

Inter-Am Bishops 'share ideas' here

The Ninth Inter-American Bishops meeting opened in Miami this week with Cardinal John Krol telling the delegates "We do not command, we pass no motions, adopt no resolutions. We are here as servants . . ."

Cardinal Krol, president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops, in his opening remarks to the 24 prelates from the U.S., Canada and Latin America, said the meeting is "an exercise in practical collegiality, an opportunity to share ideas and expressions relative to the special and individual responsibilities of the office of bishop."

THE MEETING, at St. John Vianney Seminary, hosted by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, is a gathering of bishops designated by their respective episcopal conferences.

This year's meeting is a predecessor to the World Synod of Bishops in Rome this fall. The theme of the synod is "Evangelization of the World", and the working papers of the Inter-American meeting here reflect on that theme. Then, at the World Synod later this year, the working paper, unlike past years, will have been prepared by bishops of the world rather than by experts in Rome.

In his opening remarks, Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, also recalled that "the purpose of these annual Inter-American Bishops meetings is primarily to promote dialogue among the participants, to provide an opportunity for them to share ideas regarding matters of mutual concern."

"The working papers are intended to be a stimulant to the discussions," he said.

The working sessions themselves are closed to the public.

ARCHBISHOP CARROLL expressed satisfaction at the growth in scope and depth evident in this year's meeting. He recalled that it was at his invitation in 1967 that six bishops representing Latin America came to Miami to meet with the U.S. bishops subcommittee on Latin America.

"The importance and value of contact on the personal level was so evident at that first meeting," said the Archbishop. "That it was decided that future meetings would be on the executive board level of the bishops."

With the addition of the Canadian bishops in 1970, the Church in the whole Western Hemisphere was involved. Archbishop Carroll pointed out that Miami because of its bilingual and bicultural characteristics, was ideally suited for this type of conference.

DURING the course of the nine meetings the emphasis of the discussions has shifted from looking for ways the Church in the United States could assist the Church in Latin America, to a mutual reflection and exchange of ideas on the mission of the Church in today's world.

The Ninth Inter-American Bishops' meeting concludes today (Friday) with a Press Conference in which the presidents of the Canadian, and United States, Conferences and CELAM will participate. Joan Cardinal Krol represents the U.S. Bishops, Archbishop Jean-Marie Fortier represents Canada, and Bishop Eduardo F. Pironio represents CELAM.

Delegates to the meeting are:
Latin American Participants
— Bishop Eduardo F. Pironio, President

of CELAM

- Archbishop Aloisio Lorscheider, 1st Vice President of CELAM
- Bishop Luis Manresa Formosa, 2nd Vice President of CELAM
- Bishop Alfonso Lopez Trujillo,

Continued on page 4



Ninth Annual Inter-American Bishops Meeting Was Welcomed By Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll

Archbishop's letter

Offer prayer, sacrifices to encourage vocations

My dearly beloved people:
As Chief Shepherd of the Church in the Archdiocese of Miami, it is my responsibility to care for the souls of all of our people, and to bring them the Good News of their salvation through Christ. In order to accomplish this, I need the assistance of priests, brothers, sisters, and dedicated lay men and women, who offer their services to the Church of Jesus Christ.

Priests are needed to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, to hear confessions, to preach the Word of God, and to give spiritual leadership to the parochial community. You will also find your priest in the fields with the migrants, and in the classrooms of your schools. You will find him at the sick bed of the dying, and you will find him in his office counseling the alcoholic, the drug addicted and the unwed mother.

Religious brothers and sisters are the key personnel in the operation of our schools and social service programs. Without them it is all but impossible to continue the fine level of education for which the Archdiocese of Miami is so well known. Religious sisters also staff our hospitals and nursing homes and offer immeasurable services to the retarded, the handicapped, and the less fortunate.

I write today on the occasion of the World

Day of Prayer for Vocations to urge you to offer your prayers and sacrifices in support of those men and women who have dedicated their lives to the service of God. I urge parents especially to realize that from their very homes must come forth the clergy and religious who will lead the Church in future years. It is essential, therefore, that parents strive to have homes where Christian ideals and values are cherished and where the seeds of a vocation to the religious life will come to fruition. In these years of turmoil in the Church and the world, parents are reminded that they must not maintain a neutral position regarding a religious vocation for their child but rather, by their example and faith and with solicitude for the Church of Christ, they must encourage their children to consider embracing the religious life and regard such a vocation as a blessing on their home.

Asking you to join with me today in asking Almighty God to send forth sufficient laborers into His vineyard and wishing God's blessing on the families of our Archdiocese, I am

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Archbishop of Miami



Rev. Mr. Pedro Jove

Ordination set for May 11 at the Cathedral

The Rev. Mr. Pedro Jove will be ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Miami during sacred rites of ordination at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 11 in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Jove, members of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

Five other young men who have completed their studies for the priesthood at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach also join the ranks of the clergy this year.

Father Joseph Karabin was recently ordained for the Diocese of Petersburg. Others who will be ordained this month are the Rev. Mr. Michael Lydon, Diocese of St. Petersburg; Rev. Mr. David McCreanor, Diocese of St. Augustine and the Rev. Mr. Efrain Rodriguez, Diocese of Arecibo, P.R.

A native of Havana, who attended Boston Academy in his native city, Fr. Jove attended Belen Jesuit Preparatory School in Miami before beginning his studies for the priesthood at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. He is now completing his theological studies at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, where he has already been awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is also taking courses for an MA in Sociology at the University of Florida.

Brothers and sisters who will attend his ordination include Jorge and Marta Maria Jove and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ignacio Jove, all of Miami; his grandmother, Mrs. Evangelina Martinez; and a great aunt, Miss Isabel Ugarte.

After ordination the newly ordained will celebrate his first Masses at 6 p.m. in English and at 7:30 p.m. in Spanish at Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah. Father Bernard Kirlin will preach at the English Mass and Father Orlando Espin will preach at the Spanish Mass.

Why Community Board backs bilingual education

(Following is the first in a series of articles by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Archdiocesan Director of the Migrants, Refugees and Travelers' Apostolate and director of the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program.)

Recently, the Dade County Community Relations Board adopted the following statement as its position on Bilingual Education:

"We share the universal ideal that every child, regardless of color, race, creed or national origin, should have an equal opportunity to be educated up to his full potential. We believe that a reasonable educational objective for children living in a bilingual area is the attainment of fluency and literacy in both languages.

"We recognize that the mother tongue of more than a quarter of the population of Dade County is Spanish and that bilingualism in English and Spanish is of great importance to the cultural, social, economic and religious life of this community.

"Therefore we are convinced that it is in the best interests of this entire community to make available to all who need and desire it the opportunity for bilingual education in English and Spanish and we urge that the authorities at the local, State and Federal levels of government take the reasonable and necessary steps for the attainment of such a goal."

THE vote was not unanimous; two



PRE-SCHOOLERS in the Kindergarten at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico learn English from tapes and are also taught Spanish, the language spoken most frequently in their homes and by their parents.

members of the Board voted nay. A few days earlier a number of prominent Spanish-speaking residents accused the County Manager of ignoring a Metro Ordinance which officially declared Dade a bilingual County.

Bilingualism is becoming an issue of community concern in Dade County and people with honest convictions are found on opposite sides of the controversy. Some people see the issue in terms of what they consider

plain old fashion Americanism, "You're in America now, speak American", i.e. speak English. Others see it as the practical problem of the elderly Spanish-speaking woman who sits confused all day in the outpatient clinic at Jackson Memorial Hospital because she can find no one to explain to her what she must do to get service; or the first grader who has difficulty learning to read because he has to learn English first.

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THE VOICE

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

Sunday...World Day of Prayer for Vocations

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will present the Serra Altar Boy Awards Sunday, May 5, World Day of Prayer for Vocations, at 11:15 a.m. at the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Chapel.

Two altar boys chosen by every parish in the Archdiocese will receive certificates at the Mass in recognition of outstanding service.

Also on the World Day of Prayer there will be a Pilgrimage to St. Mary Cathedral at 3 p.m. especially suited for young adults (teens and twenties). Other activities are planned by individual parishes such as prayer vigils.

With Vocations Sunday nearing, national and local vocations leaders said that after a decline in vocations by youth in the 60's, there now seems to be a renewed interest in the institutional church and spirituality, reflected in a rise in vocations.

This view is shared by Father John McGrath, Archdiocesan director of vocations, and Father Edwin Baldwin, executive director of the National Center for Church Vocations.

"In South Florida there has been a definite return to religious practices, participation at Mass and a concern for God's people among the youth," said Father McGrath.

"ONE OF THE things missing in the late 60's was personal spirituality in their own lives, but young people are now finding it necessary to have institutional direction. They have gone the route of finding peace without the Church and found it fruitless," said Father McGrath.

From the national point of view, Father Baldwin, NCCD director sees existentialism, personalism and spirituality as major factors attracting young Catholics to Religious and priestly vocations today.

FATHER BALDWIN said in Detroit that American youth today are more influenced by their own concrete experiences than by abstract ideas.

But in contrast with recent years there is a renewed emphasis on prayer life and spirituality among candidates for Church vocations, and less emphasis on action, he said.

Of existentialism, he said: "Young people are looking at what's happening around them and asking, 'Hey where's it at?'"

"In terms of personalism, many young people come in because they have had a good experience with a priest or Sister. This has always been there, but it's much stronger now. Vocation directors are finding more and more that in areas where there are good experiences, recruiting is great. If the experiences are poor, well . . ."

But the main new factor, Father Baldwin said, has been a renewed interest in spirituality among Church vocation candidates. "Almost invariably the people that come in today have had a good spiritual experience or prayer experience," he said. "Whether this occurs in a charismatic group or in a

prayer group or whatever, we find very few who have not had a real prayer experience."

FROM HIS own personal experience among seminarians, he added, "a few years ago it was more action-oriented. You almost had to drag students into the chapel. Their feelings was, 'My action is my prayer.'"

"That may be true to some extent," the NCCV director continued, "but it's not the whole picture. Today (candidates for the priesthood and Religious life) seem to be more led by the Spirit."

"But at the same time Religious communities have also learned from recent years that there must be an action program. Some communities won't accept candidates unless there has been evidence of some external apostolic activity."

Father Baldwin said no one can predict whether the drop in vocations over the last several years has bottomed out yet. "Statistically, we have to face the fact that we'll never get the great number we had before," he said.

BUT HE SAID that positive steps are being taken to ease the crunch. The increase in permanent diaconate programs and the establishment of new lay ministries in recent years

have helped free the priest for more specifically sacramental work, he said.

He also pointed out that the World Day of Prayer for Vocations, a day set aside especially for prayer and reflection on Church vocations, is of relatively recent origins. May 5 marks the 11th annual celebration of the event, which was started in 1964 by Pope Paul VI. In the new Roman Missal the liturgy for that day, the fourth Sunday of the Easter season, has been specially prepared to focus on the idea of ministry.

Five seminarians will be ordained deacons

Four seminarians will be ordained to the Diaconate for the Archdiocese of Miami and another will become a Deacon for the Archdiocese of Washington during rites at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 4 in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will ordain Joseph Fishwick, Michael Greer, James Kreitner, and Edward Lynch for the Archdiocese of Miami and Robert Fagan for the Archdiocese of Washington.

The Rev. Mr. Andrew Anderson and the Rev. Mr. Robert Schaeufele, also members of the class at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, have already been ordained to the Diaconate for the Dioceses of Nashville and St. Petersburg, respectively.

Legislator offers bill on bilingual aid

(See related story, p. 1)

A bill which would create a Bilingual Education Act to provide for teaching children with a native language other than English has been filed in the Florida legislature by Miami Rep. Marshall Harris.

HB 3434 would appropriate \$2.5 million and require an annual census in each school district. Bilingual programs would be developed through grants from the Department of Education and the certification of persons with foreign degrees and criteria for evaluation.

"The legislature finds that there are large numbers of children in the state who come from environments where the primary language

is other than English, and that public school classes in which instruction is given only in English are often inadequate for the education of children whose dominant tongue is another language," the measure points out, adding that "the legislature finds that bilingual education programs should meet the needs of these children by teaching them English while maintaining their educational development during the

period they are learning English.

"Bilingual education programs should maintain and expand their command of their native language and the culture associated with it and develop their appreciation of the culture of the United States," the proposed legislation declares.

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Catechetical directory first draft authorized

By JOHN MAHER

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The National Catechetical Directory (NCD) Committee has authorized its staff to begin writing the first draft of the directory and decided to have 100,000 copies of the draft printed in a tabloid newspaper format.

The NCD project director, Msgr. Wilfrid Paradis, said here that the decisions were made at a directory committee meeting in Cleveland. He had given a progress report on the NCD at the annual meeting there of the National Catholic Educational Association.

The format for the first draft, Msgr. Paradis said, is as follows:

- Preface: explaining for whom the directory is written, why and how it has been prepared, to what extent it is binding and the provisions for evaluating it, for periodic review and updating

and for implementation.

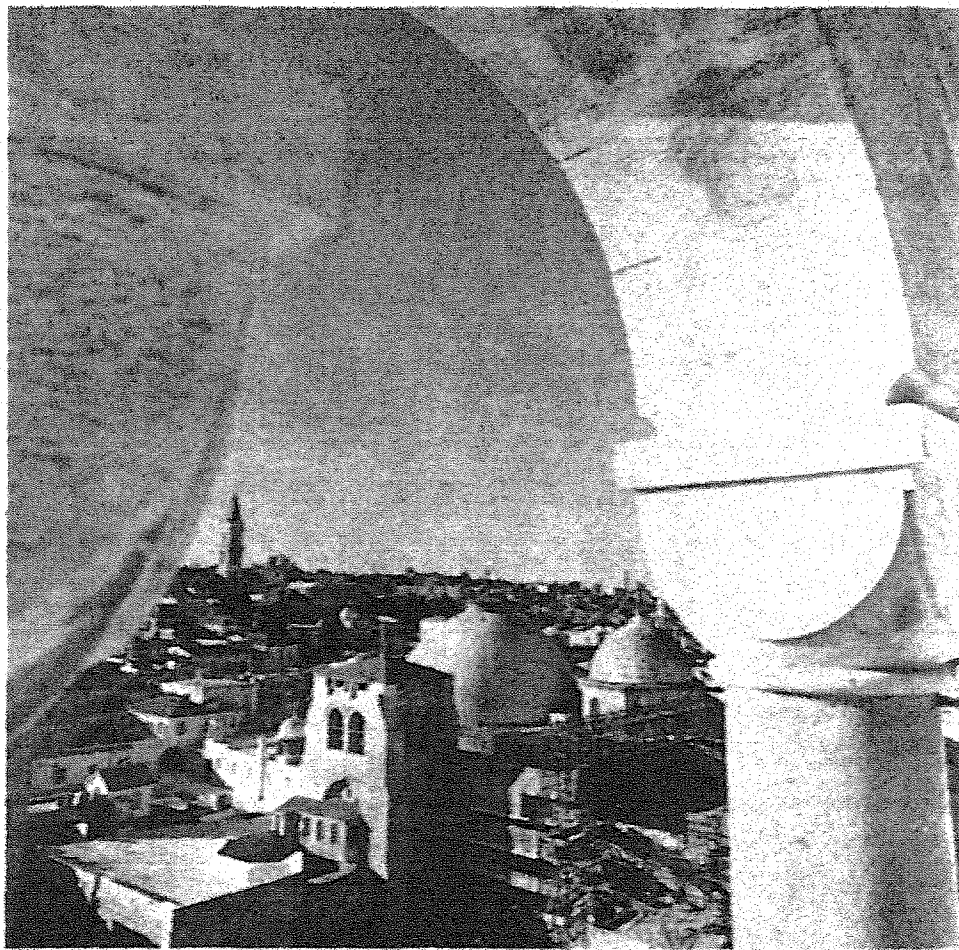
- Chapters on: I. The Contemporary Scene in the United States; II. The Mystery of Revelation; III. God's Invitation to Community; IV. The Christian Message (in this chapter, the NCD, Msgr. Paradis said, would incorporate a revision of "Basic Teachings for Catholic Religious Education," which was an adaptation for the United States of a section of the General Catechetical Directory, in order "to fuse" "Basic Teachings" with the rest of the NCD); V. God's Call to Service; VI. Catechetical Personnel; VII. Growth in Faith (dealing with stages of personal development); VIII. Liturgy and Growth in Faith; IX. Organization, Models and Materials (dealing with structures).

