Archdiocese to help in Haiti

By ROBERT O’STEEN
Voice News Editor

Haiti, the poorest country in the Caribbean or Latin America, needs help badly. And the Church here is going to give it.

Many Haitians, risking their lives for days or even weeks in rickety boats, have come to Miami for refuge and help. The Archdiocese here and others have tried and are continuing to try to help those who make it here.

But now the Archdiocese is reaching out across the waters, 700 miles to the small island nation just southeast of Cuba, and to the Diocese of Port de Paix, one of the poorest areas of the country and source of many of the Haitians who have come here.

Members of a local lay group called Amor en Accion (Love in Action) recently visited there and saw the intense need for not only money, but volunteers in the areas of education, health services, agriculture, construction and most any other technical area.

Father Mario Vizcaino, S.P., of St. John Vianney College Seminary, Alicia Marilii and Luis Perez, who made the visit, are developing the program as part of their involvement with Amor en Accion at the request of Archbishop McCarthy who has coordinated with the Bishops of Haiti.

"THE PEOPLE there were kind and friendly in spite of their poverty," said Alicia with obviously heartfelt compassion, "but their needs are so great. There are 7 million people in such a small area. Everywhere you go, even in the rural areas there are people, walking on the roads, going to and from the markets, washing the river. There are no desolate areas."

"We visited the House of the Poor," she said, "which was not much different from the other houses - just shacks thrown together - but in this one there were 30 to 35 people, all abandoned, people who have no one." The house is provided by Catholic and Baptist missions.

The group also saw at one mission the priests giving out CEREAL milk to children in exchange for a piece of wood from each child, a gesture that adds dignity to the taking of the milk.

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Voice readership survey report issued

Recently The Voice commissioned the MAS Advertising and Marketing Services Company of Coral Gables to do a Readership Survey. It was conducted under a recognized set of standards of research methodology with the purpose of establishing the opinion and attitude of the readers toward The Voice. If the readers actually read The Voice, and if so, how frequently?

A SUMMARY of the results indicate that "respondents, on the average, read The Voice fairly often."

The second group contains South Florida Scene, It’s a Date and the Literary writings, poetry, essays, stories, etc... This group is liked less than the first, read less and evaluated slightly less good on the average. Literary writings (features) is second highest overall in the number of respondents desiring improvement. The other two items are of middle rank.

The third group contains the TV Mass Schedule and miscellaneous items. Respondents are indifferent towards this group, read them least often and evaluate this group neither good nor poor. Desire for improvement on items or content was not expressed very strongly by respondents.

The following is an extract of the full report sent to The Voice by MAS:

a) Definition of the Research: This project addresses to THE VOICE's present reader attitude.

There is a concern with determining THE VOICE performance vis a vis of what the subscribers expected or wanted. The editors have attempted to identify opportunity areas in its content and/or editorials.

b) Research objectives: The purpose of the research project, then, was to establish the opinion and attitudes of the readers towards THE VOICE, if the readers actually read THE VOICE, and if so, how frequently.

The goals of the project were:
1. To determine the extent of readership of THE VOICE, among its subscribers.
2. To determine readers' impressions of THE VOICE, its content, editorials and columnists.
3. To determine readers' preferences of THE VOICE, content, editorials and columnists or columnists.
4. To determine some socioeconomic profile of THE VOICE's readers such as age, income, educational background and occupation.

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Araceli Cantero, who has served as Spanish Editor of The Voice for almost five years, resigned from her position this week, after being elected National Representative of the Teresian Institute in this country.

During her term as Spanish Editor, La Voz earned the recognition of the National Catholic Press Association which awarded Cantero several first prizes in editorial, news writing and photography.

Cantero, who holds a Masters Degree in journalism from Ohio State University will continue her journalism career as a free lance writer as she travels around the country coordinating the activities of the Teresian Institute.

The Institute, a lay international association which started in Spain in 1911 and has over 4,000 members all over the world, seeks to promote the integration of Christian faith and culture through the professional activity of its members. They in turn seek to be a Christian voice within the temporal structures of society.

Cuban born Ana Rodriguez, who was managing editor of the Barry College newspaper, will serve as Spanish interim Editor during the summer. A permanent replacement for Miss Cantero is planned for September.

Carmelites meet

Lay Carmelites of Miami will meet at Villa Maria Nursing Home, 1056 N.E. 126 St., on Saturday, July 7 at 2 p.m.
Archbishop McCarthy's relationship with the bishops of Haiti which came as a result of the 25,000 Haitians now in South Florida.

He coordinated with Archbishop Luigi Conti, Apostolic Nuncio of Port au Prince and Bishop Frantz Colimon, Coadjutor Bishop of Port de Paix, who hosted the Amor en Accion group while in Haiti.

Amor en Accion is well suited to the task at hand. It was founded by Alicia as a missionary organization working in the Dominican Republic, which adjoins Haiti. Its purpose was to give direct help to the people and raise consciousness of the people here as to their Christian responsibilities to other peoples of the world.

"If we are really Christian," said Alicia, "we must develop a global outlook on our sisters and brothers of the world."

"In Haiti you get a real sense of the universal church," said Father Vizcaino, and cited the missionaries there from Canada, France, Belgium and Spanish countries.

The suit contended that to force employers to pay for abortions against their wishes would be like forcing citizens to contribute to political causes they don't want to support or forcing citizens to "advertise ideologic slogans for which they did not agree."

Since courts have ruled that such compulsions are violations of freedom of speech, the court should rule that the abortion provisions of the Pregnancy Discrimination Act are similarly unconstitutional, the suit states.

The USCC spokesman said the conference waited almost eight months before filing the suit because "there was some reason to believe the guidelines (issued in April) would be better than they were from the point of view of the conference."

He said the portion of the act requiring employers to pay sick leave for employees obtaining abortions was not in the original legislation.

"Abandoned ones," young and old, stand outside the House of the Poor.

Alicia Marili of Amor en Accion plays patty-cake with Haitian children.
By ALAN ALTANY

Recently I’ve moved to Naples in Collier County after living in La Crosse, Wisconsin, where I was the director of religious education for a parish. From our church you could see Minnesota on the other side of the Mississippi, a state where I had previously lived.

THE WINTER was a desert of cold and snow, a seasonal exodus which had to be passed through before the promised land of spring finally, slowly was reached. In that part of the country creation praises God for much of the year with the stillness and starkness of winter’s long chant.

But now I’m experiencing South Florida’s natural praise of God. The palms (still a wonder to the northern-sighted eyes) give a sense of each day being a “Hosanna!” time as they wave in the breeze. The jumping fish in a Naples canal are like leaping ballet dancers that break through the surface and plunge into the light God gives.

