost. After the play take turns sharing how each imagines the different apostles felt. Then try to think of ways in which the Spirit is a part of our daily lives and also present in the life of the Church today. Make a list of 7 of them and put it on the refrigerator for the coming week before Pentecost Sunday.
- Middle Grades: Blow, Wind, Blow. Materials: Bible; and electric hair dryer. Use the hair dryer and blow it on each person's face. Share some thoughts about wind. Breezes, winter winds, even tornadoes or hurricanes. Can anyone think why the Holy Spirit is compared to the wind? Share ideas. Then read aloud John 3:5-8.

SNACK AND ENTERTAINMENT:
- Take a trip to a nearby park. Make a fire and have a marshmallow roast.

SHARING:
- Gather in a circle and:
  1. Take turns sharing a good quality you recognize in the person to the left of you in the circle.
  2. Take turns seeing how long each person can hold his breath. What force is it that forces us to breathe again?

CODING PRAYER: The Lord’s Prayer.

Silver Knight winner

(continued from Page 10)

By Fr. Ron
Luka, C.M.F.

We often speak of the presence of the Holy Spirit in the Church. When we do, we probably think of His presence in the pope and bishops as they lead the people of God. We think of the Spirit's presence in the big Church. When we do this, we think of the presence of the Holy Spirit in the small Church, in our homes? If you have heard a strong wind around the house lately, it may not be someone just blowing off some hot air. The strong wind around the house may be a lot more than the results of a little wind around the house.

Yes, the Spirit has come down on the entire people of God through our baptism and confirmation as lived sacraments, not just isolated moments in our lives. The Spirit with all His power and gifts is in Mom as she gets ready for a dance, and junior as he raids the ice box.

May we don't recognize the Spirit's presence in those around us because we're looking for the wrong kind of Spirit. We seem to have missed the point that the Spirit is in us, that he is present with us wherever we are. Where are we? In our lives. The Spirit with all his gifts and talents is in Mom as she gets ready for a dance, and junior as he raids the ice box.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—The Arkansas State Council, Knights of Columbus, has initiated a national movement to improve the moral quality of America's communications media. At its 70th annual convention in Russellville, it adopted a resolution urging the Knights' Supreme Council to promote formation of Catholic communications societies in the more prestigious dioceses of the United States.

Proposed is the enrollment of all Catholics employed in newspapers, radio and television journalism, advertising and public relations into societies that will sharpen their professional consciences and prepare them to work to improve the quality of what their employers offer the public.

The state council noted in its resolution that the Vatican Office of Social Communications has applauded the Catholic communications society concept and has said it may have universal application. This endorsement was given, the state council said, after organization of a Catholic Communications Society of Arkansas seven years ago.
'Straight Time' no ripoff

"Straight Time" is an offbeat study of the lower level criminal lifestyle that can't decide whether it's a social document or a shoot-'em-up gangster film. The result is half-helplings of both, and a confusion of moods and feelings. But the road to failure is covered with both good intentions and interesting characterizations.

Dustin Hoffman, in his first role since "Marathon Man," plays a burglar coming out of San Quentin on parole. We never know very much about this quiet man or his origins, except that he's glad to be out and anxious to stay out.

He meets a California pretty girl (Theresa Russell), at an employment agency on route to getting a job in a canning factory, and makes contact with a young ex-con buddy (Gary Busey) who has re-established himself with a wife and child. The only sour note is that the wife is a bit concerned about his return, thinking of him as a potential bad companion for her unstable husband, who is already shooting drugs on the side.

When an over-zealous parole officer throws Hoffman back to respectability and cheap thrills of scaring people and humiliations of ordinary irresponsible. As it tries to re-establish himself with a stable husband, who is concerned about his return, evidence and witnesses.

The Archdiocese of Miami's TV Programs in English

Please tell advertisers you saw it in THE VOICE.

W.R. Burnett's "Asphalt Jungle.

"Straight Time" also sinks into lots of lowlife language and an absurdly irrelevant bit of female nudity. But it's not a ripoff film. There is real sadness in pondering what it might have been, especially at a time when those who are struggling for understanding of the human potential and rehabilitation of convicts are already running into law-and-order backlash.