THE NCD committee authorized Msgr. Paradis and associate director, Sister

Mariella Frye, of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, to begin writing the first draft, he said, and gave them a mandate to use the findings of the extensive nationwide consultation that has been made on the NCD and the findings of other scholars. Nine or 10 other persons will be associated with them in writing the first draft, Msgr. Paradis said.

"There is a very simple guarantee," he added, "that the document will not be that of an individual because the directory committee will make the decisions on the text in its entirety."

Msgr. Paradis emphasized that the document "must be identified as that of the directory committee and of the bishops of the United States and no individual should be able to claim to be the author of any part of it."



THROUGH the arches of an ancient church, one can see the contrast between old and new in Jerusalem, for which Pope Paul has called for an international agreement to guarantee that the holy city remains open to all Christians, Jews and Moslems.

Vatican-Jerusalem issue — what it's all about

By FATHER LEO E. MCFADDEN

JERUSALEM — (NC) — At 11 minutes past noon on June 7, 1967, the Israeli colonel who liberated the old city of Jerusalem, allowing Jews to cling to their Wailing Wall in prayer for the first time in 25 years, recorded in his war diary the gist of today's cleavage between the Vatican and Israel.

On that meaningful day during the Six-Day War, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gor, Israel's present-day chief of staff, wrote in his diary:

"We are in Jerusalem to stay."

THE PROBLEM of settling some 3.5 million Palestinian refugees in a nation of their own and this presumed Israeli "ownership" of the holy city of Jerusalem pose a double threat of perpetuating the tension in the Middle East.

In December of 1967, Pope Paul VI first called for an international statute that by international agreement would recognize that Jerusalem belongs not to the power of occupation, but to the world.

More especially, Jerusalem belongs, the Pope still claims, to the three great monotheistic religions that found their fame there: Judaism, Islam and Christianity.

TODAY, the occupying power is still Israel. And from talks with diplomats and religious and civil leaders, one finds that Israel's hero-liberator still concretizes official Israeli government policy:

"We are in Jerusalem to stay."

To understate the issue, the Vatican does not agree with this attitude entirely.

In addition to peace in the Middle East, Pope Paul wants three things from the community of nations, including Israel:

- An international agreement of statute guaranteeing not only free access to the city of Jerusalem for all, but the right of Christians and Moslems to keep their homes there. (Since 1971, Israel has been expropriating property that for the most part belonged to non-Jews and building apartment houses almost exclusively for Jews. Obviously the Christian presence is threatened.)

- A statute that will include an "appropriate protection" for all Holy Places in the Holy Land. Because this does not involve giving up any real estate, no nation objects to this, and Israel has heartily agreed.

- A "just and generous response" to the plight of "hundreds of thousands" of Palestinians "who have been made refugees from their land, reduced to desperate conditions of life or in some other way frustrated in their legitimate aspirations." (The United Nations officially lists as refugees 1.5 million Palestinians who lost their homes since 1948. They now live in Lebanon, East Jordan, the west bank of the Jordan river, the Gaza Strip, Syria, Israel and Egypt. Another 2 million have immigrated elsewhere. Since June 1967, the west bank of the Jordan, the Gaza Strip and a portion of southwest Syria have been occupied by Israel.)

Pope Paul is not asking Israel, or any nation, for a favor in granting any of these three requests, but rather he makes his appeal "from the bulwark of what is right," in

the words of a senior Vatican diplomat

IF the Pope's three-pronged appeal appears difficult to grasp because of the complexity of the situation and the use of terms of diplomacy, it is beclouded even more by well-meaning but mistaken interpretations of what the Pope is saying

Take the problem of the city of Jerusalem.

What precisely does the Pope want?

A Vatican source whom the Pope has often consulted on Middle East problems told NC News in Rome April 25:

"Jerusalem does not belong to Israel or to any occupying power, but has as co-owners those who profess one of the three great monotheistic religions." Judaism, Christianity or Islam.

"THE Holy See," he said, "would oppose any proposal to make Jerusalem a city belonging to a specific nation or, let us say, to the Arabs or to the Catholics."

"The Holy See opposes nationalization, that is, one nation claiming the city, and the Holy See is not in favor of internationalization."

The United Nations on Nov. 29, 1947, adopted a resolution calling for the creation of a "corpus separatum" (separate body) comprising the city and its immediate environs, which was to be placed under a special international regime.

For some time the Holy See favored this resolution, but for several years now has quietly dropped its endorsement because Pope Paul feels that an international police force would be inappropriate for the holy city of Jerusalem.



MIAMIANS John Shields, Director of the Archdiocese of Miami Communications Dept.; Robert Brake, lay representative of the U.S. Bishops' Advisory Council; and Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M., Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the Archdiocese of Miami watch a demonstration of a video cassette player during last week's sessions of a communications seminar held in conjunction with the regional meeting of U.S. Bishops.

Region IV Bishops' meeting

Quality radio, TV needed

By JERRY FILTEAU

MARRIOTTSTVILLE, Md. — (NC) — It was a happening.

"The topic didn't matter, it was the experience that counted," said Charles Mahon, editor of the Catholic Virginian, diocesan newspaper of Richmond, Va.

He was talking about the Region IV meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) at the Marriottsville Spiritual Center here, April 22-25.

South Floridians participating included Robert Brake, Coral Gables, lay representative of the U.S. Bishops' Advisory Council; Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M., Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the Archdiocese of Miami and president of the Archdiocesan Sisters Council; and John Shields, Director of the Communications Dept. of the Archdiocese.

Time and again they were

warned by the media experts that good intentions are not enough to get public service time: Without professional productions, personal and professional contact by the Church with each broadcast station, and above all an interested public, the programs would not get on the air.

"WE need professionals in communications offices," said Frank Sweeney, director of communications for the Diocese of Wheeling, W. Va., a former disc jockey. "They (radio and television stations) are deluged with public service programming, and they can look just as good doing U.S. Army or Navy or cancer fund as they can using us."

Vincent Genson, WMAL-FM Washington told the group he was "appalled at the lack of effort in broadcasting on the part of the Church." Many of the religious productions he has seen, he said, were of the

quality he would expect from college freshmen just starting in journalism.

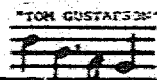
Father Patrick Sullivan, director of the division for film and broadcasting of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said that the lack of financial support and the lack of grassroots campaigning hurts the quality of television network programming.

HE pointed out that a network may budget \$60,000 or \$100,000 for a particular religious show, but if the show needs an extra \$25,000 to become a top quality production, he said, either that money comes from another source or the quality is lost. Baptists often tap a few businessmen to bring in the extra money, he said, but Catholics regularly allow the loss of the quality in order to keep within the network's budget.

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Prayers Before Opening Sessions of the Meeting of Inter-American Prelates



Sessions Were In English, French, Spanish, and Portuguese



Sister Maria Isabel Lara, vice president of the Federation of Latin American Religious, right, participated in five-day sessions.

Inter-Am Bishops eye evangelization

Continued from page 1

CELAM General Secretary
 — Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, Archbishop of Santiago; President of the Episcopal Conference of Chile
 — Luis Cardinal Aponte Martinez, Archbishop of San Juan; President of the Episcopal Conference of Puerto Rico
 — Bishop Felipe Santiago Benitez, Bishop of Villarrica; President of the Episcopal Conference of Paraguay
 — Bishop Roman Arrieta Villalobos, Bishop of Tilaran; President of the Episcopal Conference of Costa Rica
 — Bishop Emmanuel Constant, Bishop of Gonaives; President of the Episcopal Conference of Haiti
 — Miguel Dario Cardinal Miranda, Archbishop of Mexico City

Canadian Participants
 — Archbishop Jean-Marie Fortier, CCC President
 — Bishop Emmett Carter, CCC President
 — Reverend Everett MacNeil, CCC General Secretary
 — Archbishop Henri Legare, O.M.I. of Grouard-McLennan
 — Bishop William E. Power of Antigonish

U.S. Participants
 — John Cardinal Krol, NCCB President
 — Archbishop Leo Byrne, NCCB Vice President
 — Archbishop Thomas Donnellan, NCCB Treasurer
 — Bishop James Rausch, NCCB General Secretary
 — John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit
 — John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis
 — Humberto Cardinal Medeiros of Boston
 — Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati
 — Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville, Archdiocese of Miami
 — Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll
 — Reverend Monsignor Bryan Walsh, Archdiocesan Office for Migrants, Refugees and Travelers
 — Reverend Monsignor John J. Donnelly

Auxiliary bishop for San Diego

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Msgr. Gilbert Espinoza Chavez, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish in San Ysidro, Calif. was named auxiliary bishop of San Diego by Pope Paul VI.

Chile's bishops call for reconciliation

Chile's 28 bishops, led by Cardinal Raul Silva of Santiago, have issued a statement on "reconciliation" in the wake of continuing problems in that country following last year's takeover by a military junta.

While critical of some of the junta's actions in the areas of economics, education and detention of individuals, the Cardinal said the thrust of the statement is reconciliation with God, with ourselves and with our brothers.

HE ADDED that there was complete freedom to publish the statement and that authorities had the "noble attitude of respecting our freedom, which is a proof that the right to dissent exists in Chile."

"In bringing up this question," the document says, "we bishops felt obliged to look around at conditions in our country, and we have expressed our dismay and our hopes. We hope that this part of our reflections will not be taken as something political. . . . It reflects the thinking of the majority of the Chilean bishops.

They said the Chileans did not want foreigners to intrude into their affairs and that the Chileans will "succeed once again in building a free society that will respect the rights of all."

"We do not doubt the honest intention or the good will of our rulers. But as pastors, we see objective obstacles for a reconciliation among Chileans. Such situa-

tion can be overcome only by an unrestricted respect for the human rights enumerated by the United Nations and by Vatican Council II, which the Declaration of Principles correctly describes as "natural, and both prior to and higher than the state." A respect for man's dignity is not genuine without respect for these rights."

THE DOCUMENT specified areas of concern such as detention of individuals without being charged or the right of appeal, the takeover of the educational system by the government and economic policies that put the greatest stress on the poorest of the people.

In an unusual move, Pope Paul VI had sent a long message to the Chilean

bishops.

He stressed the need for the bishops to work "with all diligence in the tasks of aid for the needy, especially the poorer segments of society." This was an apparent reference to the plight of workers living in shantytowns, whose purchasing power has declined dramatically since the military decreed absolute freedom in prices.

The Chilean Church has been distributing foodstuffs regularly among slum dwellers, and observers here say that there is a very real danger of starvation among the poorest Chileans.



MIAMI'S ARCHBISHOP Coleman F. Carroll discusses Latin American problems with Raul Cardinal Silva, president of the Episcopal Conference of Chile.

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MORE REPEAT BUSINESS from satisfied customers than any other roof cleaning, sealing, and coating firm is the claim of Kool-Tite, Inc. The tile roof on the home of C. R. Merrill, 870 N.E. 75 St., Miami was cleaned, sealed and coated by Kool-Tite six years ago. In May, 1972, C. R. Merrill contracted with Kool-Tite to clean, give a free brush seal and give one coat of paint to the tile. The exclusive coating Kool-Tite uses stays brilliantly white for years. In fact, the Kool-Tite coating is much whiter than the paper this photo is printed on. "Not only is the roof still free of mold and fungus," states Jesse Scalzo, of Kool-Tite, "but the roof still is brilliantly white as you can see in this recent photo. The exclusive Kool-Tite process takes four days to complete. On the first day, the flat tile roof was cleaned; the second day we brush sealed the roof free of charge; on the third and fourth days, lasting Kool-Tite coatings are applied. The sealing and coating is applied only to a dry surface to insure a perfect bond. Our men are not just 'put to work,' they first are thoroughly trained in the application of the Kool-Tite process at our factory. We guarantee all work unconditionally for 18 mos. and give you a five year warranty. We also coat gravel, flat tile asbestos shingle and slate roofs. Your Kool-Tite coating can be financed and there is no interest charge on the balance. The white coating we use is formulated in our own plant exclusively for Kool-Tite's Dade County customers. Free estimates may be secured with no obligation by calling Kool-Tite at 754-5481 in Miami. Scalzo explained. "Do not accept a substitute! The material used by Kool-Tite, Inc., is exclusive with us. . . it is not available in any stores or from any other roof cleaning firm. Kool-Tite specializes only in the finest roof cleaning, sealing and coating."



Informal talks during break in the sessions of Inter-Am bishops

AMONG PARTICIPANTS at the Ninth Annual Inter-American Bishops' Meeting were Archbishop Jean-Marie Fortier, Canadian Catholic Conference president; Bishop Eduardo Pironio, CELAM president; and John Cardinal Krol, National Conference of Catholic Bishops president.



Humberto Cardinal Madeiros of Boston and Father Frederick A. McGuire, C.M.



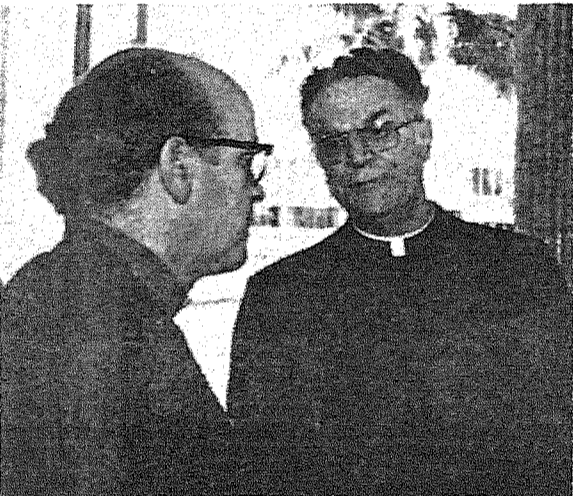
CELAM president, Bishop Eduardo Pironio and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Miami.



