Lawyers Called To Be Prophets

Lawyers who are men of religion "are called to be prophets - the prophets of today's Liturgy - men who are disturbing, disturbing to the 'status quo' because they raise hard and unpopular questions about how true we are to our high ideals; because they are bold and doggedly persistent in demanding reform."

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy said this to the newly formed Catholic Lawyers' Guild of Palm Beach County at their first Red Mass at St. Edward's Church, Palm Beach.

ARCHBISHOP McCARTHY reminded the lawyers that this was the period of the year when thoughts of most of the people turn to the ABCD, "a time when as a people we look into our hearts — we reflect on our responsibility of love and religion — and by our financial contributions commit ourselves through service to raising the standards of our society and our Church.

"Even more importantly," the Archbishop said, "it is a period of inaugurating a massive, spiritual renewal program in the Archdiocese. We are engaged in a great examination of conscience — asking every person, priest, Religious, lay, Bishop, family, parish organization — profession — to search into their hearts — in the light of the teachings of Jesus — to ask how true we are, in our behavior, to our calling as disciples of the Lord Jesus.

"I am delighted that at this very time the good men who are engaged in the noble ministry of law would be organizing to ask in their turn how they can through their profession serve their fellow men, their God, even more effectively, with love, boldness, vision and Christlike integrity in the spirit of the Good News of the Gospel we profess."

Archbishop McCarthy said that the jurists and lawyers attendance at the Mass was a sign of consecration of their professional activity "to honor of God and to the service of his children, and to the sanctification of your own soul."

"FEW PROFESSIONS share with yours the privilege of being essentially the practice of a virtue," the Archbishop said. You are professionally dedicated to the virtue of Justice. As the clergyman, by ordinance, is fixed in a life of charity, the nun vowed to the virtue of religion, so you, by the demands of your high calling, are committed to the virtue of justice. The Roman lawyer, Celsus, said that an equitable jurist is something of a priest. Aristotle considered justice, (particularly legal justice, the justice a citizen owes his comunity,) the queen of all virtues — more admirable than the evening star.

"But religion has taught us that there is still a higher queen, Love, the Love of God, and of fellowman, and love ennobles and transforms even justice. And, so today, before the altar, you seek to transform your professional passion for justice with a yet deeper love of God and of your fellow men, and you renew your determination to be motivated by a sense of serving Him, with a Zeal and in a manner that will always be unquestionably pleasing to Him, unquestionably in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount.

"The pages of sacred scripture reflect that sense of law in the minstry of the Almighty, and with a sense of responsibility to Him. We are told the most important difference between biblical man and pagan man was that the biblical man always saw the revelation of God as manifested primarily in the changing events of history, not as a pagan, in the unchanging phenomena of nature. There could always be a

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Dutch Bishops Push Order and Discipline

By JERRY FILTEAU

VATICAN CITY, Rome - The Dutch bishops and top Vatican officials ended three weeks of meetings with a wide-ranging document aimed at restoring order and discipline in the Dutch church.

The 22-page list of conclusions from the 18-day Dutch bishops synod bluntly insisted that the bishops are in charge of church doctrine and government.

It rapped "critical groups" who dissent from church teaching. It also said the synod members "are unanimous in rejecting" the so-called "third way" of celibacy combined with unmarried sexual intimacy promoted by some Dutch priests and theologians.

The synod members sharply rejected intercommunion (sharing the Eucharist) between Catholics and Protestants. They insisted that general absolution without individual confession can only take place in extraordinary circumstances and under the stringent Vatican norms.

LAY PASTORAL workers were warned that they cannot replace priests or perform priestly functions. The situation of laicized priests in pastoral work will gradually be "regularized" in accordance with tough Vatican rules prohibiting former priests from engaging in many church functions that are open to other lay persons.

The conclusions mandated a reform of Dutch seminaries and set up a commission to review current practices in Light of Vatican norms and propose recommendations by September 1981.

The bishops expressed agreement with the principle of splitting some Dutch dioceses and increasing the number of bishops in the country, a proposal that many observers believe means introducing more moderate-to-conservative bishops in the Netherlands.

On the other hand, the most conservative member of the Dutch hierarchy, Bishop Johannes Gijsen of Roermond, was bluntly ordered to rejoin "with the other bishops in the area of Pontifical Missionary Works, Action for Lent and the Dutch Missionary Week."

Bishop Gijsen withdrew from these national fund-raising programs to show his disapproval of the programs being funded.

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"IT IS OUR VIEW THAT THE RENEWAL OF PARISH LIFE IS A COMPLEX TASK THAT CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED QUICKLY," THE REPORT SAID, BUT THE BISHOPS REQUIRED AT LEAST THREE TO FIVE YEARS OF EFFORT.

CERTAIN CRITICAL ISSUES, NAMELY LEADERSHIP, LITURGY AND SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT, THE MISSION OF THE PARISH, AND COORDINATION OF DIACONATE SERVICES, MUST BE ADDRESSED, THE REPORT SAID. PASTORS DESERVE SPECIAL ATTENTION AND SUPPORT, AND SHOULDN'T BE HELD IN RECOGNIZING THEIR LEADERSHIP STYLE.

PARISH COUNCILS ARE MOST EFFECTIVE WHEN THEY ARE ORGANIZED AS COUNCILS OF MINISTERS FOR APOTHELOPHES RATHER THAN SIMPLY AS A BOARD OF DIRECTORS, THE REPORT SAID, ADDING THE SUCCESS OF SUCH COUNCILS DEPENDS ON HOW WELL DEVELOPED THE MINISTRIES ARE. "IT APPEARS WE NEED TO ADOPT A MORE DIRECT APPROACH TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF LITURGY AND PREACHING," THE REPORT SAID IN NOTING THAT MOST PEOPLE'S EVALUATION OF THE QUALITY OF LITURGY, THE LITURGY IS LEAST OFTEN ADDRESSED IN PARISH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS.

TURNING TO THE "MISSION OF THE PARISH," THE REPORT SAID THAT THE EXTENT THAT THE PARISH LEADERSHIP IS CLEAR ABOUT ITS LONG-RANGE MISSION OR SHORT-RANGE OBJECTIVE THERE IS LIKELY TO BE LESS ENTHUSIASM COMMITMENT BY PARISHIONERS.

"ON THE CONTRARY, WHERE PARISHES HAVE DEVELOPED A RELATIVELY CLEAR VIEW OF THEIR MISSION TO ITS WIDER COMMUNITY AND CHURCH, THERE IS MUCH SURE PRE CONCERNING THE PRIORITIES, ACCURATE PRIORITIES, AND EVEN GENERATING FINANCIAL AND VOLUNTARY SUPPORT BY PARISHIONERS." THE REPORT SAYS THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT HOW REPORT DEVELOPMENT WILL BE EFFECTIVE TO THE EXTENT IT IS A DIOCESAN WIDE EFFORT, WHETHER MANDATORY OR VOLUNTARY.

