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Wednesday, May 9, 1984

# Prelate Promises Church Will **Continue to Help Haitians Here**

Miami (NC) - The Church will continue to support legislative and judicial remedies for Haitian refugees. Bishop Anthony J. Bevilacqua, chairman of the U.S. bishops' Committee on Migration and Tourism, said at a conference May 2.

The histor, who heads the Diocese of Pittsburgh, spoke at a mosting for people who minister to Huitians. It was held May 1-3 to Miami

Bishop Beviaceus outlined the Church's efforts on behalf of the Hatmans, who have been labeled economic refugees by the U.S. government and denied political The conference was sponsored by National Conference ( Estable Bobops' Committee on Migration and outsin and the Pierre Foundation Haitian Catholic Conter Ton

in Missiel Dishop Reviseons said as looked forward to as appeal to the Sepreme Court of an 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision which relations a Reagan seministration program. for detailing Halting refugees arriving in the nited States.

Bishop Bevilacque called the appeals court decision "a scripus authock to the existing rights under the U.S. Constitution of all non-resident allers." The bishop said that "in the context of the stark reality

confronting Haitians and the ambivalent attitude of welcome and rejection presented by the United States, the Church is challenged to perform a role of mediation, education and prophetic witness."

Practical steps have been taken, such as special offices for Haitian ministry and centers for assistance, the bishop said, but more must be flone to make Haitian concerns part of the normal flow of diocesan services.

Evangelization, as the continued task of the Church, requires a steady commitment on the part of pastoral agents in the Haitian community, he said:

"Part of our challenge as leaders in the religious community may be facilitating the unsuigrants' adjustment by directing them to look at their future, rather than their past and to find in the bost society the concrete possibilities for personal growth and for the care of the family. Integration comes but from a position of strength," he

More than 10 percent of the Haltism population has been forced abroad with an estimated 600,000 Haltians now living in the United States, the blobop and, and behind these similatics "laiden the sourceve, personal tragedles, injustices suffered, thuid hopes of our brothers and

Participants in the conference included Architishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami, Gerry Wynne of U.S. Catholic Conference Migration and Refugee Services; Ira Kurzban, an attorney for Haltian refugees: Auxiliary Bishop Rene A. Valero of New York and Father Sylvano Tomasi, director of the NCCB Pastoral Care for Migrants and Refugees office.

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# St. Anthony of Padua Launches Fund-Raiser

St. Anthony of Padua Parish on Lorimer Street is conducting a major fundraising program in conjunction with the upcoming feast of St. Anthony. The program seeks both an increase in the Sunday offerings to meet operational costs, and a 30-month pledge to meet necessary building repairs.

Rather than soliciting for memorials for the school roof, sections of the church roof and the parking lot among other needed repairs, Father John Mulligan, pastor, said that a new St. Anthony of Padua Grotto

entrance to the church.

Designed by Rochester artist Carl Zollo, the grotto

will include a monthly Mass for those memorialized. "We are commemorating those parishioners who contributed to past church and school building programs, as well as those who contribute to this program and those who make future contributions. After costs for the grotto have been met, proceeds will be used for necessary parish repairs," Father

Mulligan said. The program, which seeks \$85,000 in cash and pledges and a substantial increase in the Sunday offering, is under the leadership of cochairpersons Albert and Cecilia Ciaccia, Joseph Ferrari, Raymond Fratta, Salvatore Matroniano, Angelo Carcone and Peter Piedici.

Former parishioners, friends of St. Anthony's, and alumni of the school are being invited to participate in the drive. Solicitations will include several in-hall solicitations, personal contacts, of scholars.

will be constructed in the and letters to those who have moved.

> The program begins May 20 and will conclude on St. Anthony's feast day, June 13.

#### Nazareth Professor Wins Award

Dr. Alexander Sutherland, àssociate professor of English at Nazareth College has been named recipient of a Fulbright Award to teach and consult in the Yemen Arab Republic (North Yemen) during the 1984-85 academic year. He is one of approximately 500 American scholars to win the award this vear.

Dr. Sutherland will teach at the University of Sanaa. North Yemen. He is expected to teach American Studies, technical writing, linguistics and rhetoric.

Fulbright Awards are U.S. Government grants providing

#### **Mother's Day Flower Sale** On May 13 The seventh annual

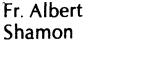
Mother's Day Flower Sale will be Sunday, May 13. The sale is sponsored by Geneva Area Right to Life and is their only fund raiser.

Carnations will be sold outside these churches following services: St. Stephen and St. Francis deSales, Geneva; St. Francis, Phelps; St. Theresa, Stanley; St. Mary, Rushville; St. Mary, Waterloo; St. Patrick, Seneca Falls; and Holy Cross, Ovid.

The monies from last year's sale was used to bring guest speakers to educate the public, sponsor a bus trip to Washington, D.C. for the March for Life, and put out a bi-monthly newsletter, among other projects.

#### **Alumnae Dinner**

St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association's spring dinner will be served 6:30 p.m., May 22 at Arena's Banquet Center. Reservations are made by calling Ruth Friday Courtney, 247-2963; or Joyce



#### Word for Sunday

### Sheedends And Sheep

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stone emphasis and sheep sheepisters calling, and sheep soins astray. The representation familiar, but matchiese 23rd or Shep-herd's Pashn. There was a man who had achieved success in pusiness but not hanounces business, but not happiness. He was nervous, tense, worried, sick. His physician, suggested he talk with a clergyman. When he did,

the cleric gave him this prescription. Read the 23rd Psalm five times a day

for seven days."

and a new life emerges.