The beach along the Gulf of Mexico is a theologian’s delight. The sunshine symbols the silent, yet wondrous, presence of Christ the “Light of the world.” The wind over the water recalls the wondrous account in Genesis where God gracefully and artfully created the world. The wind is a symbol of the Holy Spirit, the Breath of God, mysterious and loving, who gives us life in Christ, sometimes in a surprising, simple way. A bird sailing over the water relates to Jesus’ baptism in the Jordan River where he was anointed with the Spirit.

People sum and enjoy the moment as children splash in the waves. A blessed moment, the flowers in bloom in a song of color, the bird symphony, the warmth and the beaches and the light, all gifts from God. In blizzards or in tropical weather all of creation is to praise God. He speaks to us through the beauty (and suffering) he shares with us.

As Monika Hellwig wrote, “we are blessed in order to be a blessing to others.”

I ATTEND St. Ann’s Church in Naples, where the church building is circular. It’s a sign that the Lord is a perfect circle in person, for He’s the Center who reaches out and calls us to us. The building, drawing us into Himself, and thus to the Father. And the palms wave, the water sounds a steady chant, flowers incense the air, birds sing, people pray. Florida is in flower. The Lord is here and He hears.

Charles Borromeo breakfast brunch

“St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Women’s Club, Hallandale, will sponsor a Breakfast Brunch on Sunday, July 1st at 11:30 a.m. at the Parish Hall. Consisting of Juice, Sausage and Eggs, Danish Pastry, Coffee or Tea, all for $2.25. Reservations are requested. Please call Carol Zaino, 457-9096.”

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MINISTRY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The following section from an article by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Charities and Social Services was inadvertently omitted from our publication. It was inadvertently omitted from another respondent. The Ministry of Christian Services.

WE HAVE a vision of our agency reintegrated into the daily life of our Church, to serve the communal and individual lives of our people and all peoples.

We want to see our programs as service and advocacy as the concrete expression of the Church’s concern for various age groups, and the problems they confront, the orphaned and abandoned child, the children of working parents, the mentally retarded, the alcoholic and drug addict, the imprisoned people, those who suffer, the hurt family and the elderly.

We want to see our programs as avenues of cooperation with neighbors of goodwill, sharing with each other the task of building up the common good.

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Poor Clares meet in Delray Beach

Six Poor Clare Abbesses and additional Council members gathered recently in Delray Beach for the annual Council meeting of the Holy Name Federation of Poor Clares. Seven Poor Clare monasteries located on the East Coast comprise this organization.

Sister Mary Martin, O.S.C., President of the Eastern Federation of Poor Clares, the Mother Benedictglio Federation, was also present for the week. Sister Mary’s participation marked the first time inter-federation discussion were held among the Poor Clares.

For three days prior to the Council meeting proper, Father Nicholas Lohkamp, O.F.M., Religious Assistant of the Mother Benedictglio Federation, conducted a workshop on General Aspects of Formation with specific reference to Formation in the General Constitutions of the Poor Clares.

The topic of formation was followed in the Council meeting, when plans were approved for an inter-federation workshop for Poor Clare Directresses, and team members this July as well as future programs for Directresses to be conducted by The Affirmation House of Whitinsville, Mass.

During the meeting the major items on the agenda included discussion on preparations for the future revision of the General Constitutions of the Order, which are worldwide. A brief questionnaire was formulated to inquire of U.S. Poor Clares, as well as Poor Clare Federations heads throughout the world, who speak Spanish all the time, as well as future programs for Directresses to be conducted by The Affirmation House of Whitinsville, Mass.

The third group of respondents are of Spanish origin. Seventy five percent of respondents speak Spanish all the time, 19 percent of respondents are Spanish. 6 percent of respondents speak English of the time, most of the time or combined with English, feel that the Spanish Section is necessary. Eighty-four percent of the balance (those who speak English and other language) feel the same.

Voice Readership Survey Report

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MATTER OF OPINION

Being entrusted, then, by God's mercy, with this ministry, we do not play the coward; we renounce all shamefaced 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 4:1-2)

La Voz Loss

This issue of the Spanish section, La Voz, for the first time in almost five years, does not contain the guiding hand of Araceli Cantero, who has served as our Spanish Editor since 1975. We are going to miss her, as will her Hispanic conferees, for she is an unusually talented journalist, competent and articulate in several languages.

While Miss Cantero contributed much to both sections of The Voice, she has also been very active in the Lay Ministry within the Archdiocese and she is going to be missed in an awful lot of ways.

However, our loss is still the Church's gain. As a member of the Lay International Association known as the Teresian Institute, she was recently elected its national representative or head in this country. Her new duties will take her all over the United States and abroad. But she will continue to be part of that vital leaven in the mass so essential for the apostolate of the laity.

We are sure that Miss Cantero has the best wishes and prayers of all our readers, Hispanic or not, for a fruitful and successful ministry in her new endeavors. Thanks, Araceli!

Check First!!

Recently up in Stuart, Martin County, ads appeared in the local newspaper with the question, "What has happened to the Catholic Church?" This was followed by the invoking of the name of Our Lady of Fatima, Lourdes and La Salette. The ads invited people to attend a meeting at the local Holiday Inn and suggested that the speakers would have an answer to the question.

Alleged "local Fatima crusaders" claimed sponsorship of the meeting which was to include a "Missionary priest who tells it like it is." The meeting turned out to be a denunciation of Vatican II. The speakers linked the so-called dire consequences of the Council with warnings alleged to have been given by the Blessed Virgin in the apparitions of Fatima, Lourdes and La Salette.

We don't know the priests who spoke at these meetings, but they seemingly are part of a traveling "circus" which goes around the country. They claim that they and their associates are the only ones defending the true Catholic faith. They distributed a newspaper called the Catholic Voice of Portland, Oregon, which is the "publication of the Roman Catholic Church of the Latin Rite. " We have never heard of such a church and we regret the fact that there are so many people confused by the whole situation.

Suffice to say, the priests involved in these meetings don't enjoy the faculties of the Archdiocese and as such are not operating under the auspices of the Catholic Archdiocese of Miami. The confusion created by these advertisements, and such meetings, would be lessened if our Catholic people would check first with their local pastor before attending.

On Prisons

Last week end's Criminal Justice Institute on Prison Ministry drew many leaders from the Church and the civic community interested in making a positive contribution to a work which is taking on an increasing importance in the common good.

The archdiocese is vitally interested in enlisting volunteers who will work in prison ministry, bringing hope and justice to those incarcerated in state and local institutions. The volunteers will come from the trained leadership cadres already existing in the church organizations and we are confident that there will be a good response.

ACCW says thanks

To the editor:
A word of "THANKS"! to The Voice for the beautiful job done in covering the 21st Annual Convention of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women recently held on Duck Key. Tony Garret's coverage was excellent. We, the members of the Council appreciate the space dedicated to the article. It focused not only on the social aspect of the Convention, but also made aware the fact that the women were gathered to learn areas of service to the family, the Church and the community.

Our members represent a sizable number of Catholic women in the Archdiocese, hardworking, dedicated women, and they are proud that their achievements have been recognized.