By T. FABRE

This TV murder trial is not a docudrama re-creation or a Perry Mason fiction. It is the real thing, taped as it happened and broadcast to help the public better understand how television affects their lives. If you are concerned about this issue, watch "TV on Trial," Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. on PBS Channel 2.

On June 4, 1977, Elinor Haggart, an 82-year-old widow ("Julia," Bobby Deerfield") was shot and killed during a robbery of her apartment for which she and her son, Zamora, a 15-year-old neighbor, were charged. The jury were watching TV six to eight hours a day from the age of five, was legally responsible, i.e., knew right from wrong, when he shot his victim. The jury decided he did and most viewers are likely to agree.

But the jury is still out on the larger question of the more subtle effects of televised violence. What the Zamora case demonstrates is how little science has contributed to defining the nature of TV's influence on behavior. This program offers an exceptional experience to its viewers. It provides an overview of the entire process of American justice in a case of significant public interest. Unlike the hearing rooms of congressional committees, cameras have been excluded from courtrooms in order to protect the rights of all participants. This broadcast is possible only because Florida has allowed TV to cover whatever court cases it wants for a one-year trial period, to be assessed and reconsidered this June.

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St. Mary's Hospital honors 119

WEST PALM BEACH—Lake Park Mayor Howard Flynn was among 119 persons presented last week with pins for continuous service by St. Mary's Hospital with 30 years of service. He is in charge of the facility's laundry and is a member of St. Francis of Assisi parish in neighboring Riviera Beach.

Flynn first came with his wife, to Lake Park from his native Pennsylvania in 1948, shortly after leaving the Navy.

he went to work at St. Mary's which at that time needed under going its first major expansion from a 50-bed-nursing home general hospital, to an institution of 170 beds.

When he was elected mayor of his city two months ago, Flynn was hailed as a leader who in 30 years had lived in only two houses in the same city, having the same job, and the same wife throughout the whole time.

Last week, Flynn was guest of honor at the hospital's annual Awards Night Banquet. Present with him to receive the award from Administrator Thomas F. Hennessey, were his wife and son, John, who is assistant administrator of the hospital.

Also receiving 25-year pins were Mary Boston, Thomas Grant, Irma Chanter, Mary Jane Gray, Virginia Grimsdale, Johnnie Knight, Mary O'Malley, Irene Zimmerman and Frances Mae Lyons.

The Voice referral service has sent hundreds of kids to these camps every year!
Pro-life youths to spend Summer as D.C. interns

Pro-life youth from across the country will have the ear of Congress this summer through the second annual Legislative Internship Program sponsored by The National Youth Pro-life Coalition June 23–Aug. 31, in Washington, D.C.

Approximately 20 interns will learn and practice lobbying techniques while working with established pro-life forces in the Capitol area. Twelve interns participated in last summer’s pilot program. Its success prompted NYPLC to double the program this year.

There is no age limit on interns. The norm last year was high school and college students. Interns should be mature and have a good grasp of pro-life issues. Political knowledge is not necessary. All interns will be briefed on the working of Washington politics and trained by an experienced lobbyist. The primary requirements are interest and willingness to work.

Each intern is expected to work eight hours a day, five days a week. This work included lobbying for various pieces of legislation such as the Hyde Amendment and Sen. Richard Schweitzer’s (R-PA) bill to stop discrimination against pro-life medical school applicants.

Interns also will visit and observe sessions of local full-time pro-life organizations operating in the Capitol. They will do research and each intern is expected to write a short research paper or written critiques of the program to help develop an even stronger program in the future. Seminars will be given to the interns each week by prominent local pro-life leaders.

Cost per intern is $200 per week and the minimum stay is four weeks. Cost includes housing, food and training. Men and women interns will be housed separately in dormitories at the conveniently located Catholic University.

Applications are available from the National Youth Pro-life Coalition office, P.O. Box 67, Newport, Kentucky 41071 or from local NYPLC Chapter. Applications will be accepted until the program begins on June 23.