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area mentioned," the document added. "They are asked to help seek a solution to these difficulties."

As anticipated by press releases issued during the synod, the bishops unanimously backed mandatory celibacy for priests and insisted that the priesthood is a lifetime commitment.

In the complex area of relations between the Dutch Bishops Conference and the individual bishops in their own dioceses — which the synod called "a particularly difficult problem" — the bishops set up a five-point program which includes praying together more and sharing ideas and concerns more fully.

One point was "to abstain from declarations which can harm a confessor in the episcopate," a clear reference to publicly waged disputes, especially between Bishops Gijzen and others, which have plagued the Dutch hierarchy in recent years.

They also called for frequent exchanges between the Dutch bishops and Vatican officials to assure "mutual collaboration and trust."

The document repeatedly stressed the primary role of the bishops as teachers and pastors of the church.

"The diocesan priests' council "is a consultative organ, it said, and "associations of priests, then, cannot be such as to obscure the hierarchical communion of their members with the bishops...If these associations take on the character of a union, they are incompatible with the structures and spirit of the church."" CONCERNING seminaries and schools of theology the bishops' role was also stressed. Such schools must recognize the rights of the bishops, especially the local bishops, as "teachers of the faith and guardians of orthodoxy," the synod said. It added that they have authority over the naming and licensing of professors.

The schools' programs and "that which concerns the ecclesial atmosphere to be safeguarded, notably on the point of celibacy."

The reference to celibacy was taken as an indication that married ex-priests teaching theology in seminaries will no longer be allowed in the Netherlands.

They agreed with "the importance of a healthy emotional life" but rejected "a kind of 'third way,' lived as an ambiguous state between celibacy and marriage."

With regard to the laity, the synod members began with words of praise for "the thousands of lay persons who, without remuneration, regularly participate in manifold ways in various activities in the areas of liturgy, social action, catechism of children and adults, exchanges and mutual aid and the promotion of justice and peace."

BUT THEY particularly scored "critical groups," both progressiveist and traditionalist, saying they often "provoke polarization and harm the exercise of the episcopal function and the communion among the faithful."

Catholic Daughters Joint Reception

Court Maria Regina, No. 2022, Catholic Daughters of the Americas will be host when three Courts receive new members, Sunday, Feb. 10, at our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, 2731 SW 11 Ct., Ft. Lauderdale. The Mass-Ritual will take place at 2:30 p.m. when candidates will be received by Court Palm Beach, No. 780, W. Palm Beach, Court Holy Spirit, No. 1912, of Pompano Beach and Court Maria Regina, No. 2022 of Ft. Lauderdale. Reception follows.

M.E. Schedule

Following are Marriage Encounter Weekends to be held through June 27:

Feb. 8, St. Vincent de Paul; March 21, Same; May 9, Passionist Monastery. April 11, Same; May 23, Same; June 20, Cenacle. June 27, Passionist.

For further information please call Ray and Cathy Dell, 983-7866 or Family Enrichment Center, at 681-0680.
Johnathon Livingston Seagull
in Miami Lakes to be precise,
fly higher — higher than any
there is a group — one of many
other seagull had ever flown.

— the bird who dared to fly
women who find time from
nursing homes, retirement
facilities and even private
homes, extended care
are to be found and who very
seldom see an outsider or
contact with another human
in the "outside world."

One of the highlights of the evening was an
announcement by Fr. James Connaughton, pastor,
St. Ambrose Church, Deerfield Beach, and
chairman of the committee to erect the new Pope
John Paul II High School in Boca Raton, that
groundbreaking for the new regional school
had been held on Sunday, February 3, and that classes
hopefully would be held in the new facility in
September.

Fr. Connaughton also introduced Brother
Michael Welch, O. Carm., of the Eastern Province
of St. Elias, who will be principal of the School.

Brother Welch is already busy on curriculum
planning and school policies.

ABCD Funds for two years will be allocated to
the building of the school by the fourteen parishes
involved.

ABCD PARISH LEADERS
St. Bernardetta, Mr. and Mrs.
John Raczak, Cooper City
St. Charles Borromeo, Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Gross, Mrs. Olga
Mikulski, Hallandale
St. Martin, Mr. Alvin
Bridgeman, Mrs. Jorge Garcia, Mrs.
Martha Bridgeman, Opa Locka
St. Ignatius Loyola, W. T
Wisconsin, Sister Mary Jordan,
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St. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Lee, Mrs. and Mrs. Rose Bender,
Mr. Jay Rose,
St. Joseph, Miss Dorothy, West Palm
Beach, Mr. Theodore Goodner, Le
Sueur.

Seagull Volunteers talk it over at Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes. There are 21 members of
the Seagulls in the Parish. From left: Elsie Canalejo, Lil Maloney, Donna True, and Vivienne
Kerr.

They do not intrude on the
rules and regulations,
policies and procedures of the
places they visit — they learn
the ground rules and benefit
from the cooperation and
scheduling of their own
mission to the elderly.

Some Seagulls make
articles for their friends in
these facilities such as
bathtubs, slippers, lap
robes, foot warmers, etc.
They run errands, take care
of some simple chore on the
outside that the elderly
cannot accomplish. Writing
letters, playing cards watch-
ing TV with their elderly
friends are many of the
myriad ways that the
Seagulls fly higher and higher.

We'll probably remind you
of your mother.

Ever since you were old enough to count
pennies, your mother was telling you to save them.
If you listened to her, you're probably way
ahead of the game today.
If you didn't, well, it's never too late.
American Savings would tell you the same
thing your mother did, and show you some ways to
make your money work for you that she never
dreamed of.
So take some well-intentioned advice and visit
your nearest American Savings office soon. There's
one in your neighborhood.
Like Mother, we only want what's best
for you.

American Savings
and Loan Association of Florida

Many convenient offices
to serve you in Florida.
In Dade, 673-5566.
In Broward, 485-0200.
In Palm Beach, 392-6960.
In Sarasota, 484-3787.
In Charlotte, 629-4722.
Assets exceeding $17 billion.
Listed and traded on the
New York Stock Exchange.
Catholic Press Taken for Granted?

In some circles it is fashionable to speak of the Catholic press as a second-class branch of journalism, scarcely to be tolerated. Critics cite a variety of reasons: it's not professional enough; it uses unmoded techniques and methods; Catholic papers are “house organs,” that is, an extension of the Chancery; the reporting is not objective.

