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The Voice

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NEW AUXILIARY BISHOPS

Miami Beach Ordination Site

Pro-Life Pilgrimage to St. Leo's

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be the principle celebrant and homilist at the State Pro-Life Pilgrimage honoring the Blessed Virgin at St. Leo's Abbey, St. Leo, Florida, on Sunday, March 25.

The Pilgrimage was convened by the Bishops of Florida who have issued a call for prayer "to bless the struggles of those who labor for life and to put an end to the terrible assault our society wages against the unborn. We offer reparation to the Lord and ask his forgiveness to our nation."

Those going on the Pilgrimage are asked to assemble at 2 p.m. at St. Leo's joining Catholics from the other four dioceses. The Mass will be at 3 p.m., when Archbishop McCarthy will be assisted by Florida's other Bishops in a united call for prayer and reparation.

Father Dan Kubala, Pro-Life Director for the Archdiocese, has announced that chartered buses will be leaving various parts of South Florida for the Pilgrimage to St. Leo's. For further information and reservations, please call: In Dade (825-1090 or 887-4209) In Broward (563-8789) In Palm Beach (655-4050) In Glades (573-8768) In Dade (655-4050) in the Naples area (597-5613).

"My mother said that's not the Pope. He is the Bishop of Immokalee and he is going to give your sister confirmation and she will have to go to church every Sunday." (See Page 5)

Poll: Catholics in mainstream, but...

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Most Americans believe Catholics are not discriminated against because of their religion and non-Catholics view Catholics as very much in the American mainstream and pleasant people to be around.

But there is still latent anti-Catholic prejudice in America, particularly at the leadership level, and "some seeds of past prejudice can be found."

But American Catholics still face far less prejudice than blacks, Hispanics or Jews.

THOSE ARE the major findings about attitudes toward Catholics in America in a major public opinion poll taken by Louis Harris and Associates for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The poll surveyed American attitudes toward blacks, Hispanics, Catholics, Jews and women. It was conducted to mark the NCCJ's 50th anniversary. The NCCJ was established in 1928 in response to the anti-Catholic bigotry directed at Al Smith, the Democratic candidate for the presidency and the first Catholic presidential candidate.

Harris surveyed a cross-section of 2,405 Americans and conducted separate surveys of 265 community, corporate and black leaders.

By 89 to four percent those surveyed said they believe Catholics are not discriminated against in America.

Non-Catholics said, 90 to three percent, that they have had "pleasant and easy relationships" with Catholics.

Only four percent said they believed anti-Catholic feeling was increasing. Twenty percent said it was decreasing and 64 percent said it was about the same.

Those in the leadership group said, 90 to eight percent, that there is no anti-Catholic discrimination. Nine people in that group said anti-Catholic discrimination was declining for every one person who said it was increasing.

But, Harris said, "some seeds of past prejudice can be found."

The Episcopal Ordination of Bishops-Designate John J. Nevins and Agustin A. Roman will be held at 11 a.m. March 24 at the Miami Beach Convention Center. The originally mentioned site of St. John Vianney College Seminary was found to be impractical for the type of ceremonies planned.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be the principal Ordaining Prelate assisted by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville, Texas, and Rene H. Gracida of Pensacola-Tallahassee, both former Auxiliaries of the Miami Archdiocese.

BISHOP-DESIGNATE Nevins, Rector of St. John Vianney Seminary and Bishop-Designate Roman, Director of the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity in Miami, were recently named Auxiliary Bishops of the Miami Archdiocese by Pope John Paul II.

Some thirty Bishops from around the country are expected to be among the more than 12,000 persons at the ceremonies. A number of Latin American Bishops, including former Auxiliary Bishop, Eduardo Boza-Masvidal of Havana, Cuba, are also expected to attend. Bishop-Designate Roman was among the more than 130 Cuban priests whom the Castro regime forcefully deported to Spain with Bishop Boza aboard the S.S. Covadonga in 1961.

Father Gerard A. LaCerra, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, has been named by Archbishop McCarthy as General Chairman of the Ordination Planning Committee.

Other members of the Committee are: Liturgy - Father James Fetscher, Reception - Mrs. Joan Marcum and Dr. Mercedes Scopetta.

(Continued on Page 3)
Seminary Academic Days features Scripture team

The Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach recently hosted a husband and wife scripture scholar team for their “Academic Days” activities.

Dr. Dorothy Irvin and Thomas L. Thompson gave a series of lectures on the results of their studies in archaeology and “narrative tales” and how these relate to the Old Testament.

Dr. Irvin presented a slide show and commentary on recent archaeological findings that depict women serving in official ministerial roles.

Dr. Irvin described the evidence, taken from paintings in catacombs and churches, as proof that the early Church had some recognized form of ministry for women. These ministries for women, she explained, eventually died out as the Church spread through different lands and cultures.

She placed no theological significance or argumentation on her findings, but said she recognized the need for further studies into the question of women priests in the Roman Church.

Other lectures in the two-day series focused on the evidence that Genesis and other books of the Old Testament are narratives of historical events and theological concepts: excluding a literal interpretation of Genesis as recorded history. “Academic Days,” held every year at the diocesan major seminary on Military Trail in Boynton Beach, is open to the public.

Nurse speakers

The visiting Nurse Association, as a public service to the community, provides a speakers bureau on a variety of health related subjects. For further details call 768-3322.

Mrs. Clara Hattendorf of St. Raymond’s Parish was recently honored on reaching her 100th birthday, Feb. 14, Valentine’s Day. She received messages of congratulations from Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, from President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter, Mayor Maurice Ferre of Miami and Mayor Steve Clark, Dade County, who issued Proclamations declaring her birthday Clara Hattendorf Day. Members of the C.Y.O. of St. Raymond’s visited the 93 and P Nursing Home and provided musical entertainment.

Mrs. Clara Hattendorf, centenarian, left, with friends
By JAIME FONSECA

PUEBLO, Mexico (NC)—The Latin American bishops expressed optimism about overcoming social problems and stressed the need for hard pastoral work in the final document ending their third general assembly.

The document, popularly called the Puebla Document also asks that people be called the Puebla Document. The bishops expressed optimism about overcoming social problems and stressed the need for hard pastoral work in the final document ending their third general assembly.

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The assembly, two years in the making and launched by Pope John Paul on Jan. 27, offered guidelines for many of the pressing issues facing the region.

Prior to the meeting, leftists and some bishops said the bishops would not tackle controversial social questions.

Diverging views were expressed during the debates, but as several bishops said repeatedly when reminded by reports of alleged division: "We are one on fundamentals." Two basic situations emerged from the conference:

● The second conference at Medellin in 1968 mostly reflected the visionary enthusiasm of individual bishops, priests and lay leaders striving renewal and social action for justice. Puebla reflected the growth and intensity of grassroots Christian communities of poor people in urban and rural areas seeking respect for human dignity in a region filled with totalitarian regimes and facing a materialism fostered by consumerism.

● The other situation is the maturing of collegiality among the bishops. Pope John Paul recognized and encouraged increased collegiality. The document outlines the work to be done in the next decade to redeem the poor, convert the rich and powerful and bring order to a society of deep contrasts. In approving it, the bishops from 22 national conferences walked out of Puebla morally bound to fulfill "the mission entrusted by Christ to go and preach the Gospel to all nations." For some of the main topics discussed by the bishops include:

○ The poor: "We acknowledge a more realistic commitment to the poor — our brothers and sisters who live in worsening poverty and even misery.

