



THE VOICE

VOL. XV NO. 45 15c JANUARY 25, 1974

9 Archdiocese priests elevated by Pope Paul

Five Archdiocese of Miami priests have been elevated to the rank of honorary prelates of His Holiness and four other members of the clergy have been elevated to the rank of chaplains of His Holiness by Pope Paul VI.

The new Monsignori are the third group of priests so honored in the 15-year history of the Archdiocese.

Elevated to the rank of prelates of honor of His Holiness are:

Msgr. T. Noel Fogarty, V.G., Chancellor and pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

Msgr. Orlando Fernández, Vice-Chancellor, Vicar Forane of the Central Deanery and pastor of St. Raymond Church, Miami.

Msgr. Agustin Román, Spiritual Director of Our Lady of Cobre Shrine.

Msgr. John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities and pastor, St. Louis Church, Miami.

Msgr. John W. Glorie, pastor, St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove; Assistant Executive Director, Miami Catholic Service Bureau, and Director of Boystown.

Elevated to the rank of chaplains of His

Holiness are:

Msgr. John Delaney, Vicar Forane of the Palm Beach Deanery and pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth.

Msgr. Jude O'Doherty, pastor, Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah; and Archdiocesan Director of Lay Retreats.

Msgr. John McMahon, Archdiocesan Director of the Rural Life Bureau and a member of the faculty at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Msgr. William Dever, Archdiocesan Director of Youth Activities and assistant pastor at St. Mary Magdalen Church, Sunny Isles.

Prelates of honor to His Holiness wear the purple cassock, the red-trimmed black cassock without cape, and the sash with fringes. When appropriate, the unpleated surplice can be worn over the purple cassock, instead of the rochet.

Chaplains of His Holiness wear the purple-trimmed black cassock with purple sash.

(Continued on page 17)

For the Love of God...



...and More ArchBishop's Charities Drive



THE MANY FACES of people in need represented by Cuban exile artist Oliva Robain in one of many sketches and photos appearing in the 1974 ABCD color folder inserted in today's Voice which you will find to be informative and quick and easy to read, concerning the service you help to provide each year.

Rally at Capitol marks abortion ruling anniversary

By FREDERICK A. GREEN
WASHINGTON — (NC) — Thousands gathered at the Capitol here Jan. 22 to mark the first anniversary of the Supreme Court abortion ruling and to lobby for a constitutional amendment that would reverse the court decision.

The right-to-life advocates spent the morning lobbying the offices of Senators and members of the House of Representatives and then gathered in the afternoon at the west steps of the Capitol to hear speeches by congressional sponsors of human life amendments and leaders of the right-to-life movement.

Later, they marched in a "Circle of Life" around the Capitol.

SEN. JAMES BUCKLEY of New York told the crowd that his human life amendment would be the subject of hearings by a Senate subcommittee next month. That would be the first time that any of the amendments introduced after last year's Supreme court decision has reached the hearing stage.

"It will fall on you..." the Conservative-Republican told the crowd "to insure that the hearings are fair." He also urged his listeners write their congressmen urging them to sign a "discharge petition" for a human life

amendment introduced in the House of Representatives by Republican Rep. Lawrence Hogan of Maryland.

Hogan has been unable to persuade the House subcommittee on constitutional amendments to hold hearings on his proposal. The discharge petition would bypass the committee and bring Hogan's measure directly to the floor of the House.

Nellie Gray, chairman of the National March for Life Committee which sponsored the rally, opened the speaking by saying that the Supreme Court decision "unleashed on" (Continued on page 3)

ABCD—a helping hand to 50,000 in one year

Almost 50,000 persons benefited directly from donations to the 1973 Archbishop's Charities Drive through the various agencies of Catholic Charities, thousands of South Floridians were told during the past week at regional dinners in Naples and Fort Lauderdale.

Enthusiastic and concerned dinner guests at the Golden Gate Inn, Naples and at Pier 66 and the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel in Fort Lauderdale heard priests and laity directly involved with the needy explain how past contributions were allocated and the urgency for continuing programs for the unwed mother, the drug addict, the aged, the agricultural farm worker, etc.

Father John Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, and director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau, pointed out that more than 49,000 people received services provided by the agencies and institutions affiliated with his office.

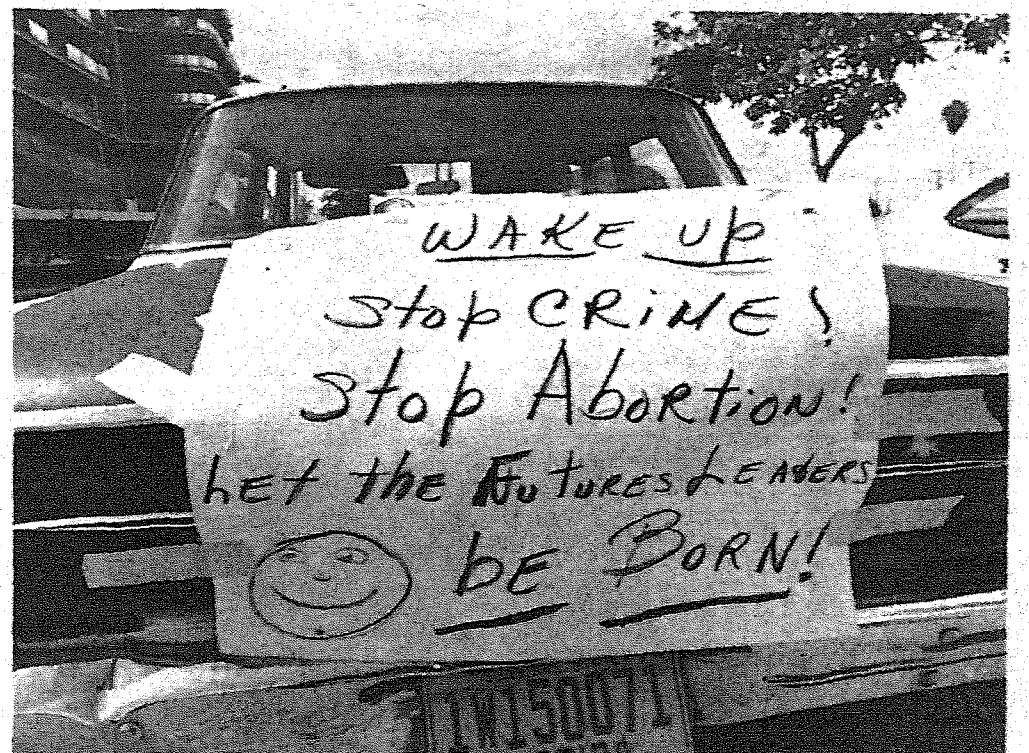
INCLUDED in his report were the facts that 97,709 days' care was given to 1,149 children, 381 adolescents were cared for in

programs and institutions while 123 children were placed for adoption.

Noting that the number of children placed for adoption was the lowest it has been in many years, Father Nevins attributed the decrease in adoptions to the "abortion business" and because many unwed mothers are keeping their children. Counseling and advice by trained social workers to help them sustain themselves and the child are available to the unmarried woman, he said if it is her desire to keep her baby.

"It's a new world," Father Nevins told dinner guests on South Florida's west and east coasts. "We have the only two maternity homes in South Florida and even though half the time they are half empty, yet there has to be a haven of hope for these girls. Over 650 were cared for during this past year," he said, adding that the two homes face great opposition and reminding the faithful that "if we as Catholics believe in our principles, and we do, we must offer the alternative to abortion to these girls."

"IT IS very easy for us to fall," Father (Continued on page 17)

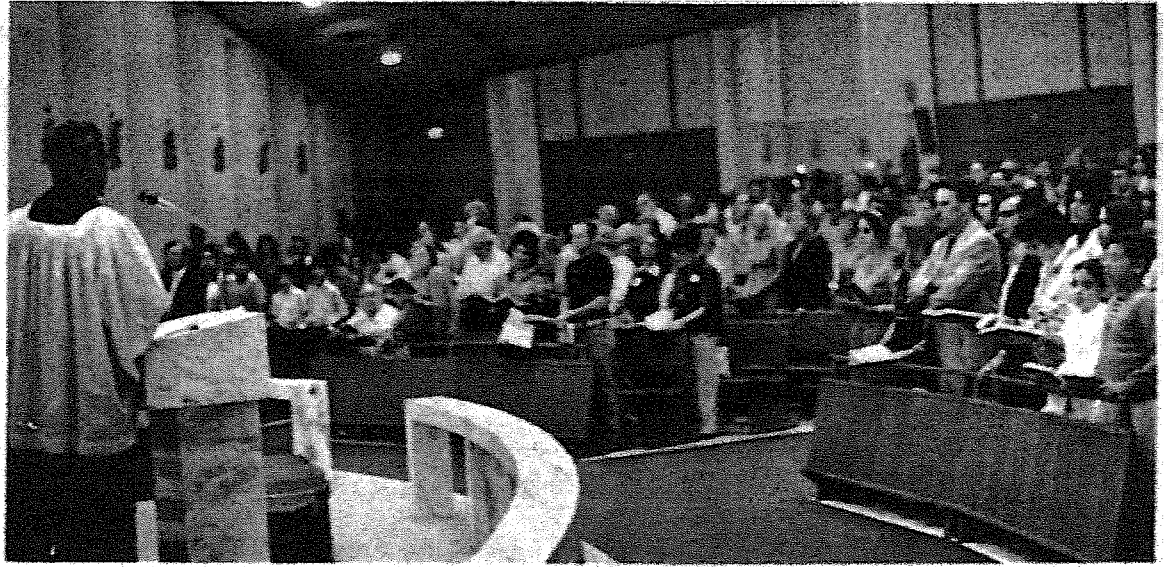
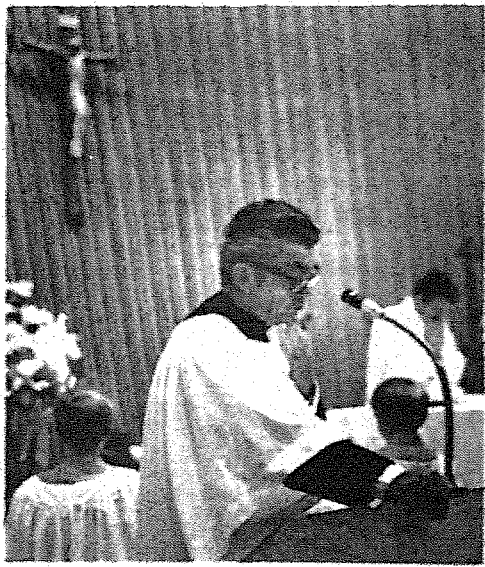


OVER 100 cars joined a procession and mock funeral Tuesday in protest over the U.S. Supreme Court's decision favoring abortion, made one year ago. (See related photos, page 7.)



THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138

Over 200 non-Catholics attended an evening of fellowship and observed a Mass at Immaculate Conception Church where Father John Vereb explained the Liturgy to them.



Ecumenical services held in Christian Unity week

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW
Local News Editor

Various observances in the Archdiocese of Miami highlighted the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, which began throughout the nation on Jan. 18 and continues through today (Friday).

More than 200 members of Baptist Churches in Dade County participated in an Evening of Fellowship at Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

Included in the program, sponsored by the Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission in cooperation with the Rev. Lloyd M. White, regional representative of the Interfaith Witness Dept. of the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, was a Mass celebrated by Father Jude O'Doherty, pastor.

AN explanation and commentary on the Mass was provided by Father John Vereb, chairman of the Archdiocesan Commission. Following the Mass, Catholic and Baptist

laity spoke during a program in the parish hall.

Last Sunday, Father Vereb participated in an Ecumenical Service of Prayer at St. Catherine Greek Orthodox Church in West Palm Beach where he told the congregation that "The Catholic Church has made her commitment to ecumenism, clear and solid in the Decree on Ecumenism, issued by the Council Fathers of Vatican II.

"And it is not without considerable significance to me that this Decree, one of 16 documents to emerge from the Council, is in the context of a Council which was a Council for renewal," Father Vereb pointed out.

"Ecumenism was not discussed as an isolated phenomenon in the Church's life, but rather found its place in a consideration of the full dimensions of the Church's life and mission. The Decree on Ecumenism in itself is, from a Catholic point of view, an encouraging sign of vitality."

NOTING that objections to ecumenism

come from those who question not only the relevance of Christian unity but also the necessity of even having churches, Father Vereb added that ecumenism should aim at making Christians better Christians within their own traditions.

"It would seem to me that the mission of all Christians is to be a community of reconciliation to all men, in a world in which humanity is fragmented in thousands of pieces, and our nation groaning in pain because of the sickness of lack of trust and confidence," Father Vereb declared, adding: "I think the focus of our efforts and prayers should not be on what we agree about, but on what is our witness which the world in general and our nation in particular can likewise celebrate."

Members of Epiphany Women's Club in South Miami were hostesses during a special

program last Friday to open the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. Participating were women of various faiths.

A Prayer Service for Christian Unity begins at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) at the South Miami Lutheran Church, where guest speaker will be Father James Sprada, assistant pastor, St. Raymond Church.

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Weekly Publication

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Statewide meeting of women scheduled

ORLANDO — "That All May Be One" will be the theme of the first statewide conference of Catholic Women scheduled to be held Sept. 27 and 28 at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Lee Rd. and I-4 under the auspices of the Florida Council of Catholic Women.

Plans for the two-day meeting, to which all Catholic women in the state are invited, were discussed during the Jan. 17 meeting of the Council held at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Ulseth, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, was elected treasurer of the state council during the one-day sessions and Mrs. Fred Witherell, Neptune Beach, was named secretary. Mrs. Frank Filewicz of Largo, is president.

Mrs. Donald LeFils of Osteen, president of the Orlando DCCW, is general

chairman of arrangements for the September Conference which will include prominent national and state speakers on the family, the Right-to-Life movement and leadership.

AMONG those participat-

Bp. Gracida on radio Sunday

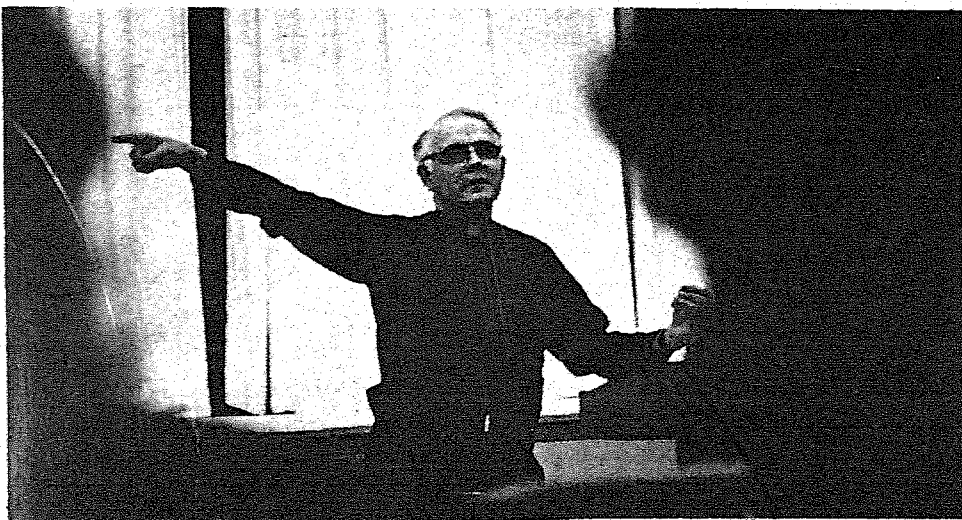
Bishop Rene H. Gracida will be interviewed on the subject of the Holy Year on radio station WLYF-FM this Sunday, Jan. 27 on "Life in South Florida," at 7:05 a.m.

The bishop, who is in charge of the archdiocese's Holy Year preparations, will explain the meaning of the Holy Year at the world, national and local level.

ing will be Coral Gables attorney, Robert M. Brake, a member of the advisory board of the National Council of Catholic Laity in Region IV.

The agenda for the upcoming conference was approved by all of the presidents of Catholic Women's Councils in Florida, including Mrs. LeFils, Mrs. LeLand Mosher, St. Petersburg DCCW; Mrs. Dan McCarthy, Miami ACCW; and Mrs. J.Z. Maceluch, St. Augustine DCCW.

Reports of the Council leaders revealed that the Miami ACCW is active in eight deaneries with 90 affiliates while the St. Petersburg Council is represented by 70 affiliations in six deaneries. The St. Augustine Council has 62 affiliations in three deaneries and the Orlando Council has 45 affiliations in four deaneries.



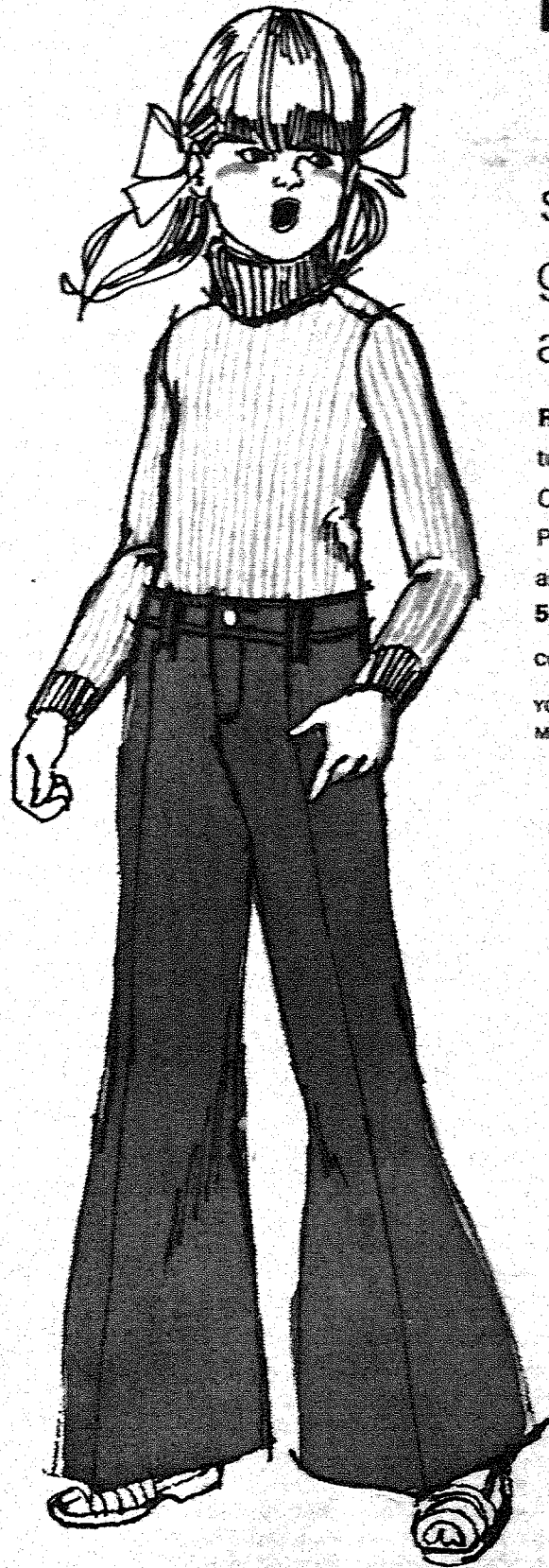
MAKING A POINT to seminarians is Msgr. Robert Casey, pastor of St. James Church, Cazenovia, N.Y., who conducted a week-long retreat for the seminarians at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul last week. Msgr. Casey has had wide experience in campus ministry at universities in his area in the diocese of Syracuse.

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MIAMI, AND ALL BURDINE'S STORES



Capitol Rally marks abortion ruling anniversary

(Continued from page 1) our society massacre unlimited."

ESTIMATES of the size of the crowd varied but it appeared to number about 15,000.

An address by Msgr. James McHugh, director of

the U.S. Catholic Conference family life division, took the form of a prayer that included petitions for both the unborn and for the Supreme Court.

The right-to-life advocates came here, Msgr. McHugh said, "to proclaim the Sanctity of human life,

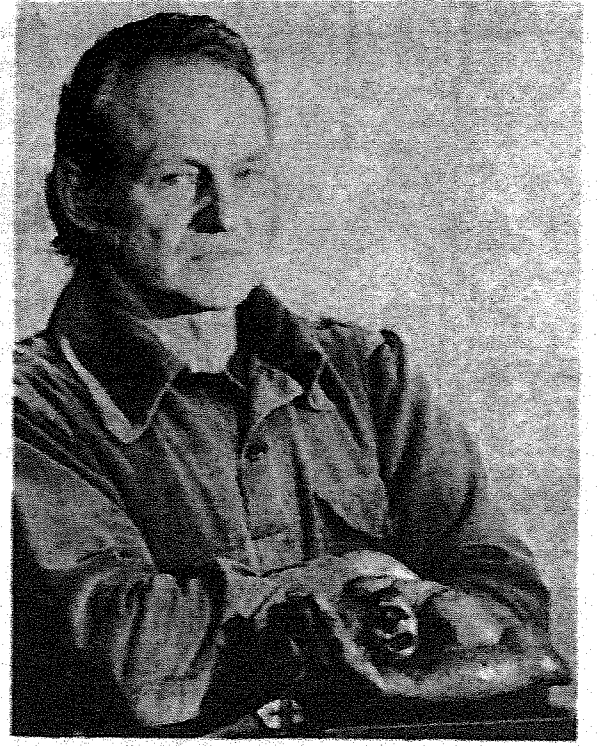
before as well as after birth, to repent the destruction of hundreds of thousands of unborn children by abortion, to commit ourselves to re-establishing constitutional protection for unborn children."

A black Baptist minister

from Pittsburgh, the Rev. Edward W. Knox, said that he had come to the rally with "high hopes" for human life amendments. Mr. Knox said that he thought that some congressmen are so anxious "to sidetrack the issue" of impeachment of President Nixon that they will agree to hold hearings on the amendment. The House Judiciary Committee is assigned the tasks of handling both constitutional amendments and impeachment resolutions.

GILBERT DURAND, chairman of the Committee of Ten Million, brought to the Capitol a truckload of petitions favoring a human life amendment to the Constitution. Durand said that the petitions had been signed by 2,500,000 persons who favor such an amendment as "the only way to stop this slaughter" of unborn children.

The California businessman pointed out that all 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 33 Senate seats will be at stake in next November's elections.



