VATICAN CITY — (NC) — In a historic five days (Nov 6-9) Pope John Paul II revitalized the College of Cardinals and the Holy See for the first time reveal its yearly financial deficit— $20,240,000 in 1979.

The two actions were closely linked. The deficit was a chief topic that the pope requested advise about from the cardinals.

IN THE VERY act of calling the world’s cardinals together the pope set a modern-day precedent. It was the first time in more than four centuries that the cardinals — though defined in church law as the “principal advisers and assistants” of the pope — were summoned as a group to advise the pope on current church issues. Of 129 cardinals, 123 attended.

The meeting was held in strictest secrecy. Only the pope’s opening and closing talks and a final, carefully drafted communique revealed anything of substance about the meeting.

So thorough was the secrecy that during the meeting a number of cardinals refused to talk to the press at all. The others talked, but refused to discuss what was going on within the walls of the modern Synod Hall where they were meeting.

In addition to finances, the cardinals were asked to share their views with the pope on the current structure and functioning of the Roman Curia (the church’s central administration) and on the relationship of the church to culture.

Regarding Holy See finances, this year’s deficit (the excess of expenditures over income from property, investments and other institutional sources) is being made up by “voluntary offerings” from Catholics, particularly by the annual Peter’s Pence collection for the pope.

But the communique said that this deficit has been growing in recent years and will probably increase next year. The regular income sources are “absolutely insufficient,” it said, and if revenue remains stable while inflation continues, “within a few years the Holy See will find itself hard pressed” to continue its work.

U.S., West German and French Cardinals, according to some sources, were among those pressing hardest for public revelation of the Vatican’s financial situation. Many observers believe that the revelation of this year’s deficit, while not enough to give the world’s Catholics a full idea of the situation, marks the beginning of a gradual process of making the church’s true financial situation known.

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WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope John Paul II came to the United States challenging labels such as “liberal” and “conservative” and proclaimed truth, Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco told his fellow bishops Nov. 12 at the opening of the fall general meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Archbishop Quinn, entering the final year in a three-year term as president of the NCCB, also called for “a more creative approach” to the issue of women in the church.

“THE POPE’S repeated conviction is that the hunger and the search for meaning and values will only be fulfilled through the proclamation of the divinely revealed truth in all its integrity, with all its power, with all its demands and in all its purity,” said Archbishop Quinn.

Pope John Paul has faced the issue of truth on a number of occasions, Archbishop Quinn said, citing the pope’s words at the Latin American bishops’ conference in Mexico last winter, at the United Nations, at the special meeting of the bishops with the pope in Chicago in October, and in the pope’s recent document on catechesis.

“By this insistent emphasis on truth, the pope is clearly challenging the church to a new creative approach, greater understanding and an even broader acceptance of reality,” said Archbishop Quinn.

“He (the pope) calls people to get beyond the narrow, easy categories of ‘liberal’ and ‘conservative’ and to recognize that there is something more than taste or preference or opinion.

“There is truth, and truth makes claims on us which cannot be appeased or set aside by terms like ‘liberal’ or ‘conservative,’” Archbishop Quinn said.

“The truth of Christ as expressed by the pope in the United States has many social consequences, Archbishop Quinn said.

Noting the “real challenge” of the pope’s homily on poverty at his Yankee Stadium Mass, Archbishop Quinn cited “the awesome tragedy of Cambodia” and said that political considerations must give way to the Cambodian peoples’ right to life.

But beyond the social consequences of truth are the “admittedly difficult demands of the Gospel” in areas of personal morality, said Archbishop Quinn, pointing to areas such as divorce and remarriage, contraception and fidelity to the priesthood.

“TO SOME ALL this seemed to clash with the warm, dynamic personality who easily won the hearts of most Americans,” said Archbishop Quinn. “How could he really love people and yet be so demanding?”

Archbishop Quinn said the answer is in the Gospels, which show Christ as a person “of rigorous demands coupled with almost scandalous mercy.”

Archbishop Quinn raised the issue of women in the church by saying that the pope’s U.S. trip also called for “creativity in dealing with the problems and opportunities of these times.”

He continued, “In particular, we have to look for a more creative approach to the anger and anguish of women...And it is important for us to say clearly that the issue of women in the church is a challenging and creative opportunity to be welcomed and not a problem to be feared.”
News At A Glance

Atheists Hit Opening Prayer

TUCSON, Ariz. — (NC)— The Arizona chapter of American Atheists filed suit in superior court opposing the Tucson city council’s practice of opening each of its meetings with a prayer. The suit was filed when American Atheists founder, Madelyn Murray O’Hair, was in Tucson for a visit.

20,000 At Papal Mass

ROME — (NC)— About 20,000 railway workers from throughout Italy were at a special Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II on a platform constructed between train tracks at Rome’s huge central station. The pope had ridden a train from Vatican City to the central station as part of a belated celebration of Italy’s Train Day.

Theologian Quizzed in Rome

A Dutch theologian, Father Edward Schillebeeckx, has been called to Rome to explain his teachings to the Vatican’s Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, according to several press reports. Father Schillebeeckx, it is said that in dogma and sacramental theology, was major contributor to the controversial “Dutch Catechism” issued several years ago by the Dutch bishops.

John Carroll U. President

CLEVELAND — Jesuit Father Thomas P. O’Malley, 49, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Boston College, has been named the 20th president of John Carroll University in Cleveland. He will succeed Father Henry F. Birkenhauer next May.

Test Tube Baby Clinic

NORFOLK, Va. — (NC)— Advocates of a proposed in vitro fertilization laboratory in Norfolk — the nation’s first “test tube baby” clinic — have failed to come up with satisfactory answers to serious questions, a public hearing has been told. Father Vincent G. Connery of Norfolk, representing Bishop Walter F. Sullivan of Richmond, testified Oct. 31 that he questioned the social implications of the project and its policies on abortion and defective fetuses.

Bishop Residence Taxable

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (NC)— The residence of Bishop Carroll T. Dozier of Memphis is not exempt from taxes, according to a ruling by the Tennessee State Court of Appeals. A judge said state law provides tax-exempt status to only one parsonage per church.

Catholic Women Get Abortions

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (NC)— About 20 percent of the abortions reported to the state health department in Minnesota are being performed on Catholic women, according to statistics obtained by the Catholic Bulletin, St. Paul-Minneapolis archdiocesan newspaper. The Bulletin said that a report compiled by the Minnesota health department’s center for health statistics showed that of the 17,262 abortions reported in the state in 1978, 3,758 were performed on Catholic women.

No Papal Visit to Mideast

VATICAN CITY — (NC)— No plans are currently being made for Pope John Paul II to visit the Holy Land at Christmas, according to Vatican and Israeli sources. A number of unconfirmed news reports said the pope had planned to celebrate Christmas Eve Mass in Bethlehem.

Mexico City Religious Needs

MEXICO CITY — (NC)— The growing population and physical expansion of Mexico City means the religious needs of its 10 million people are also increasing. The present 300 parishes are not enough to serve the Catholic population and leaders are trying to reorganize this spiritual complex.

Abortion Act in England

LONDON — (NC)— The General Synod of the Church of England voted Nov. 7 by a substantial majority to give qualified support to a bill aimed at tightening up the 1967 Abortion Act. The bill, introduced by Conservative Party member of Parliament John Corrie, reduces the time limit for abortions from 28 to 20 weeks of pregnancy and makes the legality of abortion depend on “grave risk” to the mother’s life or “substantial risk” to her physical or mental health or that of existing children.

Mother Teresa Cites Gandhi

CALCUTTA, India — (NC)— Mother Teresa of Calcutta was given a public reception by the West Bengal state government to honor her for winning the Nobel Peace Prize. In thanking to her hosts, Mother Teresa referred to the words of Mahatma Gandhi: “He who serves the poor serves God.”

Oldest Prelate Marks 102nd

BEAVERTON, Ore. — (NC)— The oldest living Catholic prelate, Archbishop Edward D. Howard, celebrated his 102nd birthday Nov. 2 with a concelebrated Mass and a reception attended by priests of the Archdiocese of Portland, Ore. At the reception he said he received a surprise telephone call Oct. 5 from Pope John Paul II.

Official

The Chancery announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointments:

THE REV. CLEMENT SEANOR - to Chaplain, Legion of Mary (Spanish-speaking), Miami, effective Nov. 6, 1979.

THE REV. JAMES McCRANOR - to Associate Pastor, St. Joseph Parish, Miami Beach, effective Nov. 14, 1979.

THE REV. EDWARD T. OLSZEWKSI - to Associate Pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach, effective Nov. 17, 1979.


Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami
Fr. Flemming named ABCD Coordinator

The Archdiocese has announced the appointment of Rev. Neil J. Flemming, Pastor of St. Clare's parish in North Palm Beach, to act as 1980 ABCD (Archbishop's Charities Drive) priest coordinator.

In accepting the appointment, Fr. Flemming stated, "I am sure that the priests of the Archdiocese will recognize the need and the growth which is taking place in almost every segment of the Archdiocese and will continue to support the charities of the Archbishop as they have in the past."