○ Uprooted people: "Social and political imbalances are creating uprooted people such as migrants, political refugees and exiles. Also in a situation of total abandonment are the elderly, the handicapped, the unemployed, and the great masses of peasants and Indians."
**St. Louis mission features noted retreat director**

The St. Louis Church Family invites the local community to participate in a week of Spiritual Renewal March 12th and 16th, from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the church, 7270 S.W. 120 Street, Miami.

The week will be conducted by Father William McNamara, OCD a Discalced Carmelite who has been a lecturer and retreat director in every state of the country except Alaska.

As a result of his vast experience as a spiritual director, Father McNamara discovered that Americans needed a brand new kind of contemplative life, one that would be less structured, opened to all sexes, ages, and faiths, with each participant fitting not into pre-established molds worked about over centuries but living out a contemplative calling in a more personal, existential and contemporary manner.

Father McNamara founded the Spiritual Life Institute of America in 1960 after an audience with Pope John XXIII. The Institute created the Nada Contemplative Center in Sedona, Arizona and Nova Scotia, a primitive hermitage in Nova Scotia.

Father McNamara states, “It is ironic, and yet a typical trait of history, that the most contemporary form of religious life in the modern world should also be the most primitive”. “Our esemtical life is very similar to that of the original Carmelite hermits in the early centuries of the Church who lived on Mt. Carmel as Laymen under a common rule characterized by its simplicity and minimal structure to enable the hermits of offer God a pure heart.”

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Weather front dampens spirit

By TONY GARNET
Voice Staff

There I was cooped inside this little white and red plane, sitting at the edge of the runway—with a priest-pilot I'm convinced started out as a fighter pilot; a volunteer priest-co-pilot who later insisted the horizon was going up and down and a priest co-passenger staring at a book with feigned nonchalance—all this as we waited for the gusher of rain and wind to subside, spawned by a cold weather front, which was pounding the —er— heel of the white and red plane, so we could take off.

It all started when I was assigned to cover the dedication of a rectory and mission building for the people of Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission Church in Immokalee, followed by confirmation ceremonies. It's a bit of a haul to drive so I decided to hitch a ride with Archbishop McCarthy who was flying there. I was to meet at Perry Airfield in Hollywood at 4:15 p.m. for immediate take-off.

I was at the airport at 4 p.m. and when I got out of my car there was a brisk wind and the sun was having difficulty peeking through the gathering clouds. That was overhead in Hollywood. Looking over towards the West where Immokalee had to be, the clouds had already gathered, black and ominous, not only over Immokalee but it seemed to me, from Key West to at least the Georgia line. As I chain-smoked, 4:15 came and went and I figured the boss-man had decided to postpone the trip, which made a lot of sense to me. But my high spirits were short-lived. Here comes the black car replete with people of Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission Church in Immokalee, so we could take off. We were greeted by Fr. Ronald Brohamer, pastor of St. Matthew, Hallandale—our pilot. He informed us that due to the increasing wind he was getting a twin engine instead of the single engine that had been scheduled—and not to worry, he would find a "hole" to get through. I thought that was very optimistic.

It was a good take-off—and straight up, to find that "hole". But would you believe it, somebody else was riding with us. There was Fr. Brohamer's "hole" dead ahead and as you please and to the West, the makings of a beautiful sunset. It was time to relax which I did until I heard pilot Brohamer say: "No, no, Archbishop, keep that needle here and that arrow there and keep the horizon level..." which is when I looked ahead and saw the horizon either disappearing or hanging in there side-ways as the Archbishop tried his hand at the controls.

Nonetheless, all was going well now (by that time the horizon had leveled off, right boss) until we got near Immokalee. You remember that beautiful sunset? It had disappeared. A new front was moving in and in a hurry, too. That's when I tailed my fighter pilot. Whatever you do to get a plane where it ain't—he did. Like the left wing pointing straight down while my stomach went straight up as he turned for the runway which I never did see, but we were down—just as the rains came. After that the rest of the night was easy.

About my co-passenger? That was Fr. Mike Greer, the archbishop's secretary. He didn't say a word, not until we landed. Then he said, 'You gotta have faith'. Tongue in cheek, I betcha!

Blessing ceremony and confirmations held in Immokalee

First rectory for Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission Church, Immokalee, was made possible through contributions to the ABCD. Abp. McCarthy is greeted by Fr. Pedro Jove upon arrival for dedication. Below: last minute check for the important step of confirmation; the Archbishop talking to the candidates; while their young brothers and sisters nappled throughout the ceremony.

Merit scholarship awards

The following are National Merit Scholarship Finalists from Archdiocesan Schools:

- Archbishop Curley: David Sedacca and Dominick Fote
- Belen Jesuit: Francisco J. Civanton, Christopher Columbus: Robert B. Brown and John A. Woodward
- Chaminade: Anthony Vento, Cardinal Gibbons: Joyce Casacca and Ellen Sherk, St. Thomas Aquinas: Tina Watkin and Michelle Garrison
- Cardinal Newman: David B. Hilla, Charles C. Iasiminger and Jeanne L. Rossonne

The following students received commendation from National Merit Scholarship authorities:

- Belen Jesuit: Richard M. Acosta, Joseph D. Arpilagos, Richard A. Cuce, Reinaldo P. Gutierrez and Aquiles F. Suarez
- Christopher Columbus: John W. Higgins, Austin P. Link, Robert G. Nowels, Kevin M. Ross, Nye Rias and Robert G. Sendler
- Chaminade: Anthony Mote, Robert Quelleke, Julie Rodrigues and Mary Wisgirda

The annual National Merit Scholarship Program is open to all students who are U.S. Citizens in both public, parochial and independent secondary schools, normally in the Junior year. By the time they are ready to graduate, the finalists are announced and are considered for merit scholarships to colleges.

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On dieting and fasting at Lent

By FATHER JAMES V. SCHALL
NC News Service

We live in an era when the human race as a whole is probably healthier than it has ever been. The question, “What is health?”, can be more or less answered in technical terms. Even people on welfare eat nutritionally better than kings and princes of a thousand years ago. There are poor, but in no place is their average life-span decreasing, a sign of better health than their immediate ancestors.

FOR MANY, the main food problem is too little but better than kings and princes on welfare eat nutritionally more or less answered in technical terms. Even people probably healthier than it has ever been. The question, the human race as a whole is a.m. daily Monday through Wednesday and Friday. Masses and homilies conducted by a leading retreat master.

Franciscan Father Leo Clifford will preach at all Masses at the Vigil Mass at 7:30 p.m. daily. On Stations of the Cross and Benediction will be conducted. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be observed: 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. masses. Saturday & Sunday Liturgy & Homily

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Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, March 2, 1979
Barry Children's rights seminar

A nationally known expert who recently testified on behalf of children's legal rights to a Congressional Committee examining religious cults will keynote a special workshop at Barry College March 2.

Kenneth Wooden PhD, executive director of the National Coalition for Children's Justice, Inc. of Princeton, N.J., will talk to a workshop on "The Politics of Incarcerating Children" in the Barry College auditorium.

Sessions are scheduled from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. The registration fee is $8.00, and the workshop is open to the public.

Other participants include Broward County Circuit Judge Alcee Hastings, State Senator Paul Steinberg, and State Representative Robert Reynolds.

St. Basil's annual "slovak" picnic with native foods music, costumes and clowns... Rocki Cook, age 4, being painted as a pretty young clown... Bill Salmon dances with his dgtr Eleanor McNamara... and everybody got into the rhythm dance — all ages.