Father Francis Gokey, S.S.E., permanent secretary, C.M.S.M.; Bishop John F. Fitzpatrick, Brownsville; Father Eugene Culhane, S.J., DLA assistant director.



Bishop Luis Manresa Formosa and Luis Cardinal Aponte, Latin America.



Father Guy Poisson, S.S. and Bishop William E. Power, Canada.



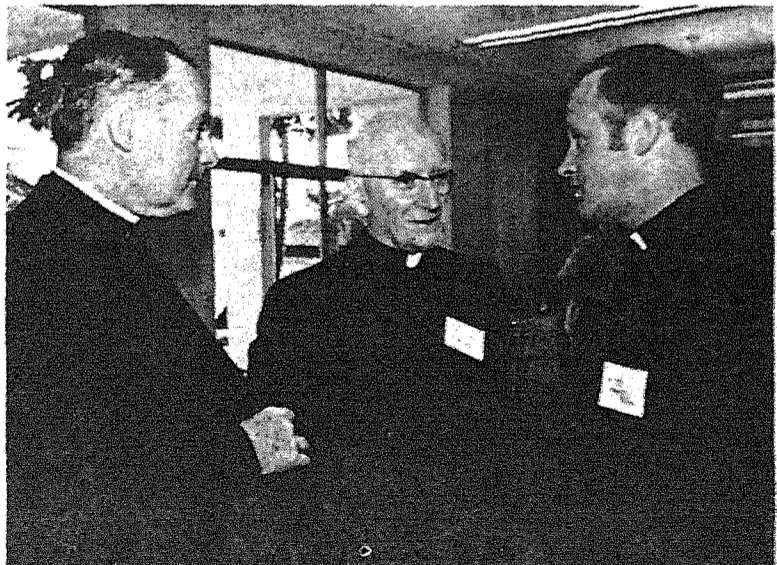
John Cardinal Dearden, Detroit; and Bishop Emmett Carter, Canadian Catholic Conference vice president.



Archbishop Aloisio Lorscheider and Miguel Cardinal Miranda, Latin America.



Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, Cincinnati and Archbishop Leo Byrne, NCCB vice president.



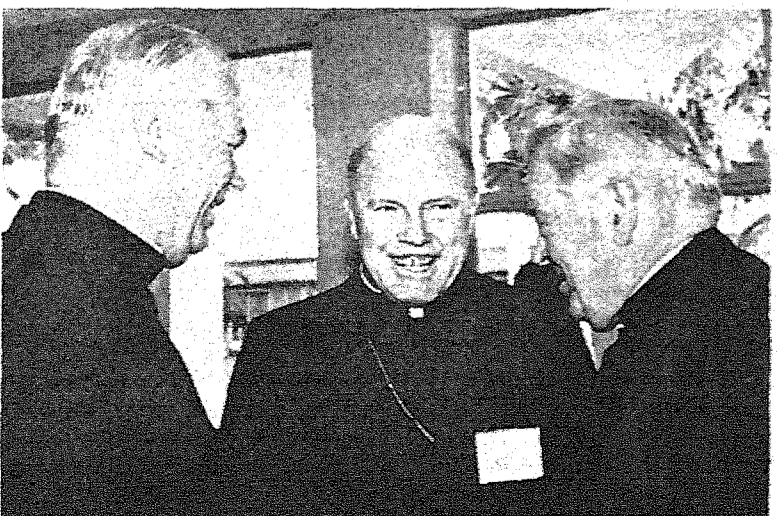
Father Vincent Nugent, C.M., Propagation of the Faith; John Cardinal Carberry, St. Louis; Father Everett MacNeil, Canadian Catholic Conference general secretary.



Bishop Emmanuel Constant, president, Episcopal Conference of Haiti; and Father William Smith, Canada.



Bishop Felipe Santiago Benitez, president of Episcopal Conference of Paraguay; and Bishop Alfonso Lopez Trujillo, CELAM general secretary.



John Cardinal Dearden, Detroit; Archbishop Thomas Donnellan, National Conference of Catholic Bishops treasurer; and Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, host to the meeting.



Bishop Roman Arrieta Villalobos, president, Episcopal Conference of Costa Rica; and Father Hector Urrea, CELAM assistant secretary.

Editorials

Bicultural area not a complexity but an enrichment

The fact that the bishops of North and South America are meeting here in South Florida for the third time in nine such meetings is one more indication of the meaning and scope of bilingualism and biculturalism such as exists in this area.

We are lucky to be at one of the focal points of what is actually a general historical process of a globe in which all the peoples of the world are increasingly in need of each other and interdependent economically and socially.

It is an era of increasing awareness by the average person that he is only a microsecond away by satellite-relayed television, where a soccer game or a prizefight may be watched by millions of people around the globe, and where direct travel from one country to another is a matter of hours by jetliner.

And South Florida's culture which consists of a diversity of races and cultures, not only of Anglo-American origins but of Spanish, black and Jewish dimensions as well, do not serve as complexities. These ingredients serve the area as enrichment.

The meeting of 24 prelates from numerous countries in Miami, the "jumping-off point" between North and Latin America, just underscores the value of varied cultures existing in one location where men of diverse backgrounds, 24 prelates, can discuss something as all-embracing as "world evangelization" in an Archdiocese that has consistently pursued a policy of bicultural rapport.

We hope the citizens of South Florida will continue to view the diversity of the area as a bonus in people values.

Vocations: opportunity to serve others, have a special relation to God

Why be a priest, Brother, or Sister?

To answer that, a person must ask why be anything. Any young person who plans his life to any degree must go back to fundamentals. He must ask what he wants out of life.

Does he just want to make money? Very few people choose an occupation for that alone. Most people who study toward a career have more meaningful reasons. They have in their minds an image of a profession that appeals to them.

Status may be involved. Technical aspects may appeal to them. Respect of society for a certain kind of person or occupation often is a reason. These days, service to others is also a big consideration.

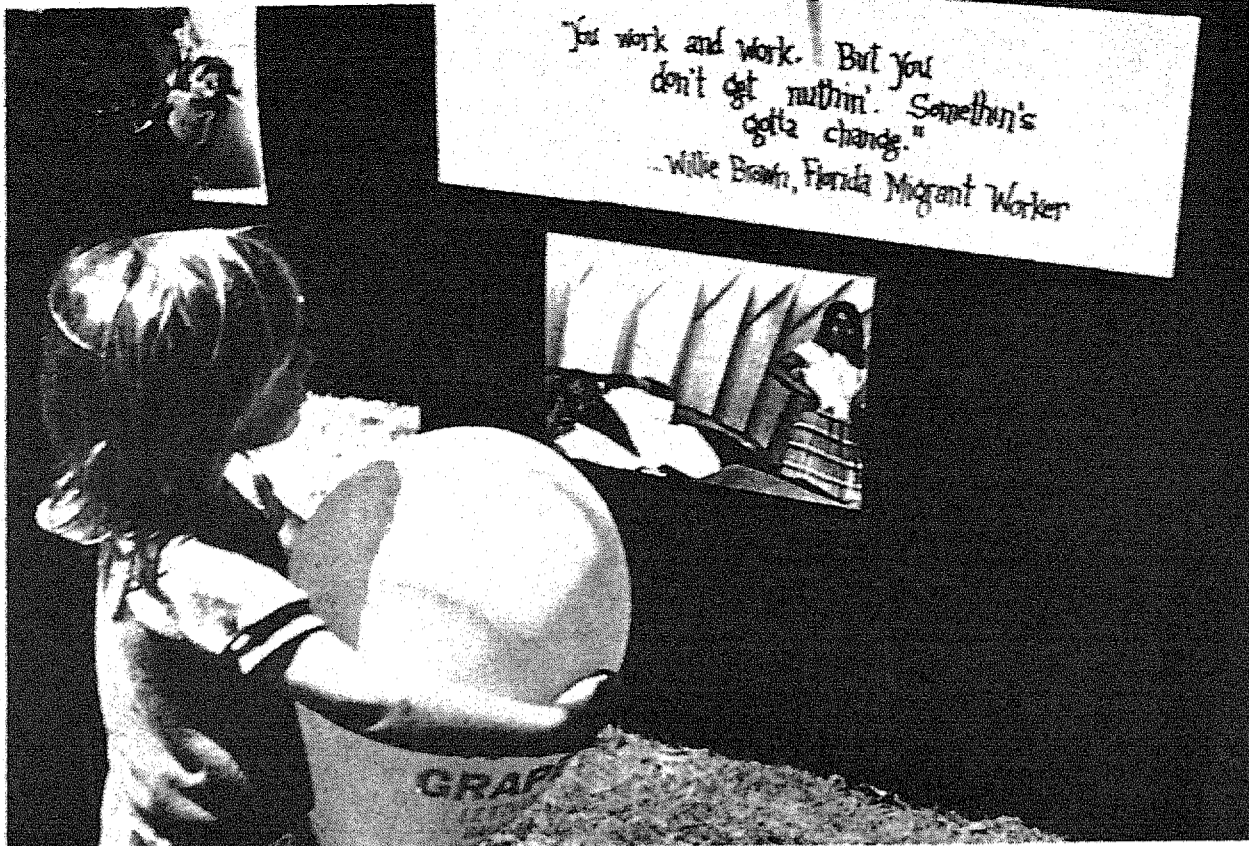
If you take all the good reasons for being in any of the top 10 most sought — after professions, whatever they might be for you — most of those reasons would apply to a priest or Sister.

As a priest or Sister you are a person of high status and respect in the community. You are an educated person. You serve others and have the chance to have a profound effect on others' lives. You have a varied life from teaching to counseling to administering.

Said Archbishop Carroll today, "You will also find your priest in the fields with the migrants, and in the classrooms of your schools. You will find him at the sick bed of the dying, and you will find him in his office counseling the alcoholic, the drug addicted and the unwed mother.

All this, plus a special relationship to God and the sacraments.

On this Sunday, the World Day of Prayer for Vocations, that is something to think about.



LITTLE GIRL with a big balloon looks at a pictorial display on the migrant plight at the fiesta at Carrollton School for Girls last Sunday. A woman standing behind the girl said, "These pictures are true. I was with the Palm Beach County Health

Department two years ago and I saw small children who had to be left alone because the parents had to work and there was no day care. And I saw the workers in the field sprayed with pesticide."

Real solution to world problems overlooked; the solution — Love

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Not everyone believes in the power of love.

All during the turbulent sixties and so far in the seventies the prophets of gloom never offered love as a solution to the problems of unity among Christians and justice among races.

And yet when the hope of unity was eloquently expressed and given substantial backing by Pope John, he insisted love was to be the final answer. He personally brought about amazing changes in relationships among Christians — because of his warmth and the power of his love.

Religious leaders of all faiths when the struggle for racial justice was most violent begged all men to reflect on the need of love and tolerance, if the goal of justice was to be reached.

So this sounds overly idealistic and impractical. But we have an extraordinary case history to examine — a history where the power of love has been revealed in astonishing ways.

During these weeks after Easter, we see again the Apostles preaching love of neighbor to the pagans of the

words of Christ: "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you and pray for those who persecute and calumniate you."



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Impossible? Yes, if based on emotions. This love could not be founded on feelings. It could not be directed only to those with pleasing qualities or who seem to deserve it.

Moreover, they proved their sincerity by adjusting themselves to the good or bad fortune of others. They lived out daily St. Paul's directive to rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep.

THE DEPTH of their love was made evident by their deeds. This always has to be the final proof of true love. Love does not consist essentially in words or feelings, but in action. The Good Samaritan is the perfect model.

The early Christians went out of their way to care for the sick and the abandoned, to bring relief to the poor and homeless. And because the soul's needs are more important than the body's, their greatest efforts were spent in seeking to lead others to the faith by prayer, teaching, even by martyrdom.

It seems likely it was their example that made the most lasting, the deepest, impression. No one could fail to notice they bore wrongs patiently in persecution and forgave their enemies.

This pattern of love did not change. A few centuries later someone asked St. Augustine what loved looked like and he answered: "It has hands to help; it has feet to hasten to the poor and needy; it has eyes to see misery and want and suffering; it has ears to hear the sighs and moans of men; and last, but not least, it has a heart which can love and bless."

There has never been so much talk in the world about the brotherhood of man as in the last decade. But we are far from treating each other like brothers. We have to stop talking and begin believing. Believing in Love. And in its power.

The Truth of the Matter

Roman Empire. Imagine how strange and ridiculous their words must have sounded.

HERE were people who had tried to win happiness by catering to themselves and ignoring the needs of others. Given over to sensuality, they were quick to gratify themselves whenever there was an opportunity, regardless of whether or not they violated the rights of others. They hated when they were hated, retaliated when they were hurt, and considered mercy and compassion weaknesses deserving of shame.

Nevertheless, the Apostles and their confreres continued to preach to them the undiluted doctrine of Christ concerning love of neighbor. It was a direct contradiction of their life style. And yet in time they came to accept it. By the grace of God they embraced the faith and had their eyes opened and their hearts softened towards others. They came to see the image of Christ in every man, repulsive or attractive, rich or poor, strong or weak.

These early Christians had to do violence to themselves in order to follow Christ. And in so doing they developed genuine love with all its power.

It was a love that extended to all men, enemies and friends, strangers and acquaintances. Color, race, position meant nothing in the sweep of this love. They took literally the

More papers go on basis of mandatory circulation

DENVER, Colo. — (NC) — More Catholic newspapers are moving away from voluntary circulation plans to some form of mandatory plan imposed by the bishops, and more will probably have to do so in order to reach large numbers of Catholics.

These were among the findings of the 1974 report given by the circulation committee of the Catholic Press Association (CPA) at the association's convention here.

ACCORDING to the report, 62 percent of the 75 Catholic papers studied have moved toward mandatory cir-

ulation plans in which the bishops required that entire parishes or a fixed percentage of parishioners be covered.

Use of such plans is up from 48 percent five years ago.

The committee suggested from its research that if Catholic editors want to reach "more than half of the Catholic families" in their distribution areas they will have to do to some form of mandatory circulation or else do an exceptional promotion job.

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Around the Archdiocese

Anchors aweigh in June for association's cruise

FORT LAUDERDALE — A cruise to the Bahamas aboard the new S. S. Freeport will be sponsored from Friday, June 21 to Sunday, June 23 by St. Bernadette Home and School Assn.

Children are welcome to take the cruise, a portion of the cost of which is tax deductible.

The ship leaves Miami at 4:45 p.m. on Friday and returns at 2 p.m. Sunday. Breakfast and dinner daily are included in the ticket charge as well as a variety of activities aboard ship.

For further information and reservations contact the parish rectory at 987-2313.

Broward County

Mrs. Harry Devlin will be installed as president of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club following 9 a.m. Mass in the parish church, Fort Lauderdale on Monday, May 6. Father Lawrence Conway, pastor, will also install Mrs. Thomas Brown and Mrs. Leighton Yohe, vice presidents; Mrs. Florine Werner, treasurer; and Mary V. Nager, secretary. Breakfast will follow at Patricia Murphy's Restaurant, Bahia Mar.

A luncheon and card party under the auspices of St. Jerome Women's Club begins at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 7 in the parish hall, 2533 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

Fourth annual luncheon and fashion show of St. Bernadette Home and School Assn. begins at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, May 4 at the Reef Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale. Beeline fashions will be featured. Tickets may be obtained by calling 989-4562 or 987-2313.