Mrs. Rochelle Donohue
President, Miami ACCW

Right about Herald

To the Editor:
How utterly right and deserving was an editorial in the June 22 issue of The Voice which characterized the tirade of the Miami Herald against the abortion provisions of the Medical Practice Act as "a warped sense of moral values!"

The Herald's sanctimonious stance on moral issues leaves much to be desired and hardly becomes a newspaper of its size and wide circulation.

Many of us, particularly parents, wonder what is wrong with requiring parental consent for those youngsters who want an abortion. Surely, a cure is not a simple procedure, certainly not less a procedure than piercing a minor's ears. Yet, no doctor would do the latter without consent of a parent or guardian of a minor. Then, as the Voice editorial asked, what's wrong with requiring parental consent for an operation called an abortion? We applaud legislation which protects the minor from drinking establishments, X-rated movies, etc. It is hypocritical to skip over such a deeply moral issue as abortions for minors.

I must agree completely with The Voice's summation that the Miami Herald "is out of order and clearly shows its anti-life stance in the editorial comments of June 14th."

Franklin Jay Evans, M.D.
Miami

Greeley versus Pio

To The Editor:
I am disappointed that the Voice newspaper is publishing articles by Fr. Greeley. His latest article on "Our Sunday Visitor" and his comments on the hierarchy really bothered me. What disturbs me most about Fr. Greeley's articles is his very negative attitude and arrogance. When he talks of a blind submission to the hierarchy I believe he distorts this. I think what is truly meant by blind submission (which doesn't have to be wrong) is that we show respect and humility in regard to the authority that God has chosen to give to his representatives.

For example, at one time in Padre Pio's early life he was ordered by his superiors to not offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in public. I can't remember the details around the circumstances, but they are not important in proving my point. The point is, Padre Pio, obeyed respectfully and humbly. Now he could have cried out to the world that a terrible injustice was being done to him, but instead he humbly obeyed his superiors. It seemed, at the time, quite unfair and caused him much suffering. But when we look back on Padre Pio's life this incident will probably be one of the proofs to help his beatification. So God might use what others might call a blundering hierarchy for His glory....

Mrs. James L. Brown
Lake Park

Praises Greeley stand

To the Editor:
Thank God for a courageous Editor — a man who has the guts to stand behind the Scripture given at the top of the Editorial page, namely 2 Corinthians 4:1-2.

Obviously, the Greeley critics have not noticed it.

Flo Goodwin
Pembroke Pines
Marriage Encounter: it really works

By REV. ANDREW M. GREELEY

I'll admit it: I'm skeptical about "movements." I realize that enthusiastically committed collectivities are part of the human condition and make major contributions to human welfare and happiness.

Still, I am with each passing year more concerned about the capacity of a "movement" to impose social control, to require of its members rigid organizational discipline, stern ideological orthodoxy and undeviating behavioral conformity. The only movements that don't scare me are those whose leadership seems to be aware of the risks of manipulation, authoritarianism and depersonalization that are involved in movement enthusiasm.

BUT PRECISELY because movements are enthusiastic, it is very hard for the leadership to be self-critical about social control. On the contrary, much of their energy seems to be consumed by conflicts over internal orthodoxy and then with schismatic groups—the splintering of the original Notre Dame charismnic community is one example of such internal conflict.

I have had the same reaction to the marriage encounter "movement." The technique, it seemed to me, on a priori ground ought to be a very useful one. But turning a technique into a panacea and hard-selling it to others has always seemed to me to be unwise and counterproductive. However, everyone has their own tastes, and because my tastes don't run in the direction of movements is no reason why other people shouldn't be movement enthusiasts.

Recently I had the opportunity to serve on a doctoral dissertation committee. The dissertation in question discussed the impact of marriage encounter—about which, it might be imagined, I was profoundly skeptical. The previous scholarly literature on the impact of all encounter-like experiences appears to indicate that although they may be enjoyable, their effectiveness is not great.

The dissertation by Commander Richard Dempsey, USNR, has persuaded me that the marriage encounter technique may be the most effective brief psychological learning experience yet devised. I continue to have grave reservations about the movement's enthusiasm and the controls it implies, but on the basis of Father Dempsey's brilliant dissertation, I am constrained to admit the marriage encounter folks have something to be enthusiastic about.

The dissertation surveyed people just before a marriage encounter, just after it and then six weeks later. The surveyed people were compared with those on a waiting list who had yet to make marriage encounters. Three different tests were administered: a marital adjustment, a marital satisfaction and a self-disclosure inventory. On all three tests, there was no change in the control group and an extraordinarily strong change in the marriage encounter group. Moreover, six weeks after the experience the differences between the two groups were increasing. One will have to wait for a follow-up a year after the marriage encounter to make a final judgment: but one is virtually forced to say that no psychological training experience has that kind of impact.

Commander / Father / Doctor Dempsey explains the power of change by saying that the marriage encounter alone, of all similar techniques, does not isolate a person from the ordinary network of his relationships. The other techniques may really shake a person up because they are taken out of his ordinary net-work of interaction and dragged through an emotional wringer. In marriage encounter, however, the principal "other" in any interaction network is also present and in fact the relationship itself is the object of the training experience.

AT ONE TIME the marriage encounter movement was considering elaborate and sophisticated research on its effectiveness. I have the impression that this research did not take place because there was some unseemliness about what the findings would be. On the basis of Father Dempsey's work, I am sure such unseemliness is groundless. Marriage encounter ought to do an elaborate and sophisticated national survey not merely to prove its effectiveness but to obtain better understanding of why it is effective and on whom it is effective. (On one of Father Dempsey's personality tests, the scores continued to rise after six weeks for those who were college educated; the scores didn't go down for those who were not, but they kept on going up for those who were.) Such research, it would seem to me, would be very useful both for the marriage encounter experience itself and for the rest of the country.

Father Dempsey's research has made a major contribution to Catholic self-understanding. Would that there were more such efforts.

Dr. Marvin Klein, a University of Denver sports specialist, was quoted on the subject in a McCall's article, "In grade school there's a tremendous need to belong. At that age, being rejected for a team can amount to total rejection. Parents' involvement can also be devastating. The children don't participate because they want to: they do it for the coach or for their parents. Then, when they fail to win, they feel a terrible guilt because they have let someone down."

High school and kid league officials are becoming concerned about the violence and abusive— even obscene—language in evidence at organized sports. A deputy superintendent of an upper income suburban Denver district was blunt in a recent interview, "One problem is that some students are involved in sports programs all year round...and they and their parents have so much time invested that their performance takes on new significance." He added that the example of crowds at professional events had contributed to the problem. So has the pressure to win.

"These are 16-year-old kids and sports is supposed to be a learning experience," he said, "but they're being pressured into a professional athletic environment...it is appalling to see parents sitting with their kids and bellowing obscenities at the officials or actively interfering with teachers and principals who attempt to discipline kids."