HUNGARIAN MASS

For Hungarian Catholics living in Miami, Fl. and its vicinity, there is a Sunday service at St. Michael's Church (Polish chapel), 2987 W. Flagler St. in the neighborhood of the Dade County Auditorium, on the last Sunday of every month, except during the months of June and July, at 11:30 a.m.

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Miami, Florida | THE VOICE / Friday, March 2, 1979 / Page 7
Together—for fun or for life

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

A bumper sticker on the car in front of me declared: “All for fun; loyal to none.”

Unfortunately, that pleasure-seeking, commitment-avoiding philosophy may in conscious or unconscious fashion govern the lives of many contemporary people. It certainly spells death to the type of permanent and exclusive pledge involved in a Catholic marriage.

THE VOWS of our revised ritual go like this: “I promise to be true to you in good times and in bad, in sickness and in health. I will love you and honor you all the days of my life.”

Yet Saturday after Saturday young loverscontinue to go before the altar and recite these promises of fidelity and commitment, not only here in the United States, but on other continents as well.

The Hamlet of Mount Olivet in the tiny mountainous kingdom of lesotho in Africa does not have a large population. It appeared, however, that most of its residents, at least nearly all the children, came to the parish church for Simon and Angela’s wedding.

Simon, 29, serious and quiet, — the groom is expected to react in that fashion according to their culture—had been courting Angela for nearly three years. Angela, 22, teaches at the mission school. Throughout the three years, Angela’s family stepped to the pulpit and offered the spouses a few words of advice.

RELATIVES KNOW that the strain on this couple’s nuptial vows will be heavy at times. Simon, like 40 percent of Lesotho’s male population, works in the mines of South Africa and will return home to his spouse only every six months or so. Angela, because of her black skin, may not join him there and establish a home for the two of them near his place of employment.

During this homily, the celebrant encouraged the bride and groom to remember that they should become the salt of the earth. He told them that they would only be that for others if they are that for each other.

DURING THE nuptial blessing, the bride’s father and a representative of Simon’s family stepped to the pulpit and offered the spouses a few words of advice.

Friends and relatives offered more than just verbal or moral support. During the customary presentation of gifts for Mass, many guests came forward with some symbolic and some practical items for later use. These included the bread and wine for the Eucharist, two sleeping mats, two missals, a Bible, four bottles of Coca Cola (our Western culture has reached Lesotho), the cake for their reception, a straw broom and a small mat for grinding meal.

TO SUBSCRIBE this message and to underscore this message and to add a few other practical admonitions, a representative of the extended hand during the nuptial blessing adds a dimension not generally present at Catholic weddings in our country.

LAST SPRING a couple in our parish, following a Quaker tradition, invited through the priest guests in the church to offer a word or two of comment at the ceremony’s conclusion. About 15 people responded. Standing one after the other, they wished them good luck, God’s blessings, happiness forever.

Our marriage ritual speaks about the marriage promise as an “irrevocable consent” and the bond between spouses as an “unbreakable oneness.” Those celebrations in Mt. Olivet, Lesotho and New York State tried in word and gesture to emphasize that last—v commitment.

The Public Ministry of Jesus

Man always seeks to know more. And man thirsts to know what is beyond this life. He desires to come face to face with his Creator. Man is the only creature on the earth who can look beyond himself.

God longs to make himself known to man. He is so committed to it that he sent his only Son to become one of us. Jesus life expressed commitment perfectly, and he chose very ordinary human beings as his apostles. All but one met the commitment Jesus asked of them.

In today’s world, commitment is a common word. Commitments may be temporary in nature or they may be permanent in nature. Commitments must be examined for their importance and the lengths of time they require. How we go about fulfilling them may spell success or failure.

About every commitment, Wendy Wall observes, “The first criterion must be what best serves the law and purpose of God; an individual return of his grace and his gifts discovered through serious self-examination and prayer.”

Father Champlin tells about a marriage ceremony that emphasizes the permanence of this union. As Christians, we must view marriage as a permanent commitment and one that calls for faith, love and faithfulness.

Today’s articles reveal a need to understand what commitment means, how to determine which commitments call for priority, the example Jesus gave of commitment and his own life, and what kind of commitment he expects from parents or their substitutes speak to the spouses a very attractive practice.

A lasting and deeply felt love is what modern young couples are searching for, despite some harsh evidence of marital problems they may see in the world around them.
Todos invitados a instalación de obispos el 24

El arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy ha lanzado una invitación a todo el pueblo de Dios de la Arquidiócesis para que se unan a él durante las ceremonias de ordenación y en la bienvenida de los nuevos obispos auxiliares, el próximo sábado 24 de marzo.

Las ceremonias tendrán lugar a las 11 a.m. en el Miami Convention Center, donde también se planea posibilitar áreas para picnics y kioskos de comida.

Presidió los actos y será principal celebrante el arzobispo de Miami Edward A. McCarthy. Participarán también en la ordenación el obispo John J. Fitzpatrick de Brownsville, Texas y el obispo Rene H. Gracida de Pensacola-Tallahassee, ambos antiguos obispos auxiliares de la Arquidiócesis de Miami. La designación de Monsenor Nevins y Monsenor Román para el episodio del espiritu de comunidad y servicio, citando así el carino mutuo.

Monsenor admitió que por tiempos de mal entendidos sobre sus tareas respectivas, pueden darse problemas entre las parroquias y los movimientos, y añadió que ha de existir una labor más de conjunto y un mejor uso de los movimientos, no considerándolos enemigos de las parroquias sino fuerza evangélica.

Los participantes en la jornada de reflexión escucharon también al Hermano Miguel Campos, de la Oficina Arquidiocesana de Educación Religiosa, quien presentó el crecimiento demográfico de la arquidiócesis desde su creación en 1969, y las preocupaciones que un tal crecimiento normalmente acarrea.

La ceremonia, que tendrá lugar a las 2:30 p.m. en el Miami Beach Convention Center, tendrá varios ensayos de música en diversas áreas de la arquidiócesis, como sigue:
- Viernes 9 de marzo 8:00 p.m. St. Juliana. St. Augustine, Coral Gables.
- Viernes 9 de marzo 8:00 p.m. St. Joseph, Miami Beach, St. Augustine, Coral Gables.
- Viernes 9 de marzo 8:00 p.m. St. Juliana. St. Augustine, Coral Gables.

La Cuaresma es nuevo compromiso evangelizador

La Cuaresma es un tiempo propicio para el crecimiento de nuestra vida espiritual. Como miembros de la Iglesia de Cristo, necesitamos el apoyo mutuo en este esfuerzo común de crecimiento espiritual. Cristo quiso de su Iglesia una comunidad de personas que trabajan juntas, compartiendo el cariño mutuo.

Poderoso es el cariño mutuo.

La disciplina resulta dura en este mundo loco por el confort. La disciplina resulta dura en este mundo loco por el confort. La disciplina resulta dura en este mundo loco por el confort.

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La disciplina resulta dura en este mundo loco por el confort.
Grupo nacional HERMANAS busca promover el liderazgo entre la mujer hispana en USA

Por ARACELI CANTERO

¿Qué hay para las mujeres hispanas en la Iglesia de hoy? Queremos saber sus opiniones, sus ideas, sus esperanzas, su visión de la Iglesia y de lo que el futuro es.

Así se expresa el grupo nacional HERMANAS, que busca promover el liderazgo y el papel de la mujer católica hispana en el mundo donde ésta se encuentre.

Reunidas en Miami durante el fin de semana para evaluar y planificar, las representantes estatales de HERMANAS mantuvieron un encuentro con líderes de Miami, a quienes informaron sobre sus actividades y objetivos en favor de la mujer.