New officers will be installed by Chaminade High School Parents Club at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 8 in the school cafeteria, 500 Chaminade Dr.

Palm Beach County

Court No. 780, Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor its annual Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast on Sunday, May 5, following 8:15 a.m. Mass in St. Ann Church. For additional information and reservations call 844-7022 or 844-7498.

Mrs. James B. Colby will be installed as president of St. Lucy Women's Guild, Highland Beach, Monday, May 6 during noon luncheon at Holiday Inn. Mrs. Julian Humiston, past president of the East Coast Deanery of the ACCW, will also install Mrs. Vernon E. Moore and Mrs. Edward Stoltzman, vice presidents; Mrs. William J. Holahan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest Malloy, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. R. Pegg. Reservations are available by calling 276-8620.

St. Joan of Arc Guild, Boca Raton, will welcome new officers during Mass celebrated by Father Ronald Pusak, pastor, at 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 8 in the parish church. Mrs. Nicholas P. Smiciklas, Jr., will be installed as president; Mrs. Julian Humiston and Edward W. Papczun, vice presidents; Mrs. Preston K. Sheldon, recording secretary; Mrs. Victor Bromley, treasurer; and Mrs. Douglas Kigar, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Robert Ulseth, ACCW president, will speak during luncheon which follows at the Boca Teeca Country Club.

Dade County

Young singles in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5 in the cafeteria, 10690 NE Fifth Ave. Friends of parish members are also invited.

Pre-Cana courses for couples planning to marry within the next six months will be held on May 8, 15, 22 and 29 at Msgr. Dominic Barry Educational Center at Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Memorare Society, a social club for Catholic widows and widowers, meets at 8 p.m., Friday, May 10 in St. Louis Parish Center, 7270 SW 120 St. For additional information call 667-3787 or 274-0244.

St. Monica Home and School Assn. will sponsor its annual fashion show at noon, Saturday, May 4 at the South Pacific Restaurant. Tickets are available by calling 624-1855.

Holy Family Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 7 in the parish hall, 14500 NE 11 Ave., North Miami. Mrs. Ann Kramer, recently installed as president, will be assisted during the coming year by Mrs. Grace Petrucci and Mrs. Ann Breittfelder, vice presidents; Mrs. Charlotte Bachik, secretary; and Mrs. Joan Palamara, treasurer.

Third Order of Carmelites meets at 2:30 p.m., today (Friday) at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1050 NE 125 St., North Miami.

The Third Order of St. Dominic, St. Thomas Aquinas Chapter, will have profession and reception at 1:30 p.m. Mass, Sunday, May 5 in Cor Jesu Chapel on the Barry College campus.



NEW ACCW president, Mrs. Robert Ulseth, West Palm Beach, talks with theologian, Father John Haran, S.J., during recent convention.

Mrs. Henrietta Gagnon will be installed as president of St. Joseph Women's Club, Surfside, during luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 4 at Holiday Inn, Collins Ave. and 87 St. Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, pastor, will also install Mrs. Mary Piccolo and Mrs. Madeline Alicandro, vice presidents; Mrs. Elizabeth McCormack, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Hader, recording secretary; and Mrs. Elizabeth Melley, corresponding secretary. On Monday, May 6, members will meet following 12:30 luncheon.

ACCW convention adopts resolutions

PALM BEACH SHORES

During their 16th annual convention held here last week the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women adopted resolutions reaffirming their stand against ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, urged members to initiate and support programs which promote leadership roles for women, and rededicated members to the needs of resolutions passed at the 1973 convention.

These included an increase in spiritual growth and ecumenism, called for legislation to protect the lives of persons of all ages, for measures to alleviate the problems of migrant workers and to stem the tide of pornographic films and materials.

"The strength and quality of our nation are determined by the strength and quality of individual citizens and their communities and women are an important part of that community," the resolutions stated, emphasizing that "women have not received due recognition in government appointments." With regard to the ERA, delegates noted that "women have more to lose than to gain with the ratification of the proposed amendment," which they said needs only five more states to insure its success.

In reaffirming last year's resolutions members reiterated their stand against abortion and the Death With Dignity measure, again on the calendar of the Florida legislature this year.

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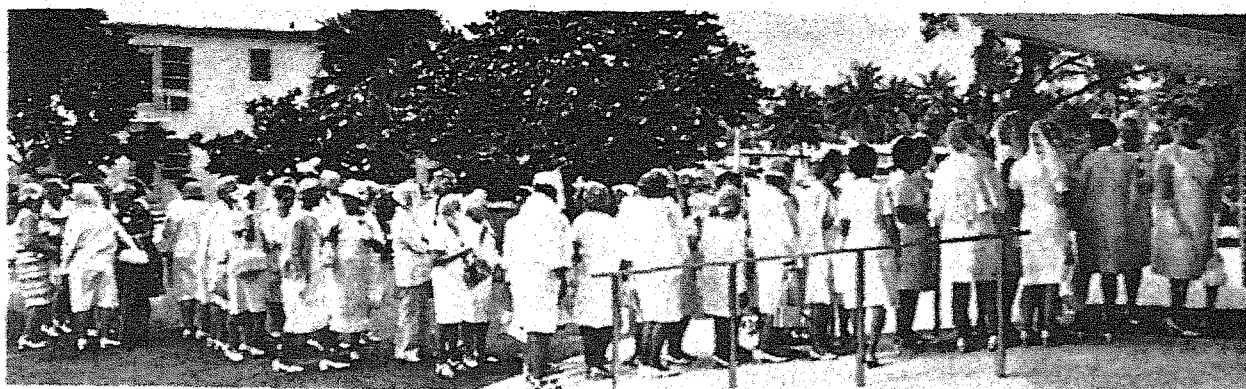
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Ecumenical choral fete on calendar

HIALEAH — The Eighth Annual Spring Ecumenical Choral Festival featuring singers and choral groups from various area congregations will be sponsored this year by Immaculate Conception Church.

Rehearsals for the festival, which will be presented on Sunday, May 19, began at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 28 in Immaculate Conception parish hall, 68 W. 45 Pl. Subsequent rehearsals are scheduled for May 5 and May 12.

Included in the program will be Mendelssohn's "Elija" which will be sung by a choral group. Singers from all area churches, choral groups and music lovers are invited to participate and should call the rectory at 822-2011 to register their names and addresses. No auditions are required and there are no requirements for membership of the chorus.

Endter elected

Tom Endter has been elected president of the Miami's Right-To-Life Crusade, Inc.

Other new officers are Dr. Kenneth McCormick and Mrs. Janet Phillips, vice presidents; Mrs. Nancy Leonard, executive secretary; and Paul Peppier, treasurer.

Serving as members of the board of directors in addition to the officers are Larry Dries, James Kyne, Tony Martin, Mrs. Beverly Martin, Mrs. Colette McCormick, Mrs. Barbara Mobley.

The Crusade is planning to fully inform the general public on the issues of abortion and mercy-killing through establishing supporting committees within the area's religious congregations of various faiths.

Inquiries regarding Right-To-Life Crusade should be directed to P.O. Box 43-1843, Miami, Fla. 33143.



FLORIDA Catholic Daughters of America convened for a state convention last weekend in Fort Lauderdale. Delegates are shown above lining up for procession into St. Pius X Church where Mass was celebrated by Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter shown left with Mrs. Charles Clermont, right, Pompano Beach, State Regent; and Mrs. Thomas D'Emic, Lantana, regent of Court Holy Spirit.



PASSIONIST Father Paulinus Gepp, Our Lady of Florida Monastery, N. Palm Beach, has been named a member of the board of directors of Inter-Com, national organization of religious communities dedicated to preaching missions, renewals and retreats. He is shown second from right, with Fr. John Hughes, M.S.; Fr. John Shepherd, S.J.; Fr. Robert Hunter, S.V.D., left; and Fr. Edward Kerten, O.S.A.

Officers named by Palm Beach deanery women

Mrs. Richard P. Flodder, Holy Spirit parish, Lantana, has been elected president of the Palm Beach Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Other officers are Mrs. Thomas Burns, St. Thomas More parish, Boynton Beach, vice president; Mrs. Edward Papczun, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, recording secretary; and Mrs. Arnold Duxbury, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, treasurer.

Teacher guild award will go to Miamian

The Sixth Annual Lumen Christi Award of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild will be presented to Miamian, Carl Rhetta, during 11 a.m. Mass for members on Sunday, May 5 at St. Mary Cathedral.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate the Mass, during which the Coordinator of Adult Education in Dade County will be honored.

A native of Chicago and former visiting teacher in Dade County, Rhetta is a past president of the Teachers Guild and a charter member. He is cited by the Guild for contributing "outstanding and influential work and service to education."

The annual scholarship award of the Guild will also be presented at the Mass to Miriam Garcia, senior student at Notre Dame Academy who plans a career in teaching.

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'Operation Share' — effort to interest the 'forgotten Christian'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

"All my life I have wondered if I were a Christian. For 40 years I answered No — because the question was badly put — as if faith were incompatible with the life of a militant. I am now sure that they belong together, and that my hope as a militant would have no basis without that faith."

These words of the French Marxist philosopher, Roger Garaudy, attracted worldwide attention about two years ago. They remind us of Karl Rahner's views on "the anonymous Christian," the man who is by grace though not by profession a Christian.

Is anyone doing anything about the anonymous Christian? David Jenkins of the World Council of Churches phrased the question in this way: "How can we of the churches discover and rediscover our Christian human job — the job of working together with God in keeping all men on the way to a life which is really living?"

RECENTLY I came across references to "Operation Share," an operation on the part of the laity designed chiefly to reach out in friendship to those without church affiliation. The project ran for six weeks this year in five parishes from the Mississippi Gulf Coast cities of Gulfport and Pascagoula. More than 900 volunteers from these five parishes individually visited 7,200 homes. Their aim was to explain to the non-committed how Christ's system of values can give meaning and hope to human life or in the case of those who were formerly affiliated, to help them rediscover the values that bring peace.

The climax of "Operation Share" was a series of special liturgical services. Over 1,000 attended, of whom about 12 percent were religiously unaffiliated.

Father Alvin Illig, C.S.P. designed and organized the project. He and his clerical and lay coworkers were not altogether satisfied with the attendance at the liturgical services but they were surprised and encouraged by the friendly reception given the house-to-house visitors. The community is over 90 percent non-Catholic but there were only seven "tense situations" out of the 7,200 home visits.

"We are now evaluating our experience and redesigning some of our approaches" commented Father Illig. "Most of the priests involved think it will take two or three more such efforts over the next five or six years before the Pascagoula and Gulfport communities really believe that we are serious in our invitation. But we have made a fine start . . ."

THE salutary effect on the home visitors themselves, as well as the friendly reception they received, were most gratifying. In the early stages of the project, the priests hoped for the best but feared that the liturgical reforms and debates in the Vatican II church had put a damper on the zeal of the laity. Not so. As Father Illig reported, "The people rose magnificently to the challenge and worked like the early apostles."

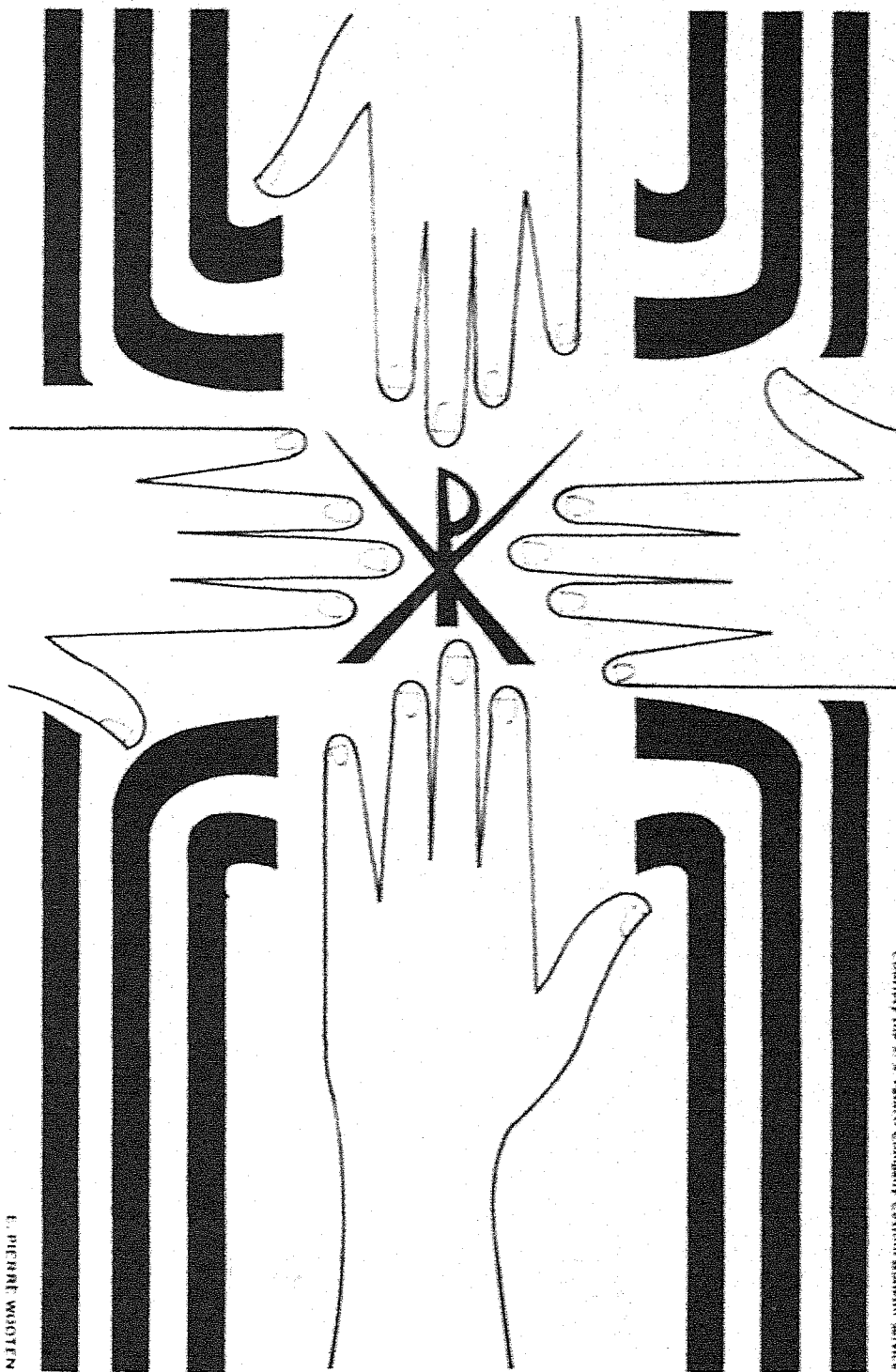
The response from the Protestant community was most cordial. In fact, Protestant clergy told Father Illig that he had a great idea and that "this is what all of us should be worried about."

During this century the Christian population of the world has been steadily falling. In the United States, it is estimated that there are at least 100 million persons who have no religious affiliation whatsoever. So the Protestant clergy were quite right in saying that the state of American church-going is something for all of us to worry about.