PRO-LIFE SCULPTURE — Sculptor Gene Jantzen of Carlyle, Ill., stands beside his pro-life wood carving of a large hand with a fetus resting in its palm. Jantzen, a corrective therapist, said the work symbolizes that the fate of the unborn child has been put into the hands of the physician by the Supreme Court ruling of January, 1973.

Portland Archbishop resigns

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of Archbishop Robert Dwyer of Portland, Ore., 65, for reasons of health and named Bishop Cornelius Power of Yakima, Wash., 60, to succeed him.

The announcement was made here by Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States.

HE will serve as apostolic administrator of Portland until the installation of Archbishop-elect Power.

The archbishop-elect was born in Seattle, Wash., Dec. 18, 1913. He studied for the priesthood at St. Joseph College, Mountain View, Calif.; St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, Calif., and St. Edward Seminary, Kenmore,



FLOWING THE HIGHLANDS — In the dry and dusty highlands of Ethiopia a young farmer uses primitive tools to plow the rocky soil. Although some rain has fallen recently, it has been sparse and harvests are likely to be insufficient.

Bon Secours observe 150th

Sisters of Bon Secours (Good Help) who own and operate Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in North Miami are observing the 150th anniversary of the founding of the order this week.

Sister Helen Mary, executive director of Villa Maria and superior of the staff, and nine nuns are participating in the formal observance of the anniversary, being held today (Friday) at the Motherhouse of the order in Baltimore.

A MIAMI celebration of the 150th anniversary and the 15th anniversary of their first mission in Florida at Villa Maria is planned for April 21.

In 1824 a group of 12 young women banded together in a common goal of service to the sick and dying and stressed the "market-place" as much as the altar

as a means of prayer in action.

Today the Sisters of Bon Secours is a congregation that has 100 Sisters serving in Miami, Maryland, Virginia, Massachusetts, Michigan and Pennsylvania and about 400 others engaged in the apostolate of the sick and dying throughout the world.

FOLLOWING a revolution in France, the small group of nuns cared for the sick in their homes, within the family setting, stayed overnight in the home and returned to their convents once weekly, activity considered highly inappropriate for Religious women. Nevertheless two years later the group had grown to 29 in number and in 1827 the Congregation was recognized as the first

association of Religious nurses established in France and granted permission to nurse within homes.

When in 1840 King Louis Philippe went into exile and fled his palace his home was transformed into a hospital and Sisters cared for the wounded in the temporary hospital. In the War of 1870 the Sisters saw service on the battlefields and in temporary hospitals and even sacrificed their convents and the Motherhouse, transforming them into hospitals.

By 1861 the Congregation had spread to Ireland and in 1881 three members of the order arrived in the U.S. from Paris at the invitation of James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore who wished them to continue their work there.

'I admire this man' — priest says of Russian

NEW YORK — (NC) — "I admire this man. He has taken dangerous risks. I only wish I'd had the courage to do what he did."

The man who said that is Father Walter J. Cizek who spent 15 years in Soviet prison camps. The man Father Cizek praised was Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the dissident Soviet author who has been openly critical in his statements about the Soviet political system.

THE "dangerous risk" to which Father Cizek was referring was Solzhenitsyn's latest book, "The Gulag Archipelago," a grim 600-page account of the Soviet prison and forced labor camp system of the past. He wrote the documentary from his own experiences in prison, but mainly from the eye-witness accounts from more than 200 survivors of the Gulag Archipelago.

The Gulag Archipelago is a reference to the network of prisons and transit facilities in the Soviet Union which through a 40-year period kept more than six million political prisoners. Father Cizek was one of them.

A native of Shenandoah, Pa., Father Cizek was ordained a Jesuit in Rome in 1937. He was assigned to parish duties at Albyrtn ad Slonim, Poland. During World War II that area was held by the Germans, and later by the Russians. Father Cizek was jailed by the Soviet secret police on charges of being a spy in 1940. He was released in 1955. He lived in Poland until 1963 when he was sent to the United States in exchange for two Soviet spies.

NOW 68 years old, Father Cizek marvels at the way Solzhenitsyn was able to gather his information for the book in the Soviet Union

where citizens think twice before speaking critically about the Soviet regime, past or present.

"When I was released from prison, I wanted to do the same thing that Solzhenitsyn did, but I didn't have the guts, I guess," Father Cizek said. Father Cizek noted, however, that for a political prisoner like himself, prison would likely be much harsher than it would for a writer of Solzhenitsyn's stature. And in fact, the kind of harsh prison system that Solzhenitsyn wrote from the accounts of others, is the system that Father Cizek experienced first hand.

"I applaud one-hundred percent what Solzhenitsyn has done. I hope he can survive the pressures that are almost certain to be put upon him," the priest said.

"I ONCE wanted to say the same things, but of course



Russian author Solzhenitsyn as an army officer, 1944; in deportation, 1946; after liberation, 1953; and now.



I could not have said them so eloquently as Solzhenitsyn has done. And maybe that is God's will. Solzhenitsyn is truly inspired to speak on behalf of the Soviet people of today."

Father Cizek, now associated with the Pope John XXIII Center for Russian Studies at Fordham University, said he is eager to read "Gulag Archipelago" when it

becomes available in the United States.

Father Cizek did write a book, however, that received good reviews last year. The book, entitled "He Leadeth Me," tells how he survived, in the words of one reviewer, "years of religious persecution, gruelling interrogations, Siberian slave labor camps, perpetual hunger, spiritual isolation and intense physical

suffering."

The reviewer was Father Kenneth Baker, a fellow Jesuit and editor of Homiletic and Pastoral Review. He wrote that Father Cizek's book "comes to grips with the fundamental problems of human existence that confront Everyman: life, suffering, death, faith, despair, hope, the will of God, evil, prayer, the providence of God."

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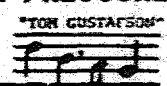
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LEGION of Mary members from several states participated in the third Congress of the Miami Regia last Saturday at the Hotel Everglades. Sessions were devoted to "The Legion of Mary

Apostolate in the Holy Year" and discussions centered on the roles of members in reconciliation in various areas.



HOMILY during Concelebrated Mass of which Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida was the principal celebrant, was Jesuit Father John Haran, a member of the faculty at the St. Vincent de Paul Seminary.

Legion devotion to Mary lauded

Legion of Mary members do not need any special urging to seek the intercession of the Blessed Virgin, because they have never wavered in their love and devotion to the Mother of God, more than 200 delegates to the third congress sponsored by the Miami Regia were told during sessions last Saturday at the Everglades Hotel.

Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida was the principal celebrant of the Concelebrated Mass which formally opened the three-day meeting of the Legionaries from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Kansas City and Baltimore.

POINTING to the issuing of the Pastoral Letter, "Behold Your Mother" by the bishops of the U.S. and the beginning of the Holy Year, as events which add to the timeliness of the congress, Father John P. Haran, S.J., professor of theology at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, praised the devotion of the members of the group to the Blessed Mother in his homily.

"We are living at the historical moment in which the Church we love is seeking, by renewal, to make herself a more fruitful instrument in fulfilling God's will . . . in a very special way, you are caught up in this rewarding effort," the author of a recently published book designed to inspire renewed devotion to Mary told the legionaries.

ALTHOUGH the Church is changing in some ways, the

truths which have served as a foundation for the "flourishing devotional lives you have lived" have remained the same through the ages, Father Haran explained.

"It is very important to say that the Church-approved devotional exercises and practices in honor of the Mother of the Word Incarnate have undergone no change, as our Bishops make so clear in their beautiful pastoral letter," the Jesuit scholar said.

Pope John XXIII, hoping for a "new Pentecost" through the Second Vatican Council, petitioned the heavenly Father to send the same Holy Spirit that appeared to the Apostles through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and Pope Paul today still seeks her aid for its accomplishment, Father Haran said.

"THE Bishops of our

country, faithful to the tradition of that part of the Universal Church and the Catholic Church in America, call on all of us to beseech Mary to intercede with her Son for the attainment of the goals the Holy Year sets before us."

He described the frequent close association between the Mother and Child in all forms of art, from the first appearance of the Savior at birth to the last moment before He was placed in the

tomb.

"There is only one reason why the Blessed Mother of God wants our love and devotion. And that reason is to enable us the better to know, love and imitate her Son," Father Haran concluded.

"May we always be found in the ranks of those who love Mary, and may our love of her imprint a glorious likeness of her Son Jesus who loved her so dearly on our souls."

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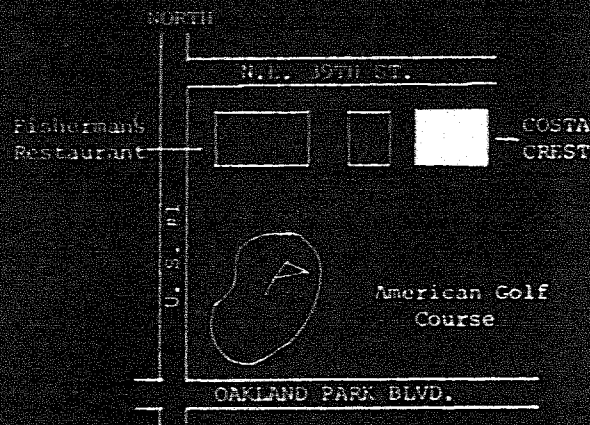
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Sock hop, car-wash funds will go to assist George

Two activities have been planned by Christopher Columbus High School to raise money for the George Cunningham fund.

A sock hop tonight (Friday) from 10 to midnight features the band "Clockwork," which is donating its time for the fund.

Saturday, students will hold a car-wash in the school parking lot, 3000 SW 87 Ave., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All funds from both activities will be donated to the fund for the paralyzed Pace High School football player.

Nuns to mark year 100 of motherhouse

ST. AUGUSTINE — Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who operate Miami's Mercy Hospital and schools in the Archdiocese of Miami will commemorate the laying of the cornerstone of their motherhouse a century ago during ceremonies on Saturday, Jan. 26.

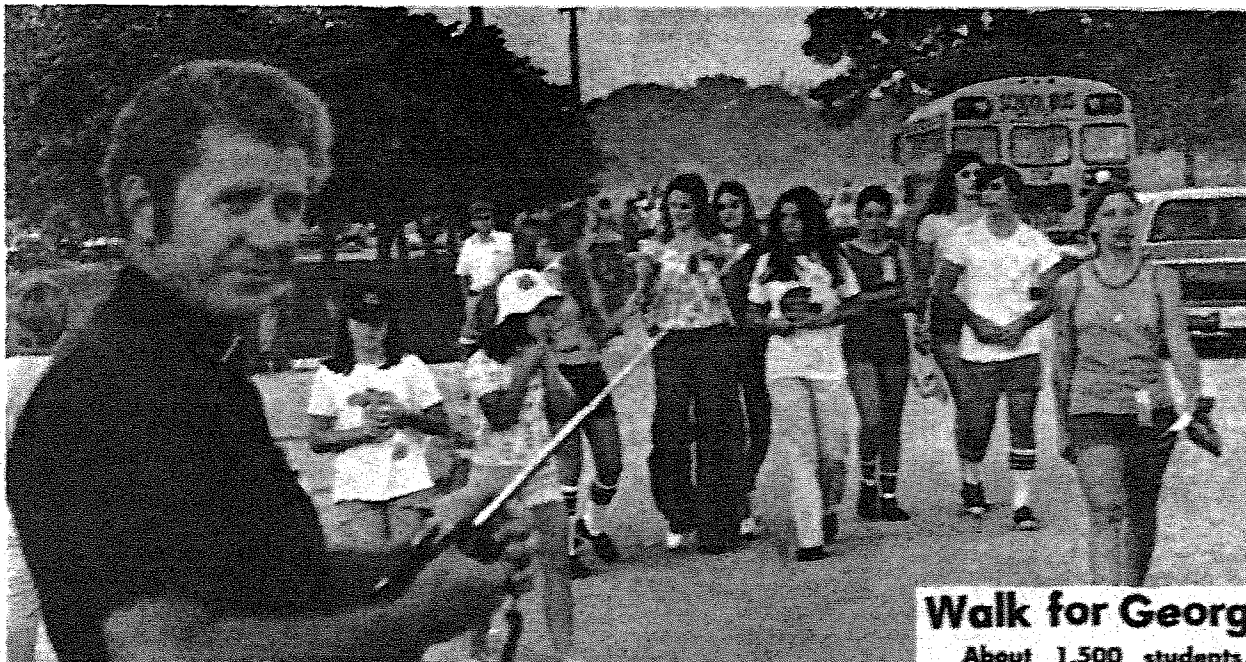
Bishop Augustin Verot, first Bishop of St. Augustine, presided at the cornerstone ceremonies of St. Joseph Convent on Jan. 15, 1874. Since that time members of the congregation have branched out to apostolates in every area of Florida.

CLERGY from Florida's four dioceses, Knights of Columbus and others will participate in the opening processional from the St. Augustine Cathedral to the courtyard of the mother-

house, where outdoor Mass will be concelebrated. In the event of inclement weather the Liturgy will be celebrated in the Cathedral.

A reception will follow at 12:45 on the convent grounds and at 2:30 p.m. alumni and students from schools staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph will present a centennial tribute.

In the Archdiocese of Miami, Sisters of St. Joseph staff St. Theresa School, Coral Gables; Gesu School, St. Mary Cathedral School and SS. Peter and Paul School, Miami; Sacred Heart School, Lake Worth; St. Joseph School, Stuart; St. Stephen School, West Hollywood; St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach; and Immaculata High School, Miami.



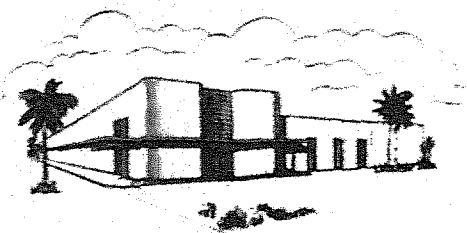
Walk for George

About 1,500 students, athletes, nuns, teachers and parents walk between Pace and Chaminade high schools, some both ways for over 20 miles last week to raise money for George Cunningham who was paralyzed in a Thanksgiving football game. Father William Hennesey, Pace supervising principal, leads walk (above). Mrs. Marie Ryan (left), mother of 10, lead one batch of walkers.



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Editorials

Johnny gets a lesson in America and its many opportunities

Johnny sits in school and looks out the window as the teacher tells the class about the Bill of Rights, civil liberties and free enterprise.

Any American can become president, the teacher says, if he is ambitious and gets an education and works hard.

Johnny is only half listening. He sees the grass waving in the wind and is thinking about the canal near the camp where his family is living temporarily at this time of year. He is not supposed to, but he and his friends swim in the canal sometimes because it is the only chance he gets to splash and dive and cool off on the warm days.

Then there are trees in the camp, and one has a rubber-tire swing where he plays Tarzan. Johnny once saw a Tarzan movie on a neighbor's television set but he has never seen a real color movie on a big screen.

OR you can be a doctor or lawyer, the teacher says, or an architect who designs beautiful homes with vaulted beams and tiled floors.

Johnny was hoping his mother wouldn't be in from the fields yet when he got back home. With only two rooms, he couldn't have any privacy to play make believe, hiding under the cots, jumping from the sink to the old stuffed chair where a "bad guy" lay in wait. But his mother and father usually didn't get in till almost dark, these days.

There is an energy crisis, the teacher continued, but Americans will endure it because they are tough, and will learn to do with less driving in their cars.

Johnny thought about his family's car. It was a '68 Pontiac his dad got cheap in Georgia and it didn't look too bad but right now one of the tires was flat. Johnny liked the car and slept in the back seat a lot because it was more comfortable than the cot in the house. And sometimes on the road they all slept in the car. His dad was worried about the tire because if it wasn't fixed he wouldn't be able to go where the crew chiefs were hiring and the tomatoes and pole beans would all be picked out.

America is a land of plenty, the teacher was now saying, where people have more to eat than in any other country and even stockpiles certain products each year and has enough left over to sell abroad. Our stores are full of produce and our tables are colorful with tomatoes and greens and corn and squash and eggplant, she said.

Johnny looked out the window where the sun poured down richly on the land and hoped the school bus would not be late getting him back to the migrant camp near Immokalee before his mother and father got back from the fields on the crew leader's bus.

Energy crisis jolt — will it prove blessing?

As we move deeper into 1974 we are faced with the most serious social trauma since World War II. The energy crisis has resulted in loss of employment for many and frequent frustration for all.

We are prompted to think, however, that this cloud will prove to have a silver lining. We are being forced by circumstances to self-discipline and a bit wiser planning in order to get the essentials accomplished. More important, it might just prompt us all to do some serious thinking about our scale of values.

The automobile has reflected the affluence of our society for the past several years. Often we have gone overboard financially to get the better car as a status symbol. The mileage-per-gallon or economy was a secondary consideration. We allowed the automobile to become a "must" for our life-style. We have unwittingly allowed the oil monopoly to dominate our lives.

Other sources and means of transportation have not been developed. It has also contributed to a spirit of indolence, since we now find it a burden to walk even the shortest distance. Healthwise, this has also been disastrous. A frightening prospect is the fact that our children have been educated to this way of life.

While all of this has moral implications, we were further shocked by the human greed which has surfaced in the form of price gouging and the willingness of many to be victimized by it. It is disturbing also to learn that a program for black market in gas ration coupons has already been set up and is ready to go.

Hopefully, we have been jolted out of our complacency. If so, and we give some serious thought to what is important in life, then the crisis which marks the beginning of this year will prove to be a blessing. *From St. Juliana parish "Dialogue"*



Energy Crisis

A bird that decided to spend the cold winter in Wisconsin instead of flying south as many others do, migrates a short distance to the nearest warm chimney when the weather turns bitter cold. And with the energy crisis facing Americans, many may also have to learn to adapt to life with fewer of the material comforts we have been accustomed to, and some observers hope this will lead to a strengthening of appreciation for the more basic values in life.

In quest for Christian unity don't forget about Church unity

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

While writing the column last week on the quest of unity among Christians in the ecumenical movement, I was reminded of what one prelate said (I think it was Cardinal Wright), namely, that we ought also to be deeply concerned about unity within the Church.

A paragraph in a letter from a well educated Catholic man brought this to mind. "Most of my friends share my extreme bitterness with what John and Paul have done to the Church . . . please pray that we keep our faith. That's harder than keeping the Commandments."

First of all, I would have to take issue with the attempt to blame either of the two popes mentioned for the current confusion. Whoever has read the book, "Future Shock," realizes that the whole world is in turmoil and a state of radical change.

LOOK at big business and government. University life the past few years has been shaken to its roots. Medicine and law in their training approaches are undergoing vast changes, which irritate many older men of these professions. Family life is unbelievably different from its state 20 years ago. Attitudes towards morality, sex, respect for womanhood, motherhood, the unborn baby, the mentally retarded, the "useless" elderly, have shaken and divided state legislatures all over the nation. Permissiveness is the charm word today. Doing your thing is a way of life.



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Pope John and Pope Paul are the Vicars of Christ on earth and have the guidance of the Holy Spirit. The changes brought about in Vatican II may not be appreciated by the majority of Catholics for another decade, or even for another generation. But the Church has made the effort, a supreme effort in the Council, to be prepared with her ancient teachings for the world of today and the world of tomorrow, different from any other period in human history.

I FEAR the so-called "wild-eyed" theologians or novelty seekers far less than the ultra-conservatives. They usually fall on their faces, as we have noticed quite frequently these past few years; and try now to remember the names even of some of those who were swinging the ax against Church authority and celibacy and birth control. They blow away rather quickly.

But the deeply entrenched conservative is a drag on the Church. He wants to hold it back. He reminds you of the Pharisees who bitterly resented Our Lord's condemnation of their inchy-pinchy regulations, which had become more important to them than God's revelation. They, not the popes, are the defenders of the faith. They seem actually to believe that unless they preserve the integrity of the Church, Catholicism is at end, despite the assurance of Christ that He would be with the Church until the end of the world.

Here's where we need unity inside the Church. Loyalty to the Holy Father. Genuine belief in the support of the Holy Spirit, and not in a narrow-minded point of view about the direction the Church should take. If some of these "prophets of doom," as Pope John called them in his very first talk at Vatican II would read Church history, they would learn it is the power of the Holy Spirit which has kept the Church functioning through evil times and despite evil men.

Just a few other brief mentions of areas which could contribute to unity within the Church. I don't think we have much of this now, but the so-called "shock homilies" send people home disturbed and confused. Eight or 10 minutes don't leave room to round out a thought that may make sense in a two hour adult religious education program.

Nor does a summer course or two make a teacher of religion a scholar in theology. Some of our schools have been upset by a well-meaning teachers dishing out speculative thinking, (which a good theologian is supposed to deal with) to fifth grade children who tell parents what they don't understand themselves. Here's a need for more unity, and, we're happy to say, much is being done about this.

One last thought. Some of the strongest criticism against the Church has come from Catholics who have never read a line of the Vatican II documents and have no intention of reading them. Many who are simply ill-informed have been the most vocal in condemning what they think is wrong, when they haven't taken the time to learn what is right.

We have our own homework to do in renewing unity within the Church.

The Truth of the Matter

I am emphasizing this because some Catholics have chosen too simplistic an explanation for the unrest within the Church — that is, if we had not had the Vatican Council, we would still have the Baltimore Catechism to train our children in religion, the wild-eyed theologians would not have been spawned, and everything would be hunky-dory.

This naive attitude reminds me of the Japanese soldier who hid out on a Pacific island during World War II and just a year or so ago came back to civilization. Later it was reported that what he saw in the world so disgusted and frightened him, he wanted to go back to his solitary hideaway.