Somos un grupo de mujeres hispanas que queremos avanzar y no estar ni quedarnos en el centro, sino que estén en el centro, dijo la Hna. Margarita Castañeda del equipo nacional.

"Nos interesa promover el liderazgo de la mujer hispana y facilitar una plataforma para que ese liderazgo surja," añadió la Hna. María Iglesias, de Nueva York, también del equipo nacional de coordinación.

Aunque las HERMANAS surgió en 1970, primordialmente como organización nacional para religiosas de habla hispana, en 1975 el grupo abrió sus filas a mujeres laicas, que cuentan con voz y voto en las decisiones. Desde entonces HERMANAS han establecido contactos con mujeres en toda la nación.

Queremos ser un grupo con cierta fuerza, y para eso tenemos representantes en diversos grupos nacionales e internacionales, dijo María Iglesias, quien participa en el grupo nacional de reflexión para "una teología desde las Américas.

En sesión de preguntas y respuestas con representantes de la comunidad hispana de Miami, las HERMANAS explicaron que su organización busca dar el camino tradicional de una presencia, porque busca una estructura circular, donde todas somos iguales.

"No tenemos un centro nacional, porque no queremos una organización piramidal. En HERMANAS todas pueden ser representantes donde quiera que estén. No queremos unas pocas líderes, sino todas líderes," dijeron.

La organización quiere representar los intereses de todas, pero vemos que nos falta la voz de la mujer cubana en el Sureste," dijo María Iglesias.

"No nos acusa de ser una organización ineficaz. En HERMANAS todas pueden ser representantes donde quiera que estén. No queremos unas pocas líderes, sino todas líderes," dijeron.

La mujer también co-creadora, Puebla

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, (IN)- Aunque la asamblea de obispos en Puebla reconocía la presencia de grupos de mujeres haciendo girar fuera del lugar de reuniones, no reconocieron sus inquietudes, según una religiosa norteamericana del grupo "Mujeres para el Diálogo.

"La imagen de Dios se verificó en valle de Ohio, y su boicot a 9,000 trabajadores del tomate, en el país de construcción de muros a lo largo de la frontera con México y a la continuada reducción de cuotas de entrada en el país para mexicanos.

El grupo "Mujeres para el Diálogo" mantuvo en Puebla reuniones paralelas a las de los obispos, juntándose con participantes de Latinoamérica para analizar los sistemas "que en la Iglesia y en la sociedad tienden a perpetuar la opresión." La mujer también co-creadora, Puebla

Sacerdotes de Padres piden dólares

SAN BERNARDINO, Califor- nia, (IN)- El sacerdote claretiano Luis Olavbe, nuevo presidente de la organización para sacerdotes hispanos, PADRES, ha formulado una nueva estrategia para la organización que preside y un mayor apoyo económico a los obispos hispanos de la nación.

Olavbe fue elegido presidente de PADRES durante la reunión anual en San Ber-nardino. PADRES cuenta con 850 miembros, no todos sacerdotes.

El sacerdote de California dijo que para mostrar que toman la organización seriamente, los obispos hispanos deben apoyarles con al menos $10,000 anuales.

"Nos dicen que nos apoyan, pero queremos más compromiso por su parte y eso ha de traducirse en dólares," dijo durante una conferencia de prensa.

"Hoy día son ocho los obispos hispanos en la nación sin contar a Monsenor Agustin Romo, de Miami, recientemente nombrado. A la reunión en San Ber- nardino habían acudido también el obispo Philip Stralling de San Bernardino, el obispo Patricio Flores de El Paso, Te- xas, y el obispo auxiliar de San Diego Gilberto Chávez. Concluyó la reunión los PADRES resolvería:

- Estudiar la posibilidad de abrir la organización a no- hispanos.
- Colaborar con el grupo HERMANAS, y otros grupos hispanos.

"La mujer con sus aptitudes propias debe contribuir eficazmente a la misión de la Iglesia, participando en organismos de planificación y coordinación pastoral..."
Las parroquias y los movimientos no son enemigos

(Viee de la Pág. 10)

amor.

Organizada por la Oficina de Ministerios Laicales, la jor-
nada se celebró en el Semina-
rio College de St. John Vian-
ney e incluyó una exposición

La Ermita de la Caridad ya tiene su canción propia

Pueblo hispano en USA es voz profética

Por ABACELI CANTERO

"Si el pueblo hispano de USA se despierta y habla y lle-
ga a influir, puede muy bien ser fermento profético y de re-
novación para toda la Iglesia," afirmó el padre Mario Vizcaíno, Di-
rector de la Región Hispana del Suroeste, en el que presentó el reto pastoral que enfrenta el pueblo hispano y el contenido de las conclusiones del Segun-
do Encuentro Nacional de Pas-

toral Hispana, hace un año.

"Ver ácida esta pági-

manos su prioridad en los pró-

Cierto criaturas emanadas de las mismas iglesias protestan-
tantes el padre Vizcaíno dijo que desde 1968 las iglesias bautistas con orientación his-
pana han aumentado en un 50 por ciento. Leyó también de un folio de los luteranos en el que se informa la iniciación de un programa de entrenamiento de ministros hispánicos que se-
guirá un método especial por el que los candidatos hispánicos son "procesados" y endorse-
dos para el ministerio pasto-
ral, sin tener que completar to-
dos los aspectos de la forma-

La Ermita de la Caridad ya tiene su canción propia

La Ermita de la Caridad ya tiene su canción a la Virgen y su autor dice que la inspira-

ción le vino entre sueños.

"Estanta yo durmiendo y me desperté hacia las dos de la mañan. Entonces escuché la melodía, como si alguien me la estuviera dictando" comentó el Hermano Alfredo Morales durante el taller de música que dirigía en Miami durante el fin de semana.

Al Hermano Morales presenta su canción ante representantes parroquiales reunidos en el Seminario-College de St. John para un taller de mu-

sica. Todos aprendieron la canción que se siguió a cantar al día siguiente durante una Eucaristía presidida por el obispo electo Mons.-Nor Agustín Román.

Fue el mismo Mons.-Nor Román quien había manifiesta-
do hace tiempo al compositor cubano, que la Ermita no tenía una canción. Meses después, el Hermano Morales recibió en Santo Domingo la revista Cub-
a Diáspora con unos versos a la Virgen por la Dra. Mercedes García Tudurí.

"Monseñor me mandó que la revisita, sin darse cuenta que el mismo me estaba regalando la letra," dijo el Hno. Morales. "Poco después me vino la inspiración como en sueños," añadió. El Hno. Morales resi-
día en la República Dominicana y visita con frecuencia las comu-

nidades hispánicas de los Es-
tados Unidos para ayudar a promover la música litúrgica.

En sus visitas va notando el crecimiento litúrgico del pueblo y la toma de conciencia de los dirigentes pastorales.

"Quien se aleja un poco y vuelve a estas comunidades nota un gran adelante," comentó.

Fiestas que la música es un gran método para la educación de líderes pastorales y afirma que en la Archidiócesis ha cre-
cido mucho la conciencia de los gru-
opos y el sentido de res-
ponsabilidad en asumir su fun-
da de animadores de las parroquias.

Mi primera visita aquí trató de concientizar, ahora ya existe movimiento desde la ba-
se" dijo.