Few of us count ourselves among such parents but we aren't always aware of the pressures we put on our sports-minded children. With a summer season ahead, it's good to scan our own attitudes and behaviors as parents.

By DOLORES CUBBAH.
The Hungry
In Our Midst

Been hungry lately? If not, it might be recommended!
Perhaps you are one of the vast majority of our citizens in the United States who are overweight. Most of us are. But many are not — look around at any supermarket and you will soon observe some who are buying dog food for their own consumption!

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THE ELDERLY

Many elderly persons who only five years ago felt secure with their income are now being forced into a rapidly diminishing standard of living; many have already been reduced to poverty levels.

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THE GOAL

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Call Mr. Fred Hartnett at 443-1601 during office hours, if your parish has no St. Vincent de Paul Conference. If it does, contact your pastor for instructions on how to join it.

Palm Beach on Notre Dame board

The appointment of Kenneth E. Tureaud of Palm Beach, chairman of the board of Acrydent Supply Company, to the College of Science Advisory Board at the University of Notre Dame has been announced by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president.

Notre Dame’s advisory councils include 30 to 40 outstanding business and professional leaders who meet periodically with deans and other academic administrators to discuss the development of the University’s colleges, as well as its Law School, Library and art museum.
‘Press Effective Church Communication’

MILWAUKEE—(NC)—Saying homilies and pastoral letters do not meet church communication needs, Catholic theologian Gregory Baum told delegates to a conference on the future of the Catholic press that “the Baum told delegates to a Catholic theologian Gregory letters do not meet church Saying homilies and pastoral letters do not meet the need, “it’s the Catholic mass media that do the work.”

THE MISSION of the church and the true experience of the world can’t be known without the Catholic press. The whole world is its subject,” said Baum, a member of the faculty of the University of Toronto.

Baum cited Pope John Paul II’s view on the importance of community and explored ways in which the Catholic press can be instrumental in bringing about community.

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1st. Confession first is healthy, theologian says

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—A Franciscan theologian, an official of Vatican congregations, disagrees that the findings of Swiss child psychologist Jean Piaget justify delaying first confession until after first communion.

Father Zavalloni said that the early education of the child is a sense of moral responsibility in a Catholic atmosphere was not necessarily traumatizing.

Good religious training can avoid "traumatizing feelings of false guilt," he said.

"A good religious pedagogy, which makes use of early confession as an educational means, can favor the full development of the moral sense, which if it is well educated, and educated early, normally becomes the basis and the point of departure for a rich moral and spiritual life," he added.

To reach this goal, the priest said, a pedagogy is needed that leads to development of a normal sense of guilt. "If need is evident," he said, to awaken "the moral sense to the point of
delency of conscience."

This delicacy of conscience, he added, has nothing to do with scrupulosity, which he called "pseudo-guilt" or "pathological guilt."
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Por ANA RODRIGUEZ

Personas que trabajan con el ministerio en el cárcel en Miami, Florida / THE VOICE

Unidad No Significa Uniformidad

CIUDAD VATICANO - (INC) - "La unidad — a nivel universal o local — no significa uniformidad o la absorción de un grupo por otro," dijo el Papa Juan Pablo II durante su audiencia con una delegación de la Iglesia Cótica Ortodoxa de Alejandria, Egipto. Después resaltó el mensaje de paz y fraternidad por un grupo de miembros de la Comisión de Misioneros Católicos. La unidad "se debe expresar en diversas formas," dijo el Papa a los cínicos y añadió, "Tenemos que sobreponernos al escándalo de la división.

El Papa llamó al Papa Shenouda III, Patriarca de los Coptos de Alejandria, "mi hermano" y dijo que estaba "contento de poder hacer misos los pronunciamientos de la declaración común" firmada en 1973 por el Papa Shenouda y el Papa Pablo VI.

"Nos alegramos por haber reconocido que no hay clones y que todos somos diferentes y que necesitamos ser más humanos que antes," dijo el Papa.

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Dijo que estos deben darle "primacidad a la vida interior, a la oración, a la meditación, al espíritu de pobreza y de sacrificio para no caer en la tentación de adaptarse al mundo." Algunos se adaptan, continuó el Papa, "bajo el pretexto de conocer mejor al mundo pero en realidad arriesgan el quedarse atrapados en sus males.

Alegan que Ley sobre el Aborto es Inconstitucional

WASHINGTON - (INC) - Los obispos de los Estados Unidos, en una acción sin precedentes, se han unido en una demanda contra el gobierno federal alegando que no tiene derecho a obligarlos a pagar por abortos realizados por sus empleados.

"La demanda pide una orden provisional impidiendo que las provisiones del Acto contra la Discriminación por Embarazo se lleven a cabo hasta que se determine su validez constitucional. La demanda también alega que las provisiones para el aborto contenidas en el Acto son inconstitucionales.

El gobierno de EE.UU. ha estado en la batalla legal desde hace unos años, pero hasta ahora no se ha tomado ninguna acción.

"La demanda a nombre de "todos los patronos que tienen objeciones, ciertas, éticas o religiosas contra la práctica del aborto," dijo el Papa. "No pueden olvidar que viven hombres y mujeres tan humanos", dijo.

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Mientras que el Acto contra la Discriminación por Embarazo solo obliga a los patronos a pagar por abortos en ocasiones donde la vida de la madre peligra, los obispos alegan que la provisión es inequívoca porque se trata de un aborto por cualquier razón, ya que los médicos abusan de la vida de la madre.

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Los obispos también hacen notar en su demanda que el Acto obliga a los patronos a pagar por sus empleados por el tiempo que estén fuera del trabajo debido a un aborto, sea ese necesario o no.
En Iglesias Mundiales Existe Interés por Vida Contemplativa

IRVING, Texas—(NC)—Los católicos no son los únicos que se interesan por la vida contemplativa, lo cual se puede comprobar durante una conferencia sobre la espiritualidad oriental y occidental, que tuvo lugar en el Seminario de la Santísima Trinidad en Irving.

Araceli Cantero, redactora jefe de la sección en español del Voice durante casi cinco años, dijo que los seminaristas y monjes occidentales y un gran sacerdote casado de la Iglesia Oriental y Occidental, que tuvo una conferencia sobre la espiritualidad contemplativa, lo cual se pudo comprobar durante una conferencia sobre la vida de hoy.

El Padre Leclercq es historiador y director del movimiento de renovación de la vida monástica para todo el mundo. El discursió de la vida de hoy.

Una mujer de Fort Worth que atendió la conferencia con su marido dijó: “Fue teológica, dio inspiración e información. Los conferenciados hablaron en términos teológicos pero hicieron la materia aplicable para nosotros hoy en día. Todo fue muy práctico.”

También dijo que le había impresionado la diversidad de denominaciones de los que atendieron a la conferencia. “Me sorprendió el interés de las otras religiones, particularmente la bautista, en la oración contemplativa.”