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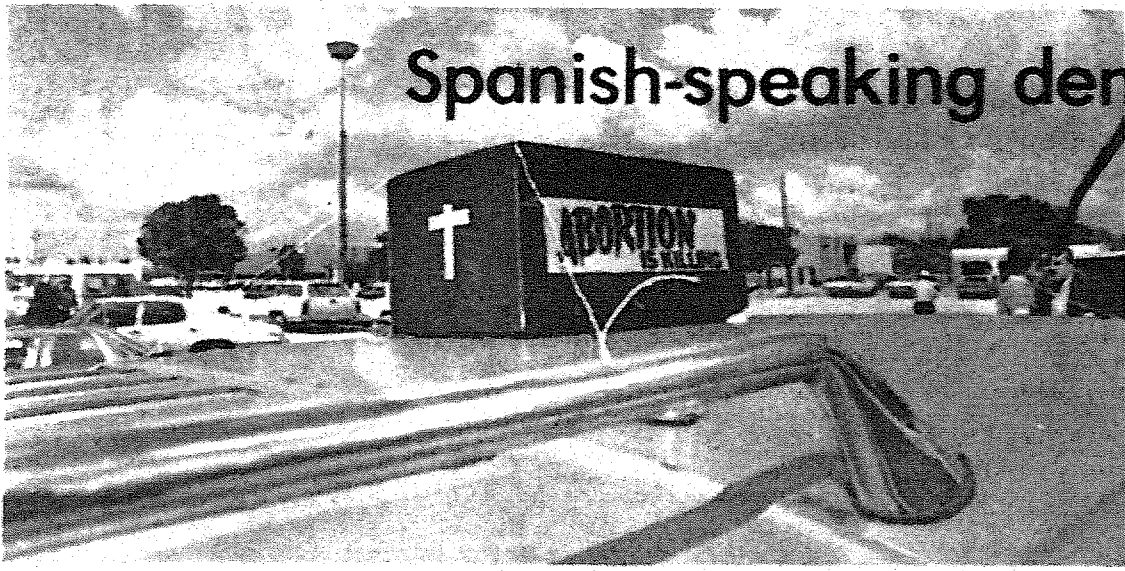
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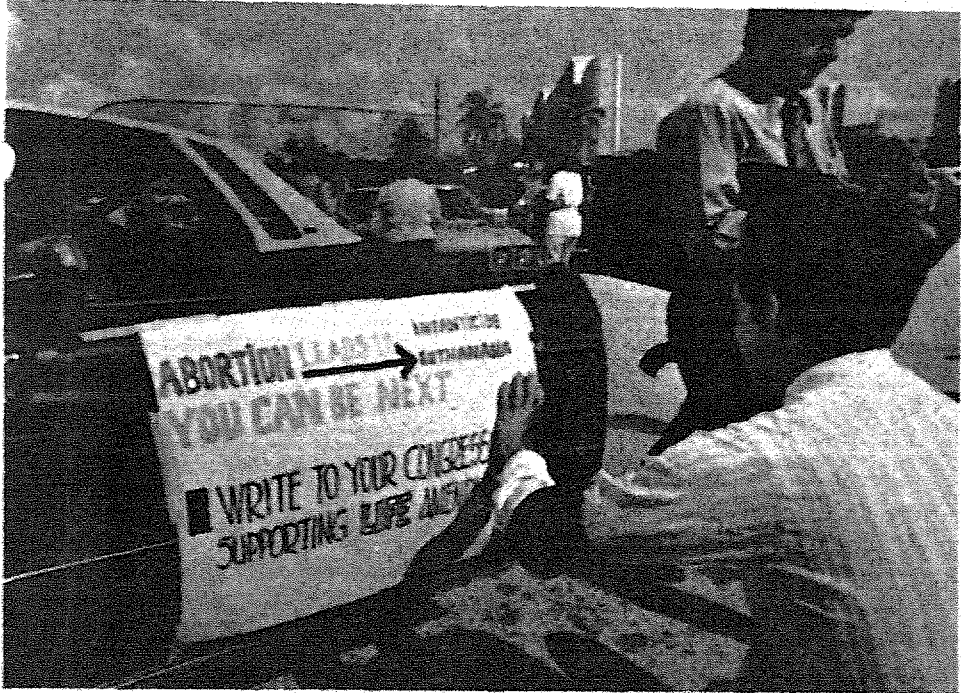
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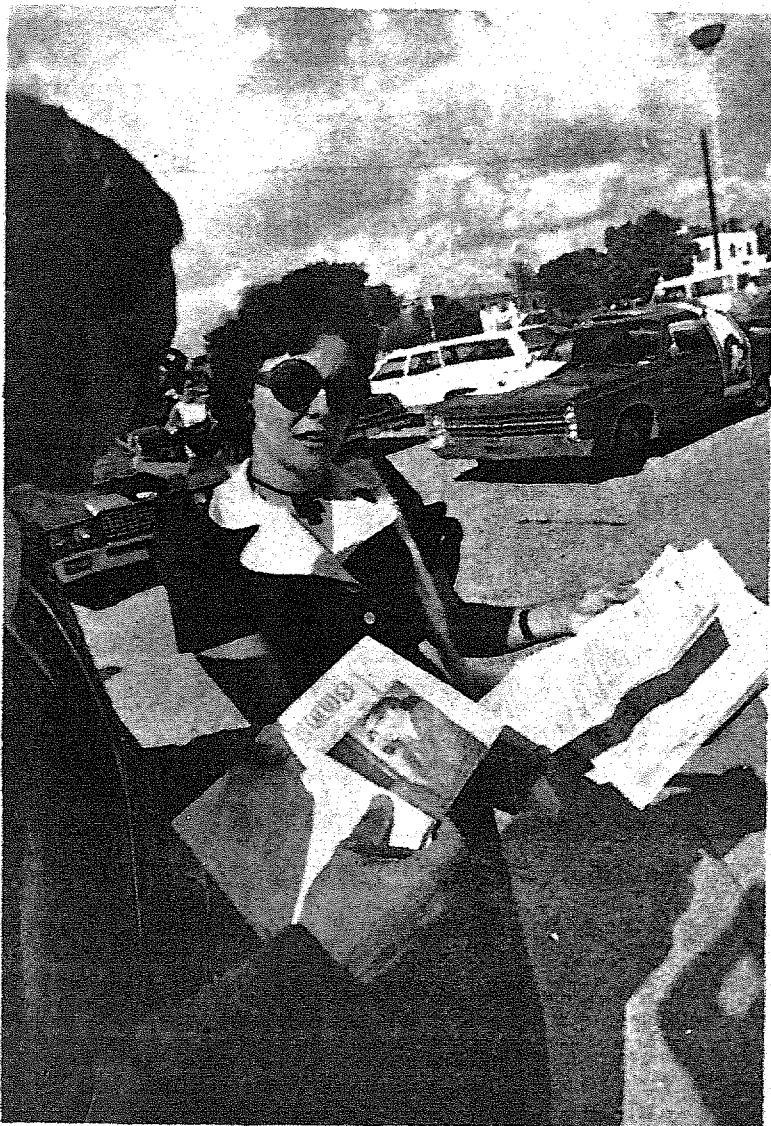
TINY Casket Atop Car Expresses Anti-Abortion Sentiments



URGING action by citizens to promote a Constitutional amendment revoking the Supreme Court decision, the procession of cars started at the Orange Bowl, proceeded to Jackson Memorial Hospital, to Biscayne Boulevard and back to the Orange Bowl.



PARTICIPANTS wore black arm bands in mourning for the 1.5 million unborn babies who have been aborted since the Jan. 22, 1973 court decision.



MRS. Magaly Uaguno, president of the Spanish-Speaking Right-to-Life Committee, stops for a moment to talk to a newsman about the aims of her organization.



A SIGN is attached to one of the over 100 cars participating in a mock funeral, sponsored by the Spanish-Speaking Right-to-Life Committee Tuesday, commemorating the first anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling allowing abortion.

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Around the Archdiocese

Bp. Gracida to speak at Broward Serra meeting

FORT LAUDERDALE — Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida will be the guest speaker during a meeting of the Broward County Serra Club at 12:15 Monday, Jan. 28 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

kick-off a membership drive. The purpose and goal of Serra, an international organization devoted to the cause of promoting vocations to the priesthood and Religious life, will be outlined.

Father John McGrath, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, will also participate in the meeting, which will

All members and prospective members have been invited to attend.

Palm Beach County

A card party under the auspices of Sacred Heart Guild, Lake Worth, begins at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26 in Madonna Hall.

Plans have been announced for a fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Hotel Breakers, Palm Beach, by the Women's Guild of Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach. Reservations may be made by calling 965-7625.

First of three instruction classes for parents whose children are preparing for First Communion is scheduled at 8 p.m., Jan. 29 in St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Palm Beach Gardens. Sessions are also planned for Feb. 14 and 26. Parents are expected to participate in all sessions which include films and discussion on the Sacrament.

Dade County

Members of Epiphany Catholic Woman's Club will participate in First Friday Mass at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 1 in the parish church. Meeting and coffee will follow at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jordahl, 8435 SW 54 Court.

Spanish-speaking parishioners of St. Rose of Lima Church will sponsor a "Fiesta Latina" dance beginning at 9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26 in the parish hall, 10690 NE Fifth Ave. A buffet supper will be served and entertainment provided.

Their annual Pancake and Sausage breakfast will be served by Holy Family Woman's Club following all of the Masses on Sunday, Jan. 27 in the parish hall, North Miami.

"Personal Safety" will be discussed by a representative of the North Miami Police Dept. during the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Holy Family Senior Club today (Friday) in the parish hall. All senior citizens are invited to attend.

A "Christ Child Shower" under the auspices of Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 30 at the convent. Baby gifts will be donated to "Birthright," local chapter of a national organization which aids pregnant women.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray, St. James parish, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary during an 8:30 a.m. Mass of Thanksgiving on Sunday, Jan. 27 in the parish church.

Plans for a "Spring Daisy" fashion show and luncheon have been announced by St. Hugh Guild, Coconut Grove for Saturday, Feb. 9 at Key Biscayne Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling 443-4959 or 448-7138.

"Casino Night" will be sponsored by the Parents' Assn. of Archbishop Curley High School beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2 in the school cafeteria, 300 NE 50 St. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will be donated to the new science laboratory.

Broward County

The monthly book review sponsored by St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club begins at 11 a.m., Friday, Feb. 1 in the clubrooms. Refreshments will follow.

Help, help— give trees

Small trees and shrubs are needed at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 7303 SW 64 St., for landscaping the church and school grounds.

Trees no larger than five or six feet high are needed, preferably in containers.

Anyone having donations of decorative fruit or shade trees is asked to contact the rectory at 666-4625.

MD to speak on the heart

NORTH MIAMI — "Know Your Heart" will be the topic of Dr. Herman Ipp during a lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31 at the K. of C. Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy.

The public is invited to attend the program, which will include films and a demonstration of resuscitation techniques.

Refreshments will be served by members of Marian Council, under whose auspices the presentation will be held.

Mrs. Ulseth elected Miami council head

Mrs. Robert Ulseth of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, has been elected president of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Other officers whose election will be ratified during the April convention of the Council are Mrs. Arthur Harlan, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, vice president; Mrs. John Cunningham, St. Lucy parish, Highland Beach, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Zanetti, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, treasurer; and Mrs. B.E. Parham, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, corresponding secretary.

RECENTLY named treasurer of the Florida Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. Ulseth has been a member of the ACCW board of directors for six years; is the wife of a physician and has been active for many years in parochial activities in her home parish.

Dr. and Mrs. Ulseth are the parents of seven children including daughter Mary who



MRS. R. ULSETH

was one of seven young women honored in December during the Annual Presentation Ball.

Representative of the 90 affiliations of the Miami ACCW are expected to participate in the three-day sessions of the annual convention which opens on Sunday, April 21 at the Colonnades Hotel on Singer Island, Palm Beach.

Details of the meeting will be published in future editions of The Voice.

Boat trip for senior club

Holy Family Senior Club will sponsor a boat trip aboard the Jungle Queen, Fort Lauderdale on Friday, Feb. 15.

Those participating will be provided with bus transportation from the Holy Family parish parking lot to Fort Lauderdale leaving North Miami at 5 p.m.

Reservations must be made with James Comp at 947-5479. Non-members are welcome to join the group.

Ladies' golf tourney slated

Burdine's Sixth Annual Ladies PGA Invitational is scheduled to be held this year at Kendale Lake Country Club.

The golf tournament, which attracts a large field of professional golfers as well as record-breaking crowds, begins on Jan. 30 and continues through Feb. 3. An official program will be distributed free of charge daily to the gallery.

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Luncheons, fashion shows in the offing

Luncheon and fashion shows, which are traditionally highlights of the winter season at Miami Beach, will be sponsored during February by two Catholic women's clubs.

The 20th Annual Washington's Birthday party of the Patrician Club of St. Patrick parish begins at noon on Thursday, Feb. 21 at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Mrs. Michael O'Neil serves as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Stefan H. Yachar as co-chairman. Honorary chairmen are Mrs. Blanche Swift Morris, Mrs. Louis Badami and Mrs. Carl Pieck.

On Friday, Feb. 1, the "Gold Coast Extravaganza," sponsored by members of St. Joseph Catholic Women's Club and the Home and School Assn., begins at noon at the Hotel Americana.

The annual event, named 10 years ago by Mrs. Edward McKenny, includes a luncheon and fashion show featuring the latest fashions from Bal Harbor shops and Bay Harbor Island salons.

Mrs. Philip Hughes, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary Piccolo as co-chairman; Mrs. Alexander Goldman and Mrs. Andrew Connors, awards; Mrs. Leo McCormack, Mrs. Helene Gagnon, and Mrs. Joseph Charles, tickets.

ADVANCED summer fashions from Jordan Marsh will be shown during the afternoon. Reservations may be made by calling 866-3979 and 594-6796.

Since the first party was held in 1955, the event annually commemorates not only the birthday of George Washington but also the corner-

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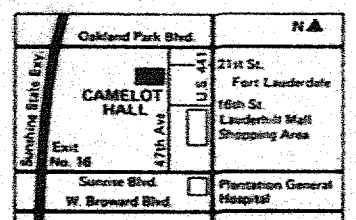
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The reading of a book can affect your life to a most profound extent.

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN, C.S.P.

A prevalent theme is that audiovisuals will liberate us from the tyranny of books. Audiovisuals may supplant some forms of the printed word but it is hard to imagine and unpleasant to conceive of books disappearing forever.

I have heard of great leaders whose lives were radically transformed by the reading of certain books. Offhand, I think of Ignatius the soldier finding his life taking an entirely different direction as a result of reading "Vita Christi" by Rudolph of Saxony. Not long ago I found that a book had also radically reoriented the career of Father James Gillis, my predecessor as editor of The Catholic World and the hard-hitting writer of the Sursum Corda NC Feature Service column from 1928 to 1955. (Father James Finley describes the incident in his "James Gillis, Paulist.")

THE book that so profoundly influenced Father Gillis was Philip Gibbs' "Now It Can Be Told." It seems that Gillis, exhausted by his preaching endeavors, took a cruise to South America in 1920 on the SS Santa Rosa. In his diary he lists 34 books that he read on the cruise, an impressive assortment that included Macaulay's "Essay on Frederick the Great," the Gibbs book, and volumes of Shakespeare, Locke, Eliot, Chekhov.

In his diary, however, Father Gillis comments on only two of these books, the Macaulay essay and the Gibbs volume, both being anti-war books. It was the Gibbs book that fascinated him. It exposed the hypocrisy, veniality and double-dealing chicanery that accompanied the Allies' part in the First World War and in the peace negotiations. In his diary, he notes that he was specially interested in a section that dealt with those callous clergy "who praised God as commander-in-chief of the Allied Armies and had never said a word before the war to make it less inevitable."

THEN he writes in his diary the following: "I have read the book principally because I am concerned that I must henceforth preach against war as long as I live, or can speak, and I am ashamed of some things I said in public during the war . . . All who had voice or pen should advance arguments against war."

This was an eye-opener to me. From conversations with my Paulist confrere as well as from his writings, I had known how bitterly he opposed the drift toward World War II in the 1930's. When the war came in 1941 to Pearl Harbor, he conceded that the Japanese attack had forced the United States into a defensive war, but he repeatedly charged that President Roosevelt had provoked the Japanese into the war.

But I had thought his opposition to the American involvement in the 1930's was based on his profound dislike of Roosevelt's political policy. He had often said that Roosevelt had transformed the noble American Republic into a militaristic, imperialistic bureaucracy sending armies hither and yon all over the world, in defiance of the Founding Fathers whose policy of avoiding all foreign entanglements was expressed clearly by Washington in his Farewell Address. In short, I had thought he was still a proper Bostonian who wanted the Republic to remain as the Founding Fathers had created it.

THIS diary comment and resolution "to preach against war as long as I live" sets the Gillis opposition to the drift toward World War II in a different light. He was anti-war for moral reasons, not for purely political considerations, and he remained faithful to his resolve to preach against war "as long as I live."

He was not an absolute pacifist, that is clear, but he was a pacifist within the framework of the "just war" theory. But Father Gillis' pacifism shows up in a letter after the attack on Pearl Harbor. He writes, "Is it not Catholic to be a conscientious objector?"

I write this column not to stir up the old controversy about the justice of World War II, but simply to show how profoundly a human life can be affected by the reading of a book.

The opinion expressed in these
pages represent Catholic
viewpoints — not necessarily
THE Catholic viewpoint



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E. PIERRE WOOTEN

Rejoice in the word of God

Unity in Christ as the Word of God is the theme illustrated for these readings of Jan. 27: First — Ezra urges the people to celebrate the spiritual renewal they have received through understanding the word of God that he has read to them (Nehemiah 8:2-4, 5-6, 8-10); Second — The Spirit, the word of God dwelling in us, is the source of unity in the Body of Christ, in which each member plays an essential role (1 Cor. 12:1-30); Gospel — In the synagogue at Nazareth, Christ declares openly that He is indeed the Word of God, fulfillment of prophetic promises (Luke 1:1-4, 14021).

Today's pastors: more burdens for them—but less support

By JOHN T. CATOIR

A pastor today, sad to say, is not what Christ intended him to be. Not by his own fault, but because the system has become so complex, so cluttered with material concerns and so organized that he must conform to a thousand irrelevant demands on his time and energy before he can begin to function on the purely spiritual level.

A pastor is responsible for (a) maintenance of the plant; he's a purchasing agent, a personnel director, a treasurer, a fund raiser, a telephone answering service, and a listener at many committee meetings; (b) for providing spiritual care; he's supposed to be a liturgist, a preacher, a reader of Scripture, a delegator of tasks, an adult educator, a supervisor of youth groups and a schedule maker.

HE is surrounded by younger priests and Sisters who want him to do things he may not feel inclined to do; by lay people who criticize him for many things, ranging from Bingo to snow removal; and all the while he is a public person who must be careful to respond to others with dignity, and not

anger.

But the pastor is a human being, and we mustn't forget that human beings have limitations. I'm afraid we are expecting more and more of our overburdened pastors, and giving them less and less support, encouragement and respect. I do not mean to imply that all pastors are true pastors; granted, there are some men who are simply ill-suited for their task. I merely say that all pastors are fighting terrific odds to be what they should be.

A pastor should be a man of God, a man of prayer, before all else. The drudgery of maintaining the buildings and administering the schedules is a necessary ancillary to his main task. Is it no wonder that our men sometimes feel too exhausted to strive to be great saints? But strive they must. Human nature alone can accomplish nothing, but with Christ and His grace, human nature can accomplish everything.

The term "pastor" is a metaphor. Etymologically, it refers to the image of a shepherd tending his sheep. Christ Himself used this beautiful image in describing His relationship to His flock. "I am the good shepherd. I know mine and mine know me." (Jn. 10, 11 & 27) In the spiritual order, this is a poetic notion that conjures up strange

feelings in the modern arena where "liberation" is the rallying cry. But we are really sheep, all in need of intelligent guidance and protection. Such is the richness of the "term" pastor, and such is the existential situation of today's parish leader.

IN WHAT sense can a pastor be a true shepherd? All of us must admit that a superhuman effort is needed to carry it off well. Thanks be to God, we have so many men who are able to do it. It requires the gifts of health and extraordinary grace. But much depends on the man's desire, as well as his ability to lead and to teach; ultimately, everything in the spiritual order depends on his will to persevere in prayer, his will to love and serve God. Service to neighbor follows as the night the day from a fundamental desire to love and serve God with one's whole heart, mind and soul. This in itself is a gift.

Pray for your shepherd, and this applies to your chief shepherd as well, for he carries heavy responsibilities. Be patient with him. There is no perfect man. My favorite Scripture quote is from St. Paul to the Galatians, Ch. 6, vs. 2: "Help carry one another's burdens; in that way you will fulfill the law of Christ."

See Dale Francis column
on page 18

Sleepless nights, calls to rectories follow film

By JOHN MUTHIG
(NC News Service)

The opening of the film "The Exorcist" has caused sleepless nights, fainting at movie theaters, much conversation and a wave of calls to some Catholic rectories, including a few requests for exorcisms.

The film, based on an exorcism performed in 1949 by a Jesuit from Georgetown University on a 14-year-old boy in a Washington, D.C., suburb, has attracted near record-breaking crowds since opening in 20 cities after Christmas. Many filmgoers reportedly have fainted, become physically ill, fled to the lobby for a prolonged smoke, or left the theater before the final scenes.

WHILE chancery offices in most cities report only a few calls on the film, priests in some parishes say they have had long conversations with filmgoers, many of whom were severely upset.

At St. Jude's parish in suburban Denver, some young people began wearing crosses and rosaries after seeing the film, according to Father Vince Connor, assistant pastor. He said that a 23-year-old man "who was into Satanic cults and worship of the devil" came to the rectory supposedly experiencing some of the strange audio-visual sensations shown in the movie.

"We said the prayers of exorcism over him," said Father Connor, "more for his

own sake than as part of the ritual." Since then, the young man has attended daily Mass faithfully, the priest said.

AT DENVER'S Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Father Walker Nickless picked up a long-distance phone call at 5:30 a.m. from a woman who wanted Archbishop James V. Casey to perform the exorcism rite for her. At 10 p.m. Father James W. Rasby, cathedral pastor, was called to calm a man who was screaming in the cathedral alleyway after seeing "The Exorcist."

Georgetown University in Washington, where part of the film was shot, had about 20 calls on the film during the week of Jan. 7, according to a switchboard operator. Mrs. Elizabeth Barchers, secretary at the campus ministries office, said two callers — one from Kansas — had requested exorcisms.

"About 20 people, at least half of them college students on vacation, have come to the rectory really rattled," said Father James Cichon, assistant pastor of St. Hugo's parish, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "Most of them have been highly exposed to the occult on campus." Visitors at St. Hugo's have included a student who lost five nights of sleep because of the movie and a policeman who fainted in the theater lobby.

