ASKS SWEEPING WORLD CHANGES

Pope's First Encyclical

Pope John Paul II strongly condemned the arms race and asked for sweeping changes in the world's social, political and economic life in his first encyclical. Titled "Redemptor Hominis" (Redeemer of Man), the encyclical also criticized "consumer civilization" and totalitarian regimes restricting religious freedom. It strongly defended human rights, asking states to pay more attention to applying human rights rather than talking about them.

"DO NOT kill! Do not prepare destruction and extermination for men!" said the encyclical.

Money used to develop and purchase arms should be diverted to increase food production and provide other services needed by people, said the pope.

"We all know well that the areas of misery and hunger on our globe could have been made fertile in a short time, if the gigantic investments for armaments at the service of war and destruction had been changed into investments for food at the service of life," said the encyclical.

I criticized developed countries for providing arms "in abundance" to newly independent states "instead of bread and cultural aid!"

POPE JOHN Paul's encyclical said church stands on social issues are based on Christ's redemption which makes the church the guardian of the human dignity of each person. Each individual "precisely on account of the redemption is entrusted to the solicitude of the church," it said. "We are dealing with 'each man, for each one is included in the mystery of redemption.'"

Just days before Pope John Paul II issued his first encyclical he visited Our Lady of Czestochowa parish in Rome, where he prayed before a painting of Our Lady. He later told the low-income parishioners of his concern for their problems.

Concern for the poor will also be a theme because the new Bishops have stated the only gift they want is food for the poor. Hence, those attending are asked to bring gifts of non-perishable canned food. A special repository has been set up at the Convention Center, which will be later collected by the Archdiocesan St. Vincent de Paul Society. It, in turn, will distribute the donated canned food to the needy throughout South Florida.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, will be the principal ordaining prelate with Bishops John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville, Texas, and Rene H. Graulde of Pensacola-Tallahassee, both former Auxiliaries of the Archdiocese, assisting.

Pope John Paul II will be represented at the ceremonies by Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate to the United States. Others in attendance will include Bishops from throughout the country and several hundred priests from the State of Florida.

A CHOIR OF about 250 persons from parishes from within the Archdiocese will sing the liturgy of the Mass. The schedule for Choir rehearsals can be found on this page.

Next week's issue of The Voice will be a special supplement honoring the new Bishops who will become Auxiliaries for the Archdiocese of Miami.
2 Churches plan 25th activities

Two Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Churches, Immaculate Conception of Hialeah and St. Clements of Ft. Lauderdale, have scheduled ceremonies in celebration of their 25th anniversaries.

 Highlight at Immaculate Conception, established in 1953, will be groundbreaking ceremonies on the parish grounds, 4600 W. 1st Ave., will be followed by Mass of Thanksgiving, and reception in the parish hall.

 Archbishop Edward McCarthy will be the principal celebrant of a Concelebrated Mass at St. Clement, Sun., March 25 at 10:30 a.m. kicking off week-long activities. An outdoor family festival is planned on March 31 and April 1 on the grounds of the parish plant, 2975 N. Andrews, to conclude the silver jubilee observance.

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Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, after consultation with the pastors involved, has approved changes in parish boundaries affecting Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in Fort Lauderdale and St. Gregory Parish in Plantation.

With effect April 1979, the area of St. Gregory Parish extending south from Broward Boulevard to State Highway 84 will become part of Our Lady Queen of Martyr Parish.

The Chancery announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointments: effective on the dates indicated:

THE REV. PEDRO LUIZ PEREZ - to Consultant, Office of the Vicar for Religious, effective March 7, 1979,

THE REV. FREDERICK E. BRUSHEY - to Chairman of the Priests’ Personnel Board, effective March 7, 1979,

THE REV. DAVID G. RUSSELL - to Chairman, Committee on Sacred Art and Architecture, effective March 19, 1979,

THE REV. J. FRANCIS FLYNN - to Chaplain, Knights of Columbus Council No. 6866, Palm Beach Gardens, effective March 1, 1979,

THE REV. STEPHEN O. STAUNENMEYER - to Director of Prison Ministry, effective March 6, 1979,

THE REV. ROMEO RIVAS - to Associate Director of the Spanish-Speaking Cursillo Movement, effective March 6, 1979,


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Pope's 1st encyclical condemns arms race

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"The drama is made still worse by the presence close at hand of the privileged social classes and of the rich countries, which accumulate goods to an excessive degree and the misuse of whose riches —very often become the cause of riots ill," it said.

"MAN CANNOT relinquish himself or the place in the visible world that belongs to him, he cannot become the slave of things, the slave of economic systems, the slave of production, the slave of his own products," added the encyclical.

The situation "requires daring creative resolve that will keep man's authentic dignity," said the encyclical. In reading "the signs of the times," the encyclical said, "advances in science and technology are causing contemporary man to become afraid of his own work because of the destructive power that can be unleashed.

"He is afraid that it can become the means and instrument for an unimaginable self-destruction, compared with which all the cataclysms and catastrophes of history known to us seem to fade," said the encyclical.

This is alienation from his own creative works, said the document. "At the same time, the exploitation of the earth not only for industrial but also for military purposes and the uncontrolled development of technology outside the framework of long-range authentically humanitarian plan will bring with them a threat to man's natural environment, alienate him in his relations with nature and remove him from nature," added the encyclical.

"It was the Creator's will that man should communicate with nature as an intelligent and noble 'master' and 'guardian,' and not as a heedless 'exploiter' and 'destroyer,'" it said.

The moral question that must be asked in assessing scientific and technological advances is these "accord with man's moral and spiritual progress," it added.

"Much of the problem has been caused by 'progress' divorced from a religious perspective," said the encyclical. "The encyclical does not offer specific solutions, but general guidelines that should be used in formulating answers.

The pope advocated solutions based on greater solidarity among peoples, redistribution of wealth and an end to physical and economic domination over others by people and states.

"If it is permissible and even desirable that the enormous work to be done in this direction should take into consideration a certain pluralism of methodology, the work cannot, however, depart from the fundamental unity in teaching of faith and morals which is that work's end," said the encyclical.

"Nobody, therefore, can make of theology, as it were, a simple collection of his own personal ideas, but everybody must be aware of a being in close union with the mission of teaching truth for which the church is responsible," it added.

Overall, the pope has an optimistic view of current church life.

"In spite of all appearances, the church is now more united in the fellowship of service and in the awareness of apostolate," said the encyclical.

The following is a Statement by Archbishop McCarty on President Carter's proposals for a new refugee policy:

I welcome the proposals to revise U.S. Refugee laws which President Carter sent on Friday to the Senate and House Judiciary Committees. These proposals, as reported in the media respond to the questions raised by me in my letter to the President, dated December 31st, 1978. In that letter, I pointed out that the laws of the United States discriminate against those who work in so-called 'Righting Dictatorships' who seek political asylum in the United States.

As the Miami Herald stated on Friday, the President's proposal, if it becomes law will do away with this ideological favoritism to refugees from Communist countries that has been a central part of U.S. refugee policy since 1952.

President Carter's proposals are of immense importance to all of us who live in South Florida. Because of our unique geographical location, South Florida is the only part of the United States easily accessible to those who flee their homelands. They land on our shores as undocumented aliens seeking political asylum here as their country of first asylum.