Behind these barbs is a hidden resentment that the Catholic press has survived, is renewed, does its work with vigor born of its period of trials, and all in all is doing a credible job. Not objective? Every night Walter Cronkite says: “That’s the way it is.” Complacent Americans believe indeed that is the way it is. Not at all. What it is is what CBS News shows us. (Read Halberstam’s “The Powers That Be.”) All secular media exercise their choice of what news to tell us. It’s always their view. The Catholic press, in the words of Pope John Paul II, is called “to fulfill a special role of great dignity at the service of truth and charity.”

It is that charity that gives it unique Christian mark, a quality easily disregarded by a few journals which put “Catholic” in their name but are not. The Catholic press does not have all the money it needs. Yet these magazines and papers are utilizing the new technologies, and employ talented reporters to search out new ways to present the Gospel message. (The NC News Service is investigating the possibilities of satellite communications, only to send out the story quickly and inexpensively.)

House organs? Yes, if by that you mean an extension of the teaching message of the Church. But if that means one-sided views, a cover-up, and unwillingness to confront some unpleasantness in the affairs of men in order to “tell the good news to every creature”—no. What the Catholic press does resist is any one-sidedness that comes from a rigid, unwavering position, right or left. It is willing to be surprised by the acts of humans in the Church, often happily, sometimes unhappily.

Not professional? The ability of some skilled journalists from the Catholic press to enter other fields of communication only says that these men and women are considered good enough by seculars to utilize their talents. Alas, such movement also says that the financial support for the Catholic press is never enough. In a time of rising prices, the costs for postage and newsprint eat up so much of the subscription dollar that not enough is available to reward talent as it should be rewarded. Still, many journalists remain with the Catholic press from dedication and a conviction that what they do is important. And they are right.

The fillers and quotes your pastor uses to fill up space in the Sunday bulletins are taken from Catholic magazines and journals.

Adoption Article Praised

To the Editor:

Our compliments to THE VOICE and to Mary Kenny for her article, “Adoption Is An Adventure” (January 15th issue, page 11). We found the article to be full of warmth and a real understanding of the adventure called adoption. As a four-time adoptive mother, we’re sure that Mary has found, as have many of our members, that adoption is contagious and habit-forming! We would love to have the opportunity to meet Mary in person and have her speak to our group. Again, congratulations on a beautiful article, well-written.

Wilma E. Dorsey
The Lifeline For Children, Inc.
Plantation

Catholic Newspaper?

To the Editor:

With regard to Fr. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., Barry College, and his assertion that a Catholic newspaper is fidelity to the Magisterium of the Church. By the time a domga leaves the hands of the Pope, goes through translations, goes through various degrees of hierarchial levels, and finally out of the mouth of a parish pastor to the laity, I’m sure personal opinions by the clergy get involved, and in some cases, even quoted. The Pope may be infallible, but not the priests. So if some priests see confusion and question interpretations, or even challenge interpretations, we should be pleased. That seems better than blind obedience to error teaching via the pulpits. Should our fidelity to Church authority include obedience to those in error? Was St. Paul in error when he withstood St. Peter (the first Pope) to his face for not being straight-forward about the truth of the Gospel? (Gal. 2:11 – 14).

A Gallup Poll study made over a year ago reaffirms that the Catholic press is widely read by educated Catholics. It is for them the major source of information about the faith. Recent popes continue to give their support to it, and see it as a major source of Catholic renewal.

The trouble is that because the Catholic press does its job, it is taken for granted. Thus it still has to identify itself, defend itself, prove itself. That’s good. It never takes for granted that Catholics are aware that they need it. Every new issue is another foray into the challenge of putting the New Wine of the Gospel into the new skins of contemporary culture. The Catholic press is never satisfied with last week’s or last month’s issue. Each new day brings another opportunity to restate the faith, apply it, examine it, or to relate it to the lasting needs of the family of faith it serves.

Bishop Norbert F. Gaughan
Auxiliary of Greensburg, Pa.
Chairman of U.S. Bishops’ Communications Committee
Prayer Is a Must in Everyone’s Life

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

No doubt about the revival of prayer. There is too much evidence to brush the phenomenon aside. People who never felt much attracted to prayer are now enthralled about it and dependent upon it.

At the heart of all this, of course, is the action of the Holy Spirit. New movements in the church in recent years provided the setting of prayer for many, but were not the cause of it. People simply opened themselves up to the Spirit, and then the grace of God took over.

IT SEEMS AS if there is one thing which prayerful people do have in common, namely, they have been convinced of the necessity of prayer. The necessity. Not merely that it is “nice” but to do or as in the case of some of the more popular cults today, it is relaxing, health promoting, tension relieving, fulfilling and so on. All these may indeed be good side effects.

But those who plan their day with a first place for prayer realize they can’t do without it. It is necessary in their lives. They have to find time for it, and so they always do, no matter how busy the day. Those who start with the great prayer of the Mass every day have discovered that, as far as time goes, they are much better disposed and prepared to plunge into the day’s work because of the sacrifice involved in uniting with Christ in the Eucharistic celebration.

So those who are uneasy from time to time because they do not pray more or do not pray well need as a first step to realize its obligation in their lives. There are several reasons why prayer is an absolute must in life.

To keep straight with God is top priority. Regular, attentive prayer is a tribute which all creatures must render to the creator. It is demanded by justice, since God deserves the prayer and reparation of his children. It is also demanded by gratitude, because there is no benefactor on earth comparable to our benefactor in heaven. Prayer, in fact, helps deepen our appreciation of God’s goodness in our lives and makes us more aware of the countless gifts made available every day.

Moreover, we must pray for help, God’s help. Jesus stressed, “You can do nothing without me.” He meant it literally. There is nothing so pitiful as seeing a self-contained, self-reliant, self-confident person after many years of boistering people around and manipulating lives reduced by illness to utter dependence. He was living in the dream world of personal power and complete control, not realizing that all that time God was supporting him with strength and health and vigor. And when an invisible germ clubbed him into dependence, the myth of self-reliance exploded, and his little magic world with it.

WE ARE UTTERLY dependent upon God. There can never be such a series of situations, some of which we can handle completely alone, and others need God’s help. We need his help for the next breath, to close a door, to start the car, to walk a block, to put on a shoe. If he ever withdrew his support we would be spiritual and mental basket cases.

In the area of Christian living, we cannot be loyal to Jesus and his church without the help of grace. We cannot resist temptation, even the mildest. We cannot bear witness to Christ at home or in public. All day long we need grace to control the temper, to restrain the tongue, to discipline the imagination, to banish jealous, vindictive thoughts. We simply cannot handle those problems alone. If some feel they are hopelessly lost in the bondage of these weaknesses, the problem has to be traced back to a lack of prayer.