FATHER Cichon, who was ordained last spring, said he has been advising people to



FATHER Merrin (Max Von Sydow) outside the MacNeil home in an eerie scene from William Peter Blatty's "The Exorcist."

stay away from "The Exorcist." "I can see absolutely no good at all coming from the movie," he said. "If anybody takes kids to see it, they are out of their minds."

The Motion Picture Association of America has rated the film R (Restricted — under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian). But in Washington, police have banned persons under 17 from seeing the film, which includes much obscene language and frightening graphics.

In rating the film A-4, the Division of Film and Broadcasting of the U.S. Catholic Conference explained that A-4 denotes films

which, though moral in themselves, may confuse or offend the sensitive or casual adult moviegoer. A review in the division's "Catholic Film Newsletter" called the movie "little more than an expensive horror movie in the escapist entertainment vein. Of such films one asks little but that they be suitable for a mass audience. And this, "The Exorcist" is not."

In St. Louis "The Exorcist" has been the topic of at least two radio and television shows. One national television network is reportedly planning a special on exorcism.

Brilliant film-making plus poor theology: 'Exorcist'

If any proof is needed that by and large motion pictures today have ceased being a general audience entertainment medium, William Friedkin's film of William Peter Blatty's novel, *The Exorcist*, offers a crash course in what is now an established fact. However much one may regret the paucity of films intended for the mass audience, one must realistically recognize this development and evaluate the products of it in the proper context.

ON THEOLOGICAL grounds some theologians would question the very possibility of possession itself, especially in the case of an innocent, as being incompatible with redemption. Nevertheless there remains in traditional Catholic theology the firm belief that what we call the devil does exist and, short of compelling a human being to ultimate acts against his free will, self-destruction for instance, this power is capable of some form of human possession. This subject is, therefore, a valid one for serious film treatment.

Friedkin's film dabbles in all these elements. Like the novel, the movie is poor theology but gripping entertainment that, if not subjected to serious analysis, may present the mature viewer of strong stomach with some salutary reflections on the nature of good and evil, matter and spirit, religious belief, and the limits of science when confronted with spiritual forces that somehow affect and influence human life. The candid manner in which Friedkin treats his subject will undoubtedly — and understandably — repulse other moviegoers, for whom no defense of this film's visuals and language is possible.

The story deals with a 12-year-old girl who, while in Washington with her agnostic actress-mother on a film assignment, begins to experience a horrifying series of mental and physical states that defy scientific explanation despite intensive medical and psychiatric examination.

As the child's seizures increase in frequency and extent, a statue in a nearby church is desecrated and the actress' film director dies under particularly strange circumstances.

IN DESPERATION the woman turns to a young priest, a man himself going through a religious crisis, who in consultation with his ecclesiastical superiors is finally given the aid of a recognized exorcist, an elderly priest-archeologist who has a fatal heart attack while performing the rites of exorcism. The priest, alone with the girl, summons the demonic spirit who enters his body and, it appears, flings him to his death.

The featured roles, Ellen Burstyn as the actress, Max von Sydow as the exorcist, Jason Miller as the troubled priest, and Linda Blair as the possessed girl, as well as the supporting characters, Jack MacGowran as the film director and Lee J. Cobb as a detective investigating the mysterious deaths, are all convincingly portrayed within the otherwise fantastic events that make up the story.

The *Exorcist* is, just the same, a director's film that relies less on character development than on special effects, make-up, camera work, editing and lighting for its creation of mood and credibility. In these production areas Friedkin displays a control of his craft which, in this rather ephemeral genre of the horror film, is a unique example of effective film making.

THIS, unfortunately, is the only achievement of significance that can be credited to the film. As an attempt to recreate in cinematic terms an experience of diabolic possession, Friedkin has relied so heavily on the blasphemous juxtaposition of perverse sexual references and sacred religious symbols that his film is inevitably open to the criticism of gross sensationalism, as indeed was Blatty's novel.

For most audiences, despite the almost supercilious reverence accorded

the roles of the clergy, the ancient rituals of exorcism will appear like so much religious mumbo jumbo. Granted the superficial characterizations, the obvious manipulation of plot and perhaps most critical, in theological terms the film's untenable resolution which has one believing that either the devil kills the priest or he, in an act of heroism, commits suicide. *The Exorcist* amounts to little more than an expensive horror movie in the escapist entertainment vein. Of such films one asks little but that they be suitable for a mass audience. And this, *The Exorcist* certainly is not. (A-IV)

Capsule review

Magnum Force (Warners) A magnum, Clint Eastwood solemnly informs the audience at the beginning of this sequel to *Dirty Harry*, is the largest-bore handgun available today. Predictably in the course of the film Mr. Eastwood once again demonstrates the merits of this remarkable plaything as, in the role of detective Harry Callaghan, he travels around San Francisco battling the forces of evil that elude justice and our "faltering" legal system. The message is the same as in *Dirty Harry*: to do his job a cop is justified in taking the law into his own hands and, if need be, endangering the lives of the innocent.

The twist here would be

insidious if it were not so transparent. The villains are a group of rookie cops — themselves experts in brutality courtesy of Vietnam — who are systematically murdering the city's mobsters. Novel as it may seem, Harry makes a crucial (if somewhat opaque) distinction between his kind of fascism and that of the rookies, thereby, one assumes, guaranteeing his good-guy status.

The theme of *Magnum Force* is no less offensive because of Ted Post's slick action photography and the generally competent performances by a cast that features Hal Holbrook as Harry's court-defending lieutenant — who it turns out, in what must be the most

cynical plot device of the year, is the mastermind directing the rookies. For this, and the film's incidental "macho" sexual references and pervasive violence, credit presumably goes to the screenplay by John Milius and Michael Cimino. Visually and thematically *Magnum Force* is a thoroughly irresponsible motion picture. (C)

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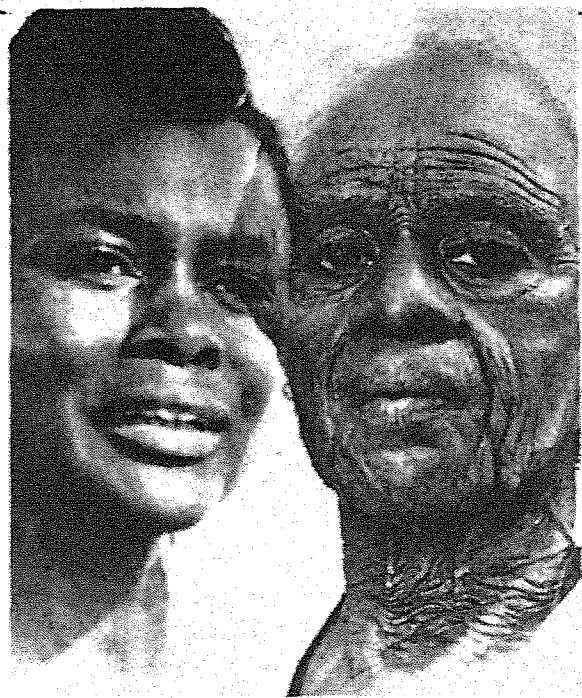
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Cicely Tyson Goes from 19 to 110 years old

Living a lifetime in one film

John Korty, who directed the television films "Class of '63" and "Go Ask Alice," professes a special fondness for his latest effort, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" — and also admits that it has made him a little jumpy.

"The story is very unusual in that it spans such a long period of time," Korty explained filming on location in Louisiana. "There is an epic growth in the script that makes you feel you've really lived a lifetime with Jane Pittman."

The two-hour fictional drama special will be presented Thursday, Jan. 31 (9-11 PM), on WTVJ, Channel 4, starring Cicely Tyson in the title role of a 110-year-old former slave who recounts her lifetime from the Civil War to the beginning of the civil rights movement.

"The story takes place over the century spanning the 1860's to the 1960's," Korty went on, "and I must

admit that it was a relief to come up to more recent times in the story. We've had to be so careful about things like electric outlets, telephone poles and planes flying overhead that I still get nervous when I see something modern through the camera. I have to tell myself that it's all right to see a television antenna if it's 1962."

A number of the smaller parts in the drama special were played by local people, inexperienced actors, and Korty believes this enhanced the sought-after authenticity.

"The faces of the extras are so real," Korty pointed out, gesturing toward the crowded lunch line. "And their responses are real, too."

"Many of the extras actually had never seen Cicely without her 110-year-old make-up because they arrived on the set after she did in the morning," Korty said. "I think some of them believe she really is that old. That is authenticity."

Movies on the Tube this week include vapid 'Valley of Dolls'

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

9 p.m. (CBS) — **Valley Of The Dolls** (1967) — Trashy melodrama that doesn't even reach the level of the trashy novel whence it came, much less the level of soap opera. In this story about decadence in show business life and the further deleterious effects of gulping pep and sleeping pills, insight is nil, photography ordinary and most of the acting embarrassingly poor. As it grinds on remorselessly toward its vapid conclusion, it fetches only pained disbelief as its amateurishness and a few laughs where none were intended. (B)

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

9 p.m. (NBC) — **The Night They Raided Minsky's** (1968) — Burlesque as theatrical entertainment ridiculed life and, in particular, made fun of sex. It was earthy, vulgar, and undignified. The appeal of burlesque was that of low-humor and obviously was not suited to everyone's taste. Because this film celebrates the crude lustiness that characterized burlesque in the twenties, some may find it an honest relief from the over-glamorization of sex in our own time. The fun is in the elan and high spirit shown by the performers in this part of show busi-

ness. Norman Wisdom, as a sad little comic, is the film's standout performer. The fact that this was Bert Lahr's last film appearance also adds some pathos and certainly a great deal of nostalgia to the proceedings. It is unfortunate, however, that the long-awaited "accident" that led to the first strip-tease gets most of the emphasis. (B)

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **The Boston Strangler** (1968) — Rather seamy, occasionally distasteful and generally unpleasant quasi-documentary based on the "fictionalized" book by Gerold Frank. The subject is Albert DeSalvo, the self-confessed "Strangler," who terrorized Boston for a number of months in the late Sixties, mainly by strangling 13 of its female inhabitants. The film unfolds as a gritty terror-mystery as the Strangler (Tony Curtis) stalks victims one after another (thankfully, they are shown in aftermath) and the police, headed by detectives George Kennedy and Massachusetts Attorney General Henry Fonda, concentrate on the investigation. The film is taut and realistic — and gruesome enough to make grown men wince and women faint dead away. (B)



"THE AGED: EVERYMAN'S CONCERN" is discussed by Father David Punch and Sister Marie Welter with Beverly Martin on *The Church and the World Today*. Father Punch is head of the Archdiocese's program for the aged and Sister Welter runs a comprehensive new pilot project for the aged. The program is Sunday, Jan. 27 on Channel 7 at 9 a.m.



MITZI GAYNOR stars in her second variety special on WTVJ, Channel 4. "Mitzi . . . A Tribute to the American Housewife," to be broadcast Monday, Feb. 4 (9-10 P.M.).

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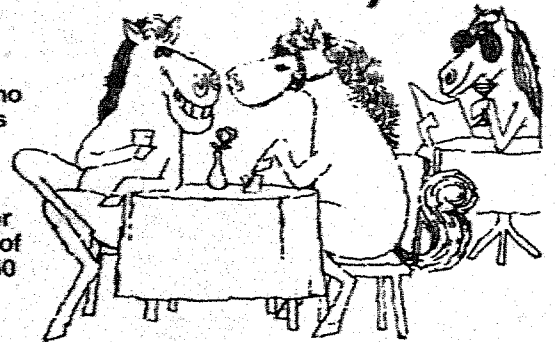
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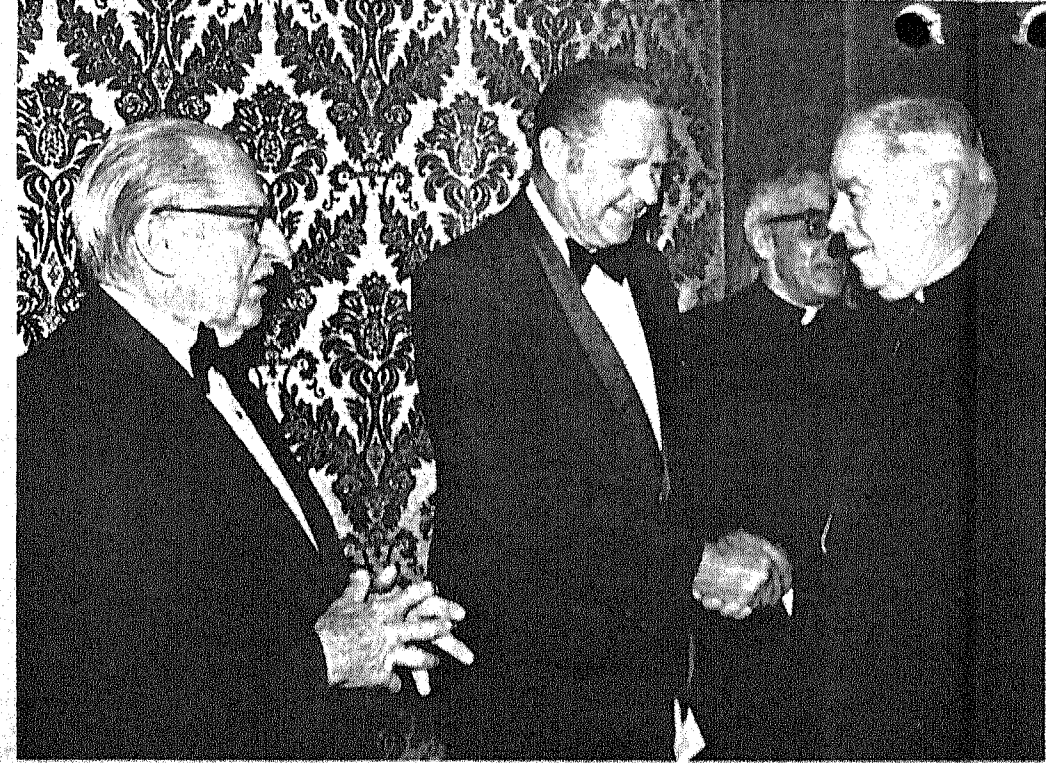
SOME 700 Broward Countians attended ABCD dinner held at Pier 66 in Fort Lauderdale last week.



HUNDREDS of South Florida's West Coast residents attended ABCD dinner in Naples last week.



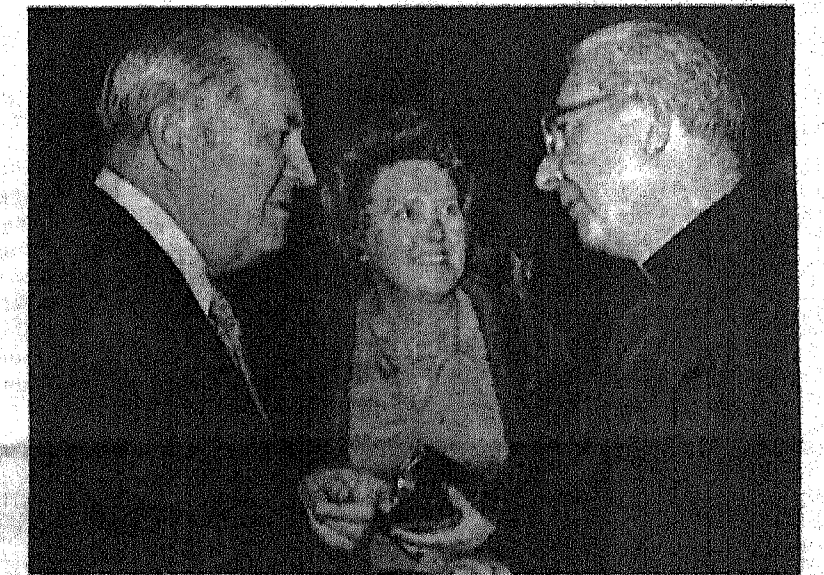
AMONG GUESTS at the first of two dinners in Broward County were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scheu, left; and Ray Foley who was accompanied by his granddaughter, Mimi Foley.



WELCOME to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is extended by ABCD General Chairman, Charles Kellstadt, St. Pius X parish; and Regional Co-Chairman, Thomas Walker, center.



NAPLES Regional Chairman, Edward Oates and Mrs. Oates discuss fund-raising drive with Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida.



MIAMI pastor, Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., Epiphany parish, Archdiocesan ABCD Coordinator, welcomes Mr. and Mrs. John Moriarty during Naples visit.



MAKING a foursome were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiniry, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish; and Mr. and Mrs. Al Iannone, Blessed Sacrament parish.



REGIONAL Coordinator, Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, St. Sebastian Church, greets Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Boney at Pier 66.



SPANISH-speaking group attending Naples dinner included general co-chairman, Alberto Alejandro, left, shown with Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Garcia-Montes and Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Suarez.



ST. ANN parish pastor, in Naples, Father Thomas J. Goggin talks during social hour with the Thomas Beys.



GOALS of 1974 campaign are discussed by Father Laurence Conway, Regional Coordinator, with Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.



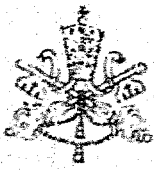
ARCHDIOCESAN Coordinator, Father Orlando Fernandez, talks with Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Kindelan and Mrs. Alberto Alejandro before dinner at the Golden Gate Inn, Naples.



SAN MARCO pastor, Father Leonard Puisis, greets Mr. and Mrs. John Magurany.



NEW PARISH pastor, Father Dominick O'Dwyer of St. William parish, Naples, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pfaff during regional ABCD dinner.



Pope
Paul
VI

(Following are highlights from current speeches and documents of Pope Paul VI. The Holy Father addresses himself constantly to the problems and needs of our age in an effort to help individuals form a right conscience.)

Pope hails ecumenical movement as means to 'solution of divisions'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI ushered in the 1974 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity by hailing the ecumenical movement as a "positive solution" of the divisions that scar Christianity.

Speaking to crowds in St. Peter's Square at noon Jan. 20, Pope Paul stressed that "the one faith and universal charity lead us to the authentic sheepfold of Christ, to His Church, founded on Peter, with the keys which the Lord placed in his hands, not so that he would dominate but rather so that he would be the shepherd . . . the servant of the servants of God, the visible and fundamental principle of unity."

THE POPE said that the week of prayer dedicated each year to "the great question of ecumenism" does not look at Christianity as a "static and irreducible pluralism" but is seeking out a "positive solution" to the division among churches.

Although the Pope was firm in his insistence on the one Church of Christ, founded on St. Peter, he also stressed that "this vision of the Church requires of us Catholics a firmness of doctrine, but at the same time even greater humility, greater goodwill toward the brothers who are still separated from us . . ."

"Thus there emerges from ecumenism, which fortunately now is in fashion, many and urgent duties, the first among which is prayer for the union of the Church and in the Church. It is this requirement which we call to your charity today, most dear sons and brothers, almost weeping myself with sorrow and hope."

Concern for truth

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI, addressing the communications committee of the German Bishops' Conference, summoned Christians to "energetic concern for truth in information, and an undaunted rejection of what is slanted and false."

He called it "doubly serious if Christians, heedless of their responsibilities and lacking critical sense, should accept and diffuse false information."

The Pope, who received the committee and its episcopal moderators Jan. 16, thanked its members for accepting the Vatican's invitation to hold its study session in Rome. The invitation had been extended by the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications.

Church 'likes' music

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pilgrims and tourists attending Pope Paul's audience Jan. 16 were treated to a concert by the orchestra and chorus of the Rome Opera.

Pope Paul was among the most appreciative listeners, and told the orchestra and chorus that his thanks went to them "as a sign of the interest with which the Church has always looked on your profession."

He spoke to the musicians of "the influence you can exercise in educating and forming people in good and honest sentiments and in the love of beauty and truth."

The Pope continued: "For art, true art in all its expressions, has this lofty task of lifting minds above the impressions of the senses to reach the realm of the spirit, which, though mysterious, is more real, and which is tailored to man."

"So we put forward the wish that you will always be faithful to this ideal of your art and of your mission. We hope you will never yield to unhealthy tastes or to the seductions of decadent fashions. Rather we hope you will always be conscious of your responsibilities and always at the service of man, who continually needs to be helped and taught to think correctly, to perceive clearly and to live well."

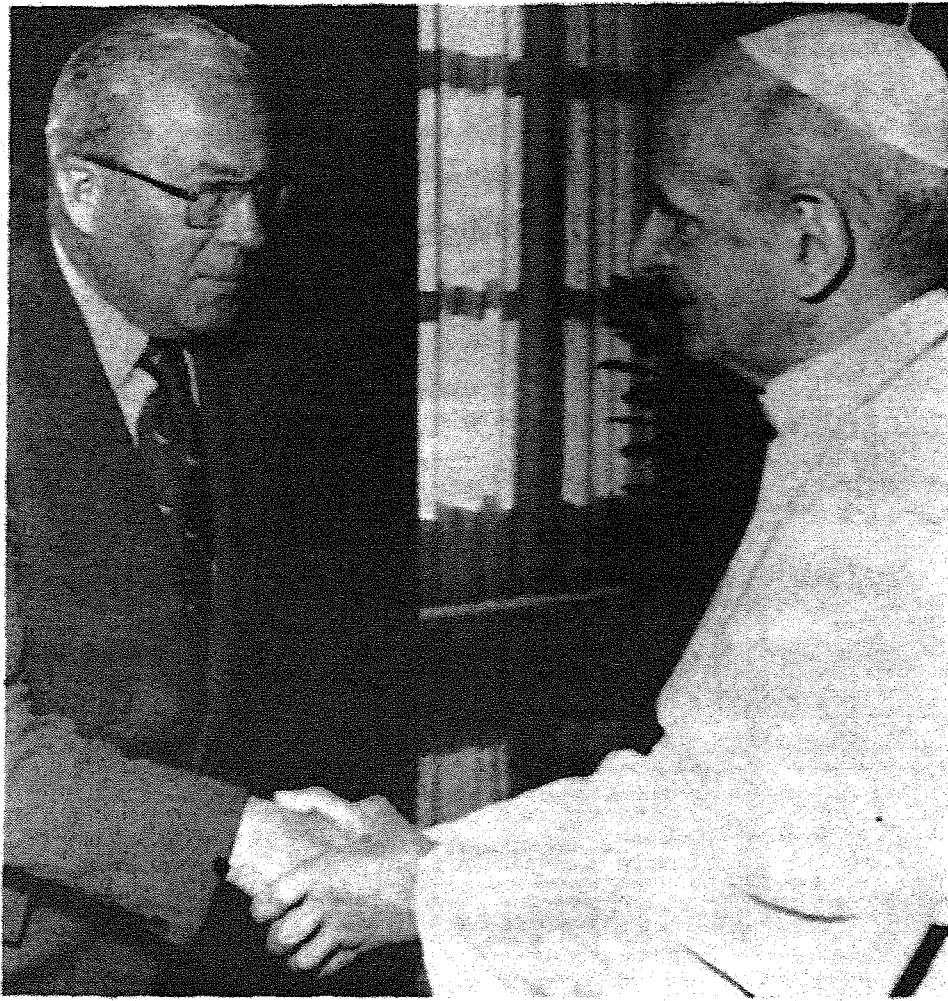
The Pope then turned to newlyweds in the audience. "Your happiness should not be short-lived or fleeting, but perennial," he told them.