Comunidad

• Venta en San Brendan
La Asociación de Damas Católicas de la Parroquia de San Brendan necesita artículos donados que estén en buena condición para venderlos en su venta Anual, que tendrá lugar el 21 al 29 de julio. Ropa, uniformes escolares, libros, juguetes, artículos caseros, plantas y demás donaciones serán aceptadas en el Aula No. 110 del colegio el 30 de junio y el primero de julio, de 3:30 a 5:30 p.m. Los días 7, 8, 14 y 15 de julio, las donaciones se aceptarán durante las mismas horas en el salón parrquial.

Para más información o recogida, llamar a Irene Stevenson al 221-4605.

Monsenor Bryan Walsh recibe su título honorario de Doctor en Teología de las manos del Presidente de la Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico, Dr. Francisco J. Carreras.

Católicos y Protestantes Prometen Trabajar Juntos

DUBLIN, Irlanda—(NC)—El Arzobispo Tomás O’Fiach y el canónigo anglicano William Arlow han prometido trabajar juntos por la paz y la reconciliación en el norte de Irlanda, según un comunicado hecho público esta semana. Como símbolo de esta promesa, el Arzobispo O’Fiach ha invitado al canónigo Arlow a asistir al consistorio donde el arzobispo será hecho cardenal. El consistorio tendrá lugar este 30 de junio en Roma.

“La imagen de Irlanda del Norte que se proyecta en el extranjero es una desdicha, debida sin duda a reportes de que el conflicto es una guerra religiosa en la cual católicos y protestantes se hieren y se matan unos a otros,” dijeron los líderes religiosos.

Esperan que la invitación sirva “de alguna manera para corregir la mala impresión, al hacer ver que católicos y protestantes pueden ser buenos amigos y unirse para trabajar por la paz y reconciliación de la comunidad.”
Encarcelados Necesitan Amor y Comprensión

(Continúa la semana próxima)

Nunca lo podemos dominar, ni medir las implicaciones profundas de sus manifestaciones. Es irresponsable, y una actitud más fría y desinteresada, que incita al desarrollo del desequilibrio psicológico.

Siendo el inconsciente incon- controlable, junto con los fenómenos de contagio, puede surgir una serie de traumas latentes. Estos trau- mas, que se encontraban ocu- lativos, pueden surgir de acti- tud se efectúa en el terreno consciente. Si el fenó- mes, pueden agravarse. El Dr. Alves declara: "El desen- los fenómenos parapsicos- lógicos pueden causar una ver- dadera epidemia psiquica. En las casas popularmente denominadas ‘encantadas’, es frecuente constatar este tipo de contagio. Las personas pro- porciones se juntan al agente principal en la manifestación de estos fenómenos.

El padre Oscar González Quevedo, un sacerdote, que ha di- dizado toda su vida al apostolado a través de la ciencia. Director del Centro Latinoamericano de Parapsicología (CLAP), en Costa Rica, que cuenta con el apoyo de los obispos católicos de la región, el padre Quevedo también ha visitado a los incendiarios en varias ocasiones para colaborar con la transformación psicológica. Durante varias semanas ofrecemos una serie de reflexiones para las etapas de la psicofonía. Durante el servicio psicofónico los fenómenos de cuestiones surgen en la región completamente in- conocientes. Intentar fomen- rar una actitud insensible e incontrolable, que incita al desarrollo del desequilibrio psicológico. El padre Oscar González Quevedo, un sacerdote, que ha dedicado toda su vida al apostolado a través de la ciencia. Director del Centro Latinoamericano de Parapsicología (CLAP), en Costa Rica, que cuenta con el apoyo de los obispos católicos de la región, el padre Quevedo también ha visitado a los incendiarios en varias ocasiones para colaborar con la transformación psicológica. Durante varias semanas ofrecemos una serie de reflexiones para las etapas de la psicofonía. Durante el servicio psicofónico los fenómenos de cuestiones surgen en la región completamente in- conocientes. Intentar fomen- tar una actitud insensible e incontrolable, que incita al desarrollo del desequilibrio psicológico.
Ayudando a los Necesitados de Haití

Por ROBERT O'STEEN
Editor de Noticias

Haití, el país más pobre del Caribe, necesita mucha ayuda. Y la Iglesia de aquí se la va a dar.

Muchos haitianos, arriesgando sus vidas diariamente, llegan a Miami en barcos des- tartalados, buscando refugio y ayuda. La Archidiócesis y otras personas han tratado de ayudar y continúan ayudando a los que llegan.

Pero ahora la Archidiócesis está tendiendo su mano a través de 700 millas de mar hacia la península al sureste de Cuba, y hacia la diócesis de Port de Paix, una de las más pobres del país.

Miembros de un grupo local denominado "Amor en Acción" recientemente visitaron la isla y vieron la inmensa necesidad no solo de dinero, sino de voluntarios en las áreas de educación, servicios de salud, agricultura, construcción y cualquier otra especialidad técnica.

El Padre Mario Vizcaino, S.P., del seminario de St. Victor, dijo que este grupo visitó el país, están organizando un programa de ayuda como parte de su trabajo en Amor en Acción. El Arzobispo McCarthy pidió que este programa se organizará después de coordinarlo con los obispos de Haití.

"El pueblo haitiano es amable y amistoso a pesar de su pobreza," dijo Marill con mucha compasión, "pero sus necesidades son tan grandes. Habitan siete millones de personas en un área tan pequeña. Donde quiera que ves, en las áreas rurales, te encuentras gente, caminando, yendo y viendo de los mercados, lavando en los ríos. No hay áreas desoladas."

Visitamos a la Casa de los Pobres, dijo, "y que no era tan diferente de las demás casas—sólo chozas amontonadas—pero en ésta habitan 30 d 35 personas, todas abandonadas, gente que no tienen a nadie. Y las necesidades son tan grandes que no hay casas donde las religiosas y católicas cuidan de la casa.

El grupo también vio en una misión como los sacerdotes repartían leche a los niños después que éstos les entregaban un pedazo de madera, gus- to que da dignidad al acto de aceptar la leche. El trabajo misionero debe ser dirigido hacia el "desarrollo integral" de la persona dijo el Padre Vizcaino. "Debemos ayudar a la persona entera a desarrollar la habilidad de valerse por sí misma. No somos paternalistas. Damos y aprendemos, compartimos."

"Y siempre trabajamos en conjunto con la Iglesia local," añadió. "El proyecto ha emanado de las relaciones que comenzaron a raíz de la llegada de 25,000 haitianos al sur de la Florida. El arzobispo lo coordinó con el Arzobispo Luigi Conti, Nuncio Apostólico de Port de Paix, y el Obispo Franz Colom, Coadjutor de Port de Paix, que actuó como anfitrión para el grupo de Amor in Acción mientras estuvieron en Haití.