St. Timothy’s wins softball

St. Timothy School hosted the annual Catholic Athletic League girls’ softball tournament for the seventh consecutive year under the direction and expertise of Mrs. Joan Dembowski and Vince Fragano. The top finishers were: First place: St. Timothy.; Second place: Holy Rosary; Third place: St. Brendan; Fourth place: Epiphany.
Matter of Opinion

Mayor prostitutes his home

It's not enough that the secular media, in its constant thirst for breezy, socially glit, not to mention titilating, subjects to write about, parade a constant flow of articles on “in” trends such as the beautiful people who snort “cokie” (cocaine), middleclass wives who turn a few “tricks” (prostitution) each week with their husbands' approval because they aren't all fat and ugly after all, and the extracurricular sexivities of your friendly neighborhood tennis.

(Such articles might be worthwhile if they probed even slightly below the surface to expose the deeper personal and social consequences, of these serious matters, rather than the usual “here's what's happening, folks” presentation of aloof objectivity.)

Now, to add to the irresponsibility of the media, we have political leaders jumping onto the chic new-morality scene with its easy ethics and no-consequences future.

Miami Beach Mayor Leonard Haber and his wife Dr. Merry Haber are hosting a cocktail party June 2 as a fundraiser for pro-prostitution group COYOTE (Cast Off Your Old Tired Ethics) and its founder Margo St. James, the purpose of which is to push legalization of prostitution. That is bad enough as it stands, but the real thrust of the group is to legitimize prostitution as a worthwhile profession, a service to the community, you know, like being a nurse or Avon lady.

His Honor explains that “prostitutes are the most oppressed of all women. They are forced to operate in a most disadvantageous manner, personally and physically.”

Yes, the weather, in Miami, at least, is good year ‘round for street walking and the motels are air conditioned...

Obviously, the real problem, as we have explained many times in these spaces, is the true victims of this so-called “victimless crime” which are these days being elevated alongside leprosy missions as a meaningful way of life.

First of all, the myth of the happyhooker aside, studies show that a large number of hookers are hooked, themselves, on drugs or alcohol. And, as the Mayor said, they are indeed exploited. By pimps who rake off most of the profits the girls are earning in exchange for their flesh: the girls are emotional turn off, as one put it in a recent report and are unable to respond normally in a long term marital situation and they lose respect of society, some of which still considers selling one's body for money an indecent way of life.

Then there are the men whose wallets, loneliness and families are being exploited. And there are the neighborhoods being exploited by solicitation and creeping seaminess.

While legalization might neaten up some of the “working conditions,” of prostitutes, the underlying loss of dignity, economic exploitation and lowering of social standards would still be there along with the usual peripheral underworld activities.

We suggest that Miami Beach’s First Couple be more concerned about the rights of wives and mothers who also labor under difficult conditions but with dignity and honor. We suggest concern for children of broken homes, some of whom are in our Catholic institutions as a direct or indirect result of prostitution. We suggest the mayor and his wife seek out institutions and organizations that can truly minister to prostitutes, help them with personal or psychological problems and lead them into a purposeful way of life that upholds the mystery and wonder of sexuality and the dignity of women.

If he continues with his wife's plan to support this Gomorrhamian organization, we suggest that the Miami Beach citizens jerk the constituency rug out from under him.

Editorial

Is it wrong to call Catholic priests Father?

By Fr. John Dietzen

Q. Some Protestant friends have told me many times that one of the things we Catholics do wrong is to call our priests Father. This is against the teaching of the Bible, according to them. How do we explain what we do, since it does say in Matthew 23,9, “Call no one your father in heaven.” (La.)

A. The Roman Missal does not hesitate to call himself the father of his Christian converts. “Although you may have 10 thousand others to teach you about Christ,” he told the Corinthians, “remember that you have only me as your father.” (I Cor. 4,15—Living Bible translation)

He also twice calls Timothy his son, because he had brought Timothy’s family to the faith of Christ. (Phil. 2,22 and I Tim. 1,2)

Understood literally, this section of the Gospel of Matthew would mean we were forbidden to call our natural fathers by that name, or to call our instructors teachers. The whole context makes clear that Jesus was not hung up on the word father or teacher, but that he condemned the practice of some leaders in keeping titles of themselves out of pride and self-importance. As one of the most respected Protestant biblical commentaries remarks “If one takes this command literally, the titles “doctor” and “professor,” as well as “rabbi” and “father” are forbidden to Christians in addressing their leaders.” (Interpreter’s Bible; volume seven, on the Gospel of St. Matthew)

Q. I have been told that the documents of the Second Vatican Council never intended to outlaw the traditional Latin Mass, and that Pope Paul has never revoked the Mass as set by Pope Pius V.