"May the music you have heard be a good omen of a future rich in Christian harmony."

The orchestra and chorus of the Rome Opera had performed pieces from Italian operas.

Calling art an "epiphany" or manifestation, he observed that art "translates the language of sacrament and culture into outward signs that are both splendid and beyond number."

He said that the Catholic religion does not subject art "to the banishment of a iconoclastic puritanism."



U.S. Treasury Secretary George Schultz shakes hands with Pope Paul as the two meet in a private audience in the Vatican. Schultz was in Rome taking part in an international monetary conference.

Peace, justice aims supported

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, Pope Paul's top administrative aide who is often described as a powerful brake upon the wide-ranging Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace, has publicly endorsed the aims of that commission.

Recalling that the Second Vatican Council emphasized the need for "educating Christians in the great realities of a world marked by collective injustice," Archbishop Benelli declared:

"Not that until then the Church had neglected everything concerning justice, peace and development. Not at all. But so that this problem might receive the attention demanded by the evolution of a world and a Church in constant change, it was necessary that at the center of the Church a specialized organism should assist the Pope in his mission of welcoming appeals from the world of the poor and the oppressed."

Archbishop Benelli, substitute papal secretary of state, speaking Jan. 10 at a farewell dinner for Msgr. Joseph Gremillion, who recently resigned from the post of secretary of the justice and peace commission, referred to the pioneering work Msgr. Gremillion had undertaken as the commission's first secretary from its foundation seven years earlier. Msgr. Gremillion is a priest of the Alexandria, La., diocese.

"THE problem was to organize and equip this commission so that it would be not only capable of perceiving the appeals and needs of the world, and principally of the Third World (of underdeveloped nations) but also to detect dangerous situations, verify claims, study the causes of problems and seek out and propose possible remedies. This work had to be done while guarding against all sorts of pressure of opinion which could be brought to bear against it."

Archbishop Benelli referred to tensions growing out of the commission's work and the problem of incorporating the justice and peace commission into the centuries-old, tradition-steeped Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative offices in Vatican City.

"It was a question, further of grafting an organism new in its structure, its aims, its methods and its composition upon the old tree of the Curia, marked by a procedure of long experience."

Msgr. Gremillion had made no secret of the fact that his commission's methods of working publicly and even through

publicity had run against the grain of the Roman Curia and its tradition of discretion.

Archbishop Benelli, addressing Msgr. Gremillion, emphasized "that our respective jobs have never wiped out or absorbed the personal and confident character of our relations."

'Modern man must pray'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Modern man needs to cultivate the habit of personal prayer to God, Pope Paul VI told his weekly general audience Jan. 23.

"We must enable ourselves to talk with Christ, and through Him with God," the Pope said. Praising those who daily say the Our Father or a Hail Mary or other traditional Christian prayers, the Pope also stressed the need to supplement these "brief, conventional prayers," because they can become "easily a purely exterior act."

INSISTING on the need for personal prayer, Pope Paul said:

"A simple investigation into the religious habits of the people of our time would document sadly for us the total, or almost total, absence of personal prayer by most people, who are averse to and estranged now by every expression of interior religiousness."

The Pope told his visitors that there are those "who maintain that modern man is thus, and that thus he must be, without personal prayer." But, he said, those who maintain this are confusing the terms "modern man and authentic man."

THE POPE continued: "The authentic man, the true man, and we add, man if he is truly modern, that is, a man who is aware of the value of his progressive cultural, social and functioning experience, remains basically religious and essentially oriented to a search for and a relationship with God and therefore is eager for and capable of personal prayer."

Pope Paul noted that great efforts must be made by pastors and others working in spiritual areas to re-install belief in and the practice of personal prayer in the souls "of profane, religious and even atheistic people."

Greater study of Eucharist advocated

ROME — Greater study on the Eucharist and on the office of bishop were recommended by the second meeting of the mixed commission of the Lutheran World Federation (LWF) and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

The meetings were held in Rome Jan. 8-12. The mixed commission seeks to stimulate development of Catholic-Lutheran relationships in the search for Christian unity. The first meeting was held last year and a third meeting has been set for the second half of 1975.

At the recent meeting participants discussed two study documents: one prepared by Lutheran Prof. Adolf Martin Ritter on the results of historical research on the subject of "The Early Christian Church and its Significance for the structures of the Church Today"; the other prepared by Dr. Vinzenz Pfnur, a Catholic, on the subject of "The Problem of Ministry in the Actual Dialogue Between Lutherans and

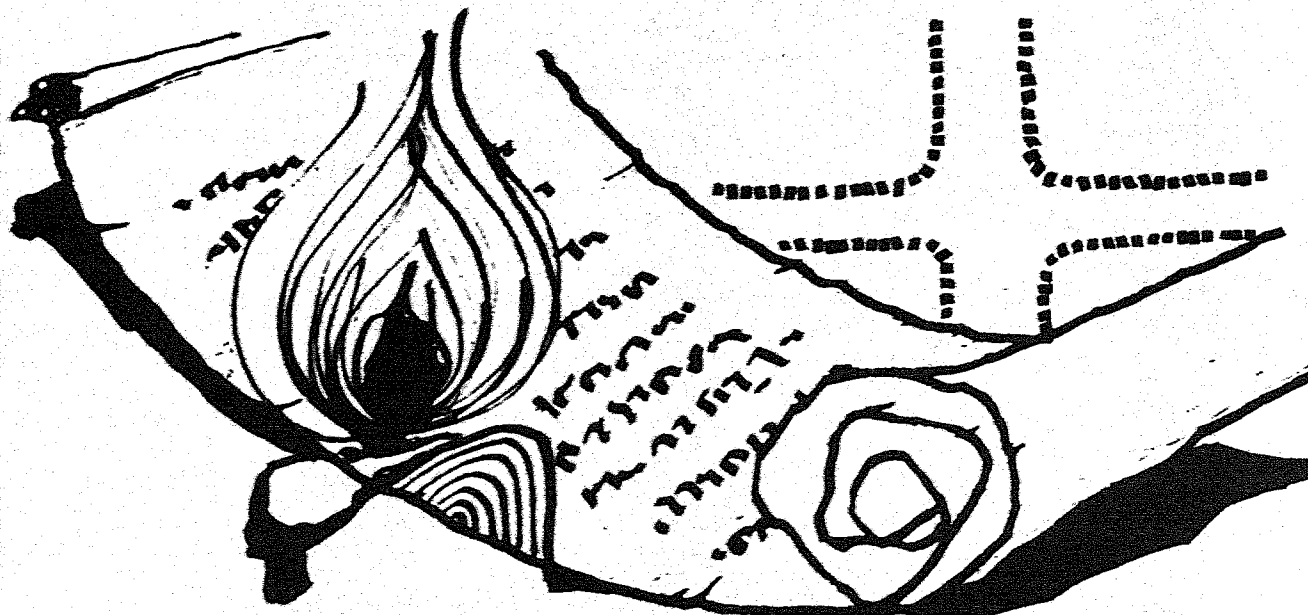
Catholics."

A third paper was also presented. It was prepared by Lutheran Prof. George Lindbeck on the topic of "The Future of Inter-Confessional Discussion on Ministry." Prof. Lindbeck pointed out the need for greater study by both Catholics and Lutherans on various important problems connected with the office of bishop.

A communique issued at the end of the meetings said that in the future it is hoped that the mixed commission can present a statement of common understanding of the Eucharist by both churches, particularly in the light of other ecumenical studies being carried out by various interchurch groups.

Further study on the ministry, and especially on the office of bishop, as well as a continuing of efforts to insure that the Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches can help each other in various fields of action was recommended.

You and Your Faith



From Sunday's Gospel

"The spirit of the Lord is upon me; therefore he has appointed me. He has sent me to bring glad tidings to the poor, To proclaim liberty to captives, Recovery of sight to the blind and release to prisoners, To announce a year of favor

from the Lord.' Rolling up the scroll He gave it back to the assistant and sat down . . . Then He began by saying to them, 'Today this Scripture is fulfilled in your hearing.'" Luke 4:18-21

Aquinas commemoration Jan. 28

By JOHN J. WARD Since the calendar of the saints has been altered, the commemoration of the death of St. Thomas Aquinas has been changed from March 7 to Jan. 28. Therefore the seven hundredth anniversary

of his death will be next Monday. St. Thomas was born in the fortress of Rocca Secca which was near the little town of Aquino, about the year 1225. Both his father and mother were of noble parentage, and also claimed relationship with St. Gregory the Great, St. Louis of France and Ferdinand of Castile. The first words spoken by Thomas when just an infant were "Ave Maria" and his future vocation and sanctity were predicted to his mother by a holy hermit. He was sent at the age of five to the Benedictine Abbey at Monte Cassino to begin his education. He made such remarkable progress that at 10 years of age he was sent with a tutor to the University of Naples. When 19, he received the habit of the Dominican order at Naples. However, his family was disturbed to the point that his two brothers seized him when he was on his way to Paris and he was confined in the Rocca Seneca Castle for two years. But neither the pleas of his mother, nor the threats of his brothers could discourage him in his vocation. In a last attempt to influence Thomas, his

Prayer Of The Faithful

Third Sunday of Year Jan. 27, 1974

CELEBRANT: As members of God's family let us present our petitions to our heavenly Father at this Eucharistic liturgy.

COMMENTATOR: That our ears and eyes might be opened to hear and perceive the word of God as it is addressed to us in our everyday lives, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That as members of the Body of Christ we might strive to be responsible members of the Church in the daily witness of our Christian lives, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That the love symbolized by this Eucharistic celebration might be effectual in our lives by eliminating all prejudice and bitterness, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we might take the opportunity to exercise our concern for our less fortunate members of the Body of Christ by our generosity toward the Archbishop's Charities Drive, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Almighty Father, You have heard the petitions which we have presented to You with confidence through our Head and Savior, Jesus Christ, Your only Son, who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

Serra Club of Miami
Meets first and third Tuesday of each month
Columbus Hotel, Miami
12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Broward County
Meets second and fourth Monday of each month
Gulf Ocean Mile Hotel, 3200 Gulf Ocean Drive,
Fort Lauderdale 12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Palm Beach
First and third Monday of each month
Meetings at 7:00 p.m.
Town House, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mass timetable

- The Voice does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of times of Masses listed in the timetable published in the last Friday of each month. Times of Masses and corrections are provided by parish rectories.
- The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral of St. Mary, 7506 NW Second Ave. at as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12, 30 (Spanish), 5, 30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 7, 30 p.m.
- BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Basilica 8:30, 10, 30 and 12 noon (Spanish) Saturday 4, 30 p.m.
- BOCA RATON:** St. John of Arc. 7, 9, 10, 30 a.m. and 12 noon 6 p.m. Sat 7 p.m. Ascension: 8, 9, 30, 11 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday 5, 30 p.m. 7:10 N. Fed. Hwy.
- BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark. 8, 9, 30, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Saturday 5, 15 p.m.
- St. Thomas More (St. Vincent De Paul Seminary)** 8, 9, 30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m. (Season) Saturday 5 p.m.
- CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret. 8 & 12 (Spanish) Saturday 7 p.m.
- COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh. 7, 30, 9, 10, 30 a.m. 12 noon (Spanish). Saturday 5, 30 p.m.
- CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 11, 45 a.m. 1 p.m. (Spanish) and 6 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
- St. Augustine:** 7, 30, 9, 10, 30 a.m. 12, 5, 6 p.m. Saturday 5, 30 p.m.
- St. Raymond:** 8, 30 (Spanish) 9, 30, 11 (Spanish) 12, 30 p.m. 4 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 7, 30 (Spanish).
- CORAL SPRINGS:** St. Andrew. 8, 10, 9, 30, 10, 45, 12 noon Saturday 6, 15 p.m.
- DANIA:** Resurrection. 8, 9, 30, 10, 30 a.m. 12 & 3, 30 p.m. Saturday 6, 30 p.m.
- DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose. 7, 30, 9, 10, 30, 12 noon 5 p.m. Saturday 5 & 7 p.m.
- DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent. 8, 30, 9, 9, 30, 11 a.m., 12, 15, 5, 30, 7 Saturday 5 p.m. Queen of Peace. 8, 11 a.m. Saturday 6 p.m.
- FORT LAUDERDALE:** St. Anthony. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15 a.m., 12 and 5, 30 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
- St. Bernard:** 2000 NW 70 Ave. 8, 10, 30, 12 noon, 12:30 NW 60 Ave. 4 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 1077 NW 60 Ave. Blessed Sacrament 8, 9, 30, 11 a.m., 12, 30, 7 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
- St. Clement:** 7, 30, 9, 10, 30, 12 & 7 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
- St. George:** 8, 9, 30, 11 a.m., 12, 30, 5, 30 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
- St. Helen:** 7, 30, 9, 10, 11, 15 a.m., 12, 30, 5, 30 p.m. Saturday 5, 30 p.m.
- St. Joseph:** 7, 30, 9, 10, 30, 11, 15, 30 p.m. Saturday 7, 30 p.m.
- St. John Baptist:** 7, 30, 8, 30, 9, 45, 11 a.m., 12, 15 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.
- St. Maurice:** 8, 30, 10, 11, 30 a.m. 12, 40 p.m. 7 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
- Queen of Mothers:** 8, 30 & 9, 30, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m.
- POST LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Peter. 8, 9, 30, 11 a.m., 12, 30 p.m., 5, 30 p.m. Saturday 5, 30 p.m.
- St. Sebastian (Marion Beach):** 8, 9, 30, 11 a.m., Saturday 7 p.m.
- HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew. 7, 30, 8, 45, 10, 11, 15 a.m., 12, 30, 6 p.m. Saturday 1, 7 p.m.
- St. Charles Borromeo:** 9, 10, 30, 12 noon, Sat. 6 p.m.
- HALEAH:** Immaculate Conception. 8, 30, 8, 45, (Spanish) 10, 15, 11, 30, 12, 45, 6 p.m., 7, 30 p.m. (Spanish). Sat. 6 p.m., 7, 30 p.m. (Spanish)
- St. Bernard (Palm Lakes Elem. School):** 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 (Spanish) Sat. 6 p.m. (English)
- St. Cecilia:** 8, 9, 10, 15, (English) 11, 30 a.m., 1, 2, 30, 7, 30 p.m. Sat. 5, 7 p.m.
- St. John the Apostle:** 8, 7, 8, 9, (Spanish) 10, 15, 11, 30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish). 5, 30, 6, 30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 1, p.m.
- HIGHLAND BEACH:** St. Lucy. 8, 30, 10, 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.
- HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher. 7, 9, 10, 30 a.m., Sat. 6, 15 p.m.
- HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation. 8, 10, 15, 11, 30 a.m. 7 p.m. Saturday 5, 30 p.m.
- Little Flower:** 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 15, 10, 45 a.m., 12, 5, 30 p.m. Saturday 5, 30 p.m.
- Navarino:** 7, 8, 9, 10, 30, 11, 45 a.m., 1, 3, 7 p.m. Saturday 6, 7 p.m.
- St. Bernadette:** 7, 30, 9, 10, 30 a.m., 12, 6 p.m. Saturday 6 p.m.
- St. Boniface:** 7 p.m., Saturday (7th St. John St.) 8, 9, 11, 30 a.m. (Pines Middle School)
- HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart. 8, 9, 30, 11 a.m., 12, 30, 6 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m.
- IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe. 9, 10, 11 a.m. (Spanish)
- INDIAN TOWN:** Holy Cross. 9 a.m. Saturday 6 p.m.
- JENNIS BEACH:** St. Martin (Chapel of Fla. Inst. Tech.) 8, 30, 10, 30 a.m.
- PLUM BEACH:** St. Paul of the Cross. Volunteer Fire House. U.S. 11, 7, 30, 9, 10, 30 a.m., 12 noon 6 p.m. Sat. 8, 30, 7 p.m.
- JUPITER:** St. John. 8, 30, 10, 30 a.m., 5, 30 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
- KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes. 8, 30, 10, (Spanish) 11, 30 a.m. Saturday 6, 30 p.m.
- LABELLE:** Queen of Heaven. 8 a.m. **LAKE WORTH:** St. Luke. 7, 8, 9, 10, 10, 30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
- Sacred Heart:** 7, 8, 10, 10, 30, 10, 45, 12 noon, 7 p.m., Sat. 5, 7 p.m.
- LANTANA:** Holy Spirit. 7, 8, 10, 30, 12 noon, 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Saturday 6, 30, 7 p.m.
- LIGHTHOUSE POINT:** St. Paul the Apostle. 7, 30, 9, 10, 30 a.m., 12 noon Saturday 5 p.m.
- MARCO:** 8, 9, 30, 11 a.m. Sat. 5, 30
- MARGATE:** St. Vincent. 8, 9, 10, 15, 11, 30 a.m. Saturday 6 p.m.
- MIAMI:** St. Agatha. 8, 30, 9, 45, 11, 12 (Spanish). 8, 30 p.m. (Seasonal). Miami Coral Park High.
- St. Bernard:** 8, 30 & 9, 15, 11, 45 a.m. (Spanish). 7, 30, 9, 45, (Spanish) and 8 p.m. Saturday 8, 30, 6, 45 p.m. (Spanish)
- Assumption of the Blessed Virgin (Ukrainian):** 8, 30 and 10 a.m.
- Corpus Christi:** 7, 8, 9, 10, 10, 30 (Spanish) 11, 45 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 5, 30 (Spanish) Saturday 6 p.m.
- Glen:** 8, 7, 8, 30, 10, (Latin) 11, 30, 1 & 5 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5 p.m.
- Holy Redeemer:** 7, 10 a.m.
- Makoko Mission:** 300 SW Third Ave. 10, 30 a.m.
- Our Lady of Divine Providence (Seminole Elem. School):** 8, 11 a.m.
- St. Catherine:** Killian High School 9, 10, 11 a.m.
- St. Francis Xavier:** 7 and 10 a.m. Sat. 8 p.m.
- St. Dominic:** 7, 8, 30, 10, 11, 30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 and 7, 30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 6, 7, 30 p.m. (Spanish)
- St. Joseph:** 11000 SW 200 St. 10, 11 a.m. & 12 noon (Spanish)
- St. John Bosco Mission:** 130 W. Plangler St. 8, 30, 11, 30 a.m. (English) 7, 10, 1, 4, 7, 30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 6 p.m. (English) 7 p.m. (Spanish)
- St. Kevin:** 9, 10, 30, 12 (Spanish), 6, 30 (English) Saturday 7 p.m.
- St. Kieran (Annunzio Academy):** 7, 30, 9, 30, 10, 45 a.m., 12 (Spanish), 5, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Sat. 6 p.m.
- St. Martin:** 11400 Biscayne Blvd. 8, 30, 10, 11, 30 a.m., 12, 30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5, 30 p.m. (Spanish)
- St. Mary Cathedral:** 7, 8, 9, 30, 11 a.m., 12, 30, 5, 30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 7, 30 p.m.
- St. Michael:** 7, 8, 9, (Polish), 10, 11, 15 a.m. (Spanish) 12, 30, 6 and 7, 15 (Spanish) Saturday 6, 30, 8 p.m. (Spanish)
- St. Peter and Paul:** 7, 30, 9, 30, 11, 30, 5, 30 p.m. (English) 8, 30, 10, 30, 12, 30, 6, 30, 7, 30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5 p.m. (English) 6 p.m. (Spanish)
- St. Robert Ballarmino:** 3405 NW 27th Ave. 8 a.m. (English) 11 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 8, 7 p.m. (Spanish)
- St. Timothy:** 7, 8, 9, 10, 30 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) 7 p.m.
- Saturday 6-30 p.m. 7-30 p.m. (Spanish)**
- St. Thomas the Apostle:** 7, 30, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12, 15 and 6 p.m. Saturday 5, 30
- St. Vincent de Paul:** 300 NW 102 St. 9, 10, 30, 12, 6 p.m. (Spanish) 7 p.m. Saturday 6, 30 p.m. 8 p.m. (Spanish)
- MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales. 7, 8, 9, 10, 30, 11, 45 a.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 7, 30 p.m. (Spanish)
- St. Joseph:** 7, 8, 9, 30, 11 a.m., 12, 30 and 5, 30 p.m. Saturday 5, 30 p.m.
- St. Mary Magdalene:** 7, 30, 9, 45, 10, 11, 15 a.m., 12, 30 and 6 p.m. Saturday 6 p.m.
- St. Patrick:** 8, 9, 10, 30, 12, 4, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5, 30, 7 p.m.
- MIAMI LAKES:** Our Lady of the Lakes. 7, 9, 10, 30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 and 7, 15 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5 p.m.
- MIAMI SHORES:** St. Rose of Lima. 7, 8, 30, 10, 11, 30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
- MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity. 9, 9, 30, 10, 30 a.m., 12 noon, 5, 30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 7 p.m.
- MIRAMAR:** St. Martin de Porres. 6, 45, 7, 45, 9, 10, 15, 11, 30 a.m., 12, 45 and 7 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
- MORRISHAVEN:** St. Joseph. 10 a.m.
- NAFESS:** St. Ann. 8, 30, 9, 30, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.
- St. William (Seagate School):** 8, 9, 30, 11 a.m.
- NARANJA:** St. Ann. 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 a.m., English Sat 7 p.m. (Spanish)
- NORTH MIAMI:** Holy Family. 7, 8, 30, 9, 45, 11 a.m., 12, 15 and 6, 30 p.m. Saturday 6, 30 p.m.
- St. James:** 6, 7, 8, 30, 10, 11 a.m. (Spanish)

brothers brought an evil woman into his room, but the saint drove her out with a burning brand which he seized from the hearth. With the same brand he put the Sign of the Cross upon the wall. He then knelt and prayed to God to give him the gift of perpetual chastity. He saw a miraculous vision — two angels appeared and girded him with a miraculous cord which he wore until his death. It is still preserved at the convent of Chievi in Piedmont.