All other refugees who are admitted to the U.S. must pass through refugee camps in other countries before even applying for entry to the U.S. In the case of South Florida alone, and specifically under current legislation, in the case of the Haitians, the U.S. is faced with the choice of recognizing their claims or returning them to their country of origin. This is what happened in the Haitian problem. It seems to me that the President's proposal therefore offers some measure of hope for our Haitian refugees.

In addition, it would make it easier for the Administration to speed up the reunion of families separated as a result of the Cuban Revolution. I would like to take this opportunity to express my continued concern at the slowness of the Department of Justice in processing the Cuban political prisoners and their families. Despite the assurance given following my meeting with Secretary of State Vance in Washington in November, that some four hundred a month could be cleared, only 65 have so far arrived in the U.S.

In this regard, I also welcome the President's appointment of Ambassador Clark to head a new Office of Refugee Affairs in the Department of State. I hope that this office will not only coordinate the work of the various offices of the government involved, but also serve in an advocacy role on behalf of the refugees in making sure that the U.S. Government fulfills its Treaty obligations. At the same time I have recommended that Ambassador Clark consider opening an Office of Refugee Affairs in Miami.

Finally, of very great interest to all of us in South Florida, is the President's proposal to provide up to two years financial assistance, job training and bilingual education for the newcomers. This would help relieve the strain on local community resources.
Missions need aid, bishop tells meeting

"It is hard for us to imagine the desperate needs of those in the Mission world," explained Bishop Edward O'Meara, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, "or to envision the hopes of missionaries anxious to serve them. "That is why I thank you, my brothers Directors, whose concern for this work is unmatched anywhere else on the face of this earth. Without you, he told a meeting of diocesan directors in Oakland, help could not be provided for absolutely basic mission needs for which no aid is received from any other source.

"But, Bishop O'Meara warned, "we must not rest on past accomplishments. We must never be ashamed to be beggars for Christ."

Msgr. John J. Donnelly, Director of the Society in the Archdiocese of Miami, attended the 1979 meeting for Diocesan Directors who gathered to explore ways of furthering Mission interest and support in the United States.

The Directors were welcomed to the sessions by The Bishop John S. Cummings, Ordinary of the Diocese of Oakland, The Most Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and Reverend Monsignor Manuel Simas, Diocesan Director and Co-Host.

Over a two day period the Directors dialoged with each other and the National Office staff on how best to implement the various information, education and fund raising programs.

Father Anthony Bellagamba, Executive Secretary of the U.S. Catholic Mission Council, also participated and explained the activities of his office.

In speaking to the Directors who consoled with him and to the parishioners of Corpus Christi Parish who were present for the closing Mass, Bishop Cummings, Principal Concelebrant, expressed his appreciation for their work for the Mission Church and encouraged a renewed effort of prayer and sacrifice for this work.

Low-cost housing office is moving

The Archdiocese of Miami Office of Community Services has relocated in new quarters at 5060 NE Second Ave.

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On proof of God and prayers at Lent

By Father James V. Schall

NC News Service

Lent with hits fasting, liturgy and prayers, is no mere academic exercise. Lent is a time for thought too.

Christian tradition has long held that knowledge generally comes by way of God's grace. And with that comes faith. In its basic form it is the kind of person we are, and that we understand things because we believe, but even then it is still

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As they came from their barns and caves they stood up to heaven: They opened out their wings in their own fashion. The birds too rise and lift themselves up to heaven: They open out their wings instead of hands, in the form of a cross, and give voice to what they pray and fast and, yes, even pray.

Cardinal Villot's service praised by Pope

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The measure of the life of Cardinal Jean Villot, who told a certain Autolychs frankly, "if you say, 'Show me your God.' I will say to you, 'Show me what kind of person you are, and I will show you my God.'"

Show me then whether the eyes of your mind can see, and the ears of your heart hear. What kind of person we are, and that we understand things because we believe, but even then it is still understanding.

In his homily before more than 6,000 persons. "If anyone wants to give to Jesus and I will show you my God.'"

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Cardinal Villot was buried in the 15th-century Church of Trinita dei Monti. The church overlooks the Spanish Steps and was Cardinal Villot's first titular church. King Charles VIII of France contributed to its construction. In 1946, the Mass of the Dead was celebrated over the two conclaves. His mass was celebrated there where he called him. "Just so. This one thing

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The pope also said that after his election Cardinal Villot told him he was ready to resign as secretary of state. "But I asked him to remain at least for a certain time," the pope said. "And he remained. He served the church with his experience, with his advice, with his competence."

After the Mass, Cardinal Villot was buried in the 15th-century Church of Trinita dei Monti. The church overlooks the Spanish Steps and was Cardinal Villot's first titular church. King Charles VIII of France contributed to its construction. In 1946, the pope interrupted his lenten

What more need to be said on the duty of prayer? Even the Lord prayed. To him be honor and power for ever and ever. Amen.

INTELLIGENCE is one of our spiritual powers, one which requires for its proper functioning a right orientation of our whole selves. This is why prayer and intelligence were never completely separated in the Christian tradition. Lent is thus a time for knowledge as well as prayer, liturgy and fasting. It is the Father himself who blesses us.

Prayer is the one thing that can conquer God. All the angels pray. Every creature prays. The prize of the angels.

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"Parents are Lovers," a program designed to help parents open up new avenues of communication with one another and with their children, is being held each Monday night during Lent. In the parish center of St. Benedict Church, Hialeah, Parishioners are being encouraged to display family pictures on the walls of the church. Fr. Robert Palmer, right, discusses program with two of the families that will conduct meetings. Tom and Pat Jilg with daughter Kari and son Tom, back row, and Bob and Valen Mayland with daughter Lishell and son Bryan.
Pope's First Encyclical

There were rumors for the past couple of months in Rome and our News Service transmitted them to us: The Pope was preparing to publish his first Encyclical, and it would be the lodestar of his pontificate.

Yesterday it was released in Rome, and is entitled “Redemptor Hominis” (Redeemer of Man). It is a long document, over 24,000 words, and covers a variety of issues concerned with mankind’s development and his dependence upon the Redeeming Christ in his daily life.

The Encyclical discusses internal Church issues, stressing the teachings of Vatican II. It also touches on the arms race, peace and war, and asks for sweeping changes in the world’s social, political and economic order.

A summary of John Paul II’s Encyclical can be found on page one of this issue. All Papal Encyclicals are important because through them speaks the Vicar of Christ, Head of the Magisterium and Chief Teacher of the Church.

While the Pope strongly condemns such things as the arms race and the false priority of guns over food for the under-developed nations, he also expresses great optimism for the future of the Church.

Despite the trials and tribulations and the confusion and doubt of the post-Vatican II era, the Pope said: "in spite of all appearances, the Church is now more united in the fellowship of service and in the awareness of apostolate."

This Encyclical is "must" reading for Catholics who want to know not only more about Church, but also where it is going. It is to be noted also that the language used by the Pope is much more related to the "modern idiom" and is not as ponderous as some Papal Encyclicals of the past.