Jesus did everything he could to assure us if we ask help we will get it. “Whatever you ask the Father in my name will be granted you.” Ask me and you shall receive—seek and you shall find...knock and it shall be opened to you...” And he warned, “Unless you ask, you shall not receive; unless you seek, you shall not find.”

FINALLY, we need prayer so much in our family, business and social life. “Give us this day our daily prayer” was not inserted into the Lord’s prayer by a pious monk in the 9th century. It was the expression of human need as voiced by Jesus himself. He wants us to be convinced the Father is deeply interested in all our material needs. He wants us to know there is connection between the love of God and our food bill, between his interest in our salvation and the education of our children, between his mercies and our failures at work, between his patience and the hundred things which go wrong at home.

So if we have a need—and who doesn’t—we pay God a compliment by seeking his help. If you have been saying, “Oh, I don’t want to bother God for things like that,” “ask him to let you realize how foolish a statement that is. Prayer is a must. The more firmly we believe that, the better balanced our lives will be, the more fruitful they will be for us and the more peaceful our conscience.

What Are the Duties of Permanent Deacons?

By REV. JOHN DIETZEN

Q. Since 1971, a number of men have been ordained permanent deacons in our archdiocese. Please enumerate the duties they perform as permanent deacons. This point is not clear to many Catholics. Do the deacons receive remuneration for acting in this capacity? (Md.)

A. It is not only in your archdiocese that Catholics are confused about the proper functions of permanent deacons.

Before I answer your question directly, it should be noted that liturgical functions of the deacons, especially at the celebration of the Eucharist, are intended to be a climax and a symbol of the other liturgy. This point is made constantly by those who work in the training and supervision of the deacon programs.

The following liturgical functions are assigned to deacons by the church:

1. To function as deacon at celebrations of the Eucharist.
2. To function as celebrant to the sacrament of Baptism. (Anyone may administer the sacrament of Baptism in emergencies; deacons are officially appointed ministers of that sacrament by the church.)
3. To take Holy Communion to the sick in their homes, hospitals and other health care facilities.
4. To serve as celebrant of Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. This includes wearing the proper vestments, exposing the Blessed Sacrament, and giving the blessing with the sacred vessel containing the Eucharist.
5. To serve as celebrant at wake services for the dead and at graveside burial services.
6. To officiate at marriages.
7. To administer the sacraments of the church according to the faculties indicated by the bishop. This does not include, however, blessing religious articles or the blessing of the ashes on the feast of St. Blase.
8. To assist in the distribution of ashes on Ash Wednesday. In January, 1975, the Vatican notified the American bishops that lay men and women who are special ministers of the Eucharist may assist the celebrant in distributing ashes on Ash Wednesday. In fact, if there is no priest and the ashes are already blessed, the lay ministers may impose the ashes by themselves. The Bishops’ Committee on the liturgy then judged that if special eucharist ministers may do so, certainly ordained deacons may do so also.

Deacons may also preach at celebrations of the Eucharist and other ceremonies. However, this function, as well as the faculty to officiate at marriages, must be explicitly granted to them by the bishop of the diocese.

Many, perhaps most, of the permanent deacons receive no regular pay for their services to the church. Policies concerning remuneration are established by the diocese and the institution in which the deacon serves.

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A Parish Can Reach Out

By CECELIA M. BENNETT

Through our combined efforts, our family can know wholeness again.

Imagine that your spouse has died, you have three young children to raise alone. You experience being single again, but there is a big difference. The difference is that you have become accustomed to sharing your life, your bed, your joys, sorrows, achievements with one you love. That sharing has brought peace, contentment to you. Being alone is suddenly frightening. Your trust in others, in yourself is shaken. You often feel confused and lonely. These feelings hang on. Will they ever go away? If only there were people to whom you could turn, people who understand and listen and move with you through the confusion and frustration that came with the death of your partner?

Opportunities for these kinds of encounters are not in performing extraordinary acts, but in simply doing ordinary things. We, as members of parish communities with Christian neighbors, can be present to families that have experienced the death of a spouse. We can be present not just during the time of the funeral, but weeks, months, even years after the funeral. We can be present at times when the family is forgotten, alone. We can visit, listen, understand, comfort. Often, this takes doing something without waiting to be asked: carnoolijal children; shopping together; if necessary, helping the person develop new skills such as cooking or keeping household finances.

Again, imagine yourself alone with three young children. Your morning begins with an early rising, fixing breakfast and getting everyone off to school and nursery. Then you get yourself ready and go to your full-time job. At five o'clock you battle traffic to get home. As soon as you come in the door, you begin dinner preparations. After dinner is finished, you help the children with their homework, do a load of laundry, see to baths, read a couple of bedtime stories.

How welcome would be the neighbor who would give the children a ride to school the morning for whom you would be there in the afternoon when they come home from school. And how nice it would be if a friend would offer to help out on a Friday evening. This would enable you to just relax or perhaps attend a meeting or a support group for the widowed. An invitation from friends to join them for a family Sunday afternoon picnic would also be welcome.

A parish can reach out by encouraging the formation of support groups for the widowed. It can encourage the participation of the single person in parish life. Parish men's and women's organizations can consciously reach out to their widowed members by encouraging them to participate. A simple phone call inviting them to attend a function or offering them a ride so they do not have to come alone can help make them feel wanted.

A parish can develop a youth ministry and religious education program that is sensitive to the needs of young people who have lost a parent. Parish liturgies and homilies that celebrated the value of family life in its different dimensions, sizes and forms can be a source of affirmation to the widowed parent and family. A parish might sponsor a series of programs on death and dying that acquaint the parish community with the grief process and ways of ministry for the grieving on a short- and long-term basis.

Together our united efforts can make a difference, and bring us to God.
Jacob Mourns Rachel

by Janaa Manternach

The caravan was moving slowly across the desert. Jacob and his wife, Rachel, together with relatives and friends, were hoping to reach the town of Ephrath before evening. Rachel was very worried. He could see that Rachel was almost more than she could bear. He wanted everyone who passed by to see the stone and remember his beloved wife, Rachel, together with relatives and friends, were hoping to reach the town of Ephrath before evening. Rachel was very worried. He could see that Rachel was almost more than she could bear.

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

"A man who listens to God's word but does not put it into practice is like a man who looks into a mirror at the face he was born with, then looks at himself, then goes off and promptly forgets what he looks like. There is, on the other hand, the man who peers into freedom's ideal law and abides by it. He is no forgetful listener, but the one who carries out the law in practice" (James 1, 23-25).