We have only recently passed through Holy Week. It was an opportune time to give a thought to the meaning of Christ's redemption. Did Christ die for a spiritual elite? For church-goers?

The uncommitted have the same basic human problems as the religiously committed and are every bit as much in need of the grace of God in meeting life's problems. "Operation Share" is an encouraging sign of a discovery of Catholic interest in the welfare of the uncommitted. Jesus was not "picky" and "choosy." He died to redeem and make whole every single member of the human family.

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



People of God

Hands from around the globe reach for Christ in this illustration of these Scripture readings for May 5, Fourth Sunday of Easter: First — Although race and nationality create dissensions among us, we must recognize that Christ's followers are from all parts of the world (Acts 13:14, 43-52); Second — Those who are truly people of God will persevere through the severest of trials (Rev. 7:9, 14-17); Gospel — The people of God will recognize Christ and He will give them eternal life (John 10:27-30).

Ecumenism: Hope in Holy Spirit

By DALE FRANCIS

A few weeks ago I was at the National Workshop for Christian Unity at Charleston, S.C. I was asked to come to make a presentation on the subject of indifferentism in Ecumenism. I believe one of the great dangers to the cause of Christian unity is indifferentism and I'd like to offer here some of the points I made at the workshop on unity.

So there can be no misunderstanding, I am very much committed to the cause of Christian unity. My own work in this area started many years before there was major interest in the subject by most Catholics. Therefore, nothing I say should be interpreted as opposing the concept of the necessity of working towards Christian unity.

WHEN I speak of indifferentism, I am not really speaking of a conscious indifferentism. It is far more likely to come unconsciously, I believe. I have been involved in discussions with those of other churches and one of the first results of such discussions is always a realization of what good people there are in the churches that are not your own.

I was one of the participants in the first official meeting of Catholics and Southern Baptists some years ago at Daytona Beach, Fla. During that meeting, there was very little agreement on theological principles. There were statements of position, attempts to reach reconciliation of some viewpoints. But this was not really very fruitful and I don't believe anyone really expected it would be.

But what did come from that meeting was an outpouring of love and respect. Catholics and Southern Baptists had not really had much in common in the years before, sometimes their only encounters were critical ones. But at that meeting, Catholics

and Southern Baptists, priests and preachers, Catholic and Baptist laity, came to know each other as persons.

And coming to know each other, they came to respect each other. People who had been strangers became friends. One Baptist minister said it best. He had been a preacher in backwoods Georgia all his life and he never heard nor ever said a good word for Catholics. But his life had been changed by the meeting, he said. He came to know his Catholic brothers and more than know them, to love them.

In a way this is the most important result of the consultations with those of other churches. In them people who have been almost enemies become friends. What had been antagonism is replaced by love. That is good and vitally important for the cause of Christian unity because it is only in an atmosphere of love for one another that we can hope to find unity.

BUT it also presents a subtle danger. Because we come to know and love each other as persons, we can want Christian unity so much that we may well start forgetting that though we are close to one another in our love, we are still separated by realities that can not be ignored in the search for Christian unity.

Samuel McCrea Cavert, a distinguished Protestant ecumenist, put it well when he wrote: "When we are really trying to see things through the eyes of another, we may be tempted to be so amiable that differences are obscured or blurred. For genuine and fruitful dialogue, candor is as essential as respect."

The Catholic can enter into dialogue with those of other churches validly only when he is totally committed to what the Catholic Church teaches. In a like manner, Baptists, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Presby-

terians and all others enter into ecumenical discussions authentically only when they, too, are totally committed to their own position.

The Decree on Ecumenism emphasizes this necessity. The Decree says, "Nothing is so foreign to the spirit of ecumenism as a false conciliatory approach which harms the purity of Catholic doctrine and obscures its assured meaning."

SPEAKING of the Catholic engaged in ecumenism, the Decree says, "Their ecumenical activity must not be other than fully and sincerely Catholic, that is, loyal to the truth we have received from the apostles and the Fathers, and in harmony with the faith which the Catholic Church has always professed, and at the same time tending toward that fullness with which our Lord wants His Body to be endowed in the course of time."

There can be no indifferentism in ecumenical discussions. Catholics engaged in such discussions must always show a total commitment to what the Church teaches — and so, too, must those of other churches show a fidelity to what they believe.

Well, if that's true, how are we ever going to work our way to Christian unity? That's a good question. We can certainly eliminate false barriers but if we follow this necessary path, how can we bring about Christian unity? We can't. That's important to understand. We can't do it ourselves and the Decree on Ecumenism reminds us of this.

It says, "This Synod declares its realization that the holy task of reconciling all Christians in the unity of the one and only Church transcends human energies and abilities."

The hope is in the Holy Spirit. If we provide the love and respect, He will bring the unity we can not achieve by ourselves.

BADLANDS: The American Dream gone awry

Badlands is an original assessment of the American Dream, a unique dissection of reality and fiction on the plains of South Dakota and Montana.

Terrence Malick, who wrote, produced, and directed Badlands, bases his film quite loosely on the infamous Charles Starkweather killings which dominated the popular press in the 1950's. Starkweather went on a bizarre shooting spree with his teenage sweetheart; eventually he was sentenced to death, and his lover was sentenced to life imprisonment. Malick softens the rough edges of this strange tale considerably.

MOST notably, Malick's heroine, Holly, played by Sissy Spacek, is paroled after capture, and serves as the film's detached and frequently comic narrator. Her comments sound as though they were gleaned directly from "True Confessions" or "True Romance." Holly's innocence, like the purple prose of the magazines she imitates, is at once laughable and frightening; she seizes on memorable details in their dare-devil adventures, invests them with a significance that is the essence of juvenile sentimentality, and almost always ignores the enormity of the crimes being committed.

Her paramour, Kit, played by Martin Sheen, is in her view a little too "trigger happy" and a little too "hell bent for destruction," but nothing more. The audience for Badlands is thus put in the position of hearing and seeing quite different realities: the musings of a media-obsessed ingenue and the murders committed by an undistinguished young man who wants to rise above anonymity and be a hero.

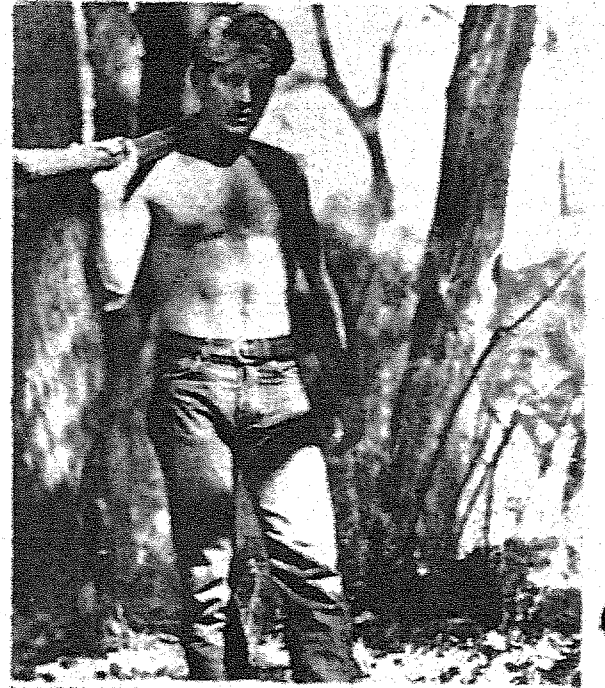
Kit, whose name suggests affinities to Kit Carson and other American heroes, looks like James Dean, the cult hero of the Fifties. At the same time, he is an inarticulate refugee

from American life. His first appearance on screen is as a garbage collector, a man who lives off the waste of a plastic America. Fired from his job, he confronts the bureaucracy of the unemployment office, and ends up in the stockyards, the contemporary dead end of the cowboy myth. Kit is no rebel without a cause: all the bad lands of contemporary American life propel him on his journey to celebrity.

HOLLY is a similarly archetypal American character. Holly finds more mystery in the death of her fish, a death she cannot understand, than in all the murders that follow. When Kit and Holly first make love, Holly wonders if that's all there is to it.

Malick constantly emphasizes the tension between dream and fact, between ideal and reality. Especially notable is his use of music. Sometimes the score for Badlands is pure Americana. Nat King Cole's rendition of "A Blossom Fell" moves Kit and Holly to stop and dance on the plains. During the traveling shots, as Holly and Kit attempt to escape America, the score switches to the subtle and involved melodies of the early twentieth-century French composer, Erik Satie.

Finally, for the burning of Holly's house and the capture of Kit, the two occasions when Holly is separated from him, Malick uses the choral works of Carl Orff. Malick has carefully orchestrated this arrangement to pinpoint the many dimensions his film explores: the music reinforces the film's focus on the very American culture that nurtured and still inspires Kit and Holly, on the bizarre variations of the American dream they pursue, and on the quasi-mythical nature of their quest. (A-III)



MARTIN Sheen plays a disturbed young man who turns to mass murder as a means of getting attention in Terrence Malick's "Badlands", a new release from Warner Brothers.

Verdi 'Requiem' concludes Philharmonic season

Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem Mass in Memory of Alessandro Manzoni" will be the featured work as The Miami Philharmonic Orchestra and music director Alain Lombard conclude the 1973-1974 concert season at Gusman Hall this week.

Soprano Andrea Guiot.



Shirley Verrett

'Cope' — triumph of love, laughter



Alex Bradford stars in 'Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope.'

By HERB BLAIS

It's not glorious like Ziegfeld, doesn't have nonstop blaring music and psychedelic lighting like "Hair," and there's not a single scent of violence in it.

In fact, if this is what

work. AND "audience participation" advances another jot. At different points in the two acts, performers come down the aisles, greet viewers personally, get them to clap hands in time with the tuneful songs.

None of the songs is memorable, but the love behind them and in them is compelling, and all-pervading.

And laughter. One of a minority group's best assets is his ability to laugh at himself — as a people. Once the cast sings, "You can't be disappointed when you're disappointed all the time," ruefully smiling at their plight. And they chide us whites, "I need scratchback, greenbacks and YOU offa me!" And they glide easily from joyous Jamaican and jivy jit-

mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett, tenor Jose Carreras and bass Frangiskos Voutsinos will be the guest soloists as Maestro Lombard conducts the orchestra and The University of Miami Civic Chorale directed by Dr. Lee Kjelson.

ONE OF France's finest and most respected singers, Miss Guiot has sung virtually every important soprano role at the Paris Opera and the National Opera Comique. She has performed to critical acclaim throughout the world, including appearances in Philadelphia, Chicago and New York's Carnegie Hall.

A member of the Metropolitan Opera since 1968, Miss Verrett is renowned for her brilliant interpretation of "Carmen", in which she made her debut and which earned her nine solo curtain calls when she performed it in Moscow. A Juilliard School of Music graduate, Miss Verrett was raised in New Orleans.

Carreras, a native of Spain, made his debut in New York only two years ago but has already gained critical praise for his "bright sound, sensitive taste and commendable musicianship". As for Voutsinos, the Greek bass first sang the Verdi "Requiem" under Maestro Lombard at Strasbourg last year and has appeared with most of Europe's major opera companies.

THE 120-VOICE Civic Chorale joined the Philharmonic twice before this season, for performances of the Vivaldi "Gloria" and Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana". Its founder and director, Dr. Lee Kjelson, is coordinator of choral activities at The University of Miami.

The concerts Monday evening, May 6, and Tuesday evening, May 7, will begin at 8:30 promptly at Gusman Philharmonic Hall on East Flagler Street. There will be no intermission during the program.

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PLAY REVIEW

Martin Luther King meant, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" is one more black triumph we have to thank him for.

THE "NEW musical entertainment" now rounding out the season at the Coconut Grove Playhouse overcomes every audience with melodious music, wonderfully versatile dancing, and biting satire that doesn't hurt a bit.

It's played on a bare stage, holding nothing but tall stepladders right and left, and semi-circled by a black scrim, behind which, on an upper level, a softly-lighted orchestra keeps the music moving.

Most significant line in the playbill is, "Roles in 'Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope' are interchangeable. Program subject to change without notice." All 11 triple-threat performers dance and sing with equally good vibrations. In marvelous team-

terbugging into beautiful individual love songs like, "Thank Heaven for You."

THE audience, conjured from every pocket of race, creed and culture in the area by PR Director John Prescott, is the most rampaging success in heterogenous mixing in the Playhouse's history. Some credit for the collection of diverse playgoers is due to Alan L. Radcliff, whose "Friends of the Playhouse" have been enhancing legitimate theatre's image here this year.

As the chorus reminds us, "It Takes a Whole Lot of Human Feeling to be a Human Being." And it takes a whole lot of human beings to keep a playhouse alive. Fortunately for late-goers, a whole lot more of us can see "Cope," and hear it again. Impresario Bob Fishko has decided to extend its current run to May 12. And if crowds keep surging in and coming back, they might run it another week.

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Local news team visits Israel

Behind the artillery fire thundering on the Israeli-Arab front lies the front of another, completely different type of battle: The daily struggle of the Israeli people with a spiraling inflation, a changing government and the growing awareness that they may not be invincible.

Israel enjoyed seven years of prosperity following the 1967 Six Day War. But the "good years" abruptly came to an end during Yom Kippur on Oct. 6, 1973, when the country's fourth war in 25 years — the Day of Atonement War — began. A WTVJ Channel 4 special documentary, "Israel-After the War — Before the Peace," will examine the aftermath of this last war on the nation and on the average Israel citizen Monday, May 6 at 10 p.m.

Film for the hour documentary was produced during a trip to Israel this month by WTVJ Vice President News Director Ralph Renick, who will narrate the special report, and a news crew consisting of correspondent Ike Seamans, Assistant News Director Ruth Sperling and cameramen Warren Jones and Larry Henrichs. They traveled extensively in Israel in order to report on the status of the country and the lifestyles and changing mood of its people six months after the Yom Kippur war.

The WTVJ news team found the Israelis in the midst of a serious inflation that could increase the general price level more than 35 percent this year. Interviews with Israeli citizens and film reports will reveal the wide-ranging effects it is having on the country — and the overwhelming and persistent mood of optimism among the Israelis that they will overcome their problems.

AMONG those interviewed will be a Miamian and a

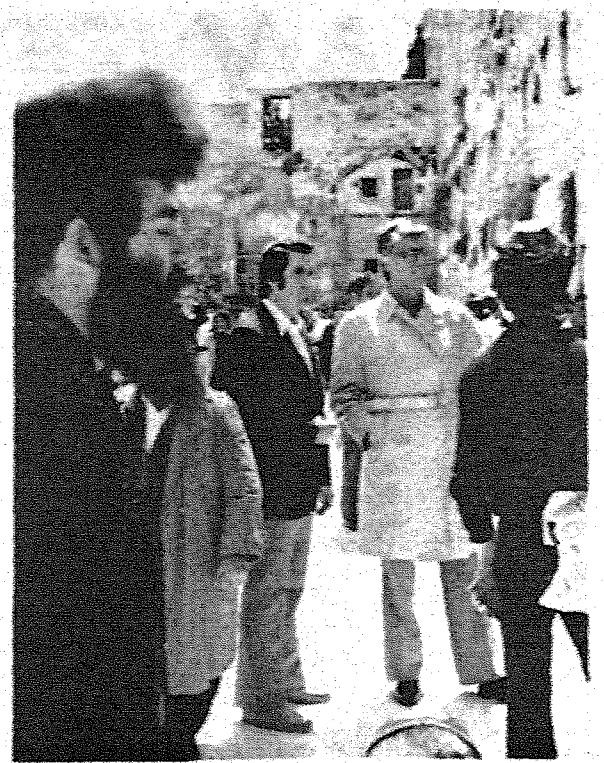
former Philadelphia couple. The Kokins left a 2,000-square-foot Pennsylvania home to move to Israel in March, and now live in a 400-square-foot, four-room apartment. They are very outspoken about their pride and optimism toward their new home.