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competitive, fractious and bumptious An arrogant, cuming, domineering old ewe will boss a bunch of sheep by butting or driving them away from the best grazing or favorite bedgrounds The other sheep use the same factics of butting and thrusting at those below and around them. Because of this rivalry, the sheep cannot rest, for always they must stand up and defend their rights against intruders. But when the shepherd comes into view, the sheep quickly forget their rivalities and stop their fighting.

It may come as a surprise to learn that sheep, the symbol of meckness, can be

Sheep also get restless when they are hungry and

thirsty. Green pastures allay these needs. The green, succulent feed insures a heavy milk flow for the It worked. Why? This Paulin represents a positive, hopeful, faith approach (o ewes. And the dew quen-ches then thirst. Sheep can life. When one's mind becomes saturated with it, a

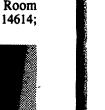
go for months on end new way of thinking results. without drinking, especially if the weather is not too hot. We believe David com-posed this Psalm. In the first line he boasts, "The and the morning grass is heavy with dew. For sheepmen, sum-mentime is fly time. Hordes Lord is my shepherd." David, a shepherd, knew David a shepherd knew how much sheep depend off the shepherd. Whether they struggle, starve and suffer-or thrive, flourish and fat-ten will depend on the kind of absphere david almost shouts, "See — summaries of insects emerge with warm weather. What especially troubles the sheep

is the nose fly. These pests wort their way up the nasal parages into the theory's head and set up to intense, irritation, When nose flics

eo a lo se la competencia de The Lord B With free At the very first sign of these a good shepherd pro-lects bis sheep against them, by amouning linseed oil, sulphs and tar over their hends and noses "You anoint my head with oil." foday, man needs generated hope. Sheep set years and hope. Sheep set years and can be down in repose when four councement too mon The theory and the first from four from a fields in from famous and from

Our Lord referred to. Himself as the Good Shep-Sheep are timid. A mere herd: When He is my shep-herd — what need we fear? Fear? Friction? Hunger? ackrabbit bounding suddealy from behind a bush is enough to stampede a whole flock. If just one Attack? Only goodness and kindness will follow us all the days of our lives, for is sheep runs in fright, the rest will bolt with it in blind the days of our lives, for is fear, not even waiting to see not the Lord our shepherd what frightened them. 100?

#### THOUGHTS TO CONSIDER



#### Fr. Callahan **Memorial Mass** Set May 20

A memorial Mass for Father John T. Callahan of Madonna House will be celebrated 9 a.m., Sunday, May 20 at Our Lady of Mercy Motherhouse, 1437 Blossom Road. Friends of the priest have been invited to attend the rite. Father Callahan died April 7, 1984. A priest of the Diocese of Rochester, Father Callahan served at Sacred Heart Cathedral, St. Augustine's Parish and Our Lady of Mercy High School. He joined the Madonna House apostolate in Combermere, Ont., in 1952, becoming its first priest member and chaplain. He was director general of priests there at the time of his death. He was named Archimandrite of the Melkite Rite in 1968.

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Kummer Patridge, 225-414 before May 11.

#### DEATHS

## Leo P. Saeum, Kolping Leader

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for Leo P. Saeum who died March 28, 1984, at the age of 72, following a long illness.

Eight priests concelebrated the rites at St. Thomas the Apostle Church for Mr. Saeum who was one of the most highly respected leaders in the German-American community of Rochester.

Born in<sup>°</sup> Nurnberg, West Germany, in 1912, Mr. Saeum came to Rochester in 1946. He was a linotyper and worked at different times for the Rochester Abendpost and the Gannett Rochester Newspapers.

In addition he set copy for the Courier-Journal.

In Germany he had been a member of the Kolping Society, and upon arrival in Rochester he joined the local group and soon became a strong leader in it. He served

as chairman of German relief efforts following World War II, and as president from 1949 through 1978.

Because of his membership in the Kolping Society he also became a leading figure in the Federation of German-American Societies of Rochester, and in the Catholic Central Union of America. He was president of the New York State branch of the latter 1973-1978.

He was cited in January. 1976, by the federation for outstanding leadership in the

#### **Iowa Church Finally Opens**

Des Moines, Iowa -- The Church of the Land, built on the site of the Living History Farms where Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass for more than 340,000 people in 1979, opened to the public May 1 after a long series of setbacks, including fire, bad weather and lack of funds. Steve Green, executive director of Living History Farms, just outside Des Moines, said the ecumenical church will be open for tours

German-American community in Rochester.

He also became the leading spirit in the establishment of a German language Mass as the opening event of the Rochester Octoberfest. In addition, he was responsible for establishing an annual German language Mass, sponsored by the Kolping Society on the feast of the Epiphany.

He was a member of the Rochester Layman's®Retreat League and the Nocturnal Adoration Society.

## EDWIN SULEWSKI **FUNERAL DIRECTOR** Can drugs be used to manage grief?

Grief is best managed by talking about it and expressing our feelings to those we trust. Drugs, including alcohol, limit our ability to face grief openly and serve only the nonproductive goal of hiding or masking our feelings. There is no question that feelings of grief are painful and will often be difficult to face. Instead of drugs find good friends who will listen and support you as you express your feelings of grief. If you have been taking drugs and you feel you cannot go on without them, see your physician, or a mental health worker who knows about grief. If you find yourself drinking more than usual or suffering severe stress seek help from professionals.

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