Group crusades against Latin America violence The Southfield minister hopes a statewide organization, Michigan Interchurch Committee on Central American Human Rights (MICAII) will help to quell the violence in Latin America. The pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Rev. Hays is among the 2,000 clergymen and church-goers who make-up the Detroit-based organization.

The United States and Soviet Union are like elephants among ants.

That's how the Rev. Samuel Hays vites the deadly tug-of-war between the U.S.-backed military and leftist guerillas in El Salvador.

"A lot of people like our present poli-cy and believe that it's a Russia versus the United States issue. But another way of looking at it is that when we both have power, it's like an elephant stenning.

stepping.
"It can be a real earthquake for our neighbors."

With a three-prong effort to educate Americans, aid poor Central Americans and pressure lawmakers, MICAH launched its protest against U.S. military involvement three years ago. Members initially focused their efforts on Nicaragua, but realized that

"We also wanted to focus our atten-tion on church people because of the role of the church in South America in social change and justice," said Larry Cohen, MICAH co-director."

HE SAID THAT more than two dozen clergymen have been killed in Central America over the past few years. This month the organization sparked a protest against the U.S. Immigration Service, which MICAH claims has turned away 35,000 Salvadoran refugees nationwide over the past three years.

"The government has declared them economic refugees rather than political refugees," Rev. Hays said. "In many cases they are sent back home to their deaths."

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Cohen estimates that the federal government deports 95 percent of Salvadorans seeking refuge in the United

States.

"There are 200,000 to 500,000 Salva-drams in the United States. Only 50 have been granted asylum," Cohen noted. "The State Department claims it makes its (immigration) determination on a case-by-case basis, but statistics show there's an unspoken policy.
"If you're a refugee from a communist country, such as Poland, you're ac-

cepted with open arms. We're not against that.

"But if you're from a country like El Salvador, Guatemale or Halti, where the government is supporting the present regime, you're not accepted."

Cohen pointed out that the Immigration and Naturalization Service is part of the Slate Department, which gives ald to El Salvador.

"If it gave refugees asylum, (the INS) would be asying that the government is supporting a country that oppresses it's people," Cohen said.

The organization plans to provide sanctuary for a family of lifegal allens through one of its member churches.
Cohen said the government han't prosecuted clergy involved in similar protests nationwide, although the penalty for harboring illegal allens carries a \$2,000 fine and up to five years in prison.

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SANCTUARY IS A touchy matter for many churches because parishloners disagree on El Salvador.
A pacifist, Hayes said members of

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his church understand, but don't necessarily sanction, his activism in Central American issues.

The more we continue to belp out oppressive governments, the more we force the other side to seek ald from the Soviet Union or Cuba, 'Rev. Hays said. 'It has happened again and again around the world."

"I'm a pacifist, so I don't believe in violence on either side."

MICAH will sponsor a three-day fast and prayer vigil, beginning today at Marion High School, Birmingham, to protest government involvement in EI Salvador and specifically Rep. William Broomiled's, R-Birmingham, stance on EI Salvador.

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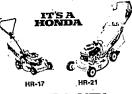
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