Matter of Opinion

Being enthroned, then, by God’s mercy, with this ministry, we do not play the coward; we recount all shameless concealment. There must be no crooked ways, no falsifying of God’s Word. It is by making the truth publicly known that we recommend ourselves to the honest judgment of mankind, as in God’s sight. (2 Corinthians 4:4-5)

Hope In Youth

The belief in the divine dignity and eternal destiny of the human person, so ardently promoted by our Founding Fathers, is no longer the lodestar in the administration of government affairs, or in the affairs of the Judiciary. How else can we explain the continuing judgments of legislatures and courts on such issues as abortion, euthanasia, the death penalty, the sale of arms, decent housing, jobs for the poor and care of our senior citizens?

The right to life has been narrowed to those who have. The have nots, whether they be babies in the womb, the jobless, the elderly, the incarcerated, the handicapped or uneducated are being considered, more and more, as expendable in the mad rush to affluent security.

All is not lost. There is still hope. It comes from our young people, who are turning back to religious belief—even if some of the new spiritual cults are of dubious or nebulous nature.

Our young people have tasted the Kingdom of Rights, with its false freedoms and its deification of the human person. They are becoming alarmed at the degradation they have suffered through the drug culture; they are finding the lustful Bacchus is a false God, depriving them of their true dignity; they are discovering that doing "their own thing" can be a lonely and isolating experience. Young America is slowly graduating to community, in which each will serve the other in love of neighbor.

Our youth have always been fascinated with love. They have gone through its false hopes and false meanings. Now, they are finding its real meaning. And that gives us all hope for the future.

Catholics not required to confess once a year?

Q. In response to a question about annual confession you said, "The obligation of confession during the Easter season is still as it always has been, binding only if it is necessary for an individual to be able to receive the Eucharist." I refer you to the church canon: "If anyone denies that each one of Christ’s faithful of both sexes is bound to confess once a year according to the regulation of the great Lateran Council...let him be anathema."

How do you explain your answer in the light of this statement?

A. The best—in fact, the only—way for us to discover the proper meaning of a moral or doctrinal statement of the church is to examine how the church itself interprets that statement.

So here, in spite of the seeming absolute command of yearly confession, the fact is that, in its sacramental practice and regulations, the church has always, at least as far as I can determine, meant this to apply only where a mortal sin had to be confessed. The context of the Council of Trent’s canon, and even more the context of the Fourth Lateran Council statement which you refer, support this interpretation. Moral theologians, old and new, agree almost without exception.

If you wish a specific example close to home, refer to the Baltimore Catechism number three, which was, for decades before Vatican II, the most official and authoritative expression of beliefs and practices of American Catholics. Question 293 asks: "What is meant by the commandment to confess our sins at least once a year?" The answer: "By the commandment to confess our sins at least once a year is meant that we are strictly obliged to make a good confession within the year, if we have mortal sin to confess."

I trust you realize this is not what the church recommends, it is simply the bare minimum required. If one is in the state of mortal sin, he must receive the sacrament of penance within the year. Of course, if one is guilty of serious sin, he would need to go to confession simply to fulfill the other annual sacramental obligation, to receive the Eucharist sometime during the Easter time.

Any Catholic who understands how the sacrament of penance heals us in our sinfulness and other weaknesses, and how it strengthens and reconciles us to God and to our fellow members of the church, will normally receive this more than once a year, mortal sin or not.

Q. The more I read the book of Levitius the more confused I become. Why are perfectly normal functions and things considered unclean? Where did all these strange laws about food, lepers, death, and so or originate?

Thank you for your question corner. I’m clipping this part of our paper and saving it for future reference. Hope you can help me on this question. (Washington, D.C.)

A. According to Jewish law, contact with four categories of things rendered and individual unclean, that is unfit to participate in any worship. These four categories include leprous, dead bodies, certain foods that were labelled unclean, and sexual functions. Nearly anything that had to do with sexual intercourse, sinful or lawful or not, was considered unclean.

This uncleanness was not necessarily something spiritual, and generally had nothing to do with holiness. In fact, usually it could be taken away by simply washing oneself. But the system was severely adhered to among the Jews. We learn from the Gospels that at least some groups of Jews, such as the Pharisees, insisted on the most rigid observance of all such laws, a position for which they were frequently attacked by Jesus.

No one has ever been able to give a satisfactory explanation of the origin of these Hebraic regulations. It seems clear that they relate somehow to similar laws observed by pagan cults among whom the Jews lived, but every explanation suggested appears to have as many arguments against it as for it.

As I mentioned, Jesus’ primary objection to the whole system centered on its focus on externals. As he said, it isn’t what a man eats or what he touches that really counts; it’s what is in his heart and what comes out of that heart that determines how good a person he is.
WASHINGTON—(NC)—Every time I come to this city, I am even more appalled at the pervasive anti-urban ethnic bigotry that pervades the federal bureaucracy.

It is not animus which is explicit, open and acknowledged, but it lurks there just beneath the surface and has a profound influence on the way the federal agencies view American society. For the most part, the younger generation of bureaucrats and administrators have been trained at the elite graduate universities. In the world view of such institutions there are acceptable groups and unacceptable groups. The acceptable groups are Jews, and Anglo-Saxon Protestants in cities of the North; the unacceptable groups are Souths, Fundamentalist Protestants, people whose names end in vowels and Catholics.

At one time, the Hispanics fell into the acceptable category, but with the increased prejudice against the so-called “illegal” immigrants, the Hispanics have been taken from the book of the living and written down in the book of the dead.

After all, they’re Catholics anyway.

Let us take some examples. The census has resolutely resisted asking a question on ethnicity in the 1980 census. Forced by pressure groups to include such a question the census staffers deliberately refused to consult those who had experience in asking ethnic question, fouled up badly their pretests, and are now shrugging their shoulders and saying, well, it looks like we can’t ask any kind of ethnic question in 1980. They will, of course, collect data on Aleuts and Samoans and such folks, but nothing about Irish or Italians or Poles.

Nor will the Civil Rights Commission, whose staff is almost entirely Jewish and black. This year it has become mildly interested in ethnic and religious discrimination, but ethics mean Asian American, Hispanics, native Americans (American Indians), Aleuts, Samoans, and hardly Irish, Italians, Poles, Lithuanians and other such unacceptable groups.

Similarly, in its concern about the civil rights of “minority” religious denominations, it is emphasizing various sects and cults. Despite well-documented evidence of discrimination against Catholics by large corporations, the major foundations and the private universities, that issue just doesn’t move the Civil Rights Commission staffers. They are much more concerned about whether, in the wake of the Jonestown tragedy in Guyana, people might start discriminating against the members of far-out religious cults.

Then there are review panels of the various federal agencies which fund scholarships—the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Endowment for the Humanities. Catholic or ethnic scholars are virtually invisible on all such panels (save for one man on the psychosocial panel of the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism). The staffs of these agencies lean over backwards to make sure that scholarships are made available when possible to Asian or Hispanic scholars, but somehow Catholics just don’t seem to make the review panels. Pressed on the subject they will shrug their shoulders and say, well, gosh, there just aren’t any distinguished Catholic around in our field.

Such an assertion is demonstrably false. There are Catholic scholars with publication records that normally would win them places on such review panels, but they are systematically excluded.

It is no accident; their exclusion is surely intentional even if it isn’t fully self-conscious.