Norman Lichtenfeld, whose parents reside in North Miami, has not yet immigrated to Israel. Rather he is volunteer on a kibbutz near the Lebanese border who arrived a month after the Yom Kippur war. Working as a skilled machine operator, he'll speak of his faith in Israel's ability to rise above its internal problems even though he admits that some young Israelis would like to leave their troubled land.

One major problem the Israeli government must try to overcome, the Channel 4 report will point out, is housing. Many citizens are forced to live in inadequate homes because they can't afford better or because others are just not available to them. They are beginning to resent the fact that new immigrants are getting first priority on new apartments — and pay rent that is heavily subsidized by the government.

As part of the aftermath of the Yom Kippur war, too, the young have taken a new interest in their government. Many of them blame the Oct. 6 war and the way in which it was handled by the government and the Army for most of the country's economic problems today. Their cries have convinced Prime Minister Golda Meir to resign.

More than any other age group, too, the young realize that the burden of fighting future wars will fall on their shoulders. Hence, Renick concludes in the documentary that some are starting to question why they should put their lives on the line when the result is economic chaos and general discontent.



DURING a news-gathering trip to Israel in April, WTVJ News Director Ralph Renick (right center) and correspondent Ike Seamans (left center) paused before Jerusalem's famous wailing wall.

James Bond and Pretty Boy Floyd on tube

SUNDAY, MAY 5

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Goldfinger** (1964) — Sean Connery as James Bond reappears on TV in one of the most successful of the Bond films. The fast-paced plot involves the legendary agent's pursuit of Auric Goldfinger, an international smuggler whom Connery tracks to Miami Beach, England and Switzerland. Bond's famed way with women links him with Goldfinger's secretary (Shirley Eaton) and stunt pilot Honor Blackman who is persuaded to help Bond thwart Goldfinger's master plan to rob Fort Knox. Harold Sakata is introduced as Oddjob, Goldfinger's super-

strong-arm man. As with the later Bond flicks, Goldfinger contains a good deal of adult comic material in the form of sexual references, but mature viewers who enjoy escapist entertainment will find the film harmless campy fun. (A-IV)

MONDAY, MAY 6

9 p.m. (ABC) — **The Kremlin Letter** (1970) — Director John Huston, working with a script based on the best-selling spy novel by Noel Behn, has fashioned a complex, action-packed, and occasionally very cruel and violent Cold War thriller. By the time the plot unfolds — and it has too many twists and

turns to even list here, much less untangle — nearly everyone has either been bumped off in nasty fashion or revealed to be a double or even triple-agent. The title refers to the prize that all the agents in the movie want to capture — a letter outlining U.S. policy in case of an outbreak of war between Russia and Red China. Among those in the scramble for it are Patrick O'Neal, Dean Jagger, Richard Boone, Barbara Parkins, Nigel Green, and George Sanders. Some of the action is brutal (although it will probably be somewhat trimmed for TV viewing), so we suggest an adult audience. (A-III)

9 p.m. (NBC) — **The Underground Man** — Made-for-TV detective flick stars Peter Graves and Jack Klugman as lawmen with an unusual case to crack. Seems that a young married man (Jim Hutton) is obsessed with the disappearance of his father some years ago; worried, his wife (Jo Ann Pflug) calls in Graves to investigate. Conducting his own investigation, the husband is himself killed — which brings local sheriff Klugman into the act. All signs point toward a mysterious household run by Celeste Holm as a woman scorned many years back (get the connection?). Typical who-dunnit, paced expertly to fit in the commercial breaks.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **The Story Of Pretty Boy Floyd** — Roaring Twenties ambience goes a long way in shoring up this otherwise run-of-the-mill crime melodrama starring Martin Sheen in the title role as the legendary "robbin' Robin Hood" outlaw who plied his trade in Kansas and Oklahoma. The made-for-television film has some solid acting from Sheen and costars Kim Darby and Michael Parks, and director Clyde Ware has captured the hazy, lazy dust bowl area feel. But basically the plot is a series of daring bank robberies leading to the inevitable bloody end for Pretty Boy, thanks to the FBI agents led by good ol' Melvin Purvis.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

8 p.m. (NBC) — **Double Feature** — Two pilot films try their luck: First is **Lucas Tanner**, a spin off on the "Doc Elliot" theme with the nice young man playing a teacher rather than an itinerant medic. David Hartman stars as Tanner, teacher to the crazy,



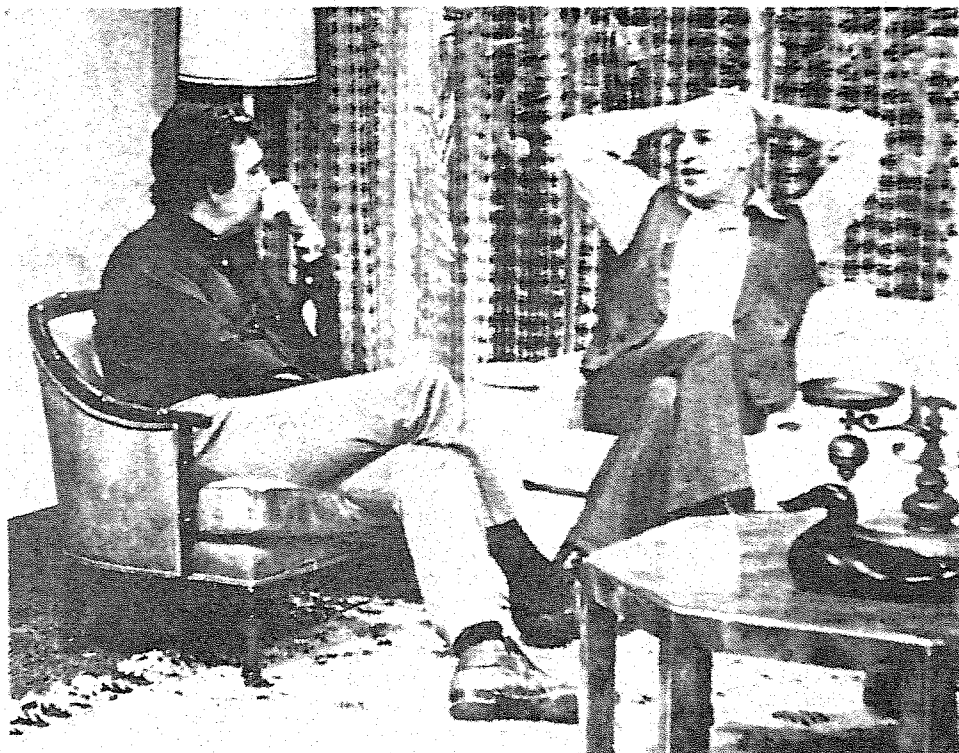
mixed-up kids in a small-town high school. Next comes **In Tandem**, starring rugged Claude Atkins as a free-lance truck driver who gets into more than a fair share of highway scrapes and mis-adventures with partner Frank Converse. This one is pure, high-balling action.

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Killdozer** — Repeat of a far-fetched horror-fantasy movie about a homicidal bulldozer that runs amok on a construction site. It all started when the machine uncovered a meteorite. Clint Walker, Carl Betz, Neville Brand are among the hard-hats in its murderous path. Repeat.

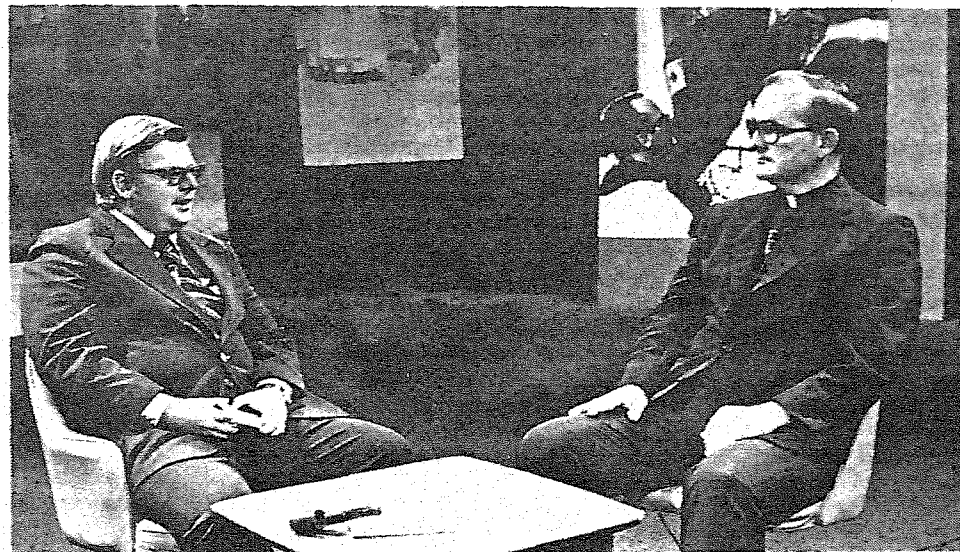
8:30 p.m. (PBS) — **The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd** — For the "serious" TV viewer, Public TV offers a "Theater in America" production based on the D.H. Lawrence play — which itself has a number of parallels to Lawrence's novel, "Sons and Lovers." Basically, the play anatomizes the turmoil, conflicts, and moral hypocrisies localized in a lower-middle-class family in the coal mining region of England during pre-WW I times. This is adult stuff, in theme and tasteful treatment, but it is well done all around.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

9 p.m. (CBS) — **The McKenzie Break** (1970) — Rebroadcast, worth a second viewing. An absorbing if not unfamiliar war story, **The McKenzie Break** surprisingly manages to avoid most of the clichés inherent in prison camp pictures. Centered around two strong personalities (Brian Keith, a hard-boiled career officer sent to quell a riotous prison camp for Nazi officers, and Helmut Griem, an indomitable German officer fomenting trouble to cover up espionage tactics), the film is nicely paced, with strong performances by the entire cast, a creditable script, and an attempt at characterization uncommon in this type of little film. Except for some obvious cutting to make "Break" more manageable, director Lamont Johnson has made a tight, coherent and thoroughly enjoyable movie. (A-III)



TELLY SAVALAS — star of TV series "Kojak" — will step out of his tough New York City detective role on Channel 4 Saturday, May 4 at 7 p.m. to reveal his image of himself and his feelings about his past and future in acting during a frank interview with WTVJ Public Affairs Director Joe Abrell (left) on "Montage."



Parish group plans a play

HOLLYWOOD — "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" will be staged by parishioners of Nativity parish, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 10, 11, and 12 in the parish hall, 5327 Johnson St. Performances of the

musical comedy, which begin at 8:15 p.m., are under the direction of Father Gerald Grogan, assistant pastor. Tickets are available after Sunday Masses and by contacting Marge Smith, 981-3704; Denise Florea, 961-7765; or Nancy Marsh, 961-9247.

"ON DEATH and Dying," a book, is reviewed by John Cripps with Father Donald Burt, professor of philosophy at Biscayne College, on **The Church and the World Today**, Sunday, May 5 at 9 a.m. over Channel 7.

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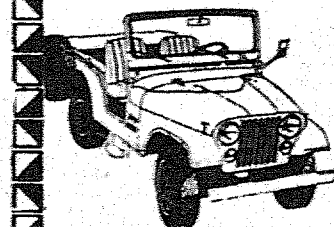
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PLAY

By FATHER BRENDAN McGRATH, O.S.B.

There are few words in our language for which the dictionary indicates such a wide variety of meanings as the word "play." We speak of playing a game, playing a part, playing the man, and just plain playing.

A closer examination discloses the fact that many of these different meanings are related to each other. The play which we are concerned with here is "sport, diversion, or exercise" which is engaged in directly for fun or amusement.

The familiar saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," like most folk proverbs, can be taken in various ways. Not all of them are equally acceptable from the standpoint of Christian morality.

For instance, it can be taken to mean that any sort of amusement is a good thing, even if it involves the exploitation or degradation of others. But it does express a truth when it is rightly understood, for certainly a life from which fun and games were excluded could hardly be called a human life.

ANOTHER name for play is recreation. That this is a good name for it is evident from the fact that the result of play is often just that: we are recreated. The "serious" business of living gets us tightly "wound up" at times and we need the easing of tensions. We call this relaxation, and we get it from play.

But just as all work and no play is not good for us, neither is all play and no work. It is not easy to say which is worse, the person who is so involved in his work that he cannot unwind at all, or the full-time "playboy."

Growing up, with its attendant acceptance of adult responsibilities and the hardships and difficulties certain to be encountered in discharging them, certainly has its less attractive features. But Peter Pan, who elected to remain permanently a little boy, hardly offers a suitable alternative. Few would deny that there is something grotesque and monstrous about a forty-five-year-old little boy.

IF THIS is so, what does it mean when our Lord tells us that we must become "as little children" if we hope to enter into the kingdom of God? Obviously an adult cannot once more become a real child any more than he can re-enter his mother's womb so as to be born again, as Nicodemus pointed out. But he can, and should manifest some of the traits that we associate with children.