"Yo no decido lo que les voy a dar, ellos me sugieren se-
gun sus necesidades," añadió. El taller de música fue or-

El Hermano Alfredo Morales estrenó el viernes su canción a la Virgen de la Caridad.
Los pobres "copropietarios" en la Iglesia, dice Chavez
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. (NC) — Los chicanos pobres deben desarrollar una conciencia de que son parte de la Iglesia, sus "copropietarios" como requisito previo a que puedan verse involucrados en las actividades de la misma, dijo César Chavez, presidente del Sindicato de Trabajadores Agrícolas Unidos (United Farm Workers) en el Congreso por el año 1979 de la organización PADRES durante la reunión del miércoles 21 de Febrero.

El Papa entra en retiro espiritual el 4

El Papa Juan Pablo II iniciará sus ejercicios espirituales anuales el próximo domingo de ceniza, el 6 de marzo, por espacio de 40 días. Todas las audiencias papa
es se suspenderán durante esos días. Católicos de todo el mundo pueden unirse espiritualmente y acompañar al Papa en la oración durante estos días.

Mundo-Nación

Guardias armados... factor en la violencia
CALEXI0, Cal. (NC) — Un funcionario oficial de la Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos de América, que encabeza un grupo de trabajo de investigación sobre la violencia brotada en la huelga de lechuga en California, dijo que el uso de perros y guardias armados es factor relevante de la violencia, que ha provocado ya la muerte de un hombre. Monseñor Jorge Higgins, Secretario de Asuntos Especiales de la Conferencia, también atribuyó la violencia a los rompe-huelgas y a que se les denegara acceso a los campesinos a los organizadores y líderes del Sindicato de Trabajadores Agrícolas Unidos de América, en inglés "United Farm Workers of America," que dirige César Chavez, al cual convoca la huelga el 19 de enero próximo pasado.

Protestas anti-guerra
CHICAGO, Ill. (NC) — Como parte de la larga demostración antinuclear en la última década, 1,000 manifestantes se reúnen en el servicio ecuménico pro-paz el 17 de Feb. en la Iglesia de María, Sacramental en Park Ridge, Ill. En tres días consecutivos de protestas, se produjo el arresto de 21 personas, incluyendo 3 sacerdotes católicos. Los 21 detenidos han rebosado las disposiciones fiscales por $1,000 cada uno, según lo expresara una portavoz de la policía local, con cuarteles en Rosemull, Ill.

Los pobres "copropietarios" en la Iglesia, dice Chavez
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. (NC) — Los chicanos pobres deben desarrollar una conciencia de que son parte de la Iglesia, sus "copropietarios" como requisito previo a que puedan verse involucrados en las actividades de la misma, dijo César Chavez, presidente del Sindicato de Trabajadores Agrícolas Unidos (United Farm Workers) en el Congreso por el año 1979 de la organización PADRES durante la reunión del miércoles 21 de Febrero.

Elogiar judíos conclusiones de Puebla 79
NUEVA YORK, N. Y. (NC) — Un dirigente del Co- mité de Judíos Norteamericanos elogió las conclusiones de la Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos de América. "La Conferencia es un paso importante hacia una reconciliación entre judíos y católicos," dijo el rabino Samuel H. Wurzburger, presidente del Sindicato de Trabajadores Agrícolas Unidos (United Farm Workers) en el Congreso por el año 1979 de la organización PADRES durante la reunión del miércoles 21 de Febrero.

La Cuaresma, tiempo de evangelizar

(Viene de la Pág. 9)

Parece por el crecimiento espiritual de sus padres y el suyo mutuo. Los padres deben preocuparse por la santidad de sus hijos, y también los padres de Confirmados, que son los que se sitúan bajo los ojos de la Iglesia, dice el arzobispo McCarthy.

"Estamos entusiasmados de la vida. Esto ha sido como salir de la catapalm..." dijo que Padre Pedro Jove al preguntar por teléfono sobre la nueva residencia de la Misión de Immokalee.

Desde la creación de la misión en 1958, ha contado con una capilla con torre y campamento para sufrir el sufrimiento de los fieles, y a su vez, han vivido en sus casas hasta hace poco en una cueva de molde "trailer" que es lo que la cuarta de sustrayó sobre los sacerdotes.

Durante una de sus visitas pastorales en el año pasado, el arzobispo McCarthy se detuvo en su camino y, en un rinconcito de las paredes del "trailer" que están en un rinconcito de los sacerdotes asignados para la labor pastoral entre los trabajadores migrantes del arzobispo fue embellecido y adaptado a las necesidades de los fieles. El arzobispo Jove y sus sacerdotes estaban viviendo bajo tierra hasta hace poco en una cueva de molde "trailer" de sustrayó sobre los sacerdotes.

La semana pasada, y gracias a los fondos de la misma campaña, el arzobispo pudo bendecir el nuevo hogar de los sacerdotes de la misión.

Con el de la misión está el padre Jorge Sardina y el padre Miguel Joven, a quien también impartió el Sacramento de la Confirmación, a unos 40 niños y adultos de la misión.

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El arzobispo McCarthy admite la nueva residencia sacerdotal en Immokalee. A la izquierda el "trailer" que sirvió de hogar a los sacerdotes.

El arzobispo McCarthy admite la nueva residencia sacerdotal en Immokalee. A la izquierda el "trailer" que sirvió de hogar a los sacerdotes.
Is commitment a good thing?

By WENDY SOMERVILLE WALL

Several years ago our community college offered a one-semester course: Changing Your Lifestyle at the Mid-Life Crisis. Designed to attract women at point of passage from housewives to job market, the course was immediately filled not only by its target students but also by men and women, young and old, employed and unemployed or underemployed, who were looking for a change in lifestyle.

ONE IS TEMPTED to observe that anyone still serving the same commitment made years ago is stale. Indeed, so are, especially if it's the same old thing in the same old way. However, many of the world's most exciting, contributing citizens are those who have pursued dreams all their lives: Golda Meir, Martin Luther King, Maisie Ward. And each held their marriage commitment dearly.

Much depends on whether the commitment was a good thing in the first place and whether, given its initial worth, its time has passed. Some commitments are continually mind-opening and spiritually uplifting, an inspiration to everyone, while others begin to grate, making us smaller instead of larger people.

IF COMMITMENTS limit opportunities instead of widening them, narrow insights and compassion instead of expanding them and generally leave us feeling less than we might be, it is time for a reappraisal.

On the other hand, it may not be the commitment that is at fault but our attitude toward it and our method of handling it. Or it may be that we let one commitment become more important than it deserves; while it could be taking up only an aspect of our lives, it is taking over. I suspect that more than one commitment has failed us because it never really got to be a commitment, but was something we tried to succeed at without honestly paying our dues. It is certain that, happy accidents aside, no worthwhile, enduring accomplishment has ever been achieved by half-hearted effort and lukewarm responsibility, nor without pain and sacrifice.

WE NEED LOOK no further than the Gospel to see that Jesus and his friends were advocates of the mid-life career crisis. We know that when Jesus left Nazareth, at the age of 30, his life took a new, public direction. Two sets of brothers, Peter and Andrew and James and John, abandoned their fishing nets to become professional apostles. Matthew left his custom-house to follow Jesus.

In taking on their new commitments, these men were not necessarily rejecting bad pursuits, but choosing better ones. In the modern idiom, they had gone through an identity crisis, re-evaluated and established new priorities. Jesus bade all people to take a good look at their lives and urged them to listen to his words, for his words were the path to the kingdom of God. His way had few elements that was difficult and often uncomfortable. And it always asked, as it does today, for permanent commitment.

JESUS gave us a perfect example of permanent commitment: his permanent commitment to God the Father, to people, to his family and all the afflicted. When others' needs conflicted with his personal choice, he served others. Jesus performed countless miracles against the will of his apostles who thought the benefactor unworthy, the moment unwise, the method inconvenient.