A. The Roman Missal approved in 1570 was one of the admirable results of the Council of Trent, and served the church well for four centuries.

Since then, he continued, a liturgical renewal developed among Christians that recent popes have seen as a sign of God’s providence and of the saving action of the Holy Spirit.

After reviewing the developments and work before and after the Second Vatican Council, Pope Paul officially gave the force of law to the new Roman Missal, and expressed the hope that it would “be received by the faithful as a help and witness to the common unity of all.” He then explicitly stated (as is common in documents like this) that the new regulations for the Mass supersede and replace previous regulations issued by popes or anyone else.

Thus, if Latin Masses are desirable for some reason in a parish, they are allowed, but they must be according to the revised rite as approved by the Holy Father.

Q. What exactly is the present rule for the fast before Holy Communion? I receive different answers, especially concerning the Mck. Are the rules the same for the entire world? (Texas)

A. At the end of the third session of the Second Vatican Council, in 1964, Pope Paul officially gave the force of law to the new Roman Missal, and expressed the hope that it would “be received by the faithful as a help and witness to the common unity of all.” He then explicitly stated (as is common in documents like this) that the new regulations for the Mass supersede and replace previous regulations issued by popes or anyone else.

Water does not break the fast, and may be taken anytime. The same goes for medicine.

For people who are sick, and for those who take care of them, the fast designated is 15 minutes.

The reason for this regulation is simply to aid in preparing oneself spiritually and mentally for participating in the offering of the Eucharist at Mass, and for receiving Communion (not, therefore, one hour before the Mass at which they receive.)

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God's 'Greatest Living Woman'

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

One of the most ambitious polls taken every year seeks to determine "the greatest living woman." This may have had a serious intent when first started. Find out from spot checks of people in a fair cross section what woman has had a lasting impact on world affairs or the welfare of mankind. When names like Madame Curie or Helen Keller come up, they were synonymous with genius, untiring effort and perseverance in the quest of a new discovery.

Nowadays, however, when you read the list, it causes some frowns. It seems whoever got the most headlines got the most votes. Some very dubious accomplishments are credited to "one of the world's greatest." An accident of a family connection or marriage may have caught the spotlight. A talent for acting or a flair for wearing clothes may rate very high marks.

In itself this really has no significance, unless it reminds us on another level that human judgment almost always differs greatly from the divine. God's values contradict ours so completely, "My ways are not your ways; my thoughts are not your thoughts."

What brought all this to mind is this month of May dedicated to Mary which highlights the reasons for her greatness among all women. "All generations shall call me blessed." The qualities which make a woman great in God's eyes may not even be thought of by ourselves in passing judgment. The basis for true greatness may not be readily noticed, or if it is, it may not be valued that much.

Christian standards of nobility have never really been separate from the requirements of God's neighbor, most people give admiration, but withhold imitation.

Take the situation of Mary. God has determined from the beginning that a woman was to play a vitally important role in the redemption of mankind. Her cooperation was to influence every human being until the end of time. He had to choose from among countless women who were to be given existence. He had to decide on "the greatest."

One cannot argue that his choice really didn't make much difference, because his wisdom leaves no room for carelessness. His plans always reflect his own perfection.

Why did God choose Mary to be the gateway between heaven and earth? To be closest to the God-man throughout all of his mortal life? To be the inspiration of the early church after the ascension?

Surely not for the reasons we would make a fuss over. Not for her physical beauty or the charm of her personality. Not because she was gifted with exceptional intelligence and the ability to influence others.

Our Lady's greatness is rooted in the fact that God knew she would do his will perfectly. While giving her an opportunity to exercise her freedom—such as refusing the invitation given through Gabriel—God was assured she would do whatever he willed for her. And she did.