The words of James, leader of the Christian community at Jerusalem and监护人 of the human faling: a short memory. If a person can't remember the date of the Battle of Hastings or where he was and what he was doing when the news of President Kennedy's assassination broke, he is not too bad off. But if he all too quickly forgets the agony of a hangover or the terrible remorse that depressed him after he had been unkind or dishonest, then the chances are not good that before long he will be out more trying to drink the rest of the party under the table or hurting people he loves or cheating at cards. A little short memory could have saved him a great deal of unnecessary anguish. If it is true that a person who is ignorant of history is doomed to repeat its mistakes, it is equally true that one who forgets his behavioral history is doomed to repeat its tragedies.

A short memory can wreak havoc in our own personal lives; it can do the same in our relations with others. It is disturbing to see a congregation divided on a family, such as the community of love, around the Sunday Eucharist, thrilling to God's word of reconciliation and forgiveness, exchanging a warm peace greeting and then, when they are invited to "go in peace," coldly ignoring each other as they jostle their way out of church and mouting angry insults at anyone who delays their takeoff from the parking lot by as much as five seconds —short memories matched by short tempers.

Examples of the lamentable effects of a short memory could be multiplied literally ad nauseam. The immediate cause of our divided family is James suggests one more. The person who looks in the mirror and, minutes later, forgets what he looks like, is the one who hears God's word, gives even more than notional assent to it at the moment, but never really personalizes it. Often such a person can very conveniently "forget," block out of practical consideration those parts of the world's challenge which would put his selfishness to the test. It is so much more comfortable to select less demanding aspects of the challenge, concentrate on those and murmur contentedly: "What a good little boy am I!"

James singles out some really down-to-earth specifics and leaves no room for self-delusion: "If a man who does not control his tongue imagines that he is devout, he is self-deceived; his worship is pointless. Looking after orphans and widows in their distress and keeping oneself unspotted by the world make for true worship without stain before our God and Father" (James 1, 26-27).

"Looking after orphans and widows in their distress." Our hearts go out to a woman who loses a beloved husband and is left not just with profound sorrow and loneliness, but with anxious concern for her children and herself. The parish family, or a good part of it, rallies round with genuine concern, comfort and more food than can possibly be consumed on any one occasion. But a week after the funeral, who remembers, who cares? She is still desolate, alone, anxious, at her wit's end trying to figure out how to make ends meet, and who remembers?

The parish family may well be her only family. In the first letter to Timothy we read: "Honor the claims of widows who are real widows—that is, who are alone and bereft. If a widow has any children or grandchildren, let them learn that piety begins at home and they should fittingly support their parents and grandparents; this is the way God wants it to be" (1 Timothy 5, 3-4). That's fine, but suppose the only children she has are dependent on her—what then? Will the parish family remember? Will they remember the words of St. Paul to which they have listened so often reminding them that we are members of each other in the body of Christ, joined by a bond even more intimate than that of blood? Will they remember their sister in Christ? Or that the memories again rob them of their spiritual insight and leave people to their loneliness, their hurt, their gnawing anxiety?
Women's Clubs
St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club, Hallandale, will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

St. Gregory's Women's Guild will host a Day of Reflection on Thursday, Feb. 14, in the School Study Hall, at 200 N. University Drive, Plantation. Registration is at 8:30 a.m., followed by Mass. For reservations and information, call Mrs. Schneider, 581-3872, or Mrs. Wisecrakam, 581-0609.

St. Bernard's Women's Guild will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Church, Sunset Strip and University Drive, Sunrise, Fl.

Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady Queen of Heaven, Circle 1266, (D of I) would like to invite all area Catholic Women 16 and older, to an open meeting Feb. 19, in St. Vincent Ferrer Parish Hall, 740 Palm Trail, Delray Beach. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Information: Marguerite Wesley, Boca Raton, 395-1893.

St. Matthew Women's Club will hold a meeting Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Guest Speaker will be Fr. Doherty. The luncheon tickets for Feb. 23, are now on sale.

St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women will hold their Men's Night on Feb. 11, in the cafeteria at 2200 NE 199 St., Dania.

The Ladies Guild of Catholic Women will hold their annual luncheon and Fashion Show in the Venetian Room, Pier 66, on Feb. 13. Social House at 11:30 a.m.; Lunch: 12:30 p.m.; Fashions by Hazel Cannon, Inc.

Family Night
Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church will celebrate the Year of the Family with a Family Night. Friday, Feb. 8, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. All families are welcome. Bring a snack and a flashlight.

Sweetheart Festival
Holy Family Parish will hold a Sweetheart Festival Feb. 14 through 17, from 3 to 11 p.m. Bring the whole family and join in the fun.

For more information call Mrs. Connie Scifone, at 651-7967.

The Parishioners of: Our Lady Queen of Heaven, the Catholic Women's Guild, will hold their annual Florida State Pilgrimage to Washington, D.C. at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 10. The tour leaves from Miami on Feb. 14 through 17. The cost is $450.00 per person double occupancy. For information call Elvira and Ian Herold, 755 So Federal Highway, Hollywood, Fla. 33020.
Parent Education Series at St. Catherine of Siena

To help parents fulfill their role as "the first and foremost educators of their children" (Encyclical on Christian Education) is the over-all goal of the parent-education series at St. Catherine of Siena Religious Education Center.

The present parent sessions focus on the importance of sex education in the home, and will help prepare parents to present to their children the Christian attitude toward sex, and the moral implications of this God-given gift.

The first session, on February 24th, was conducted by Mrs. Carol Farrel of the Archdiocesan Family Enrichment Center. Parents participated in the discussion period which helped clarify their roles, thus enabling them better to carry out their vocation. Materials available provided direction for parents themselves, and also for children at the primary, intermediate, upper, high school, and college levels.

The second session held on January 31st was preliminary to the formation of parent "self-help" groups in the parish. Through input, discussion, and sharing of experiences, parents will be enabled to minister to one another and to their children.

Marriage, Family on TV

"MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY," a WPBT Channel 2 Special on Religions' involvement with Marriage and Divorce in today's changing World, airs on February 17, Sunday, at 5:00 p.m. and Feb. 22, Friday, at 5:00 p.m. WPBT Gene Tibbloom hosts an hour Program with 3 panelists: Fr. Jose P. Nickae, Catholic Church (Director of Radio and TV Catholic Archdiocese of Miami) and Parish Priest of Christ the King Church, Perrine. Rev. Kenneth Gangel, Professor and Chairman of Church Ministries. "MIAMI CHRISTIAN COLLEGE."