Finally, the staff of the White House itself is utterly unaware that urban Catholic Americans have political and social agendas, much less that the president of the United States ought to be concerned about such agendas. Mr. Carter promised solemnly during the election campaign that he would do something to see that there was aid to Catholic schools. Califano, his source of information about Catholics, has assured him that he doesn’t have to honor that promise. Califano also used to be the president’s principal expert on family stability; his marriage has ended in divorce. No one on the White House staff seems at all worried about the accuracy of Califano’s advice. Indeed it is a major achievement that they were able to send a presentable delegation to various papal funerals and inaugurations last fall. Having done that, the White House staff is proud of what it’s done for Catholics.

I have two problems about this anti-Catholicism. First of all, it’s hard on those of us who, one way or the other, must earn our living with the federal bureaucracy. The lives of one-quarter of the American population simply do not interest the federal government.

More seriously, however, you can ignore one-quarter of the population or treat it like dirt only just so long, and then you’re going to make some really major blunders. The social fabric of the country is going to be threatened by the angry reaction to them.

I felt during this particular pilgrimage to Washington that we are much closer to such an explosion than we were a year ago.

The Saturday morning husband sat at the kitchen table with his coffee and idly chatted with his wife as she worked around the kitchen. He watched her for awhile and then he said, “I hope you don’t mind a suggestion. I’ve been sitting here watching you work and it seems to me that you have a lot of wasted motion. First, you started to clear this table but then you stopped and started to clear the counter. You stopped that and started to wash dishes, stopped that and emptied the dish drawer, stopped that and straightened up the cupboard.”

His analysis took on a professional tenor. “Now, at the office, I encourage people to finish a job once it’s begun. Interrupted work is lost money. After watching you, I can see that you operate by interruption and that you would get your work done much faster if you finished one task before you began another.”

He finished.

He looked at him speculatively for a moment and then replied, “I can see that you don’t understand my work procedures. You see, I needed to clear the table to roll out a pie crust, but when I began to carry the dishes to the counter, I realized I had to clear the counter first, which meant I had to wash the dirty dishes which meant I needed to empty the clean ones which meant that to make room for them I had to straighten up the cupboard.”

She paused. “But I can see your analysis is very valuable. It gave me insight into how to get all this done much faster.” And she handed him the dishcloth.

Why is it we always seem better able to organize other people’s work habits? Parents are notorious for this. We, who have drawers so jumbled they won’t open, know exactly how our children’s dresser drawers should look. We, who discreetly close certain doors when company comes, explain to our children how simple it is to keep their rooms neat and orderly at all times.

Young husbands have a compulsion to organize their wife’s work day at home (Old husbands want none of it). Grandmothers tell their grown daughters to speed up, slow down, or idle. In exchange, grown children have all the answers for grandparents—where they should live, how they should spend their time and money, and what they should plant in the garden.

Next to choice of spouse, people’s work habits are the most personal operative in their daily lives. Work habits, like children, are born with the individual and they change and develop as he does. That’s why one person must work under pressure to get anything done while another can’t work under pressure at all.

I know a woman who likes to sew for her family but she has never yet finished an outfit earlier than an hour before it is worn. On the other hand, I know a woman so efficient that she sends her baked goods three days before the bake sale. They’re put on “day old” the minute the bake sale opens.

Our work is very important to our lives, whoever we are. We can nudge a little here and there but ultimately our children’s and spouses’ work habits must be their own. And, as for Saturday morning husbands, once they wash a dish or two, they’re likely to find themselves urgently called to the hardware store after which the Saturday afternoon wife can proceed to tell them how to fix the sink.
Why charity to so-called poor?

By STEVE LANDREGAN

"Charity begins at home."

No, these words are not from the Bible, although they frequently are quoted with a reverence and certitude reserved for Holy Writ. They are the words of a pagan author, Terence, who penned them about 200 years before Jesus began his public ministry.

"...and usually ends there."

Some centuries later, a wit completed the couplet by adding "...and usually ends there."

Where does charity begin? Where does it end? In an affluent society like ours, is there need for personal charity? As Christians we confront such questions, in one form or another, almost daily. Often we regard them as purely political or economic and see no religious or moral dimension to them.

Where does charity begin? It begins with Christ. Charity is Love, not love in the narrow physical and sensual sense of the popular ballad and movie, but love in the sense revealed by Jesus in his life of perfect love for men and women.

"I can see any good reason for people being poor in this country. I haven't seen anything that has convinced me that people with good health can't find jobs. I believe they choose to be supported by the State and "do-good" organizations. I don't resent giving to the ill, research programs and the like, but I do resent bringing canned goods, fruit or anything else to Mass for the liturgy. And I don't think a poor box should be at the back of our churches. The Church's approach interferes with my ability to worship."

Where does charity end? St. Paul answers that in I Cor. 13: "Love never ends." Yes, we agree. Love does not come to an end, but people's need for charity does. How nice it is to be able to switch words around to suit ourselves. Charity has to suite ourselves. Charity such an institutional an impersonal ring. Doesn't it?

Euphemisms help us avoid reality. When we say someone "Passed on" instead of saying she died. We are only fooling ourselves. Death is death and no other word changes it. Love is love. It is something that we are called to by Christ's word and by his life. Ware called to love the Father as Christ loved him and we are called to love one another as Christ loved us.

God could have left us unredeemed, unaccepted, separated from him forever. After all. We have ratified our separation from God by original sin through our individual personal sin. We have validated humanity's decision for selfishness. God could have left us unredeemed, but he didn't.

Yet, we so easily say, he or she or they don't deserve help. They have gotten themselves out of it. Sort of reminds you of the parable of the ungrateful servant, doesn't it? You remember, the one who was forgiven the great debt by his master, then had a friend tossed in prison for a much smaller amount. And how about the fact that in the United States provisions are made for the poor? There are food stamps, Aid for Families with Dependent Children, Medicare, Medicaid, the whole system of public welfare. Our tax money goes for that, doesn't it? Isn't that charity? The answer is yes. This will help others on the part of the government is consciously or unconsciously the Gospel in action. But does it relieve us of our public obligation to reach out in unselfish love to others?

The answer is no.

Nothing relieves us of our Gospel mandate to love as Jesus did. Our obligation to be charitable is no more or less than Jesus' command to us to love as he has love us (John 15, 12).

To ignore that command is to return to the greed and selfishness that Jesus died to overcome. Charity begins with Christ. It never ends. But we can close our hearts to it.
"No preparéis la destrucción de los hombres"

Por ARACELI CANTERO

En su primera carta pastoral a la Iglesia universal el Papa Juan Pablo II se hace voz de todos los creyentes del mundo para pedir a los pueblos y a las naciones que "respeten los derechos a la religión y a las actividades de la Iglesia".

Dirigiendo su llamado a aquellos "de quienes" depende de algún modo la organización de la vida social y política, el Papa les dice que "no pide ningún privilegio, sino solo el respeto a un derecho fundamental.

En su carta titulada "Redentor del Hombre" Juan Pablo II condena la carrera de armamentos y pide cambios drásticos en el orden social, económico y político del mundo.

Siguiendo la línea iniciada desde su subida al pontificado, el Papa polaco reafirma que la defensa de los derechos humanos es parte de la misión evangélica de la Iglesia y de su compromiso con la persona humana.