Realizing that Thomas would not give up his vocation, his family helped him to escape from the tower by letting him down in a basket into the arms of the friars who took him to Naples where he was admitted to the profession. Later he was sent to Paris and after three years of study he and his friend Bonaventure received their degree of Bachelor of Theology. He was raised to the priesthood in 1252.

The Church has venerated St. Thomas for his numerous writings, including the great monument of his learning, Summa Theologica which was unfinished, and named him the Angelic Doctor, indicating that his science is more divine than human.

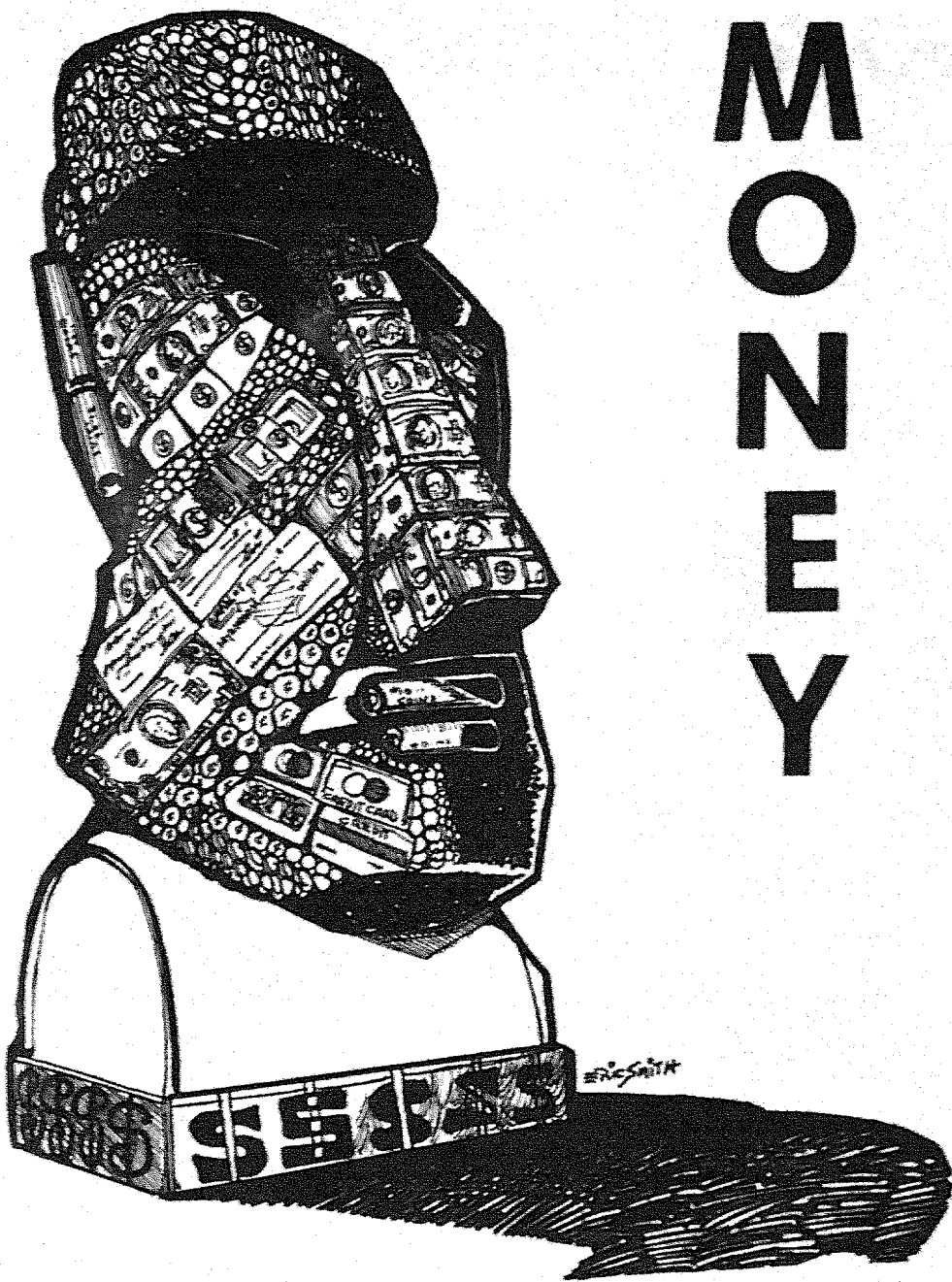
At his death in the Cistercian Monastery of Fossa Nuova, Italy, March 7, 1274, his last words were, "Be certain that he who walks in the presence of God and is always ready to give Him an account of his actions will never be separated from Him by sin."

St. Thomas was canonized by Pope John XXII at Avignon 1323. In 1567 St. Pius V conferred on St. Thomas the title Of Doctor of the Church; Pope Leo XIII, by a brief of Aug. 4, 1880, instituted him patron of all Catholic universities, academies, colleges, and schools.

"JESUS WENT APART TO PRAY"

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...the great god?

By RUSSELL SHAW

One of the strongest themes of the Old Testament is the condemnation of idol worship, the adoration of false gods. At first glance the subject seems to have little or no relevance today; idol worship is not too common a practice in our society.

But on second thought it becomes clear that there are today idols — false gods — as seductive as any which tempted the Israelites of the Old Testament. One of the most seductive of all is money.

Idolatry is the word that best describes the manner in which many persons center their lives on the pursuit of money and what it can buy. Many people in their heart of hearts define themselves, not in terms of personal qualities, but in terms of money. "I am a person who earns \$17,000 a year, lives in a \$40,000 house, drives a \$3,500 car, takes a \$500 vacation each year . . ."

BUT there is a curious paradox in all this. Many of the same people adopt an almost puritan attitude on the subject of money when it is a question of legitimate financial appeals directed to them by other people. "If the poor would get out and work, they wouldn't be poor." "The trouble with my pastor is that he's always talking about money." "I don't know what those teachers are talking about, wanting their salaries raised."

The message in such comments is clear, although not expressed in so many words: "It is all right for me to be obsessed with money, but it is wrong for other people who feel they don't have enough money to mention the fact."

Like almost everything else in human life, money has its good uses and its bad ones. Money has no moral quality in itself — it is neither good nor bad. The

moral question enters the picture with regard to how we go about getting money, what we do with it, and what it means to us. Money can be an occasion of virtue or vice in any or all of these three areas.

How much money is enough? How much should I keep and how much give away? How much time and attention should I give to getting money? There are no neat and simple answers to such questions. The answers will depend instead on the specific circumstances in which each individual finds himself.

OBVIOUSLY, the family breadwinner should do everything he can to make provision for his family and dependents. "Making provision," furthermore, ordinarily includes a good deal more than providing the bare necessities of life. In a society like our own, a number of things which in other times and places were considered luxuries are now genuine necessities.

In general, a person with a morally good attitude toward money will be in the position of divesting himself of money and material goods — getting rid of the excess — rather than constantly struggling to amass more. He will, quite simply, not want more than he really needs and he will rather steadily dispose of what he finds he does not need — not through extravagance and reckless spending, but in ways that make a genuine contribution to the well being of other people.

Parents can help their children develop right attitudes toward money by reflecting such attitudes in their own lives. The parent for whom money is not the be-all and end-all of life and who makes it a steady practice to divest himself of what he finds to be excess is well on the way to teaching his children a healthy approach to money.

For Christians—money a means for richer human sharing

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Just before Christmas I had an experience which, for me, was rather unusual. I was visiting friends and spent several hours one afternoon shopping with their 15-year-old son, Bob. We went to a huge shopping mall with nearly 100 shops of all kinds. As Bob and I went from store to store, we stopped and looked at items which interested us — invariably we glanced at the price.

Money was a spontaneous theme of our conversations as we reacted to so many things we could not afford. Bob kept talking about his hopes of getting a new job. He had had a good job in a local drug store, but was a victim of the store's tightened budget. Now he looked forward to an even better paying construction job. Having a job again would assure him of money.

LOOKING back on our conversations, I am struck with several aspects of Bob's attitude toward money. He certainly did not see money as something to hoard for its own sake. Money was desirable to him because of what it enabled him to do. He did not seem to consider money as evil in any way, but he also did not see it as a good thing in itself. Money, for Bob, was valuable because of what he could do with it.

The most obvious thing in Bob's viewpoint was the kind of freedom money brings. If he had more, he would be free to buy the sharp slacks he liked and really needed; he could even buy the fascinating "eternal wave" that rocked back and forth in a long narrow box. With more money he would be free to buy things he felt he needed, and others he would just enjoy having. Money meant freedom.

WHAT struck me even more in Bob's attitude toward money was his awareness that it freed him to be more generous. Several times when we stopped to look at something, he mentioned having given something similar to his parents, or how he wished he could buy it for a friend. In Bob's view, money made it possible to give and share with greater freedom.

Bob's remarks were spontaneous

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 "Parents can help their children develop right attitudes toward money by reflecting such attitudes in their own lives."  
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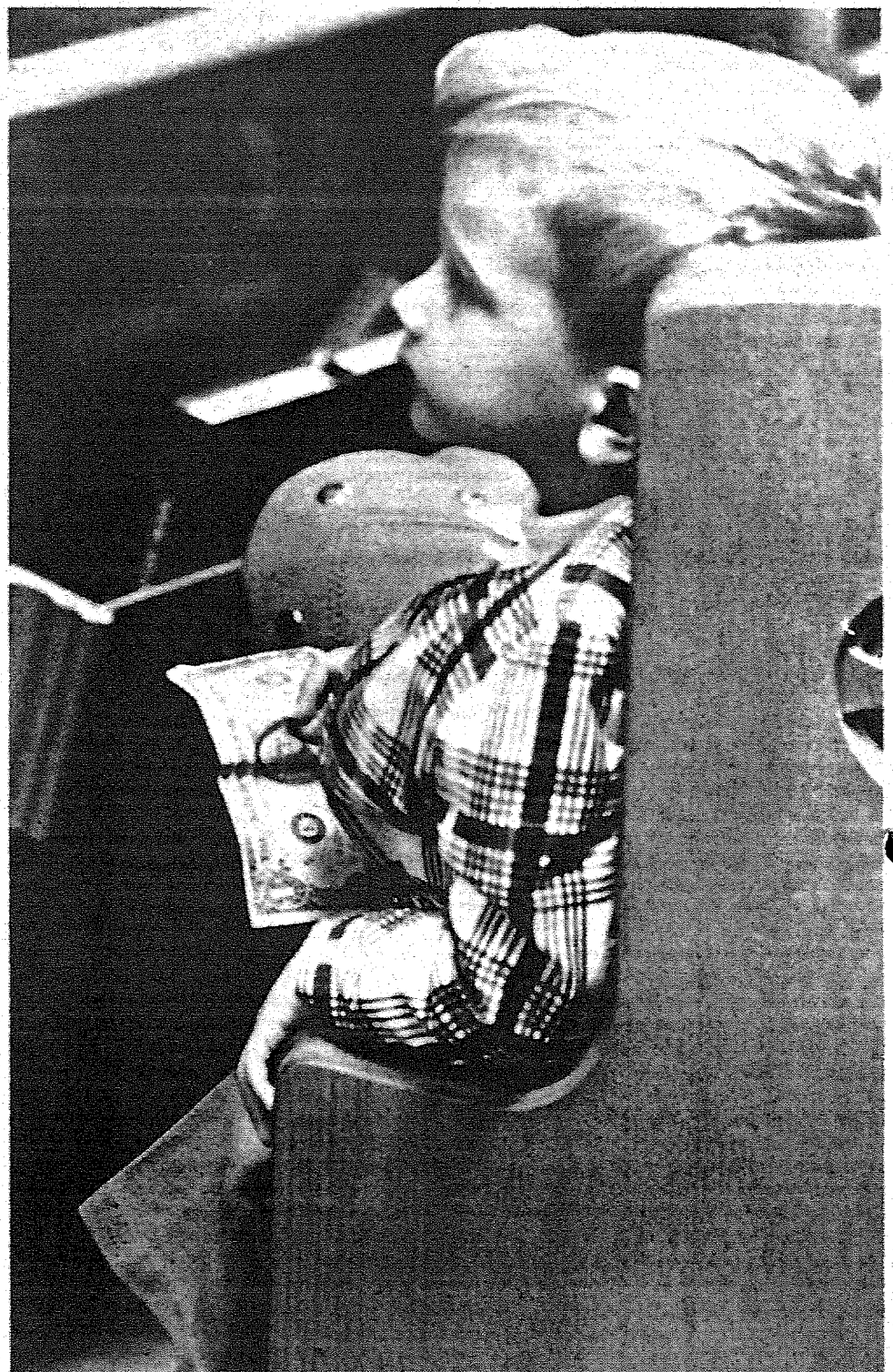


and honest. At no time did we discuss money in a theoretical way. What I just described are my own observations on Bob's attitude toward money, as that attitude seemed to come through in many casual comments during the course of our two hours together. He seemed to have a very realistic, basically Christian, view of money. For Bob, money was an important factor in freeing people to acquire life's necessities, increase enjoyment, and share generously with others.

It seems to me that the cultivation of just such an attitude toward money is an important part of a realistic religious education, primarily at home. While it is necessary to encourage young and old to explore the evils of greed (long recognized in Christian tradition as the root of much that is wrong with individuals and societies), it is also important to guide people to appreciate the potential for good that money possesses. Money is not bad; greed is bad, and spawns theft, bribery, graft and corruption.

IN ADDITION to condemning greed and its many vicious effects, Christians need to learn positive, creative attitudes toward money and economics. Health, happiness, peace — in individuals, communities and nations — have an important economic dimension. Money can make possible the existence of hospitals, schools, therapy, decent housing, and a multitude of other badly needed aids to human survival and development.

As Bob seemed to realize in his own adolescent way, Christians can look at money as an important means of enabling greater freedom — freedom from need, freedom for fuller human enjoyment, and freedom for richer human sharing. Without underplaying the evils of greed or watering down the commandments about stealing and coveting, a more meaningful strategy is to help people appreciate the potential for creative good that money contains.



A boy learns to share with the Church through the example of his parents who gave him the dollar to put in the coming collection.

9 Archdiocese priests elevated by Pope Paul

(Continued from page 1)

MSGR. T. NOEL FOGARTY, V.G.

Msgr. Thomas Noel Fogarty, Vicar General and Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami, is pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and Archdiocese Episcopal Vicar for the Clergy.

Born in Tubber, Galway, Ireland, Msgr. Fogarty studied for the priesthood at St. Patrick College, Maynooth, and at St. Peter College, Wexford, where he was ordained June 2, 1957.

His first assignment in Florida was as assistant pastor at St. Mary Magdalen parish, while serving on the faculty at Notre Dame Academy.

From 1958 to 1960 Msgr. Fogarty was assistant pastor at Epiphany parish and a faculty member at Christopher Columbus High School.

Resuming teaching duties at Notre Dame academy when he was assigned as an assistant in the Cathedral of St. Mary in 1960, he also served as assistant diocesan director of the Lay Retreat Movement. He served as director of the group from 1961 to 1966.

In 1962 Msgr. Fogarty was appointed assistant pastor of St. Brendan parish, and was appointed administrator of St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, later that year. At St. Bartholomew, he supervised construction of the church, a school and a convent, and was chaplain to the South Florida Mental Hospital.

He served for one year as moderator, and three years as Archdiocesan Director, of the Broward Deanery of the Holy Name Society. He has served as vice president and president of the Archdiocese Priests' Senate, and currently is a member of the Archdiocesan School Board and Seminary Board.

Father Fogarty was appointed Episcopal Vicar for the Clergy June 7, 1971; pastor of St. Rose of Lima June 15, 1971; and Vicar General and Chancellor Feb. 2, 1972.

MSGR. ORLANDO FERNANDEZ, V.F.

Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking, Vice-Chancellor of the Archdiocese with responsibilities pertaining to the Spanish-speaking, and pastor of St. Raymond parish, Msgr. Fernandez is a native of Havana, Cuba.

Ordained Sept. 24, 1949 in Havana, he received his priestly training at the seminaries of San Carlos y San Ambrosio and El Buen Pastor in his native city.

Before coming to Florida, Father Fernandez served as assistant pastor and pastor of several parishes in Cuba; served on the Matrimonial Tribunal, as Archdiocesan Secretary for Vocations; and several other assignments.

When he came to Florida in 1962, Father Fernandez was assigned to St. Timothy Church as assistant pastor. Since then, he has served as assistant pastor of St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale; Little Flower, Coral Gables; St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores; St. Hugh; and as administrator of St. Raymond parish, his current assignment.

He served as Defender of the Bond, Advocate and Notary in the Archdiocesan Matrimonial Tribunal from 1965-1969 and was made a member of the Commission on the Cursillo Movement in 1967.

Father Fernandez is Vicar Forane of the Central Dade Deanery, a member of the Parish Reassessment Committee, an Archdiocesan Consultant, and director of Centro Hispano Catolico.

He has three brothers who are also priests serving in parishes in the Archdiocese.

MSGR. AGUSTIN ROMAN

Spiritual Director of the Shrine of Our Lady of Cobre, Msgr. Agustin Roman was ordained July 5, 1959 in his native Cuba.

His seminary studies included four years at San Alberto Magno, Matanzas, Cuba; and four years at Missions Etrangeres, Montreal, Canada.

Serving as pastor of a parish in his native Matanzas and one in Chile, Msgr. Roman also served as Women's Catholic Action Coordinator in Matanzas; and spiritual director of a high school, of Cursillos and of Religious Orders in his diocese in Chile.

His first assignment in South Florida, in 1965, was as an assistant pastor of St. Mary Cathedral. He served as assistant pastor of St. Kieran parish before being assigned to his current duties as spiritual director of the Cobre Shrine.

Msgr. Roman also serves as assistant chaplain at Mercy Hospital, assistant director of the Spanish-Speaking Cursillo Movement and is a member of both the Archdiocesan Holy Year Committee and the Priests' Senate.

MSGR. JOHN J. NEVINS

Director of Catholic Charities and pastor of St. Louis parish, Msgr. John J. Nevins was ordained for the priesthood June 6, 1959.

A graduate of Iona College in New Rochelle, New York and of Catholic University, Washington, D.C., he also has a Master of Social Work from Tulane University, New Orleans.

He has served as assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah; the Cathedral of St. Mary; St. Hugh parish; and St. Michael parish. He was assigned to the position of Vicar Economic of Sacred Heart Church, Homestead; and Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs; and administrator of St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach.

Msgr. Nevins was the Archbishop's personal representative and coordinator of ABCD in 1970, and has been the Archbishop's representative in the field of Social Welfare and director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

He served as Archdiocesan Director for the White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1970 and 1971 and has been on advisory boards and steering committees for numerous social welfare organizations, both locally and nationally.

Archdiocesan Director of both the Bishop's Thanksgiving Clothing Drive and the Campaign for Human Development in 1970, Msgr. Nevins currently serves as chaplain to the City of Miami Police Department and the Catholic Policemen's and Firemen's Guild of Greater Miami, as well as director of Marian Center and Marian School.

MSGR. JOHN GLORIE

A native of Chester, New York, Msgr. John Glorie, pastor of St. Hugh parish and Director of Boystown, was ordained May 21, 1969, at St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Having received his elementary and high school education at St. Ann School, West Palm Beach, he took his seminary studies at St. Bernard College, Cullman, Ala.; and St. John's College, Little Rock, Ark. He took postgraduate studies at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

His first assignment, at St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, was followed by assignments to St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; Corpus Christ; St. Hugh; and Holy Family, North Miami.

He served as administrator of St. Timothy parish from 1969 to 1972, when he received his appointment as Assistant Director of the Catholic Service Bureau in charge of Special Education and Director of Boystown.

Msgr. Glorie also served as Assistant Superintendent of Archdiocesan Schools in charge of Special Education, moderator of the South Dade Deanery of the CYO, and Assistant Supervising Principal of Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

MSGR. JOHN DELANEY, V.F.

Vicar Forane of the Palm Beach Deanery and pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, Msgr. John Delaney is a native of County Mayo, Ireland.

He is the youngest of nine children, seven of whom still live in Ireland, as does

ABCD—a helping hand to 50,000 in one year

(Continued from page 1)

Nevins continued. "We fall often because of our imperfections but these particular young ladies who fall because of their particular lonesome moment are the ones to whom we should reach out our hands."

Emphasizing how much is being accomplished on behalf of thousands and thousands of people in the name of the Lord and in the name of donors to the annual ABCD, Father Nevins stressed that "modern technology and science will continue to have an increasing impact on man and his way of life. The future shape of our society will depend basically on the heightened care and concern of man for his fellow men.

"It confronts each and every one of us with an inescapable obligation to act. No one can do everything but everyone can and must do something. We can begin by putting words like 'commitment' into meaningful and effective action, action that translates brotherhood into simple grassroots acts, mutual respect and understanding. Action that translates love of neighbor into a helping hand that helps to build communities that evidence, that enhance rather than degrade the human condition." Father Nevins declared, urging "action that translates peace into calling a cease-fire to conflicts within our society and buckling down to discovering amicable solutions to our problems."

Coercion on size of families rapped

NEW YORK — (NC) — The Wall St. Journal has expressed agreement editorially with a recent statement by the nation's Catholic diocesan family life directors maintaining that married couples should be free from the "coercive influence of government" in family planning.

In an editorial in its Jan. 10 issue, the Journal described the Catholic Church as "hardly a disinterested spokesman, since Catholic doctrine prohibits artificial means of birth control."

"For that reason," the editorial continued, "a good many non-Catholics may well dismiss this recent statement of concern as self-serving. But that would be a mistake, for reasons only partly theological."

While acknowledging that the government has a legitimate interest in encouraging couples to keep the birth rate in check, the Journal said that a number of suggestions made for doing that "border on the dangerous."

editorial said. "We mean those that would set up the government with the power to decree family size. Several prominent politicians, including at least two with large families, spoke of the need to 'do something' about couples who have more than two or three children. Otherwise responsible educators suggested seriously that licenses be required not for marriage but for government approval to have children. Others have suggested mandatory sterilization for anyone who exceeded various arbitrary limits on family size.