According to Frank Nolan, ABCD Director, the first luncheon, held for pastors will be in December. The date is not yet set. This preliminary meeting will be followed by a dinner to be held Jan. 7, 1980, at Omni International.

There will be a series of dinners held in various locations throughout the diocese during the drive. Locations of the regional dinner-meetings will be announced later.

Catholic, Lutheran Bishops

BOSTON — (NC) — New England's Catholic and Lutheran bishops and presidents have issued a joint pastoral letter calling on their respective parishes to work more closely together during 1980, the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession. The Augsburg Confession was issued in 1530 as an effort by Lutheran reformers to make known their protests against the church in Rome.

Msgr. Ellis said: "I hope and pray that he will not continue the policy of holding up all laicizations of priests who want to leave the ministry." "I deplore...and I am saddened by every case I hear of priests leaving the ministry," he continued. "But I feel it is still sadder to have them leave, as numbers of them are doing, and marry outside of the church with no hope of reconciliation with the church."

Msgr. Ellis stressed that the pope had not yet made a permanent policy of halting all laicizations. "He has just said that he wants to hold up decrees of laicization until he can study the problem fully," said the historian, who pointed out that a year has passed meanwhile.

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HE QUOTED the Pharisee Gamaliel's words from the Acts of the Apostles during the apostles' trial before the Jewish Council: "Do not take any action against these men, for if their work is a man-made thing it will disappear; but if it comes from God you cannot possibly defeat them. You could find yourselves fighting against God."

Msgr. Ellis said: "I don't pretend to say that those theologians who must now be tried by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith are in exactly the same position (as the apostles). "But don't let the church be too quick to strike them, lest they might represent something wholesome and good, as in the cases of (Cardinal John Henry) Newman, (Jesuit Father John) Murray, (Jesuit Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin and (Trappist Father Thomas) Merton."

Msgr. Ellis had mentioned those four as examples of modern church thinkers whose ideas had caused "tumult, angry debates and confrontations" and had been either condemned or frowned on by church officials. But all, he said, had been vindicated.

150th Year of Seminary

CINCINNATI — (NC) — The 150th year of seminary education in Cincinnati was reason to celebrate Oct. 20, and the archdiocese did just that with a special Mass of thanksgiving and an academic convocation. Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, was the main celebrant at the Mass in St. Peter in Chains Cathedral.

Disconnect Respirator

MINEOLA, N.Y. — (NC) — A Marianist priest has filed court papers asking that a colleague be disconnected from a respirator because his brain damage and cannot breathe on his own.

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, America's best known church historian, said Nov. 8 at Theological College that he feels the "show is all over" regarding Catholic obedience to church teaching on birth control.

His comments on birth control were in a question session after a wide-ranging speech in which he urged Pope John Paul II not to reject speech in which he urged Pope John Paul's policy of halting laicization applications. Msgr. Ellis said, "I hope and pray that he will not continue the policy of holding up all laicizations of priests who want to leave the ministry."

MSGR. ELLIS noted that Pope John Paul II during his American tour did restate Pope Paul VI's "Humanae Vitae" teaching against artificial birth control.

But, said Msgr. Ellis, "he did it with great brevity. There was no statement of postulation that accompanied his remarks on abortion or divorce. I'm not suggesting that he was trying to soften the teaching in any measure," said the historian. But he merely mentioned it and moved on.

Msgr. Ellis said that "it is just possible that the changes of society which brought about change in church doctrine on usury might indeed bring about a change of this nature" on the church's birth control teaching.

Regarding Pope John Paul's policy of halting laicization applications, Msgr. Ellis said, "I hope and pray that he will not continue the policy of holding up all laicizations of priests who want to leave the ministry." "I deplore...and I am saddened by every case I hear of priests leaving the ministry," he continued. "But I feel it is still sadder to have them leave, as numbers of them are doing, and marry outside of the church with no hope of reconciliation with the church."

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New Columbiette Council

Columbiette Auxiliary of St. John Neumann, Council No. 5971, Sunrise FL, was recently activated and installed by State President Josephine DeCarlo. The degree team was from Columbiette Auxiliary, Stuart, Council No. 8241. 36 members were installed and will be named on the charter for the new auxiliary. Gary L. McLain, Grand Knight of St. John Neumann Council, No. 5971, installed the officers. Joan L. McLain was installed as president, Theresa LoBello, vice-Prez.; Frances Pregenzer, Financial Secretary, Dorothy Mohl, Treasurer; Ann O’Neill, Corresponding Secretary, Doris Flynn Recording Secretary, Father Thomas Wisniewski, Chaplain.

Leader of Song

Mr. James Fleming Barnes has been appointed "Leader of Song" at St. Ann’s Church, 439 North Ave., So., Naples, Fl. Mr. Barnes is interested in forming a choir to sing at the Christmas Midnight Mass and on other special occasions. Persons of all ages are invited to meet with Mr. Barnes following the 9:30 a.m. Mass, on Sunday.

Women’s Club

On November 18, 1979, following the 9:30 a.m. Mass and Communion, the Cathedral Women’s Guild will hold its November Meeting in the lower Sacristy of the Cathedral.

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Alcoholism Workshop

A workshop on "Alcoholism: The Family Illness" will be held in the Red Room at Biscayne College (16400 NW 32 Ave), Monday, November 26.

Sharon Wegscheider, a nationally known therapist in treating the alcoholic and his/her family, will be the principal speaker. Wegscheider is chairperson, Family Forum 1979 National Council on Alcoholism; consultant to alcohol treatment centers throughout the country, the U.S. Air Force, school systems and private industry.

She was the Director of Family Training Programs for the Johnson Institute in Minneapolis and is currently director of treatment and training at Twin Town Chemical Dependency Treatment Center in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Florida Alcohol Coalition and the Dade County Council on Alcoholism. The latter is also holding their monthly luncheon at Biscayne College that day, in conjunction with the workshop.

Reservations are required for the luncheon. Further information about the event can be obtained by calling Father Michael Hogan (576-2846) or Sandy Briggs (638-6490).

Clergy Meet on Alcoholism

The 32nd annual convention of the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism will be held at Barry College, Miami Shores, Jan. 8-12. Theme of this year’s meeting is “Family Illness, Family Recovery.”

Chairman of the convention is Fr. Michael Hogan, O.S.A., director of alcohol services, Catholic Service Bureau, and executive director of the Dade County Council on Alcoholism.

The Washington based group is composed of people working in or interested in the alcoholism field, primarily priests and religious. About 250-300 are expected to attend the five-day convention.

Local volunteers are needed to assist the planning committee. If interested, please contact Fr. Mike Hogan, Catholic Service Bureau, 4949 NE 2nd Avenue, Miami, FL. 33137 (576-2846).

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An Alternative to Abortion

By GERARD E. SHERRY

Listening to a problem is always an alternative and it has become an essential ingredient in a new ministry against abortion aptly named "The Alternative."

Organized by the Archdiocesan Respect Life Office, directed by Father Dan Kubala, the ministry is offered as an alternative to the fact that abortion is made so quick and easy.

"IT'S OFFERED as a solution, "Father Kubala said, "but we believe that there is a life there and our conviction is that we can and should preserve that particular life in the sense of helping that person who finds themselves in that particular difficulty.

"An example would be that we have let it be known in a small way in the community through the churches as well as through the Yellow Pages — we have an advertisement there as well as on bus benches — that we believe in the alternative to abortion. So the ministry is set up where our ladies have been trained by Barbara Cruz of Catholic Social Services."

"We have a system of 24 hours a day. If a girl wants to talk to someone or if she finds herself in difficulty and she thinks she is pregnant, or she is pregnant, and she doesn't know where to turn, to talk to, or where to go for help — we offer that service.

"Our advertisement is listed right along with the abortion clinics. We offer free pregnancy tests. We are available to talk to young girls or women in order to determine whether or not they are pregnant. We work very closely with our two homes for unwed mothers, St. Vincent Hall and Maurawood, and we are able to use their professional counseling services to determine what is the best thing for the girl to do — each particular situation is very different.

"SOME GIRLS haven't told their parents yet — the counselors provide a listening ear. I have found situations where it is the husband or the boy who calls. It is not all young girls who call — we have women in their 20's and in their 30's.

"It's about 50-50 women who are married and thinking about abortion, or just want to talk with someone, young girls who are unwed, and boys or husbands who will call. We have had boys who have come here with the girl to talk, or will call on the phone. Husbands will call and ask for information for their wives."

Father Kubala said the 24 hour phone system is arranged in such a way that someone who dialed their number is connected to a particular woman's phone who has been trained to deal with the situation.

"She knows the information as to whom to send the girl, how to talk with the girl, if the girl needs professional help," he said. "She can send the girl to get professional help, a place to stay, advise the girl as to where to go. The first thing they are trained to do is to find out if the girl is really pregnant, and to advise her to get a pregnancy test if she thinks she is pregnant — if she has had this done and is still in a dilemma — an anonymous voice on the other end that is not trying to sell her something can be a big help."

MAUREEN ARAGO, who assists Father Kubala in this particular ministry said they get an average of five calls a day for information, "although we are not actually able to determine where our responses are coming from."