She is honored all over the world today and has been for centuries because of this. When we sift out all the reasons for her extraordinary and unique place in the divine estimation, we realize she was great not because of her titles as Mother of God or because of her privileges. She was great simply because she did the will of God.

Since she was ready to give so much to God, he gave her other qualities of soul and body that set her apart—as God's masterpiece.

Some one unearthed the information that the face of Buddha has been reproduced more than that of any other man. In our western civilization since the earliest Christian times Mary's image has been reproduced in some innumerable form. It was her achievement in the Christian order which won the hearts and minds of people everywhere.

When the Christians of Europe raised her to a pedestal, they lifted her up above men, and a new era dawned in history where women began for the first time to take their rightful place with man in God's plan.

A strong voice in Tallahassee

By Dick Conklin

"It's something everyone should do once. At least once.

Tallahassee is a long, long way from South Florida. It isn't easy for volunteers to make that kind of trip in order to visit the legislature while it's in session. But lobbying—the personal kind—is an effective way to get good laws passed and stop the bad ones. Most legislators are impressed when a constituent takes the time and effort to discuss a bill, and they usually listen.

Fortunately most legislation of interest to Catholics is supported by a majority of other voters too, and is backed up by mail from informed, motivated people back home. On the other hand, special interest lobbyists with strong financial backing can exert pressure on key state senators and represent diverse to change their votes. A case in point is the effort by pro-life citizens this year to reduce the public funding of abortion, provide pre-natal care for poor women, protect babies born alive during abortions, and issue a call for a human life amendment. Powerful interests such as Planned Parenthood, the ACLU, and the National Organization for Women can afford full-time paid lobbyists in Tallahassee to create the impression of citizen support. At the same time, Right to Life groups relied heavily on letters, telegrams, lots of prayers, a few volunteer lobbyists from around the state, and the eloquent presence of Jacksonville's Judy Glocker, Florida RTL Legislative director.

Senate Health Committee Chairman Jon Thomas, Fort Lauderdale, received special attention from voters in his district which extends across the state to Naples. Senator Thomas told visitors to his office that he had received 3,000 letters and telegrams from our side and almost none from the opposition, although their lobbyists were there. He cast a crucial vote in favor of the life amendment call.

But Catholics are fortunate to have a small but effective voice in Tallahassee—the Florida Catholic Conference, which represents all five Florida dioceses. Now Catholics certainly aren't the only religious body represented in Tallahassee, but the Conference's three hard-working members—Director Tom Horkan, Rosemary Gallagher, and Ed Leonard have the attention and respect of senators and representatives on both sides of the issues they face. Abortion and its alternatives. Migrant workers. Pornography. Medical services. Child care. Education. The elderly. The handicapped.

When the bill providing for pre-natal care of a poor woman's first baby survived a house vote, one of the happiest people in the gallery was Rosemary Gallagher, who had worked long and hard for its passage. The next morning Tom Horkan spoke in behalf of legislation designed to aid migrant workers, before a House committee. As he left the meeting he was greeted at the door by several obviously very grateful migrants who had driven up for the day.

At the Senate Health Committee meeting which voted in favor of the human life amendment call, Miami's Senator Jack Gordon gave a long and rambling speech against the participation of religions in the pro-life struggle, quoting a Catholic bishop as saying we are attempting to impose Roman Catholic morality on others.

Horkan was quick to refute that misquote, citing the full testimony of Cardinal Krol before the U.S. Senate. "We reject any suggestion that we are attempting to impose our morality on others. First, it is not true. The right to life is not an invention of the Catholic Church or any other church. It is a basic human right which must undergird any civilized society. Second, either we all have the same right to speak out on public policy or no one does. We do not have to check our consciences at the door before we argue for what we think is best for society. We speak as American citizens who are free to express our views and whose freedom, under our system of government, carries with it a corresponding obligation to advocate positions which we believe will best serve the good of our nation. Third, in our free country, decisions concerning issues such as the one before this Subcommittee are made by legislators who themselves are free to act according to their own best judgment. We dare not forget, however, that to separate political judgment from moral judgment leads to disorder and disaster."