Amor en Acción bien puede hacer lo que se le ha encomendado. Co-fundada por Marill como una organización misionera trabajando en la República Dominicana, que está situada al lado de Haití, su meta es dar ayuda directa a las personas de aquí. Aquí se deben de la responsabilidad cristiana para con los demás habitantes del mundo."

"Si somos verdaderamen- te cristianos," dijo Marill, "debenmos mirar como herma- nos y hermanas a las personas de todas partes del mundo.

"En Haití suelen verda- deramente a la Iglesia univer- sal," dijo el Padre Vizcaino, y citó a misioneros de Canadá, Francia, Bélgica y los países hispanos que trabajan en el país.

Personas interesadas pueden mandar sus dona- ciones a Amor en Acción, Inc., 424 Before St., Coral Gables, 33134.

Aquello interesados en pasar entre seis meses y un año en Haití haciendo trabajo voluntario pueden llamar a Cate Artime, 480-9693.

Necesidades de la Diócesis de Port de Paix

Después de su visita a Haití, el grupo Amor en Acción identificó las áreas más urgentes de la Diócesis de Port de Paix.

1. Educación:
   A. No existen fondos para pagar a los maestros. El 55 por ciento de la población rura, que es el 80 por ciento de la población total, no puede ni leer ni escribir. Con $420 se pagaría el sueldo de un maestro para seis meses.
   B. Faltan plantas y libros. Constructe y equilibre un salar costo- tario $1,000.
   C. Necesitan fondos para entrenar y mantener agentes

2. Personal Técnico:
   A. Hay problemas en las áreas de salud y entrenamiento vocacional. Se necesita una enfermera con sensibilidad cultural y habilidad misionera para entrenar al personal requerido para el funciona- miento de un hospital en la Isla de Tortuga.
   B. Proyectos de Viviendas:
   Cada casa de ladrillos tiene de techo de estuco cuenta $250.
   Centro Educativo y Vocacional:
   Una asistente social cuida a $33 niños pre-escolares. Las madres ayudan a preparar la comida y aprenden cómo cuidar a sus hijos.

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Con una liturgia eucaristi- ca fue clausurado recientemen- te el primer curso de "Princi- pios de Pastoral Hispana" ofrecido por el Instituto de Pastoral Hispana de la Región del Sureste.

Bajo la dirección del Padre Mario Vizcaino, el curso trató temas de interés para la comu- nidad hispana, como son la relación entre el Evangelio y la cultura, la religiosidad popu- lar del pueblo hispano, y los problemas pastorales más ur- gentes de la región.

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De izquierda a derecha, el padre Luis Pérez, párroco de San- ta Cecilia, el Obispo Auxiliar Agustín Román, el padre Virgilio Elizondo y el padre Mario Vizcaino, conversan durante un descanso en las clases del Instituto de Pastoral Hispana.
Are we all burglarproof?

By GERARD E. SHERRY

This section is concerned with security in the home, and it may well be wondered why in a Catholic newspaper. We can only answer that it is crime knows no religion, nor the religion of its victims.

It is crime and criminals which are of great concern to the average citizen. This because criminal activities are on the increase, especially burglaries, robberies, muggings and the like. People of all ages are its victims.

THERE ARE no safe neighborhoods or safe houses. Each of us knows of the neighbor down the street or next door, or even have our own experiences of burglary and the losses that generate from it. Sometimes such a loss is material; more tragically, it can be one's very life itself.

The following few pages, therefore, are dedicated to encourage people to take the necessary precautions to protect themselves and their property from the criminal intruder. Again, he or she is no stereotype. He or she is not necessarily a derelict; neither are they of any particular color. They can be in old clothes or business suits — and they range from the professional burglar to the amateur.

Motives also are of a variety. It might be just for "kicks" or to sustain a drug addiction, or because it is a way to make a living by people who want something for nothing. Whatever, the burglars are in our neighborhoods, prowling our streets, looking for places to enter and to rob. Obviously, we would be fools if we had the attitude that it can never happen to us, or if it has happened once, it won't happen again. Crime history proves us wrong.

It was all put rather startling by realistically in a book we recently read by James E. Keogh and John Koster, (Burglarproof - A Complete Guide to Home Security). They said: "Let's face facts. You can expect this your home burglarized twice in your lifetime. This statement is based on randomized statistics of present crime figures.

Obviously, two burglaries in a lifetime are two more than anyone should have to put up with, but that's not the worst part of the story. Crime figures have been on a drastic increase since the 1960's and show no signs of leveling off. From 1960 to 1970, the last census year, the population increased 13 percent while the crime rate increased 144 percent. Since 1970, population growth has slowed down, but the crime rate has continued to increase. By 1980, you may expect your home to be burglarized three times, four times, or even more often.

Burglary, like lightning, all too often strikes more than twice. Some people who live in inner cities, or even in some suburbs, wouldn't find two burglaries a year to be out of the ordinary. And those who can least afford to be plundered, the wage-earners who have a hard time replacing their few luxury items or senior citizens on fixed incomes, are the most frequent victims.

Burglary, like all other crimes, is spiraling. The real reason for the increase in burglary is that it's an easy way to make a good living if you aren't afraid to run a few risks and work several hours. Through their innocence or ignorance, or through apathy, most home-owners or apartment dwellers make it so easy for a burglar to rip them off that he'd have to be crazy to consider honest work.

Make no mistake about it, to be burglarized is an unpleasant experience. Besides losing large amounts of private property — and believe it or not, replacing the losses of disposable valuables from even a middle-income home can run into thousands of dollars — there's a profound sense of shock attached to the experience. Bringing home and finding your living room and bedrooms torn apart and your treasures carried off to no-one-knows-where, or broken and scattered all over the floor.

"For many people, a burglary can cause a worse emotional trauma than a serious car crash or the death of a relative. There is also the unpleasant but distinct possibility that you may surprise a burglar in the process of robbing your home. In most cases, nothing will happen, but some burglars — particularly the younger, crisper in some areas, who have no respect for any human or legal sanction — make it a practice to kill anyone who comes upon them in the act. Savage beatings and rape, though not common, are also quite possible.

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National Burglary Prevention Month

The following article was written by Sergeant Gerald A. Rudoff of the Dade County Public Safety Department. We publish it as a public service.

Burglary warnings were sounded by the Public Safety Department as area residents enter the normal vacation period. The Public Safety Department asked all citizen's cooperation to help reduce the surge in burglaries which occur each summer, when families leave their homes for vacation trips and weekend outings. “By learning and practicing a few simple home protection hints, residents can practice the fundamental techniques of home protection was largely responsible for the 13,995 (Approximate number) burglaries committed in unincorporated Dade County last year. Although most people didn’t intentionally invite intruders to ransack their home, they might as well have hung up a sign saying, "No one’s home, burglars welcome."

A stroll around your neighborhood any day, will tell you at a glance who’s away, their porches will be cluttered with circulars, an accumulation of milk bottles on the stoop. and unkept lawn, an empty garage with cluttered with circulars, an open door or a bulging mailbox. All of these are tip-offs that’ll broadcast "no one’s home" to anyone canvassing the neighborhood.