"We are an extension of Catholic Charities. Our phone is open 24 hours a day. We feed into Catholic charities for we are like first cousins. We have referred girls to St. Vincent Hall to stay there — they have referred them to us to find a home for the ones who possibly are not suited for that situation down there — to find a private home for them."

"OFTEN WE GET a girl who doesn't qualify for St. Vincent's and then we have to scramble to find an emergency home and things like that — if the person has been married before; one was over-educated and we had to help; one was from out of the country; one was too old; none of these qualified for St. Vincents. We got a call from a man whose wife was in her 40's and he felt it might be too dangerous for her to have a child. All he wanted to do was to talk to someone about that. One person had kids already, and wanted to talk and get it out of her system. After that, she was all right.

"Barbara Cruz said Father Kubala asked her for help in training people who would be capable of listening to give the alternative to abortion; and we have 13 women trained.

"One of the first things was that it was very important for them to know why they wanted to answer the telephone," Miss Cruz said. "Why they wanted to get involved — to be very clear about the fact that we were here basically to listen to a caller — listen to what the person said, so we kind of joked about consolidating two years of social work training — how to interview someone into three lessons."

"If they are real anxious we will let them come in any time. One girl called several times — her mother was kicking her out, she had no education, etc. We said "Come in and we'll help you find a home." We called back and found no one home; we finally got in touch with her — everything was all right. What she really wanted to do was to get it out of her system. Another one called up — her home was bad, her boyfriend was beating her — now she has gone back to the boyfriend. What they really wanted was to talk with someone at that particular moment and be heard. We reassure people, let them know they are not alone."

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South Florida's newest Catholic high school expected to open in Boca Raton here next Fall will be named for Pope John Paul II.

Announcement of the name for the new school, which will be located on a 23-acre tract on Military Trail, was made Thursday, Nov. 8 by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy during a dinner attended by more than 150 business and civic leaders.

According to the Archbishop it is anticipated that construction will be underway before the end of the year.

Phase I of the building, believed to be the first in the nation to be named for the Pope who toured the U.S. early in October, will include classrooms, science labs, library, cafeteria, chapel, and physical education facilities.

An initial goal of $1.5 million to construct the high school is being sought from 13 Catholic parishes in the area as well as from individuals, corporations and foundations.

Students in the freshman and sophomore classes will be enrolled next Fall and additional grades will be added in 1981 and 1982 according to the Rev. Vincent Kelly, Archbishop of Miami Superintendent of Education who predicts that maximum enrollment will reach 1,000.

The Rev. James Connaughton, pastor, St. Ambrose Church, Deerfield Beach; and the Rev. Ronald J. Pusak, pastor, St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca Raton, serve as pastoral general chairmen for the fund-raising campaign.

Donations to the 1979 Archbishop's Charities Drive from members of the 13 participating churches as well as donations to the 1980 ABCD Project will be used for the high school project.

During Thursday's dinner the Archbishop also revealed that the high school facilities will be available as a Catholic community center to provide adult education opportunities and youth ministry programs.

Peter Doran of Boca Raton and Sherwood Sheehan of Delray Beach are general co-chairmen for the high school campaign. Francis Brennan, Boca Raton and Edward Galloway, Delray Beach, are special gifts chairmen.
Pope: Church Should Clear Galileo

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope John Paul II called for a reversal of the church's condemnation of scientist Galileo Galilei (1564-1642) in an address Nov. 10 to scientists from throughout the world.

The French-language talk was given in the Vatican's Regia Hall during a special session of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, an advisory body composed of 60 internationally known mathematicians and scientists.

The session had been convened to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Albert Einstein, the U.S. physicist who formulated the theory of relativity.

The pope devoted much of his speech to Galileo, an Italian who proved that the earth revolves around the sun.

"The greatness of Galileo is known by all, as is that of Einstein, but the difference between the two is that the first had much to suffer, we cannot hide it, at the hands of men and the agencies of the church," the pope said.

Galileo was condemned by the inquisition of Rome and placed under house arrest in 1633 because his teachings regarding the earth revolving around the sun were called a denial of the church's views.

"The collaboration of religion and science works to the advantage of one and the other, without violating in any way their respective autonomy," he said.

Film Series

Focus on the Family Film Series will be held on seven Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m., from November 7 through December 19 at Southwest Community Church at 8951 SW 44 St., Miami. The films feature Dr. James C. Dobson, Ph.D. Call the Church for more information.

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Searching the Catholic Press editorial and letters columns for a positive reaction to the courageous plea of Sister Mary Theresa Kane, has been disheartening.

To be sure, Archbishop James Casey of Denver, NC, Columnist Paulist Father John Sherrin, and an editorial in our sister paper The Florida Catholic, defended her right to be heard. But what is most bothersome is the negative and downright uncharitable attitude being expressed in much of the Catholic Press in editorial columns and letters to the Editor.

Let's examine the issue: Sister Mary Theresa, President of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, brought to the fore, and in the manner in which she spoke before the Holy Father. First of all, what did she say? Here is the quote which seems to have upset so many Catholics:

"...Our contemplation leads us to state that the Church in its struggle to be faithful to its call to state that the Church in its struggle to be faithful to its call to be open to and to struggle to be faithful to its call to be open to and to struggle to be faithful to its call..."

There is, of course, also much support for Sister Mary Theresa in the Documents of Vatican II—the Declaration on Religious Freedom and in the Decree on the Church in the Modern World. The latter says: "Let it be recognized that all the faithful, clerical and lay, possess a right to freedom of inquiry and thought and the freedom to express their minds humbly and courageously about those matters in which they enjoy competence." On such a matter as ministries for women, surely Sister Mary Theresa has sufficient competence. The head of the Conference of Women Religious was not challenging Church doctrine, nor was she promoting a new theology. She was simply asking the Church to reconsider its limitations on ministries for women. She was exemplifying that courage and responsible freedom manifested by great men and women of the Church in the past—including those whose stance was held up to ridicule and contempt, but who eventually were vindicated.

It takes great courage to exercise responsible freedom. One faces the risk not only of being misunderstood, but also of having to accept vilification—even on matters of conscience. Yet, in the Council II Declaration on Religious Freedom it is stated: "In all his activity, a man is bound to follow his conscience faithfully in order that he may come to God for whom he was created. It follows that he may not be forced to act in a manner contrary to conscience, especially in religious matters." This surely applies to Sister Mary Theresa Kane and the rest of us.

It is to the credit of Sister Mary Theresa that she has refused to respond to her detractors and has seemingly elected to bear whatever suffering in silence. And this, too, is the same spirit of unselfish acceptance manifested by so many other responsible women Religious throughout the Church's history.

MATTER OF OPINION

By MOTHER M. CLAUDIA, I.H.M.

(Reprinted from the Catholic Standard and Times)

There are many questions in the minds of thousands of people who viewed Pope John Paul's visit to the National Shrine in Washington, and heard Sister Theresa Kane's address to him. Although his own talk, which followed immediately, stated the Church's view of religious women quite clearly and unequivocally, there is still the question: Do the religious accept Pope John Paul's challenge to live the kind of life outlined by him, a challenge that is scarcely new, but has been given to the religious down through the centuries, and was reaffirmed by Vatican II?

Many religious accept this view of their role as Religious and accept the teaching authority of the Church invested in the Holy Father. In the hope that our position may be clarified and some of the confusion dispelled, these simple points are presented:

• Religious life is a special vocation, a call from Christ to follow Him in a unique, difficult way, a way grounded in faith.

• When we answer and follow this call through acceptance in a particular religious community—(and it is Heart of Mary for us), we take on the rules and obligations as well as the remarkable privileges of that family.

• A religious congregation, validly approved by the Holy See, has a very special place in the Church. It has an ecclesiastical dimension that unites us particularly to the Holy Father, who is our first and ultimate superior.

• We make profession of vows, poverty, chastity and obedience, after a period of patience and prayer. They are a sharing of the sacrifice of our Lord. They are given to the religious down through the centuries, and were reaffirmed by Vatican II.

• Religious life is a special vocation, a call from Christ to follow Him in a unique, difficult way, a way grounded in faith. We willingly accept the sacrifices and limits of our religious state of life, just as married and single persons in their state accept theirs. We are conscious always of the power of God's grace that strengthens us in each day's eucharistic sacrifice of the Mass. We believe the words of Jesus when He told us that what is impossible for man is entirely possible for God, and we have experienced times in our lives.

• We love our life with its beautiful opportunities to bring Jesus to everyone that we meet, the same sacrifices that Mary made, and the loving concern we share for one another.

• We believe in the witness value stressed by the Church in the yearning for a special habit for it tells everyone that we are consecrated to God. Our particular habit adds that we belong to the IHM Congregation. We are happy to wear it. It is appropriate for all occasions.

• The privilege of living in the same convent with Jesus in the Tabernacle and of striving always for a deeper prayer life fulfills our greatest desires, and enables us to peacefully and joyfully live as Christ's faithful witnesses.
One of the saddest things on the American scene today is the divided home. No neighborhood is without a few of them. It’s present in young families and in older ones. Among the well-to-do and the poor. The division may have come after years of tranquility within the home or rather suddenly when parents and children are still young.

There are always broken homes, of course, in every generation. There were always homes in which children became homes. Mankind has a dark history of selfish parents and rebellious children and miserable families.