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Office of Worship

(Continued from Page 1)

roots level on liturgy.
• Specific training programs in the various roles that emerge from liturgy, e.g., priest style of
celebration, importance of cantors and leaders of song, role of the lector as real proclamer of the
Word, place of Special Ministries within the celebration, and developing and training of parish liturgy teams.
• Art and architecture—the whole question of sacred space, not simply in regards to new
structures which may be built but how existing spaces may be arranged and/or rearranged to
facilitate the best environment for good worship.
• This goal would run in conjunction with continuing education but focus on improving homilies by including scripture seminars on the
seasons of the Church year to establish basic themes that are found in the liturgy.
• Minimal expectation guidelines on what should be happening in liturgy. This goal would be supportive in raising the
standard of liturgy without in-
truding on individual parishes and their options.

St. Peterburg's 10th anniversary

The Diocese of St. Peterburg will celebrate its tenth
anniversary Wednesday, June 7. Archbishop Edward A.
McCarthy will join Bishop Charles M. LaMaulphin in the
Eucharistic celebration.

Priests from the
Archdiocese of Miami are invited to participate in the
Liturgy with a luncheon to follow. Those interested in attending should contact, before June 1, Father Keith Symons, Chancellor, P.O. Box 13109, St.
Peterburg, Fl., 33737.
Nación

- Se declara culpable sacerdote

**Baltimore**—(NC)—El sacerdote de los Palotinos, Guido Careli, se declaró culpable ante una corte criminal de haber malversado fondos destinados a las misiones. Las autoridades le acusaron de 61 instancias de malversación por más de un millón de dólares.

- Pide informes sobre colectas benéficas

**Chicago**—(NC)—El P. Edwin Dill de los Trinitarios declaró a una reunión de 100 financieros religiosos, que su escándalo reciente en colectas de la iglesia (caso sonado los Palotinos) exigen que estas se realicen en forma muy abierta, y se acompañen de informes detallados para restaurar la confianza de los contribuyentes.

- Misioneros al servicio de los hambrientos

**Techy, Ill.**—(NC)—Hay cuatro hambres por satisfacer, dijo el delegado apostólico. Jean Jadot a la asamblea del Consejo de Misiones Católicas: "Hambre de Dios, hambre de respeto, hambre de vida decente, y hambre de trabajo, y éstas son más intensas en los países en desarrollo. Por eso, agregó, quienes se embarcan en labores misioneras deben ponerse en el servicio de quienes tienen hambre.

- Festival de cine chileno en agosto

**San Antonio, Texas**—(NC)—A fines de agosto se efectúa el tercer festival de Cine Chileno en que compiten películas y video-grabaciones sobre temas de los hispanos en Estados Unidos. El Centro de Artes Visuales del Colegio Oblato informa que en los festivales han participado unos 10,000 trabajos. Personas interesadas en participar—pueden escribir a: Chileno Film Fest, 1100 Oblate Dr., San Antonio, Texas 78216; (512) 331-1909.

- Apoyan progreso de comunidades en los Apalaches

**Charleston, W. Va.**—(NC)—El Consejo Católico de Appalachia repasó sus labores en apoyo del progreso de las comunidades, el trato digno a los pobres, más oportunidades de trabajo y mejores condiciones de vida en la región, notable por su pobreza general.

- Donará Richards 10% de ventas a Centro Mater

**Porchel Canela**

"Asegemos a las tiendas Richards en la familia de Centro Mater. Es fantástico pensar que ellos también se preocupan por nuestro trabajo comunitario."

Habiendo Paquita Aldrich, presidenta de la Junta Directiva del Centro Mater, emocionada y contenta de haber ganado el apoyo de la gerencia de las tiendas Richards para los niños del Centro. Durante una comida amistosa en el local Richards del Midway Mall, el presidente de Richards, Irwin Berlin, anunció que el 10 por ciento de las ventas del próximo sábado 27, para la causa del Centro Mater.

**Dice obispo de Santander**

"No más investigación sobre apariciones de Garabandal"

**Santander, Spain**—Las autoridades eclesiásticas afirmaron que no planean volver a investigar las alegadas apariciones de Garabandal, ya que no ha ocurrido nada que justifique una revisión del anterior informe negativo sobre el asunto.