"La Iglesia, que no tiene a su disposición otras armas que las del Espíritu, de la Palabra y del Amor... no cesa de implorar a ambas partes y de pedir a todos en el nombre de Dios y del hombre: ¡No mateis! No preparéis la destrucción y la exterminación para los hombres! Pensad en vuestros hermanos y hermanas que sufren el hambre y la miseria! Respetad la dignidad y libertad de cada uno!

Juan Pablo II

Apoya el Arzobispo cambio de leyes sobre refugiados

A raíz de la reciente propuesta del presidente Carter sobre una nueva política para los refugiados, el arzobispo de Miami Edward A. McCarthy ha hecho las siguientes declaraciones:

Acoge positivamente las propuestas de ley enviadas por el presidente Carter al Senado y al Comité Judicial de la Cámara de Representantes, para la revisión de las leyes sobre refugiados.

Según las informaciones de la prensa, estas propuestas, responden a las preguntas que hacía mi carta al presidente el pasado 31 de diciembre de 1978. En tal carta se señalaba que las leyes de los Estados Unidos discriminaban contra las personas procedentes de "dictaduras de derechas" y que buscan asilo político en sus Estados Unidos.

Como manifestó el periódico Miami Herald el pasado viernes, de llegar a ley la propuesta del Presidente, "aceptará con el favoritismo ideológico hacia los refugiados de países comunistas, que ha sido foco central de la política de refugiados de los Estados Unidos desde 1952."

La propuesta del presidente Carter es de inmensa importancia para todos nosotros que vivimos en el Sur de la Florida. Debido a nuestra posición geográfica, el sur de la Florida es el único lugar de los Estados Unidos fácilmente accesible a los que huyen de su tierra, y llegan a nuestras playas como indocumentados en búsqueda de asilo político. El resto de los refugiados que se admiten en Estados Unidos deben pasar antes por campos de refugiados en otros países, antes de pedir entrada en esta nación.

Tono festivo para ordenación episcopal

Continúan en toda la arquidiócesis los preparativos para la ceremonia de ordenación episcopal de los nuevos obispos auxiliares Monseñor John Nevin y Monseñor Agustín Román.

El comité organizador de la ceremonia asegura que el acto tendrá tono festivo y de alegría y contará con la participación de miles de fieles que acudirán al centro de convivencias de Miami Beach el sábado 24 de marzo a las 11 de la mañana.

Las parroquias ofrecerán transporte a los fieles en autobuses, aunque también podrán acudir por los propios medios. Se espera que los fieles lleven donaciones de comida para los pobres, según han pedido los nuevos obispos. Durante estas semanas continuarán tomando lugar en diversas parroquias los ensayos para la ceremonia.

El jueves 22 tendrá lugar el ensayo general previo en el mismo centro de Miami Beach, empezando a las 9 am. Se servirá un desayuno continental después del ensayo y antes de la ceremonia.
Piden Pastoral sobre Ministerios y Diaconado Permanente

DALLAS—(NC)—“Ha llegado el momento” de que los obispos de la nación escriban una carta pastoral sobre el Diaconado Permanente, y sobre la cuestión de los ministerialos en general según el presidente de la asociación nacional de directores de programas de diaconado permanente.

El padre Robert Kearns afirmó ante 167 participantes de 24 diócesis, que tal carta de los obispos “puede darnos la visión y reconocimiento de la presencia del Espíritu en el movimiento diaconal y en el ministerial, y nos abarbaría mucha confusión para los años venideros sobre conflictos de responsabilidades o orientación equivocada.”

El sacerdote josefita indicó que “gran número entre los diaconos de manos del arzobispo Edward F. McCarthy.

Según el padre Lawrence Gorman de Chicago, la ordenación al “diaconado permanente” introduce al cristiano en una posición de liderazgo específico.” Dijo que el diacono simboliza el carácter esencial de la Iglesia como servidora, atendiendo litúrgicamente y fuera de la liturgia, a las necesidades del pueblo en la familia, la comunidad, el hammae inspirando a otros para que acepten tareas ministeriales en la Iglesia.

El padre Reid Mayo señaló que en este tiempo de mayor afirmación del laicado, “es importante no desvalorar los ministerios ordenados.”

“Los ministros ordenados tienen la función específica de alabar a Dios por los dones dados a la Iglesia, y responder pública y específicamente a las necesidades del pueblo,” añadió.

El padre Mayo es presidente de la Federación Nacional de Consejos Sacerdotal.

Al concluir los tres días de reuniones la asociación nacional eligió nueva directiva.

Además, los participantes aprobaron una serie de resoluciones pidiendo:

Que se conceda a los Diáconos Permanentes el permiso para administrar el Sacramento de los enfermos.

Que se limite el requisito de permanecer celíbres a los diáconos que piensen en su esposa después de ordenados.

Que se incluya con el Comité de los Santos del Missal, una Misa para diáconos.

El apoyo de los ministros laicales, por parte de los diáconos.

El apoyo del Instituto Nacional de Educación Continuada de los Diáconos, en la Universidad de Notre Dame durante los veranos.

COMUNIDAD

Misión Cuarentenal, en la parroquia de San Juan Bosco del 19 al 23 de marzo a las 8 p.m. Predica el padre Angel Villaronga.

Retiro familiar el sábado 31 de mayo de 8 p.m. a 10 p.m. y el domingo 1 de abril de 9 a.m. a 5 p.m. Si te interesa lláname la parroquia de San Juan Bosco 664-5468.

Drama del Calvario, representado en Dade County Auditorium, el sábado 7 de abril. Información Parroquia de San Juan Bosco.

Día del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, el sábado 18, en todas las parroquias, para dar a conocer este movimiento al servicio de las familias católicas. Información 552-1257.

Misa de la Renovación, en la parroquia de St. Titus, 5400 S. W. 102 Ave., el viernes 23 de marzo a las 8:30 p.m., organizada por el grupo misional. Ofrecerá el padre Anthony Navarrette.

Discutirán derechos de extranjeros

WASHINGTON (NC)—A fines de marzo se efectuará en Washington una conferencia sobre el tema “los derechos de los extranjeros, campos para 1980.” La patroniza el Centro de Estudios de Migración de Nuevo México, y entre los organizadores figuran Leonel Castillo, cismisionado del Servicio de Inmigración de los Estados Unidos, Peter Schey, director de Asistencia Legal para el Programa de Derechos de Extranjeros, y Austin T. Fragomen, profesor de la Facultad de Derecho de la Universidad de Nueva York.

• Huelga seria suicida

PHARR, Texas (NC)—César Chávez, presidente de la United Farm Workers, anunció a la rama sindical de Texas que no se lance todavía a la huelga que sería “un suicidio” por carecer de suficiente formación y de los fondos necesarios. El padre George H. Higgins, de la US Catholic Conference, se opuso a que la jerarquía “el programa de braceros” que permitiría a trabajadores mexicanos trabajar en las fronteras de los Estados Unidos, pues minaría los esfuerzos de los sindicatos por mejoras salariales y condiciones de trabajo, explica. El gobernador republicano de Texas, William Clements, ha ofrecido la renovación de este programa.

• Ofrece cáncer por la cuarentena

HARTFORD, Conn. (NC)—En reacción a estadísticas sobre crímenes en el estado de Connecticut en 1977: 132 asesinatos, 8,774 ataques violentos, 4,026 robos mayores y 41,833 menores, además de incontables faltas, los obispos de la Conferencia Católica de Connecticut pidieron una cruzada cívica para mejorar el clima moral y reducir así “este trágico desperdicio de recursos humanos.” Nuestra sociedad, agregan, “en conflicto con los principios judío cristianos, ha venido adoptando falsas valores que favorecen el crimen.”