But not on a scale like today. Our current tragedy is unique in that. Our mobile society has cut the roots of many families. The pace of modern living has kept many children and parents comparative strangers to each other.

It’s common nowadays to blame the young for this sad state. Children, it is said frequently by the older folks, aren’t what they used to be. They have lost respect for adults. They no longer believe in authority or religion.

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FREQUENTLY the father may be more married to his work than to his children. He may drag his feet coming home from work because the children drive him up a wall. He tries to rationalize his feelings by saying that he desires to relax and does it so thoroughly that in time he looks and acts like a boarder in the house. He may pick up a series of arguments that have found himself a girlfriend on the side and begun that nervous, insecure, peaceless relationship with some other woman or later can pull down the walls of the house.

The causes of divided homes are too numerous and complex to be considered here. And the frightening pace of modern living seems to be creating more destrucive year by year.

But, let’s face it, in our generation this is not by any means the whole truth. Homes are not broken up by children, but by parents. Children may run away, but often this is because the parents have made home living intolerable. It’s a matter of alcoholism, so common a cause of broken homes. Or perhaps the mother has become emotionally involved with another man. Or she may have too many interests out of the home - a job, houses, clubs, whatnot.

We Must
To the Editor:

If everything in the Catholic Church was going smoothly, we would say a prayer, and everything would change for the better. The same thing, I read them, are masses half full; our numbers hardly increasing; our homes providing few vocations; discontent, spreads among our religious and the laity abides by only 20 percent of current Church teachings. There is a crisis going on — there is no reason to despair.

Most renewed lay people today got that way through personal experiences in Cursillos; Marriage Encounters; Returnos; CPM the Charismatic Movement and so forth, and not from the Sunday sermons from the pulpit.

Fr. Andrew Greeley’s work tries to pinpoint the source of our shared problem and not condemn the overall good health because of the need for a little mouthwash. I am not a Greeley defender nor a clergy accuser. Anyone who attempts to help us seek out solutions to our ineffective vocations and this thought is listened to, especially when he is a representative of Christ on earth. Why is it so difficult to take an honest look at ourselves even if it reveals a few flaws. Christ gave his own very long homilies for us, Barbara Schneeberg North Miami.

Religious Dress
To the Editor:

Recently a workshop on sex education sponsored by Contra-Foam, a Broward manufacturer, drew teachers from Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. It was the first county workshop of its kind. Rep. Elaine Gordon told the workshop that legislation permitting government funded family health facilities to dispense contraceptive information and products is sorely needed. Thousands of teens got pregnant last year and it was strongly urged that education along these lines be adopted.

On the contrary I say this is like educating kids to steal. Showing them all the ways they can do it without getting caught and then expect that someone else will advantage them, dynamic, dare devil, little innocents in front of you will not try it, for the fun of it - to their own unfortunate, spread among the families leading them namely to be spiritually as well as perhaps physically for life.

Sex educators in schools should realize that the priority has these promiscuous dynamics for kids and that they personally will be responsible for it.

Why not try to clean up the spiritual environment, the atmosphere in which our youngsters grow up - the ads, the songs, the magazines, the movies etc. If we can clean up the physical environment why can’t we do the same for the spiritual environment? No sacrifice is too great to preserve the innocence of children. “Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. On the contrary “anyone who scandalizes one of these little one it was better for him that a millstone be tied around his neck and that he be drowned in the depths of the sea.”

Rev. Thomas J. Cleary, C.S.S.P.
Seeking Partners Who Respond

By FATHER CORNELIUS VAN DER POEL

When Eros strikes it often paralyzes the human ability to think. It candy-coats all present problems and places a veil over the future. It is ususal that young people in love are occupied with only one thought (or rather only one feeling), namely how much they love each other. There is a common saying that love is blind. I don’t believe it. I think that love sees very sharply and its vision penetrates deeply. The problem is that love’s vision is sometimes too much focused on one point, the good that is in the other. The focus is so sharp and penetrates so deeply that other aspects of the personality fade into the background. Such people live only for the moment that they experience now.

Unfortunately, the good that lovers see in each other is often a response to a need that they experience in themselves. The young man who feels restricted or imposed upon at home finds the friendship with an accommodating lover such a relief. The girl who talks a mile a minute finds the quiet listening boy such a delight to be with.

Oversimplifying things, but the basic idea is that people seek partners who respond to certain needs which we manifest in ourselves. This is not bad, but if it would be good to keep in mind that the accommodating behavior and the quiet listening reflect only a small part of the total personalities. Only when their own personal need for freedom and for an attentive ear is somewhat satisfied can they begin to see other qualities in their partners. Sometimes this in a last and painful awakening. People are lucky if they awaken before their marriage.

The good fortune of awakening before marriage does not suggest that the relationship should be discontinued when they discover each other’s faults. Let us hope this will not happen. It is often much healthier when the couple-to-be can adapt and grow in the process of learning to understand each other.

Engaged Encounter: A Great Foundation

By ED AND MARYANNE HORAN

"Wow! What an experience," was all we could say as our Engaged Encounter weekend drew to a close. It had been a gift from friends and we hadn’t really known what to expect. Would it be a retreat, a group encounter, a sensitivity session? Our friends wouldn’t tell us, but they assured us it would be the best foundation we could lay for our marriage. They told us things like, "If you think you know each other now, just wait." It seemed rather exaggerated. We felt we had a good relationship. Besides we’d known each other for several years and had been engaged for six months, so how would there possibly be anything about each other that we didn’t already know? But our friends were so insistent that, feeling we had nothing to lose, we accepted their gift.

Looking back on it now, all we can still say is "wow!" The weekend covered every conceivable aspect of married life from practical matters like finance, use of time, relationships with family and friends, and reconciling career aspirations to deeper questions and issues like how our love for each other depends on how much we love ourselves; how together as a couple we could be a sacrament; communication, marital morality and decision making; sexuality and forgiveness — even how to have a good fight.

All this was presented to us in the form of talks given by two couples and a priest. Actually, they didn’t really talk or show us intimate insights into their lives, experiences, successes — even their failures — we all designed to give us a real foretaste of what Christian marriage is all about.

What we remember being absolutely amazed at the "positive press" they were giving marriage. The couples who gave the talks were totally convinced that marriage was the best thing that ever happened to them, and the priest spoke so strongly about marriage as a vocation that we can only say knowing that our married love really would be something holy in the eyes of God. It was a refreshing break from the constant bombardment from society, from television and even from some of our friends that marriage is a sure-fire way to ruin a good relationship.

But more than the scope and tone of the weekend, it was the openness of the couples and priest that had the most impact on us. Here were five total strangers sharing their guts with us about what total commitment means for them — not in abstract concepts — but in the nitty-gritty, down-to-earth, sometimes exhilarating, sometimes crushing experiences they’ve been through with the ones they love. And their openness was inspiring. It gave us the courage to discuss even things that we found painful and somehow had managed to avoid bringing up.

Now, almost four years later, we’re as thankful as ever for the opportunity to make that weekend. Through the ups and downs of those years, the things we learned during that weekend have been a help. We’re thankful for the chance to set aside all the distractions of life to focus on each other and our decision to marry — and, for the first time, to really see what it means to commit ourselves totally and unreservedly to each other for life. And we are thankful for the vision it gave us of ourselves not just as two individuals with mutual obligations under a contract, but as two people who can relate to the world as one sign of God’s presence. In this it has given us a sense of the greatness of our call to be “one flesh” and the challenge that call presents to us each day of our lives.

We have since become involved with presenting Engaged Encounter weekends. And when the couples leave the weekend we see the same joy, the same energy, the same loving openness and trust upon which great marriages are going to be built.

Good marriages require good foundations, and as far as foundations go, Engaged Encounter is granite.
Hope of Harvest is the Seed

By FATHER JOHN CASTELOT

The familiar parable of the sower (Mark 4, 1-9) is the first of a group of parables on the general theme of growth, especially the mysterious growth of God’s reign. In the opinion of many, this is the central parable of the Gospels, only because it has as background the paramount message of Jesus’ proclamation: the advent and ineradicable triumph of the reign of God.

Like all the parables, it uses terms drawn from the real life situation of the audience. The most common sight in a rural country than that of a farmer seeding his land? Quite unusual, however, at the modern viewpoint, is the technique he uses. He scatters the seed in random fashion and with uneven results. Some lands on the well-packed soil of the footpath, only to be eaten by birds swooping down delightedly on this unexpected windfall. Some lands among the stones which litter the ground, some among thorn-bushes.

Today’s farmer would wonder why he didn’t clear the field before hand. There is no answer, except to say that he was following established custom, which called for him to scatter the seed hither, thither and yon, and then to plow everything under. Not efficient, apparently, but not without some good results. Indeed, as the ending of the parable has it, “Some seed, finally, landed on good soil and yielded grain that sprang up to produce a rate of thirty and sixty and a hundredfold.” (Mark 4:8) Fantastic. And this is Jesus’ point. The reign of God is presumed to all indiscriminately. It will meet with obstacles, but nothing can prevent its final and almost incredible flourishing.