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50,000 Join Pope for Pro-life Day

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Nearly 50,000 Romans joined Pope John Paul II in St. Peter’s Square to pray for life Feb. 3, as the Italian church observed the second annual Day of Life.

“When a person’s right to life is violated, a blow is struck at the very heart of the moral and legal order, which has as its aim the protection of the inviolable good of man,” the pope said in his noon Angelus talk from his apartment window above the Square.

“The church defends the right to life not only out of respect for the majesty of God, first giver of every life, but also out of respect for the essential good of man,” he added.

The pope said people have a responsibility to “welcome life, to defend it, to promote it, offering your own generous collaboration to each initiative which favors its elevation towards more worthy goals.”

The gathering in St. Peter’s Square was one of many events scheduled throughout Italy Feb. 3 to demonstrate the Catholic Church’s opposition to the 20-month-old liberal Italian Abortion Law and to other anti-life situations in the country.

The goal of the day, organized by the Italian Bishops Conference, was described by Cardinal Ugo Poletti, papal vicar for Rome, as a defense of “human life against all the threats that endanger it.”

In Rome, observances had prayerful and political aspects. Archbishop Giovanni Cangemi, vice general of the Diocese of Rome, and 15 priests consecrated a morning Mass in St. Peter’s Basilica.

“We are at war!” Archbishop Cangemi said of terrorism in Italy, where there have been seven political assassinations in 1980.

“The number of those who have aligned themselves against the national community is difficult to calculate,” he added.

Sister Beverly Bobola, O.P., Sisters Council president, leads the way in giving blood to help out with the current shortage, as Sister Arnold Bennedetto looks on. Many others of the 660 member Council will be following her example. Volunteers may call 342-8341.

Play Review

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By GEORGE KEMON

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Ann Gilliam as Big Mama did a fine job. She came through as Big Mama in every sense of the word.
Family Nights Help Bring Us Together

By TERRY AND MIMI REILLY

This lent, we have something very special we want to share with you concerning Family Nights. There will be a weekly format that families can follow to help them prepare for Easter to grow in love as a family and nurture family relationships.

What really is Family Night? Did it begin? Why do families need it today? Will using Family Nights really make a difference in our family? Why should it be a weekly gathering? How can the whole family especially Dad and the teens be sold on the idea? What on earth is a Family Night anyway? Questions like these have popped out of our brain like pop corn itself, trying to anticipate some wonderings you all may be having about this new series. This week and next, before the series does begin, we'll try our best to fill you in as to the what, where, why and how of the coming Family Night series.

OVER THE YEARS, we have discovered in our own family with five children and friends families, there is a hunger. Living in a society that so strongly emphasizes the individual experience, there also is a yearning for a family experience as well. Yet, with so much emphasis on the individual and his or her needs, the family as a unit is often forgotten. Within each of us is the longing to drink in family warmth and togetherness. There also is the desire for love, joy and peace as well as a real sense of oneness that tugs at our hearts needs that want to be satisfied. We sensed an emptiness in families as well as a frustration to what was happening wrong side of the home. Words were spoken, but no one hears; funny stories needed to be shared, but stayed within, little and big hearts. Laughter was left unattended. It seemed there just wasn't the time to spend together as a family. Instead, families were bursting apart at the seams with the hustle and bustle of business. An endless list of rushed breakfasts, school work, sports, lessons of this and that

committee and community meetings, scouts, 4 H, dentists, hair appointments, food shopping, telephone calls and doctor appointments crammed our days and weeks and were spilling over into years.

Family Nights came out of this very concern a little over four years ago. Years ago families were home every night and there were no T.V.'s to gobble up otherwise conversation time. Times are different now but realistically none of us would want to turn back the clock, but the fact remains, families need to take more time together. We were once told time is love, and believing that - Family Nights is in our commitment. Once a week to say yes, we are important, and to set some time-love aside for each other.

'FAMILY NIGHTS isn't the cure-all that will live and preserve our families and mold our leaders for tomorrow, rather it's a tool to build the relationships we have that are the closest, those of our own family. Striving to improve our family life is no easy matter and Family Nights certainly isn't the end, all, but it is something!

So, what is Family Nights? It's one night a week when the Family comes first. It's usually held at home and presents us with time to learn together, listen to one another and to celebrate love!

Jesus reminds us of His presence in our family. In fact, when the Lord says "Where ever two or more of you are gathered in My name, I am there also," Family Nights brings us together on a regular basis to be in Christ's presence as a family. How truly priceless our own family is in God's eyes. Our families are love nurseries that nurture, feed into, and feed from His church on earth.

Think about taking time this Advent; choose a night that's best for the family and circle your calendar to begin Family Nights. We've done it, so many of our friends have done it and yes, Family Nights does make a real difference in our home.

See you next week with some how to's.
Catholic Women Oppose the Draft and ERA

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meeting, she said, but the consensus was for delegate elections if possible, at regional meetings, if any are held by the state.

PETER O'DONNELL is Gov. Bob Graham's acting state coordinator for getting together Florida's delegation to the WHCF.

Thomas A. Horkan, Jr.,
executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference, has been urging O'Donnell's office to move on scheduling Florida's state conference. Since Florida has a large delegation which will make considerable input at the White House Conference, Catholics are interested, Mrs. Gallagher said, in participation in the state conference preparing for the national one on families. The WHCF meets in June and July, 1980.

The leadership of the FCCW rotates according to by-laws, which were revised at this annual meeting. Mrs. Robert o. McGill, Jacksonville, was chairman of the by-laws committee, assisted by other diocesan council presidents.

Mrs. Raymond Hanley, legislation chairman for FCCW, outlined the need for more women to "develop awareness with understanding, caring that enables, and structures that facilitate." She said "tunnel vision must be eliminated."

Father Michael J. Larkin, FCCW moderator, agreed to the need to continue to educate the women on service. "Guides are tired of being used as fund-raisers," he said. "Let's see if we can redefine their roles and give them service goals. If we do that we will attract more younger women to ministries they can identify with; we have to help the parishes. Let the practice of Christian ministries become the norm."

Father Lawrence Con- way, Miami ACCW spiritual director, was not at the meeting, first he has missed since he has been counselor for the Miami Council. Other spiritual directors attending were Magr. Irene Nugent, Orlando; Father David O'Shea, Pensacola; and Father Charles Brubaker, St. Petersburg. Each gave short meditations at the luncheon at Sheraton Airport Inn.
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Archbishop Edward McCarthy who presided, told the gathered parents that "this is a rich day in the lives of our children and our children's children who will benefit through spiritual growth while attaining a solid education."

Noting the young people in attendance the Archbishop invited "you graduate students of the classes of the 1990's, if your grades are good, of course," to help "groundbreak" for the new John Paul II High School. Which they did with enthusiasm, as seen in the bottom pictures, left.