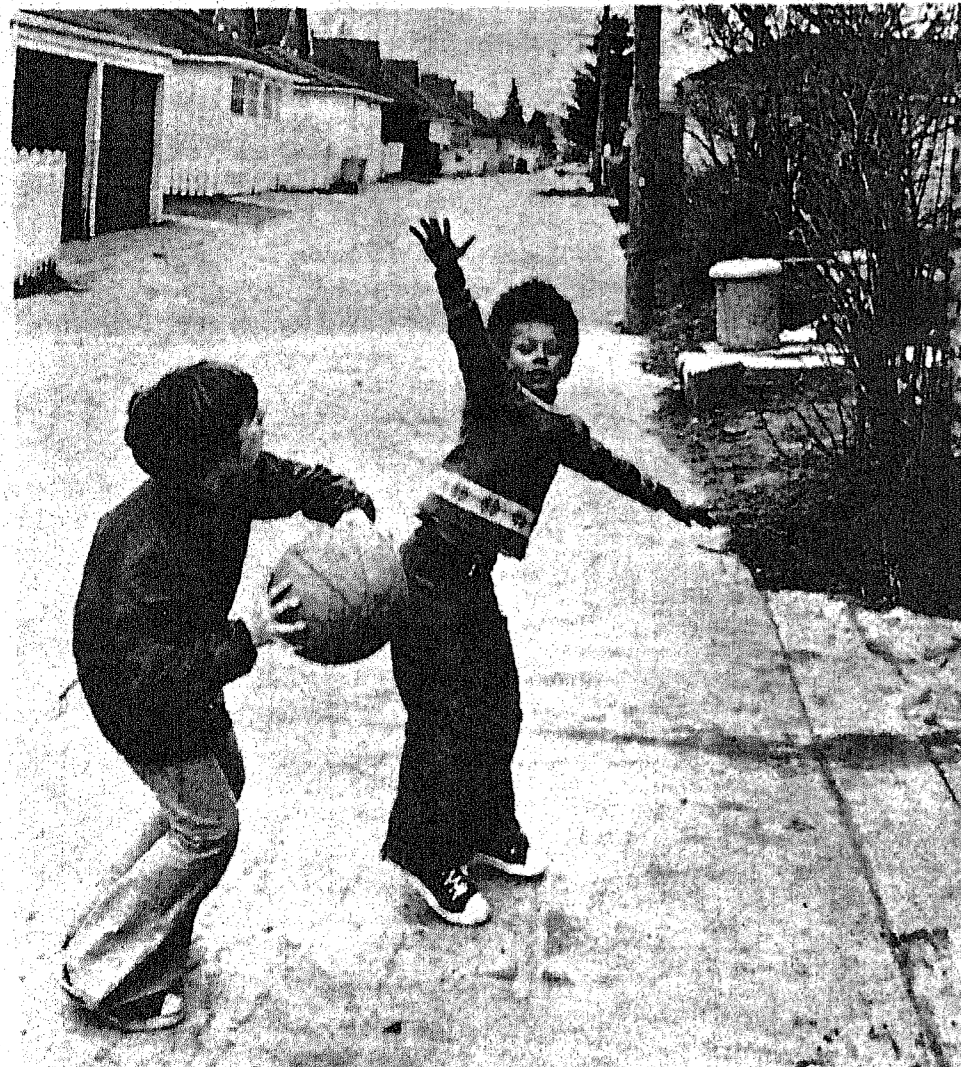
Play for children is not merely a frantic and determined attempt to escape from harsh reality. It is rather a way of entering into another sort of reality, a world of imagination and fantasy that is in its way every bit as real as the "other" everyday world.

It used to be said that a typical Berliner in a time of crisis would say that the situation is serious, but not hopeless. In a similar situation, the typical Viennese would say that the situation is hopeless, but not serious. In a way, our whole outlook on life should be a kind of combination of these apparently irreconcilable attitudes.

If play is to have its proper restorative or re-creative effect on us, we must really put ourselves into it, like little children. We should play our games to win, but not as though winning a game were really important in the grand scheme of life.



"The play which we are concerned with here is 'sport, diversion or exercise' which is engaged in directly for fun or amusement."



"If play is to have its proper restorative or re-creative effect on us, we must really put ourselves into it, like little children."

By REV. CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Class is a 'gas' when the subject is about 'play'

I just returned from a refreshing visit with an old friend of mine. He is teaching at a large midwestern state university. His classes are filled, while other professors in the same department face half empty classrooms. My friend teaches a college course on "Play."

We talked at length about his course and why it is so popular. It is a serious course, with strict demands, daily tests, and a large dose of philosophical, sociological, psychological, and theological reading. The content touches important issues and values which concern the university students — alienation, prejudice, drugs, etc. Basically, the course deals with human communications and the ultimate meaning of life.

But the seriousness of the course is balanced by a sense of festivity and fun and the content focuses on people at play. Together with lectures, intensive group research and discussion, the class consists of involvement in games and creative expression of various kinds with considerable movement and freedom. The students apparently enjoy the sessions

immensely, while at the same time working very hard.

MY friend prepares his classes meticulously, taking the job of teaching with unusual seriousness. But he explained to me how convinced he is that people — whether younger or older — learn very little unless what they learn is closely involved with their experience. He also is convinced that without a sense of fun and ability to play most people cannot adequately come to grips with the real issue of living and communicating. In his view, play is an essential avenue to understanding intellectually and appreciating personally what life and love are really about.

His opinion finds support in the growing scientific interest in play by serious scholars. Philosophers, sociologists, psychologists and theologians in recent years have been devoting more and more attention to the human experience of play. Educators have increasingly advocated the value of play as a serious educational strategy.

My friend's course is not in the religion department of the state university but is essentially a religious course in that it explores the deepest questions

Mount Temptation where Jesus was tempted by Satan

By STEVE LANDREGAN

"Next, taking Him to a very high mountain, the Devil showed Him all the kingdoms of the world and their splendor. 'I will give you all these' he said, 'if you fall at my feet and worship me.'" (Matt. 4:8-9)

The Gospel of Matthew tells us that Christ was led by the Spirit into the desert to be tempted by the Devil, and that after fasting for 40 days, when Jesus was weak and hungry, the tempter came.

For centuries Christian tradition has held that Christ retreated to a cave on the side of a mountain near Jericho for His 40-day fast, and that it was from the top of the same mountain that the Devil showed to Him "all the kingdoms of the world."

The popular name for the mountain is the Mount of the Temptation, but the more ancient name is Jebel Quruntul, which is the Arabic for "Forty Day Mountain," or the Mount of Quarantine.

CLEARLY visible from Jericho, the mountain is pockmarked with caves and is as barren and desolate in appearance as the surrounding wilderness of Judah. Its barrenness is all the more striking when viewed from the oasis of Jericho with its palm trees and greenery punctuated with splashes of bougainvillea.

As one looks to the barren mountain from the verdant oasis, the most prominent sight is not the striated and eroded mountain but the group of earth colored buildings that seem to cling to the near vertice slope in defiance of gravity.

A bridle path, carved out of the rocky side of the mountain leads to the Greek Orthodox monastery halfway up the 1,100 foot peak. The monastery itself was built in 1895 in front of the traditional grotto where Christ spent His 40 days, but its residents are the spiritual descendants of Christian monks who occupied hermitages on the sacred slope as early as the fourth century.

Within the Greek monastery is a chapel containing the stone that tradition identifies as the place where Christ rested.

A PATH leads from the monastery to the top of the mountain where the remains of a fourth century chapel can be seen. The monastic inhabitants of the mountain top ruins were known as the Monks of the Quarantine. Efforts were



Mount of Quarantine, Jesus' Place of Temptation is Visible From Jericho.

begun early this century to rebuild the ancient monastery on the top of the mountain but have never been completed.

In the last centuries of the Old Testament the top of the mountain was occupied by the Castle of Doq, an Aramaic word meaning "high place." It was here that Ptolemy murdered Simon, one of the Maccabee brothers, and his two sons in 137 B.C. (1 Mac. 16:11).

The view from the summit explains the tradition that this peak was the one from which the Devil showed Jesus "all the kingdoms of the world."

Below is the green oasis of Jericho and the valley of the Jordan, the site of man's oldest city. Beyond is the Dead Sea, the mountainous desert of Judah, and in the distance, Mount Nebo and the Mountains of Moab.

Public opinion does not go unnoticed by the Church

By REV. JAMES P. ROACHE

"Feedback," people's response and reaction to events and decisions, is given greater consideration today by those who make the decisions which in turn shape events. This development has become possible by reason of advanced methods of measuring public reaction; it becomes necessary by reason of the swiftness of communications, whereby added information leads to shifting opinions; it is a requisite factor in effective leadership, lest the "leader" find himself standing alone.

"Public opinion" was once an unfamiliar term in the context of Church life. "What Father says" was for many the norm for decision-making and action. In the Vatican Document on Social Communications (Inter Mirifica) public opinion had been alluded to. But in the recent Pastoral Instruction mandated by the Vatican Council we find much greater stress on public opinion both inside and outside the Church. (Paras. 114-125 and 24-32)

THOUGH "public opinion" might not have been a fashionable term, yet wherever effective pastoral action took place, "public opinion" was always one of the most significant "signs of the times." Cardinal Newman insisted that "to know the tradition of the apostles we must have recourse to the faithful." ("On Consulting the Faithful in Matters of Doctrine"). For him, it was the consensus of the faithful throughout Christendom which was "the voice of the infallible church." Though this "sensus fidelium" is not to be identified with "public opinion," their close relationship is obvious. The experience and sensitivity of the believing community must be a primary concern of pastoral leadership. Though "the opinion of the majority is not necessarily the best or closest to the truth," (Para. 31) yet "views openly and commonly expressed which reflect the aspirations of the people should always be carefully considered." (Para. 32)

Walking the narrow line between sensitivity to popular response and manipulation by propaganda or pressure is not the exclusive challenge of Church leaders. Political and social scientists, pundits and philosophers have long wrestled with the significance, impact and interpretation of public opinion. What with the advanced rapidity of information channels, measurement technology, and endless polls and surveys, "Gallup" and "Harris" have become household words. "The man in the street" is no longer a man alone.



Preaching the Gospel of Jesus has never meant seeking the popular position. Often the Church must speak with the prophetic voice, the counter-voice, the challenging voice. But in a Church that believes "the Spirit breathes where it will" (Vol. 28, "Ecclesiastical Tendencies and

Consumer Pressures in American Catholicism.") the preacher must learn to be listener as well. Leadership must hear opinion as expressed by work and action of the faithful.

This obligation becomes even more urgent when culturally the Church shows tendencies of shifting to an "elitist" position. In the Proceedings of the Catholic Theological Society of America this past year, Father Patrick Burns, S.J., writes: "One of the hard facts of life in American Catholicism is the enormous gap that exists between what its theologians say American Catholics ought to be doing and believing and what most American Catholics actually see themselves called to do and believe." (Vol. 28, "Ecclesiastical Tendencies and Consumer Pressures in American Catholicism.") If the gap is as wide as is suggested, there is urgent need for all in pastoral ministry to make "listening love" a pastoral priority.

STRUCTURES are being developed within the American Catholic Church whereby public opinion can be better measured and, in turn, better formed and informed. Ranging from parish councils, liturgy teams and school boards to diocesan pastoral councils, an array of new opportunities can be found to engage with such collective viewpoints. Traditionally important structures in parish life like Holy Name Societies, Altar and Rosary Societies, etc., now offer a key means for keeping in touch with the average parishioner.

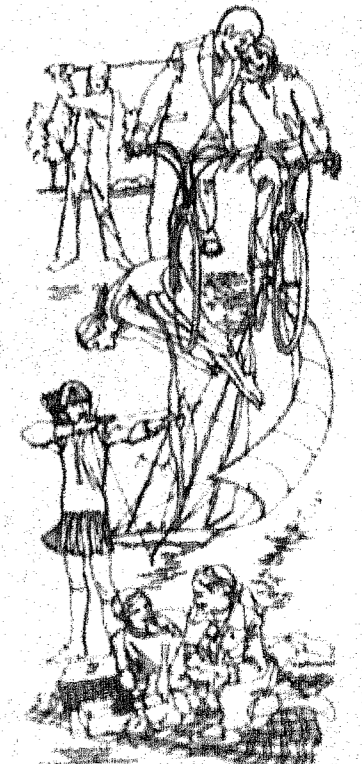
For many people this will mean a certain "re-learning" based on the understanding that "speaking their minds" flows "from a feeling for the faith" and from love." (Para. 116) Free dialogue, and even disagreement, which seeks "to build, not to destroy" (Para. 117) should not be confused with disobedience.

Scientific measurement of opinion held by the varied publics that make up the Church should become a pastoral priority for responding to needs and opportunities in our

telling what Jesus experienced at a wedding party.

Just as our tradition describes most serious matters of God's relationship with man by means of playful images, so too have religious educators stressed the importance of sense of play for effective catechesis. As far back as the fourth century St. Augustine, in the very first Christian book on religious education, stressed how important it was that religious education be marked by joyfulness.

My conversation with my professor friend has caused me to reflect on my own teaching. Does an over-seriousness in attitude and pedagogical effort actually obscure the truly serious, religious dimension of life? Does an overly serious preoccupation with religious truths and facts interfere with a truly serious exploration of human experience at its religious depths? Would not a more joyful, playful spirit as well as more engrossing playful learning experiences be more effective in opening others to the deep mystery of life and love? You may find these and similar questions helpful in examining your own religious education efforts. You may come to discover that play can be a very serious and effective part of Christian catechesis.



The Voice
of
The Holy Father



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.)

St. Thomas' influence still lives, Pope tells international meeting

By PATRICK RILEY

ROME — (NC) — The teaching of St. Thomas Aquinas is "still valid and relevant," Pope Paul VI told an international congress marking the seventh centenary of the Dominican philosopher's death.

On his visit to the congress Pope Paul told the 1,300 participating philosophers and theologians that their work shows "that the voice of St. Thomas Aquinas is not a mere echo from beyond the tomb, as is the voice of so many other eminent thinkers."

Rather, he said, it "still speaks to us as the voice of a living teacher."

The Pope addressed the congress April 20 the day before the meeting moved from Rome to Naples. The eight-day congress had begun in Rome April 17.

Pope Paul urged the scholars to "learn above all the art of thinking well," not only from St. Thomas but from "other outstanding scholastics" — those associated with the philosophical thinking of St. Thomas.

THE Pope added: "We must pay heed to logic. We say logic in a broad and true sense: the rigorous and honest use of intelligence in seeking the truth of things and of life."

Without logic, the Pope continued, it is to be feared that the new generation may be satisfied by a flood of sense-impressions and by a science dealing in mere phenomena.

Without logic, he went on, "we fear a dearth of authentic philosophy capable of sustaining human thought."

Pope Paul styled the study of St. Thomas "an elementary but providential introduction to that intellectual scaling of the heights, whether philosophical or theological, which demands respect for the laws of thought."

That remark by the Pope seemed a far cry from the Thomistic triumphalism that dominated the revival of scholasticism (the philosophy generally associated with St. Thomas) from the end of the last century until the eve of the Second Vatican Council. Many neo-scholastics spoke as if St. Thomas were the be-all and end-all of philosophy and theology. Canon law, now under revision by the Vatican, requires that philosophy and theology be taught according to the "method, doctrine and principles" of the Angelic doctor, as St. Thomas is called. The Second Vatican Council stated that seminarians should study the truths of faith "with the help of the speculative reason exercised under the tutelage of St. Thomas."

Lauds beatified nun

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI paid tribute to the Church's newest blessed — a German Franciscan nun who died in 1876 — as a woman who did everything "as if God were always with her."

Sister Maria Franziska Schervier, foundress of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, was born at Aachen, Germany, and died on Dec. 14, 1876, having spent most of her life with the sick and the poor, many of who were victims of epidemics of cholera and typhoid fever as a result of European and American wars.