What is true of the reign of God in general is true of that reign in individual lives. To narrow the application, it is true with all sorts of responses. Unfortunately, when one speaks of a vocation, it is simply presumed that one means a call to the priesthood or the religious life. That is understandable, given our customary important fact that the call to be a Christian is the basic vocation. Different forms of the Christian life are simply different ways of living out that vocation.

In the final analysis, one will be a good priest or sister or brother precisely to the extent that one is a good Christian.

Jesus explains that God’s love is like a tiny seed, and he told the people this story. “One day a farmer scattered seed on his field. Over the weeks small grains of wheat slowly took shape. The farmer had no idea how all this was happening, but he was delighted. Finally the field was covered with golden wheat. It looked beautiful.”

Jesus seemed to be saying God’s reign of love was like that. It was already planted in the world, in each person’s heart, God’s love would slowly make itself felt. Eventually his love would overwhelm evil, just as the golden grain covered the field. They needed to believe that, just like the farmer believed the seed would grow.

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“Let me tell you another story,” Jesus responded. “God’s reign of love is like a mustard seed. The mustard seed is one of the smallest of all the earth’s seeds, yet big enough for the birds of the sky to build nests in its shade” (Mark 4, 30-32).

God’s Reign Like a Seed --as written for children

By JANINA MANTERNACH

Jesus watched the crowd gather around him. He could almost feel their hurt as he looked into their eyes.

“You keep talking about God’s reign,” a woman began. “You say God’s reign means God’s love. But where do we see God’s love in our world? Evil seems more powerful than love.”

Jesus understood her concern. Most of these people were poor. They saw so much suffering around them. They were often cheated. The Roman soldiers occupied their lands. They wondered where God’s love was.

“Let me tell you a story,” Jesus began. His voice was strong but calm, filled with wonder at the mystery of God’s love. He spoke with compassion for the people.

“One day a farmer scattered seed on his field. He then watched and waited. For awhile there were no signs of new life. He wondered if anything would grow. He had serious doubts. Then one day he noticed a few tiny green blades pushing up through the dark earth. Over the weeks, small grains of wheat slowly took shape. The farmer had no idea how all this was happening, but he was delighted. Finally the field was covered with golden wheat. It looked beautiful.

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Jesus seemed to be saying that signs of God’s love might be very small in the world. But he insisted that it is there. God is present in the world, with all its evil. His presence is one of love. Whatever the size of the evil, God’s love will gradually overcome them. The small signs of God’s reign will eventually grow into a large bush.

“You must believe that,” Jesus was saying. You need to keep looking for signs of God’s love. Your heart needs to be open to his love. There is no way you can force love to grow any more than you can force a seed to become a grain of wheat, or a mustard seed to grow. But you need to really believe it will happen, just like the farmer believes the seed will grow. God’s love is stronger than every evil.

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Marriage Counseling? Who Can Use It?

By Fr. MIKE FLANAGAN, S.P.
Catholic Service Bureau

Your marriage need not be "on the rocks" for you and your spouse to learn from a marriage counselor. Since counseling is primarily an educational experience, there is always something for the teacher (the therapist) to teach to the students (the married couple).

Most, if not all, marriage counselors, want the husband and wife to have counseling together. At times he may have individual sessions with each spouse, but the benefits of joint sessions increase the probability that the marriage relationship will improve.

As a Counselor, one of my roles is to provide an atmosphere that is relaxed and non-threatening; where the couple can investigate the points of annoyance, conflict, irritation or stress without anger or hostility. Issues that are sensitive or volatile when faced at home often become less inflammatory when the counselor is there to act as teacher, interpreter, clarifier or even as a referee.

I establish rules of dialogue myself as a model of an effective communicator; I teach new techniques for more positive relationships. All of this encourages efforts to problem-solve rather than to argue.

SOMETIMES a crisis situation will propel a couple to the counselor's office. Infidelity, poor budgeting and boredom are examples of this. At other times all a couple needs is a bit more information about sex, children, work, etc. Counselors have available resources such as books, tapes, films and homework programs. One positive result of Marriage Encounter is the increase in the number of loving couples seeking a counselor to help them make a good marriage better!

By asking and answering the following questions, you may get an insight into the state and condition of your marriage:

1. How is marriage making me a better person than I had remained single?
2. What are five advantages to my spouse being married to me?
3. How does my spouse meet my expectations of married life?

In recognition of 25 years of service with the National Conference of Christian and Jews, Archbishop Edward McCarthy shows the plaque presented to Frank McGrath, Florida Regional Director during a meeting of the Clergy Dialogue Group of the NCCJ of which the archbishop is chairman.

Missions Get $15 Millions

ROME (NC)--Nearly $15 million will be distributed to missions throughout the world according to allocations approved Nov. 8 by 32 national directors of Pontifical Mission Societies meeting in Rome.

The directors allocated $81,890,800 through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, earmarking $8,942,600 for the use of Christian missions; $4,482,700 for the missions of the Society of Jesus; $1,847,600 for the use of the Holy See's missions in the world; and $1,141,200 for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith's world-wide pastoral work of catechists.

The sum of $2,954,100 from the Society of St. Peter the Apostle will go to subsidize major and minor seminaries and religious institutes throughout the world.

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Priests' Encounter: Searching Together

By CHARLES C. STARR

"I have not had that many dramatic spiritual experiences," says Augustinian Fr. Mike Hogan, "I usually go along at about the pace of a turtle, but this weekend has been different."

"I have never seen priests get together and share at this deep a level about their personal life and ministry. I don't believe that I learned anything new; I have just rediscovered the importance of some questions, and can now make them priorities," Father Hogan said.

FATHER HOGAN, director of Alcohol Services for the Catholic Service Bureau, was one of ten priests, all from the Miami area, who participated in the first "Priest Encounter" offered in the State of Florida.

The priests met from Sunday, Nov. 4 to Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, in Boynton Beach.

The retreat leadership-team was composed of two married couples and two priests.

The "Priests' Encounter" is a blend of some elements and procedures found in the Marriage Encounter and Retorno, but has its own definite pace.

"It is not a psychological workshop," explained Father Tome Murphy, of the SOL Vocational Institute in Washington, D.C., "but things happen because people are searching things out together. Brothers are trying to assist each other to take the time to examine their priesthood."

"Most priests don't have time for this kind of searching, so we try to help the priests share their lives with each other."

The Encounter is set up as a series of steps that consider such topics as "the crisis of the traditional priest", "Pluralism in Ministry", and considers the priest from the following four aspects of his life: Man, Christian, Brother and servant.

We view those 'crisis' as opportunities for growth," Father Murphy explained, and we really hope that each man will become a better priest. We think this can happen by giving the priest a chance to encounter himself through the Word of God in scripture, through lay witness by a married couple, and by sharing his life experiences.

"I HAVE really been humbled to see priests working so honestly at their personal and spiritual growth," said Lynda DePrima, of St. Maurice parish who with her husband, John, worked on the team for the encounter.

"I think it was important for the couples to be here on the retreat because the priesthood is so intimately connected to married life. We discover that we share many of the same struggles," John DePrima added.

Other members of the "ecclesial team" included George and Julie Skokan from St. Louis parish in Kendall; and Father Ed Hogan from Washington, D.C. Father Hogan works full-time with Father Gabriel Calvo, the founder of Marriage and Family Encounter.

Other priests who made the retreat are Father Joe Carney, Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes; Jim Fetscher, St. Louis, Kendall; Mike Finnegan, S.F., Holy Family; Jim Greinert, St. Marys Cathedral; Tim Lynch, St. Lawrence, No. Miami Beach; Tony Mullane, St. Bede, Key West; Jim Murphy, St. Vincent de Paul Seminary; Chuck Norobartolo, St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton; and Steve O'Dea Holy Rosary, Ferrine.

Freedom and Abundance are part of this hard-won heritage . . . ours as long as we are prepared to work for them and, if necessary, fight for them. Let us give thanks for what we have . . . to re-affirm our faith in freedom and our determination to preserve and cherish it, that is the true meaning of THANKSGIVING.

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Paul John Paul II has sent a congratulatory message to retired Bishop Robert F. Joyce on the occasion of his 25th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood.

Bishop Joyce was consecrated titular Bishop of Cizio on Oct. 28, 1854, and was transferred to Burlington, Vt., in 1966. He retired in December, 1971.

Bishop Joyce winters in Florida and assists at Little Flower Parish in Coral Gables. Following is the text of the Pope’s message to Bishop Joyce. It was translated from the Latin by Bishop John A. Marshall, Bishop of Burlington and Bishop Joyce’s Successor:

To Our Venerable Brother

ROBERT F. JOYCE

Formerly Bishop of Burlington

The day will very soon dawn, Most Reverend Brother, upon which will occur the Bishop of Burlington and the Latin by Bishop Joyce’s Successor, who, with great zeal and tireless energy in the care of souls, has lived up to this name, may bring added joy to you. The truth of these words is attested to by the Diocese of Burlington which you have governed for fifteen years, and during which time have been established the programs essential to pastoral care, likewise having implemented the decrees set up by Vatican Council II which pertain to the Church; by all this you have served the Lord and the needs of souls. If age takes a vacation, charity certainly does not. Give thanks, therefore, to the Lord for the gifts with which He has endowed you, especially that He has taken you up from among men to place you over men (cfr. Hebr. 5,1).