Not every commitment we make in life merits permanency, but obviously some do. We can only know which by periodically taking time to review ever changing situations against our goals, the needs of those for whose are responsible, and the guidelines of a Christian conscience.

The first criterion must be what best serves the law and purpose of God, an individual return of his grace and gifts discovered through serious self-examination and prayer. St. John celebrates the diversity of talents bestowed on people and tells us that those who do God's work, however humble of grand, infallibly reflect two signs of the Spirit of God within us: love and joy.

Mission of 12—children's story hour

By JANAAN MANTERNACH

Jesus had 12 very special friends. He chose them carefully and loved them very much. They were an unusual group, mostly fishermen. One had been a despised tax-collector, another a young revolutionary eager to overthrow the Roman occupation forces. All of them had left their homes and jobs in order to be Jesus' followers.

For months now these 12 friends of Jesus could always be found wherever he was. They went with him from village to village. They stood beside him as he taught people of God's love. They watched him heal sick people as signs of that love. They had time to talk with Jesus after the crowds of people had left.

These 12 men were obviously Jesus' special friends. People began to call them simply, "the 12."

One morning Jesus gathered the 12 around him. It was not long after that sad day in Nazareth when his friends and neighbors had turned against him. Jesus was now painfully aware that opposition against him was growing. His own relatives wanted to stop him from teaching. The powerful religious leaders were already plotting to silence him.

As Jesus looked at his 12 friends, he felt new hope. In them he saw a way to bring the good news of God's love to more people before his opponents could silence him. Just a few people had heard the good news so far, and now time seemed to be running out.

Jesus shared his plan with the 12. They knew as well as Jesus did that opposition to him was growing. Jesus divided them into six teams of two each. He sent them out two by two into the surrounding villages and towns. He told them to teach just as he did. He told them to cure the sick as he did.

The 12 were very excited by this new challenge. They were also afraid. By now they knew the most important parts of Jesus' teaching. They would be able to preach the good news of God's love. Healing was a different matter. They wondered if God would cure the sick at their hands as he did at the hands of Jesus. "Then, too, they knew that if people turned against Jesus, they would turn against them, too, but they were ready to carry on Jesus' work.

Before they set out, Jesus gave them some practical instructions. "Do not take anything with you," he told them; "except your walking sticks. Take no food, no money, no extra clothes. Stay wherever people will take you in. Eat and drink what people give you."

Jesus wanted them to go out as poor men, just as he did himself. They were to concern themselves with only one thing: sharing with anyone who would listen to the good news of God's love. They were not to give time or worry to their own needs or their own comfort. Nor were they to force themselves on anyone. If a village would not welcome them, they were to go on to the next town.

When Jesus was finished with his instructions to them, the 12 went off two by two to the nearby towns. They preached the same good news about God's love that Jesus taught. They urged people to accept God's love and change their lives. They anointed the sick with oil and cured many of them. Wherever they went, there were signs that God worked through them bringing healing, strength, peace, wholeness, joy and love.
Spacing Out For Lent

In Isaiah (2:10-22) we read where the Lord comes, in all his terrors, in all the glory of his majesty; take refuge, now, in some rock cavern, hide thee in some pit! There is no room for any greatness but the Lord's when that day comes—the day of the Lord of Hosts! With the dawn of humankind's pomp and state must be overshadowed, all human magnificence grows dim...

"Vanish the false gods, only cave in the rock, crevice in the ground will afford shelter, when the Lord comes, great and terrible, when he rises up to smite the earth with dread. Flung away, when that day comes, idols of silver are gold, the ones made and worshipped; moles and bats, all their worship now, as they sink into crevices of the hills, into rocky caves, to hide themselves from the terrors of the Lord's coming, from this sublime majesty that daunts the earth! Trouble mankind no more; this at least man can boast, he has the breath of life in his nostrils."

We have started Lent. And, in a way, the prophecies of Isaiah are still pertinent to today, and yet it can all be avoided if we realize what Lent is for.

No, it is not preparation for outer space. It is a preparation for something that ought to be even more exciting. It is a preparation for another altogether new dimension of reality, for the other space which we call Heaven.

The doubters' basic defect may well be more a matter of fuzzy thinking than of bad will. They have lost much of the positive vision of what our Faith is all about. They think in terms of "Thou shalt not..." "Thou shalt..." "This is allowed, but that is forbidden." "This is a mortal sin, but that is a venial sin," and so forth. They do not ask WHY.

Why Lent? Why penance? Do we fast or abstinence because it is commanded, or do we see that it is essential spiritual training for that ultimate, vital step towards the eternal other space for which our poor, earthbound, time-bound hearts are ever longing.

Nothing new about this. In Luke 18:31-34, Our Lord told the Twelve: "We are going up to Jerusalem, and... the Son of Man... will be mocked and scourged and spit upon... and on the third day He will rise again." And Saint Luke comments: They understood none of these things."

Because the Apostles did not understand, they were not willing to accept the cross in Our Lord's life. They did not see how necessary it was for his rising again on the third day and ascending into heaven. So they ran away, leaving only John to stand by Mary beneath the Cross on Calvary which she alone really understood.

We, too, run away from the Cross in our lives because we don't understand; because we don't see it as part of the essential training of heart and will that alone will purify the soul and prepare it for the fullness of life in this world and in the world to come. "Where there is love, there is no labor," wrote St. Augustine. "And if there is labor, the labor itself is loved."

Now during Lent it is time for Catholics to give their witness to this supernatural truth.

For our part we resolve to do a little bit more thinking about ourselves—but only in relation to how we can improve our spirituality, our dedication, our spirit of evangelization.

Come to think of it, we better set aside a definite time every day for briefing as Isaiah briefed his people—this so that there will be no need to hide in some rock cavern or underground shelter. No need, because we will see the high purpose to which we are called, that space that lies above and beyond outer space—those realities we call Heaven, grace, God, and Love.

Letters to the Editor

Senior Center great

To the Editor: Congratulations to the Archdiocese of Miami for supporting the outstanding program at St. George's Senior Center.

I read about the program (The Voice Feb. 9) and visited the center the following week. According to your article St. George's is providing an "essential service giving new life spiritually, materially and psychologically to the aged" and their families. It sounds good in print, but it's much more exciting in real life. Pat Miller and her marvelous staff there to be admired.

It's great to know that the ABCD uses our money so wisely and well

Muriel P. Foley
Ft. Lauderdale

Cheerleading contest

To the Editor: Sunday afternoon the Catholic High Schools and CYO groups held their annual cheerleading competition at Archbishop Curey High's gym. I was shocked to find only 6 varsity teams in competition, and fewer than that for junior varsity and CYO...but after all these years I finally realize why so few compete anymore.

One squad was disappointed at having placed 4th out of the 6 teams — but they were HURT for another reason: the judges required they remove all their jewelry (a very wise rule, too), yet one girl's watch and necklace and another's earrings on the winning squad caught my eye as I watched them cheer.

No, it's not sour grapes! I've never been a cheerleader, but as a perceptive spectator I know that most of the girls go through this and I can't understand WHY.

Three years ago an 8th grade team was told pompons on shoes weren't allowed — and when they arrived at Face High's gym, they found they were one of the few teams that didn't have them.

I have seen this happen so many times to these poor young ladies, and all I can think of is that they attended Mass in the morning and that afternoon Christian citizens cheated them so badly.

Hanya skuyrowich
Miami Beach

Amendment

To the Editor: Error appeared in your fine article on life-related bills.