- "Tengo Iglesia de inmigrantes"

**Estocolmo**—Las comunidades católicas de Suecia están contentas y bien, sólo sufre lo que el obispo de Estocolmo fue creada diócesis in-...
Adiós y bienvenida
Abre nueva etapa de Movimiento de Cursillos

Por ARACELI CANTERO
(Editar de La Voz)

Fue un día de adiós y bienvenida para el Movimiento de Cursillos en y ojos de cientos de cursillistas se asomaba la gravedad y la esperanza.

"Es difícil para mí respirar lo que ha sido el padre Hernando para estos 10 últimos años de movimiento," dijo emocionado el Coordinador Roberto Rodríguez.

"Lo importante de servir más, y dejar estel,..." P. Hernando

"Su presencia ha sembrado entre nosotros el cariño, lo que ha dejado una imagen tan linda, tan ligeramente que lo podemos continuar con los que vienen detrás de él," añadió.

"Creo que no nos fue ayudado a crecer en profundidad y madurez ahora a los que sean la misma manera y el mismo paso, sin quedarnos en lo personal...

El padre rompió en aplausos, mientras el padre Hernando recibía una placa de gratitud.

"Los sueños vienen sin ábaco, pero si el padre Hernando expresó su adiós, mezclado con la poesía que siempre adoró sus mensajes.

"En las procesiones marianas la gente va pasando de una embrazadera a otra, y yo sigo en la procesión aunque ahora estoy en otro bote, en una balsa que...

"Qué importante es ayudarnos, y dejar estel," añadió.

"Creo que todo cambio es un reto y una llamada a crecer. Nunca se quedan felices diciendo que feliz experimento, y yo pa

Por ARACELI CANTERO
(Editora de La Voz)

Los hispanos pobres son semillas de renovación
(Viene de la Pág. 24)

"Que no sea comprometido con visión, pero con una realidad que cada día más atiende a lo que es, y que nos ayuda a crecer..."

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"En las procesiones marianas la gente va pasando de una embrazadera a otra, y yo sigo en la procesión aunque ahora estoy en otro bote, en una bal...

"Lo importante es ayudarnos, dejando estel...

"Me voy a hacer a base de la labor constante de los que pasaron antes sobre el mismo terreno, sembrando, abonando y rociando..."

La homenaje del viernes a los dos sacerdotes tuvo lugar durante la tradicional Fiestas de Colores, en la parroquia de Ntra. Señora del Libano, (católica, maronita), en la que participó el padre Rafael Escala para el apostolado de los cursillos.

"Es muy confortante y que hay un movimiento que puede llevar la mejor parte de esto..."

"Por lo tanto, estoy dispuesto a servir más y mejor a la Iglesia en este Movimiento providencial."

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Aprobada Oficina de Culto y Espiritualidad

Después de amplia consulta con sacerdotes, religiosas y seglares de toda la Arquidiócesis, el Comité Ad Hoc para Liturgia del Senado Sacerdotal desarrolló un modelo para la creación de una Oficina Diocesana para el Culto y Espiritualidad.

El modelo fue aprobado por el Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy esta semana y su implementación exige el nombramiento de un director para dicha oficina que trabaje a tiempo completo en la implementación de las siete metas reflexión y consulta propuestas por los participantes en la consulta y reflexión de la base.

El arzobispo McCarthy indicó su deseo de que la liturgia sea prioridad en la arquidiócesis. "Para que la gente vea que consideramos la liturgia algo importante, son precisos más fondos y personal," dijo.

El Comité de Liturgia del Senado Sacerdotal está actualmente definiendo las responsabilidades para el futuro director de la Oficina.

Dicho director será nombrado por el arzobispo en consulta con la junta diocesana de personal.

Las metas de la oficina incluirán:
- Un centro de recursos para referencias de vida diocesana (ver página 23).

Al pequeño Iván González no le convence la magia del Mago Montejío, y él mismo quiere ver si los pajarrillos son de verdad. El mago y los pequeños participaron en la Fiesta de Colores del Movimiento de Cursillos que marcó nueva etapa para el movimiento con el adiós del padre José Luis Hernando y la bienvenida al padre Rafael Estrada. (ver página 22).