Finally, may you continue to live in peace of soul, trusting in the same humble confidence as the Apostle Paul: “I have fought the good fight; I have kept the faith; as you were their Bishop; it is equally great now as you serve them as the same Bishop, whether in Vermont or Florida you are continuing to exercise your parochial ministry. This is both beautiful and praiseworthy since it proves that you are totally committed to the desire of working with uniring zeal for the Church. Thus far, you have good health, sufficient to serve the Lord and the needs of souls. If age takes a vacation, charity

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Pope John Paul II
More than six million dollars in grants and loans have been awarded to self-help projects by the national Campaign for Human Development (CHD), Father Marvin A. Mottet, CHD executive director, has announced.

Grants and loans totaling $6,317,700 have been approved for 125 projects which include a community organizing and leadership training program in the South Bronx; farmworkers’ housing cooperatives in California; a national land reform advocacy program based in Washington, D.C.; an outreach program for sugar cane workers in Louisiana and a utility rate reform project in Wisconsin.

This most recent series of grants and loans brings the total amount, allocated from the national CHD in its 10-year existence to more than $50 million. An additional $20 million has been distributed at the diocesan level, bringing the overall CHD total to $70 million.

The Campaign for Human Development was established by the American Catholic bishops in 1969 as the church’s domestic anti-poverty justice education program. According to Fr. Mottet, as the Campaign marks its 10th anniversary and looks forward to the next decade, CHD recommit itself to working for justice and to helping change policies, institutions and conditions which perpetuate poverty and injustice.

“...the issues of inflation, energy shortages, and lack of adequate housing only compound the difficulties facing poor and powerless people in our society for whom survival already is a daily struggle,” he commented. “It is incumbent on us in the private sector to redouble our efforts to work together with others in our communities and nation to make our institutions responsive to the needs of poor people.”

The education component also assists in developing radio and TV public service spot announcements designed to stimulate greater public awareness of poverty and injustice. Through these activities, “our goal is to create an awareness of the gospel imperative for social justice, of the poverty that still traps more than 25 million Americans, and of the work of CHD to help provide lasting solutions to problems of poverty and injustice in our country,” Fr. Mottet stated.

The Campaign for Human Development is financed through an annual collection in churches throughout the country on the Sunday before Thanksgiving. November 18 is the date for this year’s collection (in most dioceses).

Seventy-five percent of the amount collected is sent to the CHD office for national allocations and education programs. The remaining share is retained by the dioceses for local self-help projects.

CHD funding requests are reviewed by diocesan and national staffs and by a 40-member National Committee, comprised mostly of lay persons. Final funding decisions are made by a committee of 12 bishops representing the various regions of the country.

Grants are made to projects that enable low-income people of all races, creeds and geographical regions to work together for solutions to the causes of poverty and injustice in such categories as economic and social development, legal aid, housing, health, communications and education.

To qualify for CHD financial support, projects must:

- benefit the poor; the majority of those benefiting from a project must be members of the low-income community;
- be self-help projects of poor and oppressed people; that is, a project must be directed by the low-income group itself; and
- aim to bring about social change by attacking the root causes of poverty: unjust institutions, laws or policies which keep people poor.

Because CHD grants frequently serve as “seed money” to enable a project to qualify for or “leverage” additional resources from other agencies, the total value of a CHD grant is often many times its initial amount.

Applications for 1980, funding will be received from Nov. 1, 1979, until the deadline, Jan. 31, 1980. In urging continued, broad-based support for the work of CHD, Fr. Mottet stated: “If we are not preaching justice, denouncing injustices and working to remove the causes of poverty, then we are not preaching the full gospel nor the principles on which this country was founded. Living the gospel means thirsting for justice.”

In addition to funding self-help projects, the Campaign, through its education component, serves as a clearinghouse for information on poverty in the United States. It also provides justice education materials for use in schools and parishes and distributes educational materials and information to 161 CHD diocesan directors.

The education component also assists in developing radio and TV public service spot announcements designed to stimulate greater public awareness of poverty and injustice.

Through these activities, “our goal is to create an awareness of the gospel imperative for social justice, of the poverty that still traps more than 25 million Americans, and of the work of CHD to help provide lasting solutions to problems of poverty and injustice in our country,” Fr. Mottet stated.

The Campaign for Human Development is financed through an annual collection in churches throughout the country on the Sunday before Thanksgiving. November 18 is the date for this year’s collection (in most dioceses).

Seventy-five percent of the amount collected is sent to the CHD office for national allocations and education programs. The remaining share is retained by the dioceses for local self-help projects.

CHD funding requests are reviewed by diocesan and national staffs and by a 40-member National Committee, comprised mostly of lay persons. Final funding decisions are made by a committee of 12 bishops representing the various regions of the country.

Grants are made to projects that enable low-income people of all races, creeds and geographical regions to work together for solutions to the causes of poverty and injustice in such categories as economic and social development, legal aid, housing, health, communications and education.

To qualify for CHD financial support, projects must:

- benefit the poor; the majority of those benefiting from a project must be members of the low-income community;
- be self-help projects of poor and oppressed people; that is, a project must be directed by the low-income group itself; and
- aim to bring about social change by attacking the root causes of poverty: unjust institutions, laws or policies which keep people poor.

Because CHD grants frequently serve as “seed money” to enable a project to qualify for or “leverage” additional resources from other agencies, the total value of a CHD grant is often many times its initial amount.

Applications for 1980, funding will be received from Nov. 1, 1979, until the deadline, Jan. 31, 1980. In urging continued, broad-based support for the work of CHD, Fr. Mottet stated: “If we are not preaching justice, denouncing injustices and working to remove the causes of poverty, then we are not preaching the full gospel nor the principles on which this country was founded. Living the gospel means thirsting for justice.”
The final communiqué said the cardinals emphasized the duty and need for the Holy See and the church to continue and intensify their traditional support for the whole world of culture.

The pope spoke of the meeting as a revival of an ancient structure of collegiality, shared decision-making, in the church.

Auxiliary Bishop John Nevin's commission one of twelve aspirants as Minister of the Eucharist in ceremonies held at Holy Spirit Parish in Lantana last Sunday.

Workshop For Special Ministers

Has your pastor asked you to become a Special Minister of the Eucharist? If so, circle December 15, on your calendar and make note that it will be presented at Sacred Heart Church 102 SE 2nd Rd., Homestead from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Fee for registration and lunch is $5.00 and checks may be made out to the Office of Worship and Spiritual Life, 6180 NE 4th Ct., Miami, Fl. 33137. Remember please:

Semi-Finalist in History Bee

Courtsey McNeil from Notre Dame Academy became a semi-finalist in the History Bee sponsored by the Historical Association of Southern Florida. The Bee was held for students of Junior High Level and all schools of Dade County were invited to participate.

The final round will be held this Sunday at 2:00 p.m., at the Harvest Fair at the Dade County Youth Fair Grounds.
Women's Clubs

St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women will hold their annual Memorial Mass for deceased members on Monday, November 19, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. All members, families and friends are invited. Following the Mass, the regular meeting will be held in the school cafeteria, 2200 NE 191 St. Everyone is asked to bring canned goods for Camillus House.

Wilbur and Phyllis Rollins will be guest speakers at the St. Agnes Women’s Club meeting on November 20, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 100 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne.

St. Boniface Women’s Club will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar in the Parish Hall, 8330 Johnson St., Pembroke Pines, Fl. on Saturday, Nov. 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Officers were appointed at a recent meeting of the Mary immaculate Women’s Guild. Mary L. Danahy was elected President. The group is affiliating with the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women — East Coast Deanery. The group has started a project of preparing layettes for the Catholic Service Bureau.

St. Matthew's Women's Club will meet in the School Library, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. St. Matthew's is at 542 Blue Heron Dr., Hallandale.

The Christian Mothers and Women of St. Jude Church, 204 U.S. No. 1, Tequestas, Fl., will meet on November 20, following the 8:00 a.m. Mass. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Butterfield, President of the Palm Beach County Medical Center Auxiliary. Refreshments will be served. Newcomers cordially invited.

St. Charles Borromeo Women’s Club will present an Italian Night on Sat. Nov. 24, at the Parish Hall at 600 NW 1st St., Hallandale. Please call Ann Satalino, 456-5613, or Rose Manguso, 923-5192 for reservations by Nov. 19.

The Ladies Guild of St. Basil’s Church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 24 and 25, at the church hall at 1425 NE 199 St., Miami. Call the church for the times.

The Women of St. Catherine of Siena parish will hold their annual Bazaar on Sat., Nov. 17, 1979, at 9200 SW 107 Ave., near Kendall Mall. The event will run from 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. An Italian dinner will be served from 6:00 p.m. til 9:00 p.m.

Youth Encounter - Girls

There will be a Youth Encounter for girls held at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall, from November 27 through 29. Contact Sister Peggy 238-2711 for more information.

Marriage Encounter

There will be a Marriage Encounter Weekend held at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall, Nov. 30 - December 2, 1979. Call Sister Peggy at 238-2711 for details.