In the evening, most empty homes can be spotted too – just look for the dark houses. It’s a known fact, light is one of the best deterrents to crime. If you go out for a weekend or vacation and leave the same light burning day and night, No light at all, or a light burning continuously, is a good giveaway "no one is home".

A SIMPLE, BUT EFFECTIVE means of having light in your home every evening, is by connecting an automatic timing device to one or two lamps. Such a timer will turn a lamp “on” early in the evening, then turn it “off” several hours later. With lights turning on and off during the evening hours, it will give the appearance someone is home and may avert a possible burglary attempt!

Most burglars pick the easiest targets they can find. They want to get in and get away as quickly as possible. Therefore, if you put several obstacles in his way, he is less likely to try to break into your home, but will seek “easy pickings” elsewhere. By observing a few simple precautionary steps, you can reduce the possibility of a burglary by selecting the house as his target next time you’re away.

Close and lock all doors, including porch and garage. Use pin tumbler cylinder locks on outside entrances and safety latches on the windows.

Connect a lamp to an automatic timer to turn lights in the home on and off each evening. Since noise is a deterrent, connect radio to a timer.

Light up your porch and yard with outdoor lights to increase the likelihood that an attempted burglary would be seen. These lights can also be timer-controlled, if desired.

Be sure all screens are fastened from the inside.

Notify your police department when you’ll be leaving and how long you expect to be away.

Inquire about the Public Safety Department’s Watch Order Program from the substation in your area.

Cancel all deliveries, such as the milk, laundry, cleaning, etc. Also, be sure to discontinue the newspaper or arrange to have it sent to your vacation address.

Have a neighbor, or your post office, hold all mail until your return.

Arrange with a friend to mow the lawn and sweep your sidewalk once a week. Also ask him if he’ll pick up any newspapers after you’ve returned.

Never advertise your departure with an item in the local paper. Give the story about your vacation to the local police departments. In addition, information and service can be obtained for those residing in unincorporated areas by contacting the substation located closest to your home.

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Teacher of the Year

Miss Agnes D. Conlin, a member of St. Rose of Lima parish, has been named “Teacher of the Year” by students at Miami Edison High School.

The second time in three years that Conlin has been so honored. A native of Pittsburgh who came to Miami in 1958 as executive secretary to the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Conlin has as B.S. degree in Business Education awarded her magna cum laude at Barry College in 1969. She also has a Master of Education degree earned at the University of Miami.

July 4th picnic

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Ft. Lauderdale, has planned an old-fashioned picnic to celebrate the 4th of July. Besides the standard hamburgers and hot dogs there will be a roast pig dinner at reasonable prices. Save on gas and have a safe 4th on the church grounds, 2731 S.W. 11th Ct.
Burglar Alarm Steal
Home Security Spotlight

By JOSH LEVINE

New York — Consumers protected by the familiar smoke detector may soon be wondering if their house is burning or burglared once a host of new beeping machines hits the market this year.

With smoke alarms already well established through price cutting that has drained much of the market’s profitability, General Electric, Norelco and other survivors of the smoke detector rebate wars are looking at burglar alarms as the next generation of security products.

These two companies represent, perhaps, the first attempts to crack a market served until recently by expensive, custom-installed systems. Both GE and Norelco place high priority on “preemptive” product introductions and advertising, but neither expects to be alone for long.

GE estimates retail sales of $90,000,000 for the burglar alarm industry this year. Frost & Sullivan, a New York market research company, has pegged the market growing to $200,000,000 by 1985.

The diversity of burglar alarm technology — a confusing array of devices to a largely unfamiliar public may ultimately protect burglar alarms from price slashing at the same time that it slows down the product’s initial acceptance.

It’s not a commodity product like smoke detectors, and we’re consciously going to avoid advertising it that way, said Thomas Albani, general manager housewares marketing department, said of the company’s Zonar alarm, due at retail in June.

Zonar, priced at $89.95, sets up a barrier of ultrasonic waves which, when broken, trips an alarm. This type of unit is designed to protect a broad area, rather than a specific point of entry, and, as such, is known as a “space protector.”

“The volume has not been achieved to date because either prices were too high or features were misdirected. GE feels that Zonar’s price is about as high as we can go to reach a mass market audience,” Mr. Albani said.

A multi-million-dollar campaign for Zonar, breaking this fall via network TV, spot TV and magazines, carries the theme, “Zonar helps protect you and your family...while you’re away and while you’re there.”

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The wide spectrum of marketing choices available to manufacturers is illustrated by Norelco’s unit — introduced last fall but not scheduled for significant marketing support until the second quarter of this year. Unlike GE’s “space protector,” Norelco’s Home Patrol is a perimeter system, so-called because it ties together a network of wireless sensors attached to doors, windows and other points of entry. The basic system

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By JOSH LEVINE

Executive officer of Gibraltar Central Security Corporation recently retired as Police Chief of Miami Beach, Florida. The new man in law enforcement for twenty-seven years. He is a past President of the sixty-seven nation international Association of Chiefs of Police and has been featured in articles in Time, Newsweek and the New York Times. He has been the recipient of many civic and professional awards attesting to his competency. He brings this expertise to bear in the design and effectiveness that is the hallmark of every security system installed by Gibraltar Central Security Corporation.

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A word about security

The word security, as it is used by those in the business of designing and installing home protection devices, refers to deterrents installed as defense against possible danger or damage to people or property. A deterrent may range all the way from a simple locking device to a complicated alarm system, and several different deterrents might be desirable. Many burglaries are attempted by opportunists. A burglar of this type cannot afford to take the time to break a quality locking device nor can he risk making noise to effect forced entry. In such a situation, the home or apartment owner is protected if unwanted entry can be deterred for just a few minutes. A few basic security precautions will normally accomplish this.

Have you considered any or all of the following?

- **Deadbolt Locks.** Do you have deadbolt locks on all your outside doors? A deadbolt is a solid metal bar that spans the gap between a door and its frame. When engaged, it cannot be pushed back by a flexible shim such as a credit card. Deadbolts must be manually locked (projected) or unlocked (retracted). The National Crime Prevention Institute states: "a deadbolt lock is a definite burglary deterrent. Often just the sight of such a lock will convince a burglar to look elsewhere for an easier target." Here the Superbolt™ lock from Schlage is your best choice.

- **Double Key Deadbolts.** Doors with glass panels can best be protected with double key deadbolt locks. These locks are key-operated both on the inside and the outside. A burglar who breaks a pane of glass cannot reach through and unlock the door from the inside without a key. However, the inside key should always be readily accessible to anyone who is inside. In building a new house where glass-panel doors are to be used, it might be worthwhile to consider specifying Lexan™ or another type of unbreakable glass-like material.