Dice estudio sobre Comunidades de Base

Los hispanos pobres son semillas de renovación eclesial

WASHINGTON—(NC)—El estilo de vida de los pobres hispanos en los Estados Unidos hace resaltar realidades y prioridades que resultan en llamada a la conversión y defensa al catolicismo tradicional de la nación, según un estudio reciente sobre las comunidades de base en este país.

"Las pequeñas comunidades eclesiales surgidas entre los hispanos de la nación son semillas de un catolicismo profético, comprometido que alimenta la conversión y ayuda a profundizar la presencia de Cristo en una Iglesia que no es ni vertical ni horizontal y que trata de purificarse en sus aspectos institucionales," dice el estudio preparado para una reunión de comunidades de base en el mes de julio.

"La meta de este proceso es nacional pero comienza a nivel de los pobres. Esto, que resulta difícil de aceptar resulta obvio para aquellos que quieren verlo," dice el estudio.

Preparado para la reunión de 30 dirigentes de comunidades cristianas de base, del 1 al 4 de julio en Chicago, el estudio ha sido circulado entre comunidades hispanas del país. En Chicago, los dirigentes estudiarán la naturaleza y las metas de su movimiento.

La reunión ha sido organizada por el Secretario para Asuntos Hispanos de la Conferencia Católica Nacional que ha recogido información de las ocho regiones con apostolado hispano en la nación, como continuación del segundo encuentro hispano de Pastoral en el que participaron unos 1,200 dirigentes de la nación. El citado estudio se apoya sustancialmente en la exhortación apostólica de Pablo VI sobre la Evangelización en el Mundo Contemporáneo y en la experiencia de las comunidades cristianas ya existentes en la nación.

El Santo Padre hablaba de las pequeñas comunidades como trato de la necesidad de la Iglesia y la búsqueda de identidad. "Los creyentes enfrentan muchos desafíos con cuestiones de control de la natalidad, justicia en el mundo, diferencias de raza, religión, lenguaje y de valores, en las que la gente se conoce y comparte alegrías y esperanzas."

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Ya son sacerdotes

Momentos antes de recibir las Ordes Sacerdotales los diáconos (delante izq.) Thomas M. Sheha, Robert N. Lynch Pablo Armando Navarro, Jorge L. Perales y L. Yates Harris, abren la procesión hacia la catedral de St. Mary. Numerosos fieles participaron en la ceremonia que presidió el arzobispo Thomas Kelly, Secretario Ejecutivo de la Conferencia Episcopal de la nación, y el obispo McNamara de Gran Island, Nebraska.

- Camino cumple cinco años

Con la Misa de clausura del Camino número 60, el Movimiento de Camino celebrará su quinto cumpleaños el domingo 21 a las 5:30 p.m. La celebración tendrá lugar en la capilla del Seminario College de St. John Vianney seguida de un brindis en la cafetería.

- Servicios sociales gratis en parroquia

La Parroquia de Ntra. Señora de la Divina Providencia ha creado un Centro de Servicios Sociales para personas con pocos recursos económicos. El Centro está situado en la Casa Parroquial, 15420 SW., 4th. Si. y ofrece servicio en las áreas de servicios para comida, problemas de inmigración, seguridad social, empleo, notario público y otros.

Las horas de oficina son de 1 a 5 p.m. Para información llamar al 226-4409.

- Festival de Mayo en St. Raymond

Tendrá lugar un festival de Mayo, en la parroquia de St. Raymond, 3445 SW. 17 St. comenzando hoy viernes hasta el domingo, con juegos, kioscos, comida vietnamita, cubana, americanas, folclórica.

- La familia, tema de reflexión en Clewiston

La parroquia de St. Margaret en Clewiston, cerrará el primer ciclo del Año Santo con una charla sobre temas de familia que dará el padre Angel Villaronga, OFM, el lunes 22 de mayo. La charla, abierta a todos, comenzará a las 8 p.m.

- Ofrecimiento de flores

Tendrá lugar un ofrecimiento de flores a la Virgen, merienda y entretenimiento para los niños en la Academia de la Asunción, el domingo 21, a las 3 p.m. Invitan las antiguas alumnas del Colegio de Ntra. Señora de Lourdes.