Your state: "Whether Congress or a convention proposes amendments, approval by three-fourths of the state legislatures is needed before the measure becomes part of the Constitution," Article Five of the Constitution reads: "...when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress..." The repeal of the 18th Amendment was accomplished by the convention method; in less than 10 months.

Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P.
Miami

Why cartoon?

To the Editor: With 1979 being the International Year of the Child, I feel that the opposition against legalized abortions should be widely acclaimed.

When I came home from school on Jan. 19, 1979, I was shocked at the editorial "cartoon" on the front page. I feel that this piece of "art" was extremely distasteful. I recall watching the news stories and seeing grown men cry over the horrible Guyana details. I feel that this piece of "art" was extremely distasteful.

May I suggest that the editorial staff are to be commended

Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P.
Miami

Most Catholics know about the horrible nightmare of the legalization of abortions. But why should we relive the details of Jones and Guyana?

Richard G. Guttenidye II
age 14
Miami
How does Pope get his information?

By REV. ANDREW M. GREELY

The election of a non-Italian pope underlined sharply the perennial issue of how Rome gets its information about churches in the rest of the world. The new pope, shocked by the number of applications for dispensation from priestly vows on his desk, has decided to re-evaluate and perhaps tighten up the norms for dispensation. Presumably Cardinal Felici is renewing his vendetta against the simplified annulment process operating in North America.

In both cases the temptation for the new pope will be to deal with resignations from the priesthood and divorce by simply tightening up rules which had been allowed to lapse.

ONE CAN understand John Paul II’s shock. In the garrison church, priestly vows on his desk, has not receive accurate information, not know everything. If John Paul does he still must make all the big important, though — the quality of the information flow to Paul VI after the critical issue, however, is whether the tactics that work in Poland can be expected to work elsewhere. The problem has to do with whether the intelligence nor the good will expected to work elsewhere.

The American hierarchy has in the past fought vigorously against Ful and his predecessor, Dino Staffa, to preserve the simplified annulment process. Presumably, some American church leaders will try to explain away the problem, but in both cases they’re going to have to be remarkably persistent and dramatic to get through the walls that exist around the pope, walls that cut off any free flow of information (the inestimable Cardinal Felici, for example).

Thus, it would appear that conservative curialists manipulated the information flow to Paul VI after his birth control commission recommended a change in the church’s stand on that issue. The pope was inundated with information against the change and cut off from all information that suggested a change. Similarly, it would appear that one of the reasons Archbishop Jadot was sent to the United States was Cardinal Benelli’s horror when he visited this country to discover how inaccurate the information coming from the apostolic delegation in previous years had been.

THE POPE only gets good information when 1) those responsible in the various countries for communicating with him about the top of their hymns, and 2) he goes out of his way to break through the barriers that tend to isolate him and cut him off from good information.

Resignations from the priesthood are indeed lamentable. Arguably, Stalin would not have had the same problem. The CIA intellectuals didn’t think that religion was all that important. A corporation executive told me that in most of the major decisions he has to make, about 5 percent of the information available that he needs to make the right choice.

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Thus, it would appear that conservative curialists manipulated the information flow to Paul VI after his birth control commission recommended a change in the church’s stand on that issue. The pope was inundated with information against the change and cut off from all information that suggested a change. Similarly, it would appear that one of the reasons Archbishop Jadot was sent to the United States was Cardinal Benelli’s horror when he visited this country to discover how inaccurate the information coming from the apostolic delegation in previous years had been.

The POPE only gets good information when 1) those responsible in the various countries for communicating with him about the top of their hymns, and 2) he goes out of his way to break through the barriers that tend to isolate him and cut him off from good information.

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Miami will leave Sunday on a day of prayer. Groups in the Archdiocese of Miami will gather at the British Airways desk at Miami International Airport to wish Godspeed to the pilgrims.

Charismatics on pilgrimage

Thirty-two members of the Charismatic Prayer Groups in the Archdiocese of Miami will leave Sunday on a Lenten Holy Land Pilgrimage under the spiritual direction of Father Brendan Dalton, Father Michael Bourgan of St. Bernard, Fort Lauderdale.

Charismatics from South Florida will congregate at the British Airways desk at Miami International Airport to wish Godspeed to the pilgrims.

Bereaved parents meet

Bereaved parents are invited to attend a gathering that meets the first Sunday of each month at the Family Enrichment Center (2:00 to 4:00 p.m.). 18330 NW 12 Av. on March 4.

For information or assistance, contact Family Enrichment Center 651-0820; Gladys Garcia (St. Miami) 754-2444; Ann Kearney (No. Miami) 653-2507; Ken or Marilyn Schimmel (Boca Raton) 391-5575.

CSB Auxiliary

The 12th Annual Luncheon & Card Party of the Catholic Service Bureau Women’s Auxiliary for benefit of dependent children of the Archdiocese of Miami is Saturday, March 10, at noon; Miami Shores Country Club, 10,000 Biscayne Blvd. Donation — $7.50

For information or assistance, call Family Enrichment Center 651-0820; Gladys Garcia (St. Miami) 754-2444; Ann Kearney (No. Miami) 653-2507; Ken or Marilyn Schimmel (Boca Raton) 391-5575.
Behind the Word
Scripture commentators have interpreted Sunday's gospel passage from Mark as the most essential message of Jesus' entire ministry. In just one simple verse, the evangelist has captured the fundamental teaching of the Lord's mission: "The reign of God is at hand! Reform your lives and believe in the good news!"

These words should ring a familiar note from the ritual of last Wednesday's imposition of the ashes and remind their listeners of the constant call to conversion from sin to the way of the Lord. This is the rudimentary summons made to all Christian believers at baptism, and remind their listeners of the significance of the Lord's stay with the Evil One in the desert land is to demonstrate Jesus' constant reliance on the guidance of the Spirit. Before he was to announce the purpose of his mission in the verses to follow his desert episode, the evangelist briefly describes the prayerful retreat which was so indispensable to the success of Jesus' ministry.

Perhaps we can take a clue from the development of this short gospel narration as we begin our family celebrations for the season of Lent. Let us pause today, as though in the desert, to take an inventory of where we are and where we want to go as a family drawn to the Lord. Centering on the Word "Do You Know?" (Hillard-RPB) and "You Are Invited" (Mifflinton-WLP) are songs for celebrating with children which could be chosen to start this Family Word Center activity.

When the family has assembled, begin with a joint description of a desert. Younger children might be asked, "If you were on a scavenger hunt in the desert, what kinds of things would you find?"

When sand, cactus, tumbleweed, rocks and heat are suggested as answers, perhaps the family's artist could sketch a drawing of a desert scene on a large sheet of paper. Continue the discussion by asking, "How might it feel to be in a desert?" Answers could reveal a variety of emotions from being hot and humid to feeling alone or "deserted."

Once a desert-like mood has been created for your family, invite one of the children to read aloud the passage from Mark's gospel (1:12-15). When the gospel has been announced, highlight the opening scene of Jesus' retreat into the desert and its purpose in preparation for his ministry.

Then plan the "If Game". Let one family member pretend to be Jesus in the desert. The other participants ask questions of Jesus in preparation for his departure from the desert landscape. Some example questions might be: "If you could go anywhere right now, where would it be?" or "If you could help someone, who would it be? What would you help them with?" or "If you could make the world a better place to live, what would you do?"

For instance, if the "Sea of Galilee" is to be hunted, the family member has three minutes to sketch the gospels to find mention of Galilee" is to be hunted, the family member has three minutes to sketch the gospels to find mention of Galilee. The other family members could be given a three-minute period during which certain places or persons mentioned in the gospels are "hunted."