"There appears to be no end to the concerns of those who think they know what's best for others and are eager to impose their schemes."

The Journal went on to say: "The passion of the social engineers appears undiminished by the prospect of having to intrude upon deeply held religious and personal beliefs."

The Journal warned that "we should be forever on guard against those who, in order to justify impulses that are fundamentally authoritarian, would transform every social problem into a crisis."

Seton bicentennial proclaimed

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (NC) — Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel has issued a proclamation declaring 1974 as Seton Bicentennial Year.

In the proclamation, Gov. Mandel said, "Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first native-born citizen of the United States to be proclaimed Blessed by the Catholic Church, has brought honor to her country and to this state by her exemplary practice of the virtues proper to her many roles as daughter, wife, mother, Religious, educator, and ecumenist."

Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore opened the Seton Bicentennial Year at Emmitsburg, Md. with a Mass attended by about 1,400 clergy, Religious and lay persons.

Mother Seton was a native of New York City, but founded the sisters of Charity of St. Joseph in Emmitsburg.

Named on committee

Dr. Carmen Marina, director of Biscayne College Bilingual Institute has been named to the Dade County Bilingual Advisory Committee.

The Committee acts as a liaison between the Dade County School Board and the Courts regarding desegregation in various areas.

his mother. One sister lives in the United States.

Ordained June 21, 1964, he received his seminary training at All Hallow's College, Dublin; and University College, Dublin.

Msgr. Delaney was the first treasurer of the Archdiocese of Miami Senate of Priests, and has served as chaplain of the Newman Club at both Indian River Junior College and Palm Beach Junior College.

He was appointed assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, when he first came to South Florida in 1964. He has also served as assistant pastor of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce; and St. Edward parish, Palm Beach.

He is an Archdiocesan Consultant; a member of the Personnel Board, the Advisory Board of the Major Seminary; and the Board for Continuing Education of the Clergy. He serves as spiritual director of the Palm Beach Deanery of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

MSGR. JUDE O'DOHERTY

Irish-born Msgr. O'Doherty is one of the seven children of the late Charles O'Doherty and Mary Cahill O'Doherty who resides in Doonbeg, County Clare.

He attended Clohanes National School, St. Flannan College in his home county and completed theological studies at St. Patrick College, Carlow where he was ordained on June 12, 1965 for the Archdiocese of Miami.

His first parochial assignment was as an assistant pastor in Epiphany parish, South Miami, where he also served as spiritual director at Our Lady of Lourdes Academy. From 1967 to 1968 he was an assistant in St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood and from 1968 to 1971 was assigned to St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

Since 1970 Father O'Doherty he has been Archdiocesan Director of Lay Retreats and is also a member of the Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission.

Under his direction a library addition to the school, dedicated to Msgr. Dominic Barry, V.F. was recently dedicated in Immaculate Conception parish where he has been pastor since Aug. 19, 1971.

MSGR. JOHN McMAHON

Msgr. John McMahon, Director of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau, was ordained to the priesthood May 28, 1966, for the Archdiocese of Miami at the Pontifical College, Josephinum in 1962.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Pontifical College Josephinum in 1962.

His first duties in Miami were in the Catholic Service Bureau and as chaplain at Mercy Hospital while serving as assistant pastor at the Cathedral of St. Mary. After serving as Assistant pastor pro tempore at Sacred Heart, Homestead, Msgr. McMahon pursued higher studies at the University of Detroit for two years.

Since his return, he has been assigned as assistant pastor at Holy Family, North Miami; Spiritual Director at Archbishop Curley High School; and assistant pastor, St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton. He has served as secretary to the Archbishop.

Currently a faculty member at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary and member of the Priest's Senate, he resides at Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, Delray Beach.

Msgr. McMahon has been active in campaigning for rights and better living conditions of migrant workers, and has been instrumental in the development of Rural New Town.

MSGR. WILLIAM DEVER

Archdiocesan Director of Youth Activities, Msgr. William Dever was ordained in his native Ireland June 13, 1965.

Born in County Mayo, he has three sisters and two brothers who still reside in Ireland, as do his parents.

He received his seminary training at Mungret College, Limerick; and St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny.

Upon arriving in South Florida in 1965, Msgr. Dever was assigned as an assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah. Subsequently he served as assistant pastor of St. John Fisher, West Palm Beach; and St. James, North Miami Beach.

He is currently stationed as assistant pastor at St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

Archdiocesan Chaplain for the National Catholic Committee on Scouting, he is also Assistant Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, and he serves on the Holy Year Committee and the Consultative Committee for the National Catechetical Commission.

The FIRST reconciliation— it is of ourselves with God

By DALE FRANCIS

A columnist has a specific space to fill and when he comes to the end of his space then he'd better be at the end of his thought. But last week, writing about the decline in Mass attendance, I came to the end of space when there was still more I wanted to say.

I said that I believed the reason there was a decline in Mass attendance is that there is a loss in love of God. People who don't think God is important obviously aren't going to take time to worship him. The answer, I said, is in a revival of our love.

I CAN continue with this thought because really it is a revival of our love of God we are called upon to seek in the coming Holy Year.

We are called to a spirit of reconciliation. That means reconciliation with one another, among the peoples of the world, among Christians in the world.

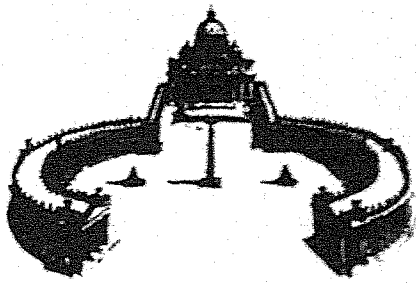
But the beginning of this reconciliation is of our own selves with God.

Whatever else has happened in these 10 years since Vatican II, one thing I believe we all can agree has happened is that we have come to neglect our interior spiritual life.

I HAVE no surveys to document this. I'm not certain any kind of a survey would be capable of showing what I am talking about. But I think you know that it is true and I think everyone knows it is true. We simply aren't praying as much, we are not meditating as much, we are not developing our own spiritual lives as once we did.

Some would say that all of this has been replaced by a greater social consciousness and that this is better. I am in agreement with the necessity for Catholics to be socially conscious. Our Lord did say that we must see Him in the least of our brethren and how we acted towards them was the way we acted towards Him. Our faith compels us to serve our fellowmen.

THE HOLY YEAR — '75



But before we can act as followers of Christ in the world, we must be followers of Christ in truth. If we do not build for ourselves a spiritual foundation for our actions in the world then we are in danger of falling into simple humanism.

The Pope, speaking of the coming Holy Year, has emphasized the necessity for re-ordering our spiritual lives. If man is not first of all reconciled with God then man can not hope to be reconciled with his fellow man.

MUCH of what passes for Catholic social action today is really in the realm of political and economic action. It may well be there is a need for reconstruction of the political and economic order but we can not center our attention on this alone and fail to see that the re-ordering must be in the individual.

What we need is a new sense of priorities and the beginning must be in the re-ordering of man in his relationship with God. This means, of course, that we should seek to bring all men to love of God but it means, first of all, that we must bring ourselves to a complete commitment of love of God.

Christ was not a great social reformer in the modern sense of the word. He was our Redeemer. We must come to Him in love as our Savior. When we love Him completely then our love will spill over to all people, then we will be compelled by that love to serve all men because we see Him in all men.

WE will, recognizing

Christ in all men, not be capable of prejudice. We will know that we must serve the hungry, the imprisoned, the victims of injustice of any kind.

If we are to stand for what is right and good in the world, we must begin by falling to our knees in prayer. We must strengthen our spiritual lives that we might be strong enough to act in Christ in the world.

We must eliminate the sin in our own lives, that we

might be able to fight against the sin in the world. We must seek the Sacrament of Penance more often, not just as a radical measure to restore a broke relationship with God but as a means for seeking a greater perfection. The closer we come to Christ, the better we are able to act in Christ in the world.

I'M not at all sure I'm communicating the urgency I feel. Yet I believe that any one who reads this has to be aware that in the last decade we have lost something of the love we had for God, that we have lost something of the awe and wonder that is necessary if we really have a consciousness of the reality of God.

This year of preparation for the Holy Year should be, first of all, a year in which each one of us seeks to come closer to God. We must accomplish this by prayer, by meditation, by placing ourselves nearer to Christ, by centering our lives nearer to Him.



THIS IS the symbol designed for the Cincinnati Archdiocesan Council of the Laity (ACL) for use in a printed summary of the Holy Year program. An ACL committee says the program is a four part call to "hear the Good News, accept the Good News, share the Good News, proclaim the Good news."

Holy Year purpose: it is 'reconciliation'

Following is one of a series of commentaries on the Jubilee indulgence prepared by members of the Archdiocese of Miami Coordinating Committee for the observance of the Holy Year.

Turning to God

The purpose of the Holy Year, as stated by Pope Paul, is Reconciliation. Therefore, everything associated with the Holy Year — the Jubilee Indulgence, the pilgrimages, the good works — must find expression in the term "reconciliation."

The external conditions of the indulgence may be fulfilled but if the internal dispositions of the individual are not changed for the better, reconciliation has not been achieved. The same may be said of the pilgrimages and other good works — if they fail to bring about a closer union and friendship with Jesus Christ, they have not achieved the spiritual renewal that is expected.

The central point, then, is the real conversion to God in accordance with the Gospel St. Mark (Chap. 1, 15) puts it these words: "This is the time of fulfillment. The reign of God is at hand! Reform your lives and believe in the gospel." Reformation and faith are the cornerstones upon which the entire Holy Year is built.

In man's conversion to God it is God's all-powerful love that operates in individuals and which overcomes their human disposition toward evil. When man lives in conformity to the grace received, Christ through His work of redemption assists man to change inwardly and reconciles him with His Father.

But when man does not completely respond to grace, then his love is defective, his conversion is imperfect. There is a lack of complete happiness — hence, a need for more perfect reconciliation.

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Scouts will be busy in coming weeks

By JOAN BARTLETT

This seems to be the week for scouting in the area. The next two weekends are filled with scouting activities, and a family has been honored with its fifth Eagle Scout.

Timothy Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivers, St. John the Apostle parish, was recently made an Eagle Scout.

So were seven other boys in his troop but the special thing about this award was that Timothy is the fifth son in the Rivers family who has become an Eagle Scout. He's the

YOUR CORNER

youngest son, so this was the last time the Rivers family will feel the thrill of seeing a son receive this high honor.

Congratulations to Timothy and the whole Rivers clan!

Of course, the big scouting affair this weekend is the 1974 Lincoln-Marti Boy Scout Camporee, to be held at Robert King High Park today (Friday) through Sunday.

The Tequesta District is sponsoring the event, which is expected to be attended by 1,500 boys and 3,000 parents.

Torches surrounding the statues of Abraham Lincoln and Jose Marti will be lighted at 8:30 tonight by Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre; Vice-Mayor Manolo Reboso; Commissioners Rose Gordon, Theodore Gibson and J. L. Plummer; Chief of Police Bernard Garmire; Howard Palmatier, director of the Cuban refugee program; Dr. Edgardo Buttari; Dr. Jose Borrell; Luis Sabines, president of the Latin Chamber of Commerce; council president Charles Topmiller; and Ron Phillip, scout executive from the South Florida Council.

The theme of the Camporee is, "Let brotherhood strengthen among all."

The next weekend, Feb. 1-3, is the third annual Religious Scouting Camporee for Catholic scouts at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach. The retreat has adopted as its theme, the theme of the upcoming Holy Year, "Renewal and Reconciliation." It will be the first official scout pilgrimage in preparation for the Holy Year, concluding with celebration of Mass in the Seminary chapel, a designated pilgrimage church.

This is an opportunity for a rewarding weekend that no scout should miss. For further information, contact the Committee on Catholic Scouting at the Department of Youth Activities, 757-6241.

This week, Jan. 27-Feb. 3, is National Junior Achievement Week, honoring the organization which I'm sure many of you are involved in, which sets up miniature corporations sponsored by local businesses.

A Junior Achievement Trade Fair, providing individual booths for 25 local companies in J.A., will be held at 163 St. Shopping Center Saturday, Jan. 26, during store hours.

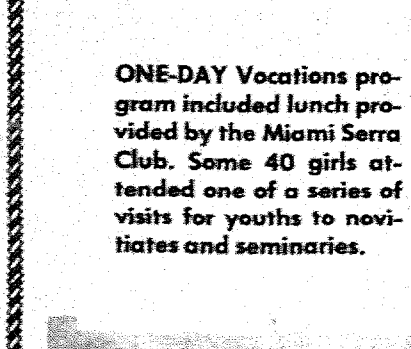
Those Catholic Young Adults who have been organizing so rapidly in the Archdiocese are having a "development session" Sunday, Feb. 10 at Nativity Parish Hall, Hollywood. It's from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. (note the time change from last week's announcement.)

So if you have graduated from high school and look back fondly on your old CYO days, or would just like to get together with some single Catholic young men and women, come to the session. If you can't make it then but you want to know more about the group, call Eddie Gomez at the Archdiocesan Youth Activities Office, 757-6241.

Parents will have a chance to go back to school Tuesday night, Jan. 29, at Lourdes Academy. The occasion is the school's annual Back-to-School Night for all parents of students at Lourdes. It gets underway at 7 p.m. with parents following their children's schedules to meet the teachers. The Science Department is holding its annual Science Fair in conjunction with the evening's activities.



GIRLS from four North Dade parochial schools recently visited the Sisters of Mercy Novitiate, Deerfield Beach, under the auspices of the N. Dade Deanery of the Miami ACCW.



ONE-DAY Vocations program included lunch provided by the Miami Serra Club. Some 40 girls attended one of a series of visits for youths to novitiates and seminaries.



VOCATIONS Director Father John McGrath celebrated Mass for students, Deanery members, and Sisters in the novitiate chapel.

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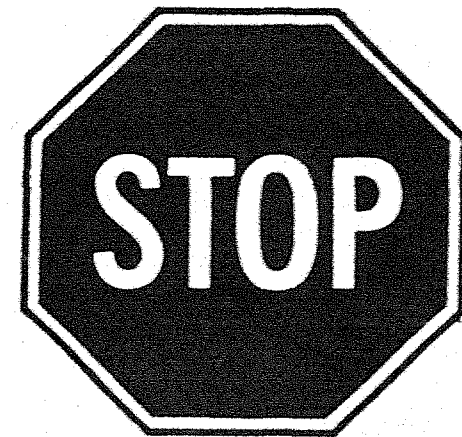
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Algo más que estadísticas

Queridos amigos en Cristo:

Las necesidades humanas son algo más que una cuestión de estadísticas. De hecho, nunca debemos adoptar una visión limitada del hombre, es decir, considerar al hombre por lo que hace o lo que produce, olvidando el origen de su dignidad, el hecho de que fue creado a imagen de Dios, lo que hace que desde el primer instante de su concepción el hombre merezca el apoyo total de la familia humana, de la cual es miembro.

Por ello, en vez de referirnos a necesidades humanas, hablemos de personas que tienen necesidades. En el Evangelio hemos visto como Jesucristo ayuda a los hombres mediante su "palabra" salvadora, que les habla del amor de Dios por el hombre, y mediante sus "obras" por las cuales sana, alimenta, perdona y hace que el hombre se complete otra vez. Es tarea de la Iglesia traducir este mensaje evangélico de Cristo en "palabra" y en "acción". La "palabra" consiste en que hay tantos que sufren pobreza, vejez y enfermedad; hay madres solteras y niños que no son queridos por sus padres; hay hogares destruidos, hay trabajadores migratorios y muchos otros que no tienen una vivienda habitable, gentes que tienen que ser ayudadas y atendidas por la Arquidiócesis de Miami. La "acción" es la Campaña Anual de Caridades del Obispo, mediante la cual pueden atenderse las necesidades de estas personas.

Las ciudades han crecido, la población de todos los condados han aumentado y las necesidades han aumentado en la misma proporción. Por tanto mi petición de ayuda es mayor este año. Además, debido a la presente situación económica, podemos prever que habrá más demandas de ayuda a las cuales la Arquidiócesis de Miami debe estar preparada para responder.

Necesitamos la ayuda generosa de ustedes para que nadie quede sin alimento; necesitamos construir más viviendas para los ancianos; hay que construir y mejorar las viviendas de los trabajadores migratorios que dependen de la Iglesia para proclamar su dignidad humana y para cubrir sus necesidades básicas de alimentos, ropas y medicinas; tenemos que atender a aquellos que han sido confiados a nuestro cuidado, las madres solteras, los niños abandonados, los que viven en Boystown, la educación de nuestros jóvenes.

No es ya mi voz la que pide la colaboración de ustedes, sino la misma voz de Cristo a través de su Iglesia: "Apacienta mis ovejas; apacienta mis corderos". Atiende a aquellos por los cuales Yo me preocupo.

Que Dios les bendiga por su generosidad y que sus vidas se llenen de la alegría de Cristo, que dió toda Su vida por nosotros.

Sinceramente en Cristo.

Coleman F. Carroll

Coleman F. Carroll
Arzobispo de Miami

BREVES

Miami y
el Mundo

Mañana, sábado, día 26, "Fiesta Latina" en Santa Rosa de Lima, organizada y auspiciada por los feligreses de habla hispana de esa parroquia. Se trata de una cena bailable que comenzará a las 9 p.m. en el salón parroquial, 10690 N.E. Quinta Avenida.

La Nueva Ciudad Rural, un proyecto de la Archi-

diócesis de Miami destinado a promover una vida más digna para los trabajadores migratorios, recibió un crédito de \$85,000 de la Campaña de Desarrollo Humano de la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos. La ciudad está siendo planificada en una zona rural al oeste de West Palm Beach, en un área de 250 acres de tierra adquiridas y donadas por la Archi-

diócesis de Miami.

Como en años anteriores, la YMCA Internacional JOSE MARTI celebrará el aniversario del nacimiento de José Martí, con una velada artístico-patriótica, que ofrecerá hoy viernes 25 de enero, a las 8:30 de la noche, en los salones en el 450 S.W. y 16 Avenida.

En esa oportunidad premiarán a los jóvenes cubanos de esta comunidad que se destacaron el pasado año, en actividades culturales, docentes, cívicas, artísticas, etc. otorgándoles Diplomas y Placas.

LONDRES, Gran Bretaña — (NC) — La mayoría de las iglesias del país realizaron un día de oración luego del anuncio del gobierno sobre las restricciones en el uso de la energía y la semana de tres días. Monseñor Andrew Breck, obispo de Liverpool, fue uno de los firmantes de la exhortación a los británicos a visitar un lugar de culto el 30 de Diciembre: "Debemos orar para la creación de un nuevo espíritu que iguale las nuevas circunstancias en la vida nacional" dijo el prelado.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

CELEBRANTE: Como miembros de la familia de Dios, presentemos nuestras peticiones al Padre Celestial en esta liturgia eucarística.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta será "Señor, escucha nuestra oración."

1. Que como miembros del Cuerpo de Cristo, nos esforcemos en ser miembros responsables de la Iglesia, dando cada día testimonio de nuestra vida cristiana, oremos.

2. Que el amor simbolizado por esta celebración eucarística se realice en nuestras vidas eliminando todos los prejuicios, rencores y amarguras, oremos al Señor.

3. Que aprovechemos la oportunidad de expresar nuestra preocupación por nuestros hermanos menos afortunados al cooperar generosamente a la Campaña de Caridad del Arzobispo (ABCD), oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre Todopoderoso, has escuchado las peticiones que te hemos presentado llenos de confianza, por nuestro Guía y Salvador, Jesucristo, tu único Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, un Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

PUEBLO: Amén.

ABCD 74

Nombrados 9 Monsenores; Dos son cubanos

Nueve sacerdotes de la Archidiócesis de Miami fueron elevados al rango de monseñores, una designación honoraria conferida por su Santidad el Papa en reconocimiento a méritos en el ejercicio del ministerio sacerdotal.

Dos de ellos son sacerdotes cubanos venidos a Miami al inicio de la persecución religiosa en Cuba en 1961.

Los nueve sacerdotes elevados al rango de monseñor son:

Mons. T. Noel Fogarty, Vicario General, Canciller y párroco de Santa Rosa de Lima.

Mons. Orlando Fernández, Vicario Episcopal para la Comunidad Hispana, Vicecanciller y párroco de

San Raymond.

Mons. Agustín Román, Director de la Ermita de la Virgen de la Caridad.

Mons. John J. Nevins, Director Archidiocesano de Caridad Católica, párroco de St. Louis.

Mons. John Glorie, párroco de St. Hugh, director ejecutivo del Buró de Servicio Católico de Miami.

También fueron elevados al rango Mons. Jode O'Doherty, párroco de Inmaculada Concepción, Hialeah; Mons. John Delaney, párroco de Sacred Heart, Lake Worth; Mons. John McMahan, Director del Buró de Vida Rural y Profesor del Seminario St. Vincent De Paul; y Mons. William Dever, Director de Actividades Juveniles.