Permanent Deacon Applicants

The Archdiocese of the Permanent Deaconate has announced it is accepting applications of its 1981 class, a three year program of study which precedes ordination to Permanent Deacon.

Besides being a baptized and confirmed Catholic, candidates must meet certain other basic requirements. They must first confer with their pastor and obtain his recommendation. They must be at least 32 years of age; if married, they must have the approval of their wife; they must also be recommended by two other persons; and they should be an Archdiocese resident for a period of 5 years or better. College graduates are preferred though exceptions are possible under certain conditions.

Those wishing to submit applications may obtain the appropriate form by addressing a letter of request to the Rev. Mr. George N. McKee, Associate Director of the Program, in care of the Chancery, 6861 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida. Forms and instructions will be forwarded to interested men by return mail.

Retreat for Priests

The following priests will make a Charismatic Retreat at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, N. Palm Beach, Nov. 26-30. Retreat Masters: Fr. John Healey and Fr. Patrick Gaffney.

Basil of Ostia, President of the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall, from November 27 through 29. Contact Sister Peggy 238-2711 for more information.

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Absp. Casey 'Applauds' Sr. Kane's Action

DENVER — (NC) — Archbishop James V. Casey of Denver said he applauds the action of Sister Theresa Kane, president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, in publicly suggesting to Pope John Paul II that the church consider opening all its ministries to women.

"I feel that what she said was reverent, kind and loving — and I applaud her," the archbishop said in an interview in The Denver Catholic Register, archdiocesan newspaper. "Women enthusiasts could learn a great deal from her approach."

Sister Kane made her suggestions at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception Oct. 7 in introductory remarks before the pope addressed women Religious.

Regarding Pope John Paul II's statements opposing women's rights for two hundred years, the archbishop said they can make a positive contribution to women's rights or they can settle for the satisfaction that was reached from their angry statements about the injustices they've suffered.

The archbishop said he was proud that the Denver Archdiocese was a pioneer in welcoming sisters to the pastoral ministry.

"With a tremendous population explosion and a serious shortage of priests," the archbishop said he is considering alternatives to the traditional parishes without pastors being in residence," he said. "I must find ways to open new parishes without pastors being in residence," he said.

One solution he envisions is naming a director of a Christian community where there is no available priest. The director would be in charge of staffing, religious education, accounting and all other duties involved in the administration of a parish.

It would make no difference to him, the archbishop said, whether that administrator were a sister, a layman or a laywoman. Qualifications would be the only criteria, he said. A priest would be appointed to celebrate Mass and minister to the sacramental and spiritual life of the community.

"I know some people wouldn't feel comfortable with this kind of situation, but it may become a necessity," the archbishop said.

Archbishop Casey said he is confident that the Holy Spirit will lead the church out of whatever difficulties it encounters and into whatever pathways are beneficial. "I hope women will be within the church will be part of that," he said.

Christmas Festival

St. Paul of the Cross parish in North Palm Beach will hold a "Festival for Christmas" during December 1 and 2, 1979, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the parish hall at 10970 State Road 703, North Palm Beach.
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Hibernians The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold an evening of entertainment and dancing at Crystal Lake Country Club, Crystal Lake Drive, Pompano Beach. The event will be held at 8:00 p.m. and donation is $10.00 by reservation only. Call 752-7303 or 735-3466.

Spiritual Renewal A day of spiritual renewal sponsored by the Community of the Living Word Prayer Group, will be held Sunday, Dec. 2, 1979, at St. Ann's Church in Naples, Fl. Everyone is invited to attend.

"Run to Europe" Again! Once again Boystown of Florida is giving everyone a chance to "Run to Europe" and help some deserving boys at the same time.

Boystown's second annual Jogathon will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the track of Miami Dade Community College (South Campus).

Open to runners of all ages and experience, the Jogathon provides funds for Boystown, South Florida's home for dependent boys.

First prize is two round-trip tickets to Europe with the winner getting his or her choice of a National Airlines flight to Paris, London, Amsterdam or Frankfurt.

In order to be eligible for the award a runner must run one mile and raise $10.00 in pledges. For each additional $10.00, in pledges, that runner gets another chance in the drawing.

Sponsors are also eligible for the drawing with one chance for each $10.00 pledged.

All runners, regardless of their pledges, receive a chance in the drawing for a portable TV. The event begins at 6 a.m., and will go until 9 p.m.

Last year over 300 people participated. Once again "Boystown — Run to Europe" T-shirts will be given to all participants.

For entry blanks and more information call Boystown at 278-1722.

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Por Hna. MARGARITA GOMEZ

El pasado año los jóvenes de las Misiones Rurales decidieron reunirse periódicamente a fin de poder intercambiar impresiones, esfuerzos, logros, ideas. Estos encuentros de amistad se realizaron en las distintas misiones, a petición de los mismos jóvenes.

Más de 128 jóvenes se reunieron el pasado domingo, 11 de Noviembre, en Villalagón, para el primer encuentro de la temporada. Acudieron de lugares tan distintos y distantes como Fort Myers, Pompano, Delray Beach, La Belle, Belle Glade, Clewiston, Indian Town, Morehavén, etc. A petición de los mismos jóvenes, el Encuentro estuvo centrado en la reflexión sobre la vocación. El tema fue: "Dios, pensando en todos, llama a algunos". La Jornada comenzó a las 9 de la mañana y se prolongó hasta las 5 de la tarde, hora en que cada grupo volvió a su lugar de procedencia.


Los jóvenes, reunidos en grupos, discutieron el eterno tema del amor. La persona sólo puede realizarse en el amor y por el amor. Un amor libre, maduro, desinteresado. Un amor que hace crecer, que está presente siempre que se le necesita. Un amor que en don sin exigir nada a cambio. Partiendo de aquí, el P. Gustavo Miyares habló sobre la vocación consagrada. Esta sólo puede darse cuando el llamado responde en el amor, con entrega total, definitiva, gene- rosa y valiente.

"La persona que se entrega a Dios en el sacerdocio o en la vida religiosa, es una persona quien el amor ha llegado a plenitud", dijo el P. Miyares. Y continuó: Sólo aquel que es capaz de vivir un amor maduro, un amor que es lo suficientemente libre para entregarse, sólo aquel que es lo suficientemente libre para comprometer toda su vida, puede seguir el llamado de Dios.

Los jóvenes en grupos, discutieron un cuestionario y por lo general estuvieron de acuerdo en el programa de concientización vocacional al que la Pastoral Vocacional está realizando.

"Es necesario que hayan algunos llamados por Dios para el servicio de todos? La respuesta fue afirmativa. Necesitamos personas en las que poder contar. Y él manifestó el por- tavoce de uno de los grupos.

"Tenemos que tener a alguien que, en el momento de la necesidad, pueda hacer la voluntad de Dios —dijeron otros. —Qué cualidades creen ustedes que deben tener los sacerdotes, las hermanas? Aquí las respuestas fueron muy variadas, pero las podríamos resumir en las siguientes: Precisan una fe viva; ser libres para amar a Dios y a los hombres; dispo- nibilidad total; entrega a todos por igual.

Los jóvenes fueron también las dificultades que lleva consigo la vocación consagra- da a Dios. Entre otras dijeron que, en ocasiones, los sacerdotes y las hermanas son muy críticos, que no se aprecia su ministerio, tienen un exceso de trabajo, no se les muestra aprecio.

—Por qué creen ustedes que de sus grupos surgen tan pocas vocaciones? Esta pregunta es- tuvo muy discutida. Las respuestas de los distintos grupos estuvieron en la línea del materialis- mo centrándose en si mismos de muchos jóvenes, la falta de interés y el desconocimiento de su fe, el rechazar una vida de sacrificio...

Finalmente, se les pre- guntó si alguna vez habían pensado que podían ser llama- dos y algunos sí lo habían considerado.

La desesperada situación del pueblo de Camboya sigue casi sin cambio alguno a pesar de los esfuerzos de los países que consideran al ser humano como la razón básica de la existencia de este planeta.

El gobierno de Camboya continua negándose a permitir el paso de alimentos en suelo camboyano, mientras sigue la guerra interna entre las fac- ciones comunistas del gobier- no actual de Phnom Pehn, que apoyado por Hanói trata de tomar el poder, y las fuerzas del des- puesto gobierno de Premier Mi- nistro Pol Pot, apoyado por el Kmer Rouge. Hasta ahora el que ha sufrido todas las conse- cuencias es el pueblo, que desde hace unos veinte- cinco años ha venido siendo diezmado por las guerras in- ternas y las enfermedades que, como resultado de ellas y la falta de asistencia sanitaria adecuada, han reducido la población de 8 millones en casi cincuenta por ciento.

La situación empeora de día en día y se promociona que si no reciben socorro, ahora, el pueblo de Camboya desaparecerá. El pasado 5 de Noviembre el gobierno de Phnom Penh anunció que abriría el puerto y el río Mekong para permitir a las embarcaciones llevar la ayuda exterior internacional, pero hasta el cierre de esta edi- ción ningún barco pudo entrar en puerto.

El Domingo 18 del corrien- te mes se celebró en la Igles- ia de Guayaquil el Día de la Familia. El programa tiene entre otros efectivos un simposio con un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50. El mismo que va acompañada de un exquisito menú y abundante, y el costo es mínimo: $2.50.