The new high school will serve the growing population of 14 parishes of upper Broward and lower Palm Beach Counties.

Pope John Paul II High School will provide for teaching of up to 2,000 students in the area and bring the students more in proximity to their homes.

Marriage a Main Reason For Conversions-Survey

OAKLAND, Calif. - Marriage to a Catholic is one of the main reasons people convert to Catholicism, a priest-anthropologist said he is finding in a national survey.

Paulist Father Kenneth McGuire was in Oakland for a national survey on evangelization conducted by the U.S. Catholic bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Evangelization.

He said he has found that a common reason people return to the church is to assure a Catholic education for their children, while a frequent reason for leaving is that the church is boring.

The different national survey on evangelization conducted by the U.S. Catholic bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Evangelization has been finished in five dioceses, and by mid-February when all are complete, about 600 to 700 persons will have been interviewed. While such a survey would ordinarily cost $200,000, the use of volunteers is keeping the cost down to $25,000, the priest said.

Early indications are that "Catholics don't become Lutherans or Baptists or Presbyterians very easily. When they leave to join another church it's usually to join fundamentalist churches or sects like the Jehovah's Witnesses," he said.

And when people join the church, "It's usually for the most practical reason," he said. Religious conversion stories are few and far between, he said. Frequent reasons include: "I'm getting on in years and I want to do the right thing. I don't want to go to hell, I want to make my wife happy. I want a good school for my kids."

DISAGREEMENT with the moral teachings of the church is not a big reason for leaving, Father McGuire said he has found. "A high percentage of those who leave don't agree with the teachings of the church on morality. But a somewhat similar number joining the church also say they don't agree with its moral teachings."
¿Fallamos Como Comunidad?

Por Gerard E. Sherry

"Las Relaciones Eucmenicas han alcanzado una especie de punto de es- pera, una cumbre mensual de respuestas, pero quizás han dis- minuido en el celo para entrar en las maspenas fronteras del progreso continuo," dijo el Arzobispo de Miami Edward McCarthy en la Ca- tedral de Santa María, durante el dis- curso saliendo a los representativos de otras creencias que participaron en el servicio religioso que marcó el último día de la Semana de Oración por Uni- dad Cristiano, y añadió: "esto es cierto, es de lo más infortunado que amo el Señor." "Estamos fallando en el compartir de los dones con los cuales pudieramos enriquecer y purificar nuestras separa- das vidas, esto por no decir de traerlas a ser una. Lo que es más, estamos lite- ralmente creando un escándalo, y frustrando la oración de Jesús "Que to- dos sean uno como Tu, Padre, y Yo so- mos uno, para que el mundo sepa que tú me enviastes." Dijo el Arzobispo. "Pudieramos preguntarnos si es la gradual secularización, el alejar a nuestro mundo de Dios, o el negarle a Jesús que el Padre lo envío, la causa di- recta de nuestra división? ¿Somos no- sootros culpables de los problemas del mundo porque hemos fallado en unir nuestras fuerzas para resolverlos, por- que la religión se ha vuelto más débil y más ineficaz en nuestra sociedad? ¿Es que, simplemente, un Reino dividi- do contra sí mismo no puede mantenerse?

El Arzobispo hizo referencia a la carta de un lector dirigida a Miami He- lian, en comienzo sobre "la tragedia McDuffie observando cuán mormen- tamente arruinada ha devenido nuestra so- ciiedad y nuestra Prosperidad" dice la carta "Nosotros, colectivamente, el pueblo de Dade County, debemos compartir la responsabilidad por ello. La clase de violencia que, como comunidad, nos infligimos a nosotros mismos, hace que pero con diferencias en la creencia, lo que nos ha traído al estado en que nos encontramos? ¿Somos culpables ante el Señor? Que sea esta una noche de ce- lebrar seriamente la unidad que hemos alcanzado y de rededication propia a los altos y tremendamente importantes principios del desarrollo ecuménico, de confesar humildemente nuestros errores y suplicar la gracia del Señor por un nuevo día," Termino el Arzobispo McCarthy.

Entre los que tomaron parte en el servicio estaban el Rydo, Richard Bailer, de la Iglesia Unida de Cristo, quien ofreció la homilía, el Obispo de la Diócesis Episcopal del Sureste de la Florida, Rydo. Calvin Schofield; Rydo. Lloyd White, Asociación Bautista del Sur; Rydo. Carroll Schuster, Primera Iglesia Presbiteriana de Coral Gables; Dr. William Jones, Metodista Unida; Arquimandrita John W. Hadad, Ntra. del Libano; y muchos otros catri- gos Católicos y Protestantes.

La ceremonia de coloca- ción de la Primera Piedra para la nueva Escuela Superior "Papa Juan Pablo II" tendrá lugar el próximo Domingo 3 de Febrero, a las 3:30 p.m. en el terreno de la escuela en Mili- tary Trail, Boca Raton.

S.E. Arzobispo Edward McCarthy presidirá la ceremonia y los catorce sacerdotes de las 14 parroquias interesadas se unirán en este evento. Se espera que la primera fase del edificio este terminada para el comienzo del año escolar 1980-81, es decir, para Sep- tiembre tres, para cuya fecha ya habrán sido aceptados los primeros alumnos que asisti- rán a ella. El Padre Vincent T. Kelly, Superintendente de Educación de la Arquidioces- sis, dice que los exámenes se celebraran tentativamente en Marzo próximo en St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton. El Presidente de la Comi- sión para la construcción de la nueva escuela, Mons. Con- naughton dice que la escuela abrirá con un mínimo de 36 salas de aula y 6 salas de administración. Se anticipa que la escuela contará con un sobre- saliente grupo de profesores. Esta escuela viene a llenar una gran necesidad por el creci- miento de la población del sur de Palm Beach y el norte de Broward. Actualmente todos los alumnos de la futura escuela son transportados a la Escuela Superior Cardenal Gibbons en L. Lauderdale y a la St. Thom- as More en Palm Beach. Algunos de los estu- diantes tienen que viajar 20 millas para llegar a la escuela para lo que deben salir de sus hogares muy temprano en la mañana y regresar cuando el sol se está poniendo.

Cuando todo el proyecto esté terminado la escuela será capaz de educar unos 2,000 alumnos que estarán más cerca de ellos, y más tiempo libre a las otras es- cuelas vecinas de manera que podrán atender su propio cre- ciente número de matriculas.