• Aborto no es solución

CHICAGO (NC)—Un seminario sobre las consecuencias psicológicas del aborto, patrocinado por ginecólogos de la Universidad Loyola, reunió a diez expertos norteamericanos, ingleses e israelíes, quienes entre otras conclusiones afirmaron: el problema emocional de una mujer que no se resuelve con el aborto; al menos bien jurídica a personas calificadas como “injuriosas” e inmediadas, aumentando sentimentos de fracaso e inferioridad y en consecuencia, dificultando su reaparición en la realidad.

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Con fotografías la familia de San Benito crea comunidad

En la parroquia de San Benito la gente ya se conozca, pero ahora se conocen más. Y todo gracias a las fotos que han ido apareciendo en las paredes del salón parroquial.

Los dominigos, los niños se lo pasan en grande mientras esperan las clases de catecismo; van reconociendo las caras en las fotos, y se alegran al descubrir a la familia del párroco, padre José Luis Hernando, o a los señores Sánchez con sus dos hijas y a los Mayland y los Jiff. También están allí la familia del padre John Palmer y la de Elisa Fernández, directora parroquial de educación religiosa, y muchas más.

Elisa cree que la idea ha servido para crear más comunidad y complementa varios de los programas familiares que han tenido lugar en la parroquia.

Una de ellos está teniendo lugar los lunes de cuaresma. El padre Palmer y Elisa han adaptado a las necesidades de varios de los programas familiares que han tenido lugar en la parroquia.

Amatulan alumnos hispanos en escuelas

WASHINGTON — La Asociación Nacional de Educación Católica (NCEA) informa que aumenta el número de negros hispanos en las escuelas primarias y secundarias católicas del país.

Este año escolar hay 39,000 negros más que en 1970-1971 en el mismo lapso los hispanos subieron en 29,100.

La NCEA agrega que el panorama futuro de las escuelas católicas en general es favorable, después de establecer su consolidación y disminuir la carga sobre los recursos locales.

Nuevos alumnos para sus donaciones

La Asociación de San Vicente de Paúl, ya tiene nuevo almacén. Ahora puede aceptar objetos grandes, muebles que quizás Usted no usa y tiene almacenados en su garaje ocupando lugar.

Adolfo y Blanca Sánchez con sus dos hijas, muestran al padre Hernando uno de los estandartes que han hecho para recordar a los fieles de San Benito la importancia de la familia e invitándoles a los programas familiares de la parroquia.

A la asociación de San Vicente de Paúl se clasifican, limpian y arreglan para después vendérselos a precios médicos y dedicar los fondos a obras caritativas.

Mundo

• Falleció el Cardenal Vilott

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — (NC) — Falleció el pasado 9 de marzo el Secretario de Estado del Vaticano, Cardenal Jean Vilott después de una breve enfermedad durante la que recibió la visita de San Pablo II. El cardenal fue secretario de estado durante los 10 últimos años.

• El sacerdote a construir el pueblo de Dios

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — (NC) — En su alocución a los sacerdotes de Roma, el Papa Juan Pablo II recordó que “el sacerdote está en el centro mismo del misterio de Cristo”, al que debe imitar y que “su misión debe mediabr el amor...", agregó. La obra del sacerdote es construir el Pueblo de Dios, dijo adelante.

• Teólogo Rahner cumplió 75 años

ROMA — (NC) — Para celebrar los 7 países del teólogo Juan Karl Rahner el 5 de abril, la editorial Herder publicó un libro, “Aventuras en Teología”, con ensayos de amigos que han sido ahora suyos, y una antología de sus escritos. "Informe sobre la Fundación teológica alemán, un autor prolífico, ensayo hasta 1971 en la Universidad de Munich, y vive ahora en Munich.

• Premio Balzán a Madre Teresa

ROMA — (NC) — La Madre Teresa de Calcuta recibió en Roma el Premio Balzán de Humanidad, Paz y Hermandad por $300,000, otorgado en reconocimiento “a su abnegación excepcional con que dedica su vida a ayudar a las víctimas del hambre, la miseria y la enfermedad en la India y otros países, ayuda que extiende a los abandonados y a los moribundos: transformando así su amor a la humanidad que sufre en actividad incansable.”

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Encíclica papal en defensa de la persona humana

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sia, la tarea de buscar que "to-
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Cristo, puesto que Cristo no
puede caminar con cada uno el cami-
ño de la vida." 

El Papa afirma que el "hombre es el camino pri-
pal que la Iglesia debe recorrer para rea-
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que el hombre — todo hombre sin excepción — ha sido redimi-
dor por Cristo, y porque con el hombre — con cada hombre sin excepción — Cristo está unido, aunque el mismo hombre no se

"Por ese compromiso con el hombre la Iglesia, dice el Papa, "no puede dejar de señalar los signos de los tiem-
pos que afectan al hombre." El Papa señala los miedos del hombre moderno: mundo a su producto de sus manos, y de su

El Papa siempre ha en-
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LA LLAMADA A LA ORACION

"Esos derechos debidamente incluyen el derecho a la libertad religiosa y libertad de conciencia, dice el Papa, en su proclamación de "la pa-

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... Para que todos encuentren a Cristo...
How the new Bishop outfoxed newsmen

By TONY GARNET
Voice Photographer

With the Episcopal Ordination of Msgr. John Nevins set for a week from Saturday, if I don't get it off my chest now, his new rank with the Archdiocese will force that Italian breeding of "respect" and I'll be a dead goose insofar as reminding my friends about, shall we say, his receding hairline.

I'm blabbing about it because as my friend, nay, my buddy, he should not have outwitted me. He came to The Voice one recent day and with his usual charm and "how are you today, Tony" he completely disarmed me with his simple request. HE NEEDED, he said, a head-and-shoulder shot (portrait) of himself and gave me my film.

The only problem is finding one where the reflection off your bald head hasn't fogged my film. We laughed. This goes on all the time when we meet on assignments. I gave him a picture and he left. Let me back up. I'm not particularly privy to chancery secrets, in spite of my so-called "in" at that office. I know an assignment is out of routine when I get one of those "be at the Archbishop's house at 8 in the morning" orders.

The day I received that assignment from my editor, Gerry Sherry, he also told me he needed 50 prints of Msgr. Agustin Roman by 4 p.m. It was now after 2 p.m. And he further admonished me to keep my mouth shut about what I was doing. Got the picture? Rumor had been flying for ages and it wasn't hard to put 8 a.m. and 50 and come up with the breakthrough.

Now back to Msgr. Nevins. When Archbishop McCarthy let me in that 8 a.m. in the living room were Msgr. Agustin Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Roman, his parents, and, you guessed it, with that big grin on his face from my startled look, Msgr. John J. Nevins and his mother Mrs. Anne Nevins.

HE HAD outwitted me on a newspaper 'scoop', because if he had asked for 50 head and shoulder prints...

To make a long complaint short, Mother Nevins in a delicate Irish brogue whispered "and now why would His Excellency invite us up so 'early in the mornin' now?" It was answered at that point when the boss put his arms around the mothers and said, "I want you to be the first to know and to meet our two new Bishops - your sons."