Día de la Familia

En Guayaquil

El Premio Rockefeller es el más alto galardón en los Es- tados Unidos que se otorga a un ciudadano por sus trabajos en bien del interés público. Se da cinco veces en el año y además del premio en plata conlleva $10,000 en efectivo.

Esta vez el apreciado ho- nor le fue otorgado a Raul Yza- guire, quien es el primer hispano en recibirlo desde que esta institución dio dicho premio en 1952, en reconocimiento "a sus esfuerzos para unificar y ele-var los valores de su pueblo". Yzaguirre, desde tempra- na edad, ha demostrado un em- peño al servicio de los Hispano-Americanos que sólo han igualado muy pocos dirigentes de los derechos civiles. Cuando todavía estaba en el High School organizó varios Capítulos de Foro de Estudian- tes Unidos que se otorga a un ciudadano por sus trabajos en bien del interés público. Se da cinco veces en el año y además del premio en plata conlleva $10,000 en efectivo.

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Raul Yzaguirre, como joven de las misiones rurales tendrá lugar el día 16 de Di- ciembre en la Misión de Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz.

Camboya A Punto de Extinción

Raúl Yzaguirre Recibe Premio Rockefeller
Así Eran Ellos... Santa Cecilia

Por más de mil años San-
ta Cecilia ha sido la ve-
erada entre las virgenes mártires de la Iglesia, y es uno de los nombres mencio-
nados en el canon de la Mi-
sa. La historia de sus hechos muestra que Cecilia, hija de una familia patrícia de Roma y fue criada en la fe cristiana. Ella solía usar una vestidura de burda tela debajo de las fí-
jas ropas de su clase social en señal de humildad. Pas-
aba por dos o tres días cada semana y determinó per-
manecer soltera toda su vida. Su padre, en cambio, de-
cidió otra cosa, aunque la his-
toria no lo dice, se supone que no conocía la decisión de la joven para no contraer matrimonio. De modo que arregló el matrimonio de Ce-
cilia con Valeriano, hijo de una buena familia de Roma. El día de la boda Cecilia, en medio de la música y el regoci-
jo, se apartó un tiempo im-
tándole a Dios en su corazón e implorando ayuda en su propó sito.

Ya retirados a sus habi-
taciones, Cecilia reunió al co-
ral que la visitaba para ver si le daba permiso a su esposo: "Tengo un secreto que debo contarte". El que le escuchaba, al principio, se asustó. Cecilia continuó: "Debes sa-
ber que tengo mi lazo y una
el Senor, una sola Fe, un solo
Bautismo. Un solo Dios
padre de todos, por encima de
todos y que está con todos.

"Crees en esto?" Valeriano
movida por el Espíritu Santo
dio, porque el cuerpo de Cecilia se
vió un ángel junto a ella y
le puso una guirnalda de rosas y lirios.
En este llegó Tiburcio, her-
mano de Valeriano y viendo esto se convirtió aceptando la
vida eterna y renunciando a
sus dioses falsos. Creyó en Jesus y fue bautizado. Desde aquel momento los tres se
dicieron a obras piadosas y a
socorrer a los pobres y a los
Cristianos perseguidos. Por
su celo en darle sepultura a
los Santos Valeriano y Tiburcio
y Maximo en el cementario de
la Iglesia de Cecilia. En 1599 el Cardenal
Sfondrati mandó a hacer re-
paraciones en la Iglesia y los
cuerpos de los cuatro márti-
res fueron reenterrados en lo
que luego se llamó Iglesia de los Cuatro Coronados. Se
dice que el cuerpo de Cecilia se
vió a la luz y su cabeza fue puesta en una capilla por el Papa San Pas-
rual I. Asimismo, los cuadros del
mariño no está bien es-
tablecida se calcula que mu-
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OFTICIAL ARQUIDIOCESE DE MIAMI

El Rdo. Edward T. Oleszewski, Pastor Asociado, Parroquia St. Mary Magdale-
ne, Miami Beach, efectivo desde

El Rdo. P. Joseph Pucci, O.M.I., Capellán de West Palm Beach Caravan of the Or-
der of The Alhambra, efectivo desde
Noviembre 6, 1979.

Retiro para Sacerdotes

P. Patrick C. Slevin, P. Emilio Vallina, V.F.
P. William F. Allen
P. Leon, O.M.I.
P. John F. Fink
P. Antonio Navarrete
P. Patrick O’Connor
P. Anthony Riffel, O.M.I.
P. Balbino Torres
P. Joseph Tyson, S.S.J.
P. Richard Velie
P. Angel Viscarra, O.P.
P. Edward Lynch

Nueva Superior Benedictino

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da su dedicación a la Orden su
función pastoral.

DOMINGO DE LA FAMILIA IMPACTO

El Domingo dia 18, en el Bajo Miami, en el High Five, W. Flagler St., sera un dia feliz para la familia de Impacto. Habrá toda clase de juegos, y hasta los pequeños tendrán los suyos, diversiones, comida y refrescos.

El que no haya esta-
do antes en uno de estos Do-

ZINGOS DE MIAMI

La Cancillería anuncia los siguientes nombramientos:

El Rdo. P. Clemente Se-
o, Capellán de la Legión de María, efectivo desde Noviembre 6, 1979.

El Rdo. P. James McCre-

anor, Pastor Asociado, Parro-

Santos Valeriano y Tiburcio

Hna. Trinidad de Miami Honrad

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tión de Antiguos Alumnos. La Hermana Mary, M. Fio-
od, Maestra del Barry College en Miami recibió también la
Medalla.

Almuerzo en San Juan Bosco

El Domingo 18 de No-
viembre tendrán un almuerzo fraternal por el obispo de la
Iglesia, en San Juan Bosco. Comenzará a las 12:00
m., hasta las 3:00 p.m. El
"chef" afoncio un su-
culento menú al precio "fami-
lar" de $5.00 por persona. Los
niños tienen un vaso de refres-
co gratis. El P. Vallina avisa que el dinero, reca-
dido durante la noche, será
para el Seminario de Florida, 33138. Las planillas e

Recibimos
P. Norman Fortier
P. Michael Elvers
P. Walter J. Dockeries

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Para Mayores

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do mucho de Huber Matos, se ha recordado a diario su preguntar a todos este mensaje, para que, como los folletos del Partido y arribo a estas tierras de ese Hombre ha dado paso porque se sabían inferiores al que trataban de destruir ante la cárcel por unas monjitas, que hablaban sobre los fundamentos del anonimato y en su caminar van dejando tras si la marcha por una causa.
Exposición a Beneficio de Obras de San Juan Bosco

El Reverendo Padre Emilio Vallés, Párroco de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco de Miami, aparece junto a varios de los cuadros que son exhibidos en la Galería Bacardi, a beneficio de su Iglesia. A la izquierda, por ejemplo, puede verse uno de los cuadros donados por el maestro Oliva Robain para esta obra benéfica. El nombre de ese cuadro es "Amor campeón". (Foto: GORT.)

NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

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MAS MISIONEROS ASESINADOS

Cuthbert Chiveso, catequista de 69 años de la Misión de San Pablo en Rodésia, es asesinado por otro catequista ante la vista de los cadáveres de los Rodesianos asesinados en la misión. Otro de los colaboradores de la Misión se apoya en el brazo del Padre Jesús Durstán Myracough quien sobrevivió a la última masacre.

Político Pide Día Nacional de Ayuno
Richard A. Viguerie, Presidente de la más grande Agen-

tcia de Publicidad Política por Correos de los EE.UU., ha hecho un llamamiento a toda la ciudadanía para que firme el día 19 de Noviembre, Domingo, como el día de Ayuno Nacional para ofrecerse como reparación por nuestras faltas y para me-
ditar y orar por la paz y la necesidad del mundo.

Viguerie dijo que está enviando cartas a millares de dirigentes políticos, religiosos y de otros sectores a fin de que se unan al movimiento por el Ayuno el Domingo anterior al Día de Dar Gracias.

"Quitará muchos de los problemas nacionales que afrontamos se han desarrollado porque nos hemos olvidado de dar Gracias a Dios por las muchas bendiciones con que ha bendecido a nuestro país. Algunos de nuestros Presidentes hicieron esto. George Washington hacía ayuno aún siendo Presidente. También Abraham Lincoln señaló dos días durante la trágica Guerra Civil para Ayuno y Gra-
ción... Dos veces durante los días más duros de la Revolu-
ción Americana, el Congreso Continental declaró un Día pa-
ra Ayuno y Arrepentimien-
	o... Nosotros como Nación, de-
bemos colectivamente arro-
darnos y reconocer a Dios, pedir Su gracia y Sus bendi-
ciones, que perdona nuestras culpas y que nos libra de los enemigos. Creo que sería un apropiado modo de celebrar la época de Dar Gracias y la haría más significativa," dijo Viguerie en su carta.

14 Ministros para Holy Spirit

El Obispo Auxiliar John Nevins, en el momento de comisionar a uno de los doce aspirantes al Ministerio de la Eucaristía en la ceremonia celebrada en la Parroquia Holy Spirit, Lantana, el pasado Domingo.

Una Alternativa

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