- **Sliding Glass Door Protection.** The simplest way to improve the security of a sliding door is to place a rod, aluminum tubing or even a broomstick in the slider track. There are sliding door locks which when installed in the channel prevent both horizontal and vertical movement.

- **Chain Lock.** Chain locks inside your doors give you the added convenience of being able to talk with someone face to face without inviting entry.

- **Doorbuster Locks** is a lock from Schlage that provides additional security and can be engaged by a deadbolt type lock.

- **Hallmark Security Kit.** A kit that includes a key-operated chain lock, a deadbolt lock and a key-operated deadbolt lock.

- **Windows already equipped with simple hand-operated locks can often be jimmed open from the outside with just a screwdriver. The addition of a key-operated window lock makes entry without breaking the glass almost impossible, while permitting the window to be locked in a partially opened position for ventilation.

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- **Smoke Alarms.** As a warning of fire and protection against smoke inhalation, a wide range of inexpensive and easy-to-install smoke alarms is available. Each manufacturer gives advice on optimum installation depending on the size and layout of your residence.

- **Alarms.** Home alarm systems are available in various degrees of sophistication. Depending on your needs, an alarm system could cost anywhere from $100 to $2000 or more. You are the best judge of whether or not, in the long run, an alarm system could be worth the cost to you.

**Burglar alarm steal**

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Prison Ministry Needs Witnesses

BY ANA RODRIGUEZ
Voice Spanish Editor

Christ is present in a very special way in prisons and in the prison ministry, representatives from lay groups of the Archdiocese were told during a Criminal Justice Institute held Saturday at St. John Vianney College Seminary. They were told by people whose dedication to this often neglected ministry gave witness to their words.

"Jesus Christ was a prisoner and died a prisoner in the electric chair 2,000 years ago," said Father John O'Connor, who has worked in prisons or with prisoners for most of his 49-year career as a priest. Prisoners, he said, "are human beings just like us who need help."

THE HUMANITY of the prisoner and the need for people willing to make a firm commitment to help were the basic points made during the seminar, whose purpose was to kick off a prison ministry program in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Present at the seminar, in addition to Auxiliary Bishops Agustín Roman and John Nevinson, who welcomed the participants on behalf of the Archbishops, were lay people from the Carillo movement and the correctional system, as well as representatives of other Archdiocesan organizations.

According to Father Steve Staudenmeyer, Director of the Prison Ministry Program and Coordinator of the Institute, this first meeting was a kind of "brainstorming" session, where those who are already involved with prison ministry could meet with others who want to become involved.

The goal of the Prison Ministry Program is to coordinate the efforts of individuals in the different lay groups of the Archdiocese and bring an organized ministry into the many prisons of the diocese.

BUT BEFORE anything can happen, people need to be informed; the community needs to develop a new attitude towards prisons and prisoners.

"We deal with the derelicts of society," said Jack Sansection, Warden of the Dade County Jail, "and a lot of society would just assume they were put away, locked up and forgotten.

But an inmate, he said, "is all of us a little bit. We all have our problems, some are just accentuated."

Sanstom and Tom Keohane, Warden of the Federal Correction Institute in South Miami, both feel there's a definite need for organized religion and lay people from the community to get involved in prison ministry.

After experimenting personally and in prisons with programs such as Transcendental Meditation and EST, Keohane feels "the only program that really has it all in the long run is religion...What you really need to do for people confined is involve yourself in a spiritual sense with them."

PAUL TURCOTTE has been involved spiritually with prisoners in the Dade County Jail for 14 years. He visits them every week, taking "the love of Christ to them," telling them that he cares.

But he advises that instant conversions are rare, and that a person must work long and hard before he or she can even begin to be trusted by the inmates.

"We all have Christ and that Christ has to be brought to the world, we're wasting our time. You have to go there with the love of God in your heart, you have to be patient. You have to persevere," said Turcotte.

Sister Dorothy Kralik, chaplain of the Federal Correction In-

situation, feels the role of the volunteer is that of a catalyst. The chaplain can be there to "teach and preach and give the sacraments" but the only ones who can convey a sense of "real religion" to the inmates are the lay volunteers, the other staff members.

"IT'S YOU (volunteers)" who are important, said Kralik. "You as a flesh and blood human being that these men can identify with and can see how you live your life successfully and see that a good part of your motivation comes from God. God has given you life and God has given you the opportunity to love and forgive them and now they can begin to do this in their own lives."

Roberto Perez, Chaplain of the Dade County Jail, agrees that the involvement of the person is the most important element before any conversion can take place. "They want to know if you're for real...if you really mean what you're professing as a Christian. Modern man learns not by teachers but by witnesses."

Tom Johnson, a leader of the Cursillo movement, has been involved in five Carillos given at Raiford, the state penitentiary. He has experienced the feeling of community that a Carillo can bring to a prison, and he says the prisoners are not the only ones who gain. "You come across people who've generally written themselves off and you come in and say we love you and God loves you and when they accept that reality it's the most beautiful experience that an individual can have," said Johnson.

FATHER SEAN O'Sullivan, Professor of Criminology at St. John Vianney Seminary, proposed an organizational plan for a Florida Catholic Criminal Justice Institute which would include a Board of Governers under the leadership of Archbishop McCarthy, composed of representatives of different systems that deal with the correctional institutions.

Included are corrections officers, judges, businessmen, law enforcement personnel and representatives from mental health, educational and health agencies, as well as from programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Cursillo, Charismatic Movement, Family Enrichment Center, Lay Ministry, Deaconess Community, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Legion of Mary and the Council of Catholic Women. The Institute would also provide an additional resource, that of criminology, to the existing law training programs of the Archdiocese. Although prison ministry would be the "cornerstone" of the Institute, there would also be related ministries for law enforcement personnel, judges, businessmen, and families as well as a Ministry of Advocacy which would work for a more humanizing approach to prisoners and people on death row.

The whole aim of the Institute is to fill in the gaps between these related systems so that no one will fall through, said O'Sullivan. "The program takes into account the fact that not everyone who wants to work with those in prison, and those present agreed that before anyone could become a prison minister, he or she would have to be carefully screened and trained.

THE NEXT meeting of the Institute will be on August 6 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Reception for Sister Dorothy

Barry College alumni and many friends of Sister Dorothy Browne, O.P., have been invited to a reception in her honor in the Red Room of Thompson Hall July 8. She is president emeritus, having served as Barry's president from 1963 to 1974.

Earlier she taught at Barry, then headed the education department before becoming dean. She holds a Ph.D. in education/psychology from Catholic University of America and is a graduate of Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich.

Long active in civic, educational and religious organizations in Florida and nationally, Sister Dorothy has received many honorariums for service. Among them was the 1972 Silvio Medallion Award of the Florida Region National Conference of Christians and Jews, and honorary doctor of letters degree from Biscayne College, and the first Lumen Christi award from the Archdiocesan Council of Miami Catholic Teachers' Guild.

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