You read all the details in The Voice about that surprise morning, private mass, breakfast and press announcement. So before I left I thought I would get my licks in and I loudly said to the Archbishop, "nobody asked me, but one reason I'm happy about Msgr. Nevins' appointment is because he will have to wear a skull cap and now..."

"I know," interrupted my friend. "and now I won't fog your film."

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An American priest who spent 25 years in Haiti is the new Director for Haitians in the Archdiocese. 55-year-old Marcel Peloquin, O.M.I., of Lowell, Mass., recently assumed his duties in Miami.

Father Peloquin succeeds Father Roland Hamel, O.M.I., who had a temporary assignment for about ten months. The Oblate priest said he had been in ill health for about the past five years in the Haitian missions, and was offered the post here where the climate is more conducive to complete recovery.

"MANY HAITIANS belong to the Cathedral Parish," Fr. Peloquin said. "Some also belong to Corpus Christi. I believe most of the Haitians live around the area of 54th and 55th Street. This is why these people go to the Cathedral, and also Corpus Christi.

"Of course I'm new in this job, but as to the Haitian mentality I believe I understand it. As far as facing the problems of the Haitians in Miami, I am still relatively new. As to the Haitians who have left the Catholic Church and have gone to the Baptist and other Protestant sects — why, really I don't know. We have the same problem in Haiti."

Father Peloquin said in Haiti he was involved in a parish for about 25 years and for the past two has been doing mainly catechetical instruction. He said that he does not know why some Haitians had to leave their country, but that "it has been going on for quite a while with refugees coming to Miami and such places as Chicago, New York, Brooklyn, and Boston."

"Lack of work, I believe, is the reason," he said. "That's what the people told me when I spoke with them. A lot of kids go to grammar school, then to high school and then they come out and have absolutely nothing to do, and they don't care to work on the land, and do agricultural work. Due to the fact that so many of their family, friends or relatives live in the States, they have in mind that they will be traveling there someday — hoping that they'll understand French, and that it is mainly a question of lack of work."

FATHER PELOQUIN said there is to be no separate apostolate of the Haitians, but they need a priest who can speak their Creole language. While most Haitians speak and understand French, a lot of them haven't an education speak only Creole. Creole dates back to Colonial times in Haiti during Napoleon's era," the Oblate priest said. "I believe part of the language came from Africa and then the Haitians came under the tutelage of the French. I believe they mixed the African language with the French language, and made it the Creole language."

"Many trace their ancestry back to the slaves. They were brought over from Africa and made slaves out of them. This is why they fought for their own independence."

"Creole has its grammar — it is a real language. Actually, in Haiti they insist the peasants (those who are unable to go to school) learn Creole. At one time they learned French — this is something new — now, they have to learn Creole, and a lot of unequipped people can read and write Creole, which is a good thing. We have a lot of publications in Creole."

FATHER PELOQUIN said most of the Haitians here are born Catholics, but the Church has lost many of them through the proselytizing of Protestant sects on the island. The Haitians here have lots of problems which include unemployment, immigration difficulties and housing.

"They have a tendency to stick together, he said. "They help each other very much. These are people who share amongst each other. It dates back to their upbringing in Haiti — in Haiti that's the way it is. If someone is needy, they will be there to help them out. I get the feeling that it is the same way in Miami. If a person comes in from Haiti and has no home — well, they'll find a place for him."

Father Peloquin says he hopes to help sustain the Haitians in the Miami area, both spiritually and materially. The Archdiocese is presently planning a Haitian Center where they can meet for the distribution of the Sacraments and social events.

"I believe that if we have cultural center it will bring many Haitians back to the Church," he said. "Now, they are more or less scattered around the city — they feel that they are more or less left out. In Haiti they have their own parishes and they are not accustomed to this."

"IT'S THE SAME WAY with the Italians, Polish, French Canadians when they first came. They didn't feel it was their own place. I believe this center will help. Some need clothing, some food. This center will serve also as a social gathering place, but primarily for spiritual needs."

Charismatic breakfast set

A charismatic outreach breakfast is scheduled for March 31 at the Hilton, Jupiter on the Ocean at 9:30 a.m. Fr. Nicholas Maestrini will speak on "The Holy Spirit and Red China. " Price $3.95 Call 746-0095 by March 29.
S. Florida Scene

Haitian retreat
All Haitians of Miami are invited to a Lenten retreat at the Diocesan Hall of St. Mary’s school, 7485 NW 2nd Ave., from April 1 to April 7. Lenten exercises will be held at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Father Price Dorismond, a Haitian Oblate, will conduct the retreat.

N. Dade Deenary meet, banquet
The theme of the North Dade Deenary Meeting March 18 is EVANGELIZATION. THE GOOD NEWS, and will be the 20th Anniversary of the establishment of the Deenary at the Spring Meeting in 1959. The Meeting, will begin with business at St. John the Apostle Parish Hall, 451 East 4th Avenue, at 3:30 P.M., to be followed by a Mass at 5:30 at Church. The banquet will be held at the Miami Springs Country Club, 650 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs. An attorney will speak on wills and trusts.

Pastor of St. John the Apostle, Fr. James Reynolds, the Moderator of the North Dade Deenary, welcome North Dade Pastors and Assistants to celebrate the Mass with them, on this occasion of the 20th Anniversary of the North Dade Deenary, at 5:30 P.M.

Social Security hearing slated
A public hearing to discuss whether every working person in the nation should be covered by Social Security will be held March 20 in Miami.

The hearing will be conducted in Bay Front Park Auditorium, 499 Biscayne Blvd. Sessions will be conducted by the Universal Social Security Coverage study committee from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Lack of universal coverage can create problems for the workers and the Social Security system when workers with retirement coverage move between jobs that are not covered.

Signers for the deaf and Spanish interpreters will be available throughout the hearings. The Miami hearing will be one of eight being held around the country.

Media-Morality priest to talk
Father Morton A. Hills, S.J., national president of Morality in Media will come from New York to speak at a meeting of the 4th degree Knights of Columbus on Monday, March 27th, Father Hill was appointed to the 18 member Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography by President Lyndon B. Johnson and was the co-author of the Hill-Link Minority Report of that Commission which was cited several times in the landmark US Supreme Court obscenity decisions of 1973. He received his LL.B. degree in 1974.

Migrant kids’ camp carnival
The Third Annual South Dade Labor Camp Carnival will be held this Saturday March 17 at 12:30-3 p.m. at the camp, sponsored by the South-Central and North Dade Deenaries of ACCW. The event is totally unfunded and is a day of fun for migrant children who attend free. Volunteers are needed. Call Pat Dellore at 223-4803.

Charities meet set March 29
The Archdiocese of Miami’s Catholic Charities will host the Florida Catholic Charities Annual Conference to be held March 29 and 30 under the direction of Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh.

The conference will take place at Our Lady of Florida Monastery in North Palm Beach and will feature speakers who will discuss the theme: Catholic Charities in the 1980’s. Among the speakers are Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy; Rosemary Gallagher, associate for social services at the Florida Catholic Conference in Tallahassee and Jerome Ernst from the National Conference of Catholic Charities in Washington, D.C. The keynote address will be given by Msgr. Walsh.