El Arzobispo McCarthy tuvo bastante ayuda en la apertura de la tierra para la colocación de la primera piedra de la que será pronto la nueva Escuela Superior "John Paul II" en Boca Ra- ton. Los Pastores de las parroquias de la parte baja de Palm Beach y la parte alta de Broward que serán servidas por la Escuela son de Izq. a der.: P. Patrick Farrell, St. Andrews; P. Anthony Chepanis, St. Lucy; P. John Skehan, St. Vin- cent Ferrer; P. Richard Murphy, Ascención; P. Walter Dockrill, St. Marks; P. Vincent Kelly, Superintendente de Escuelas de la Arquidioces- sis; P. Jack Tott, St. Jude; P. Wendel Schenley, Our Lady of Mercy; P. Frederick Bri- ce, St. Paul Apostile; el Sr. Arzobispo; P. Donald Pusak, St. Joan of Arc y el P. James Con- naughton, St. Ambrose. En su primera fase la Escuela tendrá 500 alumnos.

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Santa Escolástica

Escolástica era hermana del gran patriarca San Benito, y bajo su dirección fue un convento de monjas benedictinas cerca de Monte Casino en Italia.

Benito la visitaba a menudo porque según se cuenta ella "nunca se cansaba de las palabras de Gracia que salían de sus labios". Sabiendo que estaba próxima a su muerte, en un momento de soledad y dolor, dijo a Benito: "Yo creía que Dios no podía estar donde yo, pero veo que está donde estás..." Benito le respondió que, en realidad, él había venido a ser el refugio de Dios para ella.

La comemoración de Santa Escolástica es el 10 de Febrero.
La Semana de las Escuelas Católicas

Noticias de la semana

Mundo

Documentos de Puebla
Bogotá, (NC) — Una reunión de los directores de comunicación social de las conferencias de obispos afiliadas al Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, que se realizó en julio del 25 aniversario del CELAM, y la publicación de otros libros y folletos de alcance popular sobre Puebla.

Viajes del Papa a Brasil
Ciudad de Vaticanó (NC) — Fuentes oficiales confirman que el Papa Juan Pablo II irá a Brasil en julio para participar en el Concurso Eucarístico de Fortaleza, en la asamblea de sus obispos, en la inauguración del santuario nacional de N.S. Aparecida, y en el 25 aniversario de la fundación de Rio del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CECLAM). Es posible que además visite Sao Paulo, Brasilia, Manaus, Porto Alegre, Recife y otras ciudades. Con 110 millones de habitantes, ellos 90 por ciento católicos. Brasil es el mayor país católico del mundo.

Argentina niega apoyo
Buenos Aires — (NC) — Una misión de Estados Unidos explicó a la Junta militar argentina la estrategia del embargo de granos contra la Unión Soviética por la invasión de Afganistán. Argentina invoca la propia determinación para negarse a cooperar en el embargo y dijo que eventualmente servía para una agencia continental de comunicación social de las 22 naciones que conforman la CELAM. También ha sido invitado a recoger medicinas, alimentos para niños de familias de bajos ingresos. Estos centros deben ser patrocinados por alguna agencia del gobierno o de las Iglesias.

Vida y Muerte
Dallas — (NC) — Ciento cuarenta obispos de Estados Unidos y Canadá se reunieron para estudiar las consecuencias morales de la nueva “tecnología de la vida y la muerte,” con ayuda de teólogos, médicos y juristas. Entre los temas figuran los problemas de manipulación de las genes, y la prolongación artificial de la vida de pacientes gravemente enfermos. El Papa Juan Pablo II envió a los obispos un mensaje de apoyo “a santo de responsabilidad pastoral ante el retador mundo moderno.”

Trabajo a Duriante
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Gran Nariz, Más Grande Corazon

Troy, N. Y. — (NC) — Jimmy Durante, el famoso "narizota", es recordado por sus admiradores y amigos en Troy, su ciudad de residencia por la mayor parte de su vida, como el comediante de la "Gran Narizota y Más Grande Corazon".

Durante el tiempo que estuvo enfermo antes de morir, sus cientos de amigos en Troy ofrecieron Misas y Oraciones por su recuperación en la Iglesia de San Antonio, de donde Durante era feligrés.

Fué amigo del anterior pastor de San Antonio, el Padre Francescino Tom de Luca a quien se le brindó muchos años atrás para cuanto necesitaba. Confiado en esta promesa el Padre de Luca le pidió que ayudara con el plan de construir una escuela y una Iglesia nueva, ya que la existente resultaba muy pequeña para aceptar el crecimiento notable de la Parroquia.

Jimmy Durante no se hizo esperar y en cuanto acabó su contrato se fue a Troy y dio varias funciones beneficente. "Jimmy no es el tipo que se queda callado. da la gloria sino que la comparte con los demás. Así, organiza fiestas a los fieles para diversas funciones a beneficio del proyecto. Pero Durante no era sólo un general sino que se quedaba con la idea que se habían ganado con los fieles y que se le hacía caso.

Una noche, después de terminar su actuación en un cabaret de Las Vegas, un matrimonió lo se acercó para saludarlo y le dijeron "Gracias a Dios..." Jimmy se emocionó y le dijo "Si lo hubiésemos sabido podíamos haber traído a los niños".

Limba Durante sobrevivió su segunda esposa, desde 1960, su hija adoptiva Cornelia, que nació en 1946, y ella dirigió siempre su famosa despedida, "Hasta Mañana, Sr. Calabash, donde quiera que te encuentres".

Madre Josefa, Teresa Americana

Una monja americana del siglo pasado, cuya vida tiene mucho parecido con la vida de la Madre Teresa de Calcuta, será la primera monja en ser honrada en la Sala Nacional del Capitolio en esta primavera.

Se trata de la Madre Josefa Pariseau de las Hermanas de la Providencia, quien fue una pionera en el noreste de la nación a fines del pasado siglo y a quien se le acredita haber sido la primera persona que se ocupaba de los huérfanos, la primera que prestara sus cuidados a los ancianos, la primera en atender a los retrasados mentales y el establecimiento del primer hospital en el centro del país.

Madre Josefa, que dedicó sus 46 años al noreste a pobres y necesitados, murió en 1902. Su método para recaudar fondos para sus obras caritativas llegó a ser tan brillante que en 1923 fue nombrada a la sacerdote especiales para otros países. Así, ha sido celebrado con festejos el 25 de noviembre.

Entrenamiento Laico en América Latina

San Isidro, Costa Rica — El Buró Ejecutivo del Consejo de Obispos Latino Americanos estaba citado para asistir a la inauguración del Centro de Entrenamiento Laico el pasado Enero 30 en San Isidro.

El Obispo local, Mons. Ignacio Treschi, dijo que el Centro entrenará hombres, mujeres y la juventud como dirigentes laicos.