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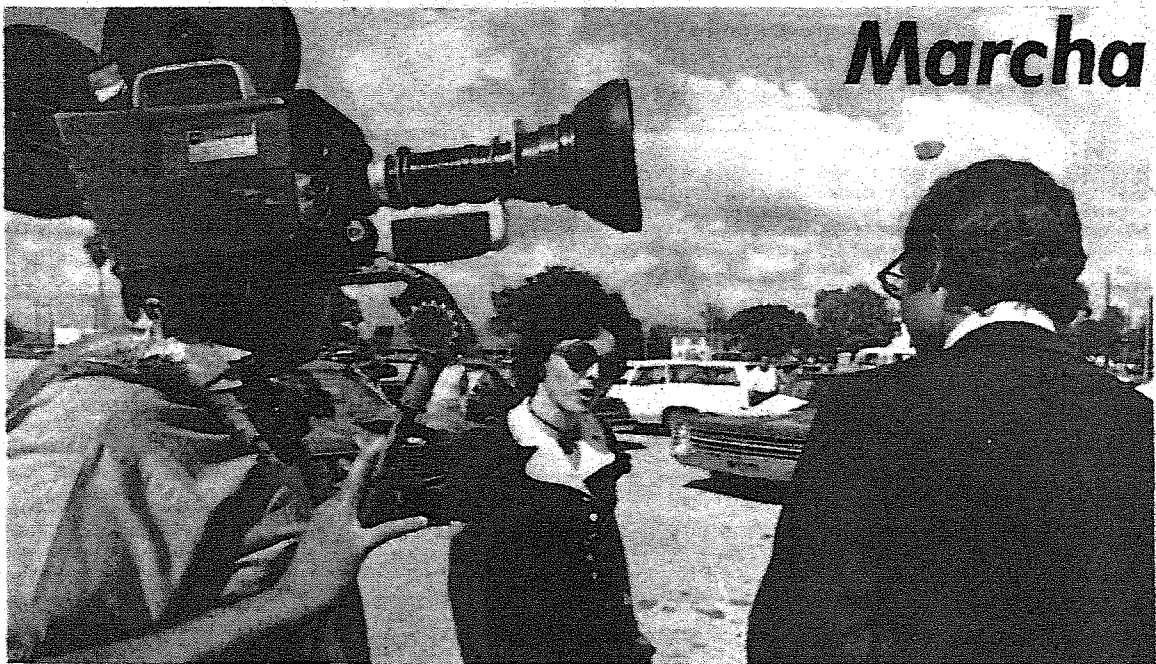
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Marcha contra el aborto



Magaly Llaguno, Presidenta del Comité Pro Derecho a la Vida, hace declaraciones a la prensa y la televisión momentos antes de iniciar un simbólico cortejo fúnebre contra el aborto, en el que más de un centenar de vehículos recorrieron las principales arterias de Miami, pasando frente al Hospital Jackson Memorial. En la página 7 más fotos de esa demostración de repulsa al aborto.

El Comité Pro-Derecho a la Vida entregó a the Voice la siguiente declaración:

La decisión dada por la Corte Suprema de los Estados Unidos en enero 22, del 1973, la cual ordena a los distintos estados que se permita la matanza indiscriminada de inocentes niños en el claustro materno, ha traído como resultado un millón y medio de víctimas en un año. Declaramos el día 22 de enero del 1974, primer aniversario de la decisión de la Corte Suprema: Día de Duelo Nacional, y nos unimos a todos los demás estados donde se están llevando a cabo actividades similares hoy. Puesto que estos niños muertos por el aborto son tirados en latones de basura, y quemados después en incineradores, sin siquiera un funeral o entierro, hemos decidido llevar a cabo esta marcha fúnebre simbólica por ellos. Rendimos homenaje hoy a esas almas inocentes, tan rudamente apartadas de una tierra que jamás heredarán. Igualmente afirmamos de nuevo nuestra determinación de educar al público sobre los horrores que representan para la sociedad el aborto y la eutanasia, y pedimos el apoyo del público en general, para la introducción, aprobación y ratificación de una enmienda constitucional (la cual será presentada próximamente en Washington), que garantice y proteja el derecho que debe tener todo individuo a la vida desde el momento de la concepción hasta el momento natural.

Firmado:

COMITE PRO-DERECHO A LA VIDA

Magaly Llaguno, Presidenta

Juan Gutiérrez, Primer Vicepresidente

Reverendo Martín Añorga, Segundo Vice Presidente

Marta Franchi, Directora de Publicidad y Relaciones Públicas

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de **THE VOICE**



MARTÍ:

cimiento de la libertad de Cuba

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

El martes, 28 de Enero, se conmemora el 117 aniversario del nacimiento de un gran visionario de Cuba y América: José Martí.

Como figura cimera de una época histórica, Martí ha sido repetido en discursos y expresiones externas de hombres mediocres, hombres mentirosos, hombres traidores a su patria y a sus hermanos. Pero también ha sido el eje de actitudes de hombres buenos que fueron inspirados por las enseñanzas del Maestro.

Proyectando aquella figura ejemplar hasta los días de hoy, en que Cuba se debate bajo una nueva tiranía, los Cubanos tienen en la vida de José Martí una fuente única de estímulo y ejemplo para seguir adelante y triunfar.

Desde los 16 años, casi un niño, Martí afrontó la prisión por defender a su patria. De esa fecha en adelante, no habría descanso para quien en constante peregrinar por el mundo, llevó en sus labios hasta la edad de 42 años la verdad de la Cuba que sufría. Es que la vejez jamás hace presa en los grandes visionarios.

Los hombres que tienen luz propia son siempre el blanco de los que buscan el camino verdadero, pero también de los que solo ven la negrura de la noche sin percatarse del brillo refulgente de las estrellas.

Por eso Martí sufrió la envidia de los hombres pígnos, de aquellos cuyos nombres jamás acompañaron al maestro cuando entró en la historia.

Y sin embargo, en el corazón del Apóstol nunca hubo el mínimo rescaldo de odio. Porque como dijera con su palabra nueva "si odiara, me odiaría a mí mismo".

Martí practicó siempre la doctrina del amor y la comprensión, no la de la venganza, porque la libertad jamás nació del odio.

Por donde quiera que pasó, no hubo momento de descanso en su más destacada labor: inflamar los pechos dormidos.

Y como peregrino de la libertad, sacrificó todo el bienestar que un hombre de su capacidad única merecía, en aras de un sólo ideal: Conquistar la independencia de Cuba. Martí nació con una patria esclava. Luchó en una patria esclava y murió con su patria esclava. Porque a él le interesaba más morir por la libertad que vivir sin ella.

Pero cuando su cadáver se unió a la tierra que tanto amó y respetó, allí quedó cimentada para siempre, con proyección de eternidad, LA LIBERTAD DE CUBA.

Por MONS. EDUARDO PIRONIO
obispo de Mar del Plata y
Presidente del CELAM

El Año de la Reconciliación

El Año Santo, idea genial e intuición profética de Pablo VI, es una honda comunicación del Espíritu Santo que nos renueva adentro y nos pacifica, nos abre a la comprensión de los hombres y nos hace hermanos, nos descubre el plan de Dios y nos compromete a construir la historia. Si los cristianos nos decidimos a vivir en serio el Año de la reconciliación no sólo cambiarían los corazones. Será un nuevo Pentecostés: nos convertirá en ardientes testigos de la Pascua, nos hará una comunidad fraterna y evangélica, nos dará un espíritu misionero para la transformación del mundo. Nos hará verdadera luz, sal y fermento de Dios para los hombres.

El saludo para el Año Santo es éste: "Que el Dios de la esperanza los llene de alegría y de paz en la fe, para que la esperanza sobreabunde en ustedes por obra del Espíritu Santo" (Rom 15, 13).

Ojalá el Espíritu Santo nos comunique, como fruto esencial del Año Santo, una paz inquebrantable, una alegría serena, una esperanza firmísima y creadora. La reconciliación con Dios y con los hombres, si es verdadera, produce eso: pacifica el corazón, restaura la unidad, instala en los pueblos la justicia. "Que el Pentecostés de la gracia sea también el Pentecostés de la fraternidad", decía Pablo VI.

Hoy hablamos mucho de "reconciliación". Habla el Papa y nos gusta esa palabra. Pero, ¿qué es la reconciliación? Yo quisiera repetirles las palabras de San Pablo: "El que vive en Cristo es una nueva criatura: lo antiguo ha desaparecido, un ser nuevo se ha hecho presente. Porque El nos dice en la Escritura: En el momento favorable yo te escuché, y en el día de la salvación te socorrí. Este es el tiempo favorable, éste es el día de la salvación" (2 Cor 5, 17; 6, 2).

La reconciliación es esto: volver al Padre que nos ama y nos espera, servir al Cristo que vive en los hermanos.

Todo cambia en la vida si creemos de veras lo siguiente: "Dios es mi Padre y me ama". "Todo hombre es mi hermano". Entonces nos comprometemos a ser fieles al Evangelio, a vivir con sencillez el sermón de la montaña, a comunicar al mundo la fecundidad de las bienaventuranzas.

Realizar la justicia, sembrar el amor, construir la paz: es todo un programa para el Año Santo. En síntesis sería lo siguiente: expresar a los ojos de los hombres el rostro de Cristo que vive en nosotros y nos ha cambiado. Un Cristo que adora al Padre y sirve a los hombres. Un Cristo que no ha venido a condenar sino a salvar (Jn 3, 17). Un Cristo que es imagen del Padre y nos llama amigos (Jn 14). Un Cristo que sube a la montaña para estar solo y rezar (Mt 14, 23). Un Cristo que va a la cruz para entregar la vida por sus amigos (Jn 15, 13).

Pero eso supone volver a Dios con sinceridad. Buscarlo en la sencillez del corazón, en la oscuridad de la fe, en el silencio de la oración, en la fidelidad de lo cotidiano, en la alegría de la cruz.

Es preciso volver a la esencia de lo cristiano: "Amarás al Señor, tu Dios, con todo tu corazón, con toda tu alma, con todas tus fuerzas y con todo tu espíritu, a tu prójimo como a ti mismo".

Pero lo urgente es preguntarnos: "¿Y, quién es mi prójimo?". Sólo la fe puede darnos la respuesta: "Les aseguro que en la medida que lo hicieron con el más pequeño de mis hermanos, lo hicieron conmigo" (Mt 25, 40).

Prójimo es todo aquel que Dios ha puesto

en mi camino y espera de mí la entrega de mi tiempo y mi esperanza, la donación de mi vida y mis talentos, la comunicación del Cristo que he descubierto y saboreado, del Cristo que me hizo sentir feliz porque cambió mi vida.

La reconciliación es volver al Padre que me espera en el silencio (Mt 6, 6). Hemos perdido el gusto de la oración. Por eso nos dispersa la tarea, se hace difícil el diálogo y nos cansa la entrega del servicio. Hemos perdido también el sentido de la cruz: "Si alguno quiere ser mi discípulo, que se niegue a sí mismo, que tome cada día su cruz y que me siga".

La reconciliación exige conciencia clara y serena del pecado. Del pecado nuestro y de nuestros hermanos. Del pecado del mundo y de la historia. Del mal que hicimos y del bien que dejamos de hacer.

El que dice que no tiene pecado es mentiroso (1 Jn 1, 8-10). Hemos pecado mucho en nuestra vida. No hemos amado a Dios con toda el alma. No hemos orado bien, no aceptamos con alegría su cruz, no hicimos su voluntad.

No hemos descubierto a Cristo en nuestros hermanos. No fuimos fieles al sermón de la montaña. No hemos trabajado por la paz. Hemos hecho muy poco por la justicia. No encendimos en los otros, la esperanza. No les hablamos de Dios ni les entregamos a Cristo "vida nuestra". No nos hemos preocupado del pobre y del enfermo, del hambriento y del preso, del que no tenía trabajo o vivienda, del que estaba triste o se sentía solo. No hemos hecho posible un mundo nuevo, más humano, más fraterno y más divino. No nos hemos comprometido juntos a construir la historia. No hemos vivido la alegría y fecundidad de nuestra fe.

Pero la reconciliación supone confianza filial en la misericordia del Padre que nos espera, nos abraza y nos hace gustar la fiesta de familia. El signo de la reconciliación es la alegría. Una alegría muy honda, serena, contagiosa. La alegría del reencuentro con el Padre y el hermano. Hay que dejar que la sangre de Jesús nos limpie y haga nuevos. El Señor nos reconcilia por la cruz, y nos pacifica por su sangre.

Hemos entrado ahora en el Año de la gracia. Año de una particular presencia de Jesús, el Salvador, de una efusión especial del Espíritu de Pentecostés. Año de la manifestación del Padre.

El mundo espera de nosotros algo nuevo: que le mostremos a Jesús, que le enseñemos cómo es posible la paz, cómo nace del amor la alegría verdadera y cómo se puede todavía construir en la esperanza.

Con nosotros está María: la Virgen de la pobreza y del silencio, de la fidelidad y del servicio, de la amistad, la alegría y la esperanza, la Virgen de la reconciliación "de la cual nació Jesús, llamado Cristo" (Mt 1, 16). Por la cual nos fue dado "el Hombre Nuevo creado a imagen de Dios en la justicia y en la verdadera santidad" (Ef 4, 24).

Con Ella entramos en el Año Santo. Sobre Ella vino el Espíritu de Dios para empezar "la creación nueva" (Gal 6, 15), y formar en Cristo la Iglesia misionera.

Queremos de veras convertirnos para cambiar al mundo. Queremos renovarnos para construir la historia. Queremos reconciliarnos con el Padre y el hermano. Queremos ser auténticos cristianos. Por eso nos hundimos en el corazón sencillo y pobre de María, nuestra Madre, y desde allí comprometemos nuestra cotidiana fidelidad del Evangelio: "Yo soy la servidora del Señor, que se cumpla en mí lo que has dicho" (Lc 1, 38).

Es preciso volver a la esencia de lo cristiano

Housing called 'most critical' Florida problem

By JANE QUINN
Special to The Voice

ORLANDO — "Housing in Florida" is the most critical issue facing us in the next decade," Thomas A. Horkan, Jr., Florida Catholic Conference executive director, told members of the Florida Council of Catholic Women in session here Jan. 7.

During an interview with the Catholic Press following his meeting, Horkan pointed out that Archbishop Coleman E. Carroll of Miami had identified the lack of decent housing as the major social problem in America today.

"HOUSING is out of each of low income people and middle class young couples as well as the migrant poor," Horkan continued. "The cost of housing is a problem that has to be met by the government, both federal and state. The FCC favors establishing a state division of Housing in the Dept. of Community Affairs and advocates state funding of a housing program."

PRESIDENTS of the four councils of Catholic women including Mrs. Dan McCarthy, Miami ACCW; Mrs. Frank Filewicz, Largo, FCCW president, and other FCCW officers in signing two resolutions. One gives reasons why ERA should be topped and the other calls for an amendment to rescind last year's Supreme Court decision on abortion.

In the words of the resolution the FCCW wants the U.S. Constitution amended "to guarantee the rights of a person from the moment of conception to natural death."

Grassroots opposition is evidenced on four bills coming up in the first two weeks of the state legislature. Horkan told the FCCW, ERA this time will come up on the floor or ratification. It is SCR 18 Wilson). HCR 2246 is the loose companion bill which has been referred to the Judiciary Committee of which Miamian Jeff Gautier is chairman.

MATTERS of life and death are critical again this year in state legislation, Horkan went on. The "death with dignity" bill is not understood by legislators, generally, he said. Last year Dr. Walter B. Sackett, Miami, law HB407 amended and passed by the House, and as amended remaining on the calendar for early action in the 1974 session.

Sackett has proposed his "death with dignity" legislation annually since 1967.

His current bill would inhibit the right to die," Horkan said, and the FCC is opposed to the bill as it is now written.

Horkan said Sackett talks about the billions that would be saved over a half century. For example, severely retarded or severely senile persons were allowed to die. For example, the probability of severely retarded children's getting pneumonia is high; if they become ill with pneumonia, penicillin, the treatment, is simply withheld, and they die, and are no longer burdens on the state, according to Sackett's argument, Horkan stated.

"FLORIDA is the focal point of the death with dignity legislation," said Horkan. "It is the only state where it has repeatedly come up, and both sides look upon the new session in Florida as a critical

step."

According to Horkan, Sackett's statements for not dragging life on and for not using extraordinary means to prolong life include denunciation of the hierarchy, who oppose him. Specific targets in Florida which Sackett assails are the severely retarded in Orlando and Tallahassee Sunland training centers. He says the children are vegetables, yet, Horkan countered, the state is conducting programs of education that have shown the children can respond.

"Physicians are faced with the problem of allowing people to die and there is growing concern over Sackett's legislation," said Horkan.

He recalled that Sackett was the first in the country to suggest his version of death with dignity and wants added to the State Constitution words guaranteeing the right "to die with dignity."

HORKAN said the House bill to be acted upon early this year in Florida makes effective a so-called "living will." By implication, he said, it inhibits the medical treatment of the dying who have failed to execute the "living will." However, Dr. Sackett has announced that he will accept this bill as a "first step" towards his total proposal.

The fight against abortion will continue. HB171 (HRS Committee and Gordon), Horkan said, would bring the Florida abortion statute into line with the Supreme Court's opinion. The bill is on the calendar for early action in 1974.

"We wish to protect the viable fetus and outlaw experimentation," Horkan said, and the FCC is against HB171 for giving credence to the Supreme Court decision on abortion.

PUBLIC morality needs bolstering from opponents to HB135, a bill that would require the county judge, when accepting an application for marriage license, to distribute to the applicant a list of contraceptive clinics in the county, together with a descriptive booklet on how to practice birth control; and a second bill by the same sponsor Mrs. Elaine Gordon of Miami HB2538, which would remove all restrictions on the contraceptive services to minors.

Horkan said: "These bills will come up early in the session. They are in line with a major project of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) advocates. HB2538 would remove all restrictions on the delivery of maternal health and contraceptive information and services to minors, that is, would permit surgical services to be rendered without parental consent, and without any other limitation, as long as the consent of 'a minor who is or professes to be sexually active' is given."

HORKAN said the House would require that the birth control propaganda be put in an unmarked envelope when it was handed to prospective newlyweds. These bills, he said, would put the state in the position of promoting contraception as state policy for marriages.

Two other concerns of the FCC include the major probe into prison reform and the critical areas relating to migrants, Horkan said.

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

9 a.m. (6) Fancy Pants (Family)
1 p.m. (6) Same as at 9 a.m.
3:30 p.m. (10) The Desert Song, Part II (Family)
4 p.m. (5) A Girl Named Tamiko, Part II (See rating Thursday, 4 p.m.)
5 p.m. (5) Journey To Shiloh (Unobjectionable for adults)
8 p.m. (6) A Certain Smile (Unobjectionable for adults)
8 p.m. (7) The Glory Guys (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (4) Kojak and the Marcus-Nielson Murders (No classification)
8:30 p.m. (11) Valley Of The Dolls (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: A filmic failure on every level (direction, script, acting), this screen adaptation of a shoddy novel presents a decadent picture of show business life but appears to have no purpose in telling its story except to wallow in it.
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Green Slime (Family)

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival
2 p.m. (7) Murder, Inc. (Unobjectionable for adults)
3 p.m. (4) Sherlock Holmes In Washington (Family)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Heatwave (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Night They Rained Diamonds (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film about burlesque in the Twenties (whose earthy humor will be offensive to some viewers) builds to an exploitation of a brief shot of nudity at its concluding sequence.
11 p.m. (12) Curse Of The Swamp Creature (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (7) Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) Blood And Black Lace (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Sordid; low moral tone

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

2:30 p.m. (5) Roman Holiday (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (6) Violent Saturday (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequences; methods of crime too minutely detailed.
5 p.m. (6) Who Done It? (Family)
8 p.m. (10 & 12) The Boston Strangler (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: There is no reason why the film medium, when restricted to mature audiences, cannot treat with insight and artistic restraint the subject of a sex murderer who terrorizes a city. The insight and restraint are not always manifest in The Boston Strangler. Contrary to its concluding statement (flashed on the screen as a printed epilogue), this film tells nothing about how society is to begin to deal with "the violent among us." Moreover, at a time when the casual connection between screen and a real violence is being re-examined one can wonder what effect the physical and psychological brutality depicted in the film may have upon those who are in some way emotionally disturbed.
11:15 p.m. (12) Jungle Jim (Family)
11:30 p.m. (11) Hong Kong Farewell (No classification)

MONDAY, JAN. 28

9 a.m. (5) Prince Valiant (Family)
1 p.m. (6) Same as above
3:30 p.m. (10) The FBI Story, Part I (Family)
4 p.m. (5) A Man Could Get Killed (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) Rat Race (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: The false values which pervade the development of this film tend to justify immoral behavior; suggestive situations.
9 p.m. (5 & 7) See No Evil (No classification)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Trial of Ethel And Julie Rosenberg (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Girl He Left Behind (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

9 a.m. (6) Botany Bay (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TV SATURDAY 5 p.m.
THE TV MASS — (Spanish) — Ch. WLTV Celebrant Father Ricardo Castellanos.
SUNDAY 7 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK
9 a.m.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT "The Aged." Fr. David Punch, Sister Marie Welter.
10:30 a.m.
THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG, Fr. Michael McNalley.
2 p.m.
INSIGHT — (Film) WINK Ch. 11.
RADHO Sunday 6:30 a.m.
CROSSROADS — WSRF 1500 kc., Ft. Lauderdale.
CROSSROADS — WTNO 1230 kc., W. Palm Beach.
10 a.m.
MARIAN HOUR — WSBR 740 kc., Boca Raton.

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1 p.m. (6) Botany Bay (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3:30 p.m. (10) The FBI Story, Part II (Family)
4 p.m. (5) That Kind Of Woman (Unobjectionable for adults)
8 p.m. (6) Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison (Family)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Devil's Eight (Unobjectionable in part for all)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

9 a.m. (6) Niagara (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations
1 p.m. (6) Same as above
3:30 p.m. (10) Destiny Of A Spy (No classification)
4 p.m. (5) Winchester 73 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (7) Red Sky At Morning (No classification)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Hallucination Chronicle (No classification)
9 p.m. (5) Red Sky At Morning (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Psychopath (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

9 a.m. (6) Donatas's Reef (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Same as above
3:30 p.m. (10) Come Spy With Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) To Catch A Thief (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) Ladies' Man (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Burning Hills (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

9 a.m. (6) Deadline — U.S.A. (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce
1 p.m. (6) Same as above
3:30 p.m. (10) The Spy Killer (No classification)
4 p.m. (5) Partners (No classification)
8 p.m. (5) Combat (Family)
8 p.m. (6) Hell And High Water (Family)
8 p.m. (7) A Woman Of Straw (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Zagzag (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Speedway (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

1 p.m. (4) Children's Film Festival
1 p.m. (6) Prince Valiant (Family)
3:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Killdeer (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Silent Running (No classification)
11 p.m. (12) Demon Planet (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) Diamond Head (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: A superficial drama about race tensions, this film highlights immoral behavior on the part of all its principal characters with the result that illicit sex tends to be presented as a norm for human conduct.
11:30 p.m. (11) Picture Memory Dead (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:40 p.m. (7) The Third Day (Unobjectionable for adults)

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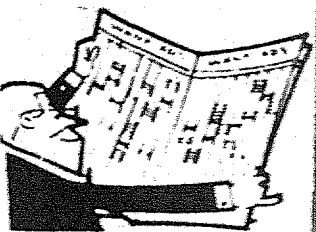
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