For registration information in Dade and Monroe Counties contact Dade CSB, Joseph R. Novack 764-4444; Collier and Broward County CSB, Thomas G. Honold, 952-2160; and West Palm Beach CSB, Michael Dougher 652-6342.

Our Lady of the Hills Catholic Camp
On top of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina, Hendersonville, a Catholic Camping Adventure for boys and girls, ages 7-16.

Programs under the direct supervision of diocesan priests, Sisters, and Staff: Tennis, Children Liturgy, Horseback riding, Ecology and Nature lore, Religious Education, golf, archery, water sports, drama, tutoring, sailing, and more...

Special Counselor-in-training program for tenth and eleventh grade students.

Dates: June 10th - August 17th (12 days, 3 and 6 weeks sessions). Our Lady of the Hills Camp is situated on 250 acres, 50 acre lake, Olympic size pool, and tennis courts. The camp is owned and operated by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charlotte, N.C. and is accredited by the American Camping Association.
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**BROWARD COUNTY**

Nativity Ladies Guild will install officers at the 5:30 p.m. Mass March 19, with dinner following. All parishioners invited. Tickets $4.75. Call 987-4095. Men's Club meeting March 16 at 8 p.m. in parish hall; Judge Cocalis to speak. St. Patrick's dinner March 17 in hall at 6. Adults $5; kids $1.50. Tickets at rectory, none at door.

St. Bartholomew parish mission March 25-28, Sunday 8 p.m. opening of mission; Monday through Thursday mass at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. followed by program. Women's Club spring deanery meeting March 26 in parish hall from 8:45 to 2 p.m. Call Sue at 431-1562 for reservations. Senior Citizens social activities March 20.

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs: Young at Heart meeting March 18 in cafeteria from 2 p.m. to 5, refreshments, speaker, music. Annual Girl Scout Mass March 18 at 9:30 Mass. CYO Thank God It's Friday dance March 23 at 8 in cafeteria, with DJ Ron St. John. Women's Club rummage sale March 23-24 from 9 to 4 on parish grounds.

Catholic Widows and Widowers Club meeting March 19 at 8 p.m. in RC Hall, 3571 N. Andrews Ave. Election of officers, Call 484-3094 for info.

Visitaton Church Women's Guild dinner-cancer March 16 in social hall, 300 NE 191 St. at 7. Ticket $6. Call 651-3028.

St. Andrews school will be presented its accreditation certificate in a ceremony March 20 at 8 p.m. in church. Parents welcome. Final report will be read March 22 at 1 p.m. in church. Marriage Encounter couples will meet at 7:30 a.m. March 17 to travel to FAU for the annual convention. Call 752-5633.

St. Clement men's retreat March 31-April 2 at the Passionist Monastery, N. Palm Beach. Call Mike at 764-1069. Women's retreat at Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, April 8-8. Call Fran 3094 for info.

**It's a Date**

St. Francis of Assisi Ladies Guild dessert-card party March 24 in school hall 1-4 p.m. Donation $1.50. Spring sale March 24-25 with new and used items.

Third Order of St. Francis meeting March 18 at 2 in St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach. Mass at 3.

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A special liturgy for the school children of St. Bartholomew, Miramar, was celebrated recently by Fr. Peter Luckman, pastor of St. Basil Byzantine Catholic Church to acquaint the children of the different expressions of Catholic Faith. In preparation for the service a 60-voice choir rehearsed and participated in the celebration of the mass.

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**BROOKLYN COLLEGE ANNOUNCES**

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**Seminar IV: WORSHIP**

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**Topics will include:**

- **Scriptural roots for Christian worship:** Historical development of the Eucharist, the importance of the Community in worship, How to plan good worship

- **Seminars are held at Brooklyn College:** 1120 clifton Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., 11215; Wayne Hall, Room 116W from March 23, 6 p.m. to March 24, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**For further information please call:**

Sr. Kathleen Flanagan, 758-3392, ext. 330.

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Retreat House scheduling

March 16 - Charismatic Evening of Renewal, 7:30-10:30 P.M. "Jesus Healing Ministry" with Rev. James Somma. Contact Sr. Carol Ann at 238-2711.

March 18 - Lenten Afternoon of Reflection, Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Fr. Chris Conlon, SM, will focus on the theme: "We are the temple of the Lord, how lovely is our dwelling place" (Psalm 27:1).

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March 23-25 - Women's Lenten Retreat Weekend, Friday at 7:30 P.M. until Sunday at 3:00 P.M. Theme is: "Adele, You Want to Know Jesus Christ and the Power of His Resurrection." (Phil. 3:8). Contact: Sr. Peggy at 238-2711.


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St. Vincent de Paul

A true story of one man's salvation

Editors Note: Breathing new hope into the life of a fellow human being is a ministry of Jesus Christ. We are printing from such a person his letter, unedited, sent to St. Vincent de Paul Society. His desperate plight was first revealed in Action Line of the Miami Herald...who followed through to find help. We omit his name out of courtesy to his privacy.

To St. Vincent de Paul:

Can I ever thank the many people from your guild for all the assistance they are providing me. Your financial officer has been here several times, and each time has been of incalculable help to me from food, to furniture, and good-will.

Strange, I never before encountered people like that, and it is with overwhelming thanks and gratitude, that there are people like you in this world, to assist unfortunates.

Your assistance, in this time of dire need, has literally saved my sanity, and frankly my physical self, because previously, I was in total despair, that matters could ever get better, and that the whole thing wasn't worth living for. In fact, I know, that I was heading for a mental breakdown, and that would have been it. I wouldn't have cared. Now, with your assistance and interest. Life has taken on a new dimension, and again I am living like a human being, with a new outlook on whatever life I have left, as I am a terminal cardio-vascular victim, with severe myocardial infarction, and I am sixty five, and the Lord certainly must have His eyes on me, to change my life from despondency to contentment, as well as your guild. My overwhelming and eternal thanks for your assistance, and interest in me, regardless of how my predicament reached you folks. I am sixty five, and never, in my lifetime have seen such dedicated people, in my life. Frankly, I never knew they existed. I originally thought it was just talk.

That thought has now been banished from my mind, as I have visible proof that there are people in this world, willing to make sacrifices for others, and luckily, or otherwise. I was one of what is commonly called, the unfortunate, possible through fate, or otherwise. Unfortunately, being a semi shut in, cane and wheelchair, my heartfelt thanks, are all that I can offer, and your guild is going to see that I receive the sacraments at home, as I am unable to get to a church, for over thirteen months. Again, a fervid thank you. May the good Lord continue to hold you in the palms of his Hands, and keep watch over you people, like you are doing to me.

Gratefully Yours,

With the impact of the growth of Dade County, the St. Vincent de Paul Society has opened a 14,000 sq. ft. warehouse at 2375 N.W. 149 ST. The new facility will centralize the donations which had been directed to the Society's Thrift Stores. The new warehouse allows acceptance of large and bulky items, such as furniture, TV's and appliances. It has facilities to repair and to sort and grade materials.

The Society now has 4 stores: Miami, Opa Locka, N. Miami and W. Dixie Hwy. Plans are underway to establish satellite stores to serve individual communities. Richard Heck, Director of Operations, shown in warehouse picture, said they will pick up all usable items by calling 688-8601 or 688-9602 at the warehouse.