Now for Gracious Dining
Our service is more than just delicious food. MARQUAS
and elegant settings. Experience the
unique elegance of north beach dining with
the timelessly authentic atmosphere of the
Marquas family. We offer a full range of
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Natural Birth Control
Yes! The modern sympto-thermal method of natural family planning (NFP) has been shown to have an effectiveness at the 99% level when practiced by well instructed couples. It really works! . . . and without any medical hazards (such as with the Pill and IUD). What's more - . . . many couples experience a better marriage when they get off the Pill and into NFP!

Learn for yourselves what thousands of others have discovered.

WEEKEND TRAINING WORKSHOP
Pilgrim Center of St. Leo Abbey
St. Leo, Florida 33574
March 17-18
Instructor: John F. Kippley, CCL Co-founder
Information and Registration
Phone: Pilgrim Center (904) 588-2009
If you cannot attend the workshop, return this ad to Cincinnati and receive a free packet of introductory materials.

COUPLE to COUPLE LEAGUE
P. O. BOX 11084-B
CINCINNATI, OHIO 45211
CCL is a non-profit, nationwide organization helping married couples successfully learn NFP, and is endorsed by the Bishops' Pro-Life Committee.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of CURTIS W. PARFITT, Deceased, has been appointed and the personal representative is JOSEPH H. MURPHY, located at 8961 S.W. 34th Street, Miami, Florida 33129. The personal representative of this estate—JOSEPH ANTHONY KROEPIL, of Law Offices of JOSEPH A. KROEPIL, 1144 W. 68 St., Hialeah, Fla. 33012—has been authorized, from the date of the first publication of this notice, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the claim. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are required, within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3rd Floor, Dade County Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130. The personal representative of the estate is JOSEPH H. MURPHY, located at 8961 S.W. 34th Street, Miami, Florida. The name and address of the attorney for the personal representative are:

JOSEPH A. KROEPIL
1144 W. 68 St., Hialeah, Fla. 33012.

JOSEPH ANTHONY KROEPIL
Law Offices of JOSEPH A. KROEPIL
1144 W. 68 St., Hialeah, Fla. 33012.

The address of the attorney for the personal representative is located at 8961 S.W. 34th Street, Miami, Florida 33129.

If the claim is secured, the security shall be stated. If the claim is unsecured, the security shall not be required. Within three months from the date of the publication of this notice, the personal representative may be authorized to compromise any claim, and amend the claim in the manner of the personal representative.

DATED at Miami, Florida on this 20th day of March, 1979.

JOSEPH A. KROEPIL
1144 W. 68 St., Hialeah, Fla. 33012.

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By JOE IERISI Assistant Youth Director

Hey, did you hear the good news? Jesus is alive and well and LIVING in the youth of South Florida! And it seems as though He’s been really busy lately. Just this past month He was found among 23 high school students, teaching, healing, and building friendships with them.

The students, 190 of whom attend public high schools, got an opportunity to spend a special time with the Lord by actively participating in one of several retreat weekends sponsored by the Department of Youth Activities.

Many students at last weekend’s Search in West Palm Beach stated that their encounter with Christ was the greatest thing that had ever happened to them. Everyone agreed that they had really enjoyed the experience and had grown a lot from it. One Searcher, Sharon Kuma of Rosarian Academy, said, “I didn’t know what to expect this weekend, but I’m really open to it. I’ve really learned a lot. I’ve become closer to God, and become more aware of myself and my feelings. And I’ve met some really fantastic people.”

One of the team leaders of Search number 83, Mike Blake, summed up the feelings of most Searchers when he said, “I was really apprehensive about making a Search. When kids in school found out I was going, they made comments like, ‘What are you searching for? Did you lose something?’ But by the end of the weekend their comments didn’t bother me at all. I was really glad I went.”

Participants of the Search, Kerygma, and Latin Encuentro programs were not alone in their joy. It was shared by about 55 other youth and young adults who acted as kitchen and clean up crew. Many selfless hours were spent by them, shopping, preparing meals, and giving their brothers and sisters. The cooks had a great time. One was overheard saying, “I really get a kick out of this. There’s so much LOVE in the air. These people are great!”

Aside from the high school programs, the Lord was busy building community among 165 Junior High students at last weekends Boy Scout Retreat, held at the Main Seminary in Boynton Beach. The first night was little wet, but overall the weekend was a lot of fun. The scouts had a great time, and learned some new things as well.

Being a teenager isn’t the easiest thing in the world. The pressures involved in gaining acceptance among peers, developing self-esteem, and clarifying values (to name a few) often make it difficult to open up and experience the good things the Spirit has to offer. But as the song goes, “Great Things Happen When God Mixes With Man.”
It's a Date

(Continued from Page 4)

All-Night Vigil, with Mass at 9 p.m. March 9, vigil ending 5 a.m. March 10; prayers, quiet meditation, coffee.

St. Hugh Church Guild luncheon fashion show at Key Biscayne Hotel March 3, tickets $12 each. Call 444-8363.

Lay Carmelites meeting at Villa Maria Nursing Home, 1050 NE 125 St., March 3 at 2 p.m.

St. Joseph Women's Club Communion Sunday March 4 at 9:30 Mass followed by coffee hour and boutique sale in parish center; general meeting March 5 at 1 p.m. in parish center.

BROWARD COUNTY

St. Bartholomew Seniors Club site-life tour, Rusty Pelican dinner, show at Konover Hotel, Americana Hotel, March 5 from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call Max at 987-7517.

St. Jerome Women's Club luncheon / card party March 6, 12:30 at the parish hall. $2.50; Prizes. Public invited.

Blessed Sacrament Women's Club rummage sale, March 9-10 from 9 to 5 in parish hall, 1701 E. Oakland Pk. Blvd.

Catholic Widows and Widowers Club meeting March 5 in the RC Hall 3571 N. Andrews Ave., at 8 p.m. Call 484-3094.

Right-to-Life dance at St. Ignatius Hall, Palm Beach Gardens, 9-1 a.m.; $15 per couple; refreshments BYOB, call Gloria 622-6420 for tickets.

St. Gregory Meet-the-Candidate night, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the study hall. Public invited.

St. Boniface Women's Club meeting March 7 at 9 p.m. in parish hall.

Women's Aglow Fellowship will hear authors and family experts Mama and Papa Bair, March 10 at the Reef Restaurant, 11:30 a.m. $4. RSVP Thelma, 733-1296 by March 8.

Chaminade High School pancake breakfast March 4 from 8:30 to 12:30.

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1 Now! Guaranteed Issue Life Insurance Plan For Every Catholic From Ages 19 to 80, Regardless of Health. At last, a life insurance plan that is yours for the asking. No ifs, ands or buts! No physical examination! This policy is issued to you without a single health question. AUTO-MATIC ACCEPTANCE IS GUARANTEED.

2 Single Payment Life Insurance Plan For Children A perfect lifetime gift designed exclusively for children who mean a lot to you—sons, daughters, nieces, nephews or grandchildren, between the ages of one month to 15 years. Now, you can provide them with insurance protection while it builds financial security. Only one premium is required. No additional payment until they reach age 23.

3 Now! Guaranteed Issue Hospital Indemnity Plans Holy Family Society plans pay benefits directly to you, for you to spend however you see fit. These benefits are over and above any other insurance or Medicare you may have. Regardless of your age or health, even if you've been turned down by other insurance companies, you can obtain this valuable protection as a member of the Holy Family Society.

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