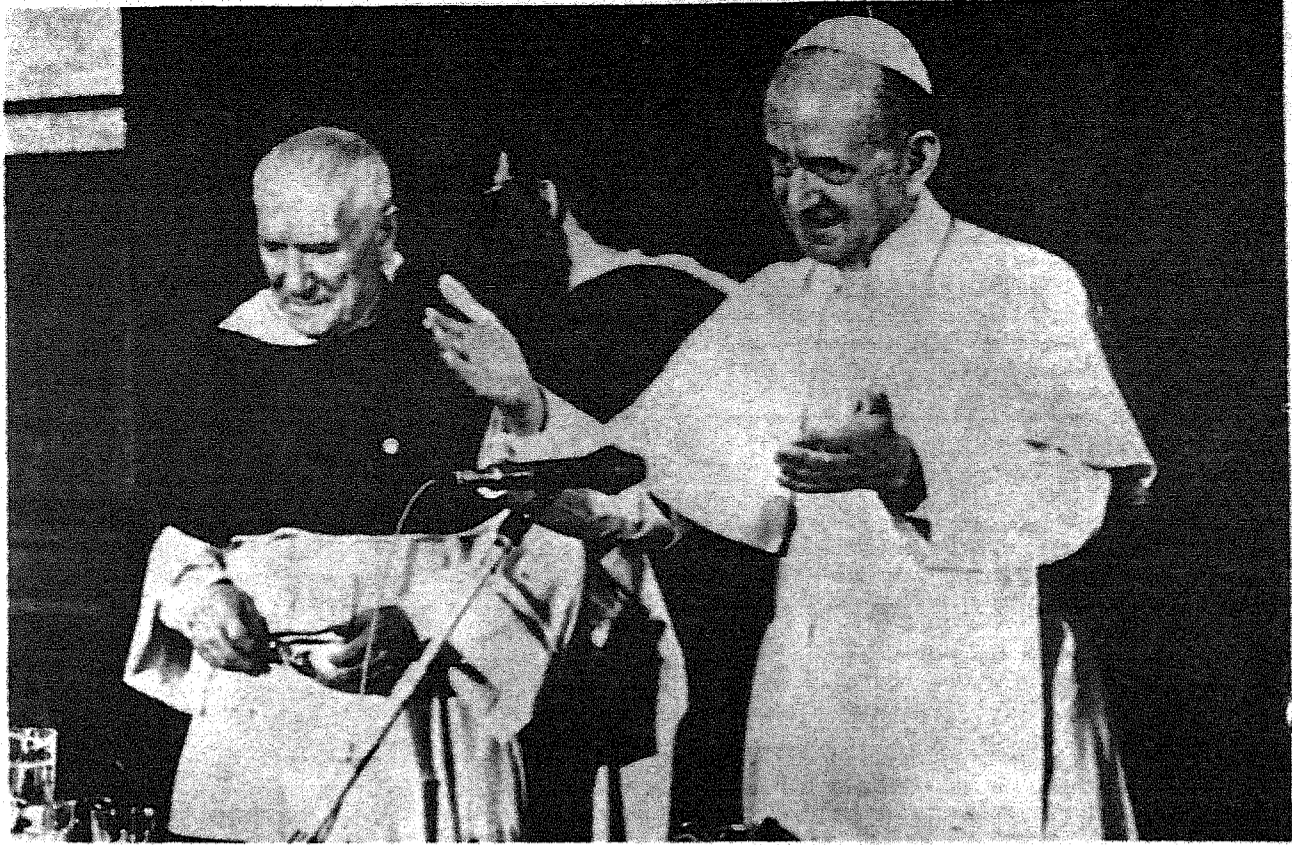
On April 25, 15,000 persons, including Pope Paul and more than 30 cardinals, filled St. Peter's Basilica to acclaim her as blessed Franziska in recognition of her heroic charity and love of God.

The Pope recalled that during her lifetime she had been acclaimed as "mother of the poor" and had proven to be an "audacious and vigorous promoter of assistance to the sick and downtrodden in a period of European history that began in the post-Napoleonic period and ended with the often torturous formation of modern Europe.

BORN of a middle-class family at Aachen and a god-daughter of the Austrian Emperor Francis II, she turned her back on a comfortable life and served the poor first as a lay-woman and then founded, when she was 26 years old, a Religious institute dedicated to caring for the poor and infirm.

Mother Franziska visited the United States during the American Civil War to observe hospital operations and techniques under war conditions, which she later employed during the Franco-Prussian War. By the time of her death her congregation had 31 foundations in Europe and 10 in the United States. Today her congregation has approximately 2,000 Sisters working in Europe, the United States and Brazil.

The beatification Mass, celebrated by Bishop Johannes Pohlschneider of Aachen, was attended by thousands of her townspeople and members of her Religious congregation.



POPE PAUL VI acknowledges applause as he arrives to address an international congress in Rome marking the seventh centenary of the death of the Dominican philosopher, St. Thomas Aquinas.

Beside him is Father Aniceto Fernandez, superior general of the Dominican Fathers. The pontiff said that the teachings of St. Thomas are "still valid and relevant."

Documents tell of aid to war victims

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican has published a massive volume documenting its efforts to aid victims of the Second World War during the crucial years 1941 and 1942.

A major part of the 807-page volume deals with the Vatican's opposition to anti-Semitic laws as well as the first deportations of Jews from Nazi Germany and Nazi-dominated countries.

The book's index contains 93 entries under the heading "Jews."

The publication of the book, entitled "The Holy See and the Victims of the War, January 1941-December 1942," seems bound to revive polemics over the alleged inactivity of Pope Pius XII in the face of the slaughter of Europe's Jews under Nazi auspices.

Father Robert Graham, an American Jesuit historian who is one of the four editors of this eighth volume of the Vatican's series of source books on its World War II activities said that the Nazi regime's final and sinister purpose in deporting Jews was unknown in 1942 to Vatican authorities and even to some Jewish leaders themselves.

He noted in an article in the Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano, that neither the World Jewish Congress nor the Jewish Agency in Palestine knew "that the deportations were part of the general operation of mass exterminations." He pointed to a report on the situation drawn up by representatives of those organizations in Switzerland in March 1942.

One Nazi excuse for the deportations of Jews was given by the French Vichy government of Premier Pierre Laval to the apostolic nuncio in France, Archbishop Valerio Valeri. Archbishop Valeri, in a message sent in August 1942 to the Vatican about his attempts to halt deportations of Jews from France, reported:

"He added that Mr. Hitler had decided to assemble all non-Aryans in one region because he realized that anti-German propaganda, on their part, was only increasing."

The first news of mass deportations arrived in the Vatican in the spring of 1942. In a telegram of March 9, the acting papal representative in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia (a part of Czechoslovakia then a Nazi puppet state), reported to the

Vatican that he had heard of an imminent deportation of Jews to Poland and had gone forthwith to Slovakian Prime Minister Adalbert Tuka.

The telegram of the papal representative, Msgr. Giuseppe Burzio, recounted: "I went Saturday to the premier, who confirmed the news. He vehemently defended the lawfulness of the measure and dared to say (this one who makes such a show of Catholicism) that he saw nothing either inhuman or un-Christian in it."

But the papal representative branded the measure "atrocious." He said: "The deportation of 80,000 persons to Poland at the mercy of the Germans is equivalent to condemning a big part of them to certain death."

The papal secretary of state, Cardinal Luigi Maglione, summoned the Slovakian representative to the Vatican and protested the deportations, especially of young Jewish women who had been "torn away from their families."

Cardinal Maglione, writing to Msgr. Burzio June 19 about anti-Jewish legislation passed in the Slovak parliament, said: "The Holy See has learned of the new, grave measures adopted by the Slovak government against non-Aryans with keen displeasure, and this is all the more serious because, as you observe, it seems that such legislation was passed with the participation of some priests who are deputies in parliament."

A high official of the Vatican secretariat of state, Msgr. Domenico Tardini, wrote in July concerning President Joseph Tiso or Slovakia:

"The trouble is that the president of Slovakia is a priest. Everybody understands that the Holy See cannot put Hitler in his place. But who can understand that it cannot put a brake on a priest?"

Father Angelo Martini, an Italian Jesuit who like Father Graham is part of a four-man team editing the Holy See's documentation of its wartime activities, said the series of documents published so far had cleared Pius XII of charges of indifference.

'Combat materialism'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli, president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Christians, has delivered a personal message from Pope Paul VI to King Faisal of Saudi Arabia expressing the hope that the Christian and Moslem worlds can unite to combat materialism.

The Italian cardinal left Rome April 11 and returned the following day after having visited King Faisal for more than an hour at Jidda. The cardinal was accompanied by Msgr. John G. Nolan of New York, president of the Pontifical Mission to Palestine, and Father George Tabet, an official attached to the apostolic nunciature in Algeria.

On his return to Rome, Cardinal Pignedoli said: "I was very pleased with the cordial welcome I was given" in Jidda. He added: "After the visit to Saudi Arabia, I plan in the next few months, always in the context of having contacts with communities of other religions, a series of visits to some African countries, including Mali and Senegal."

The official purpose of the cardinal's visit to King Faisal was to deliver the papal message.

The cardinal did not reveal what he and the king discussed in their hour-long meeting, but many assume a major subject of conversation was their mutual interest in the Holy Places and Jerusalem.

Pope Paul has publicly announced his desire to contribute to any international discussions on the future of Jerusalem and the Holy places.

On Dec. 22, four African leaders visited Pope Paul in the Vatican to discuss that subject and the positions that both the Christian and Moslem world share in their demands for guaranteed free access to the Holy Places for all three monotheistic religions, Christianity, Islam and Judaism.

Eye on Portugal

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican is "following with lively interest" developments in Portugal, where a military junta took over the government April 25, Vatican Radio reported.

In its Spanish-language program on April 25 Vatican Radio commented:

"The Holy See is following with lively interest the events in Portugal, hoping that the present crisis may resolve itself without hurting the Portuguese people and may benefit the country and bring a just solution of the problems that must be faced."

A similar brief and noncommittal note was carried in the Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano, on April 26 at the end of a front-page roundup of international news agency dispatches from Portugal. No reference was made by either Vatican Radio nor L'Osservatore Romano to recent Portuguese expulsions of some 20 Catholic missionaries from the country's African territory of Mozambique.

The missionaries were expelled for signing a document critical of Portuguese rule in Mozambique. Portuguese troops have been accused of brutally repressing black African independence movements in its African territories.

In Portugal, the army overthrew the government of Premier Marcelo Caetano in protest against the colonial wars that the country has waged in Africa for the past 13 years.

Caetano handed over his job to Gen. Antonio de Spínola, whom Caetano had fired earlier for saying Portugal could not win the African wars.

You and Your Faith

From Sunday's Gospel

My sheep hear My voice.
I know them,
and they follow Me.
I give them eternal life,
and they shall never perish.
John 10:27-28

Prayer Of The Faithful

Fourth Sunday of Easter
May 5, 1974

CELEBRANT: Christ, as the Good Shepherd gives us a most appealing and understandable lesson on the limitless love and concern of God for us. How anxious He is to hear our prayers.

COMMENTATOR: The response today will be: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For a great increase of vocations to the priesthood and religious life in the Holy Year, we pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the grace of perseverance for all those now preparing for the service of the Lord, we pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For all priests and Religious, that their loyalty to Christ and His church will be deepened, we pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the families which have willingly helped their sons and daughters to follow in the service of Christ, we pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For those without faith or hope, that they may be touched and helped by the priests and Religious of the future, we pray.

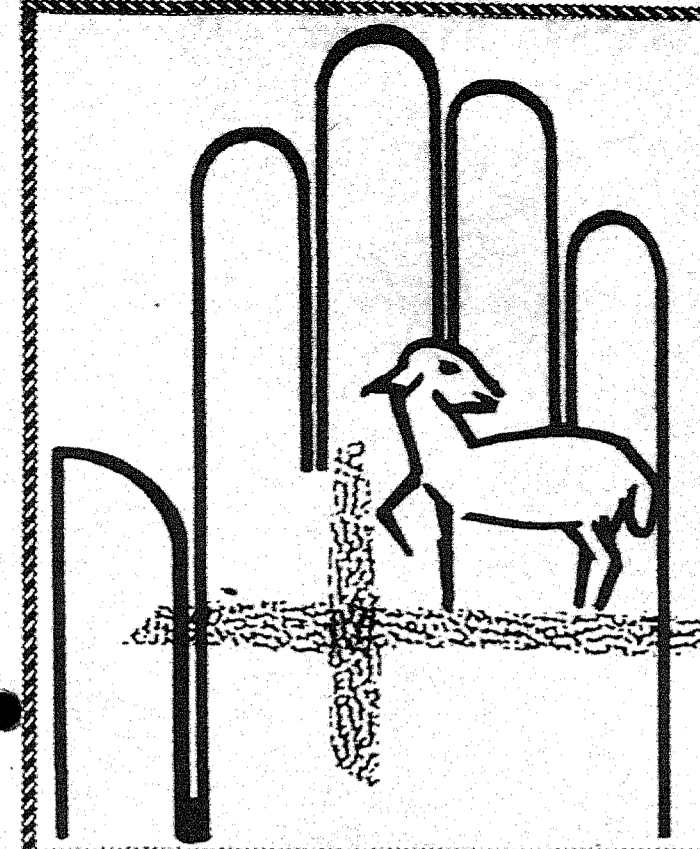
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Our Father, grant that we may always follow closely Your Son, the Good Shepherd. May His Vicar on earth, Pope Paul, guide us with the wisdom and strength of Jesus. We ask this in His Name.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Daily prayer an action of love

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

If prayer is to be a love-relationship with God, then it cannot be codified, catalogued or neatly defined in a rigid set of

rules. There is no pat way of determining a love-relationship: it must be free-giving, flexible and spontaneous; nevertheless, a love-relationship needs daily attention.

The problem you might have with prayer is quite understandable, not so much because rigid rules are objectionable, but because of your feelings. If at the time of prayer you feel no love for God, no inclination, you easily excuse yourself and omit it. According to the going estimate of what prayer should be, you conclude that you do not pray well.

And yet, is it not true that you feel very strongly about God's presence in your life? On a deep level, when your feelings are far removed from an attitude of prayer, don't you talk to God in your own style? Spiritual communion is more than simply "praying."

WE MUST be honest with ourselves; we are not always attracted to prayer. There can be long periods of aridity, when we feel only numbness and inertia, but these are moments when we meet God in our desolation. God loves us just as we are. Our inner turmoil is itself acceptable to Him as an act of love.

It does seem proper then to stress the importance of some definite pattern of prayer; freely chosen discipline is necessary to insure that you will gather yourself daily before the Lord, in light and in darkness, in peace and in turmoil. Can such a labor, day after day, be pleasing to God? Why, yes. Even though the whole time is filled with inner noise and distraction, there has been a conscious offering of self.

God does not grade your prayer, giving you an "A" when you feel cozy about it. If you wish to please Him then you must avoid all such delusions and make the effort to use your moods themselves as your prayer, rather than trying to regulate your prayer by your moods. You must come to see that daily prayer is an absolute necessity, an inescapable labor of love. The time of prayer is needed to transform and transpose our daily experience.

SS. Philip and James commemorated today

By JOHN J. WARD
Friday, May 3, the Church celebrates the feast of SS. Philip and James.

Philip was one of the first chosen disciples of Christ. On the way to Judea, from Galilee Jesus found Philip and said but two words, "Follow me," and Philip instantly obeyed and in his zeal and charity won Nathaniel, saying, "We have found Him of whom Moses and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth." Nathaniel asked, "Can any good come out of Nazareth?" Philip answered simply "Come and see" and took him to Jesus.

St. James the Less was one of the 12 and was favored with a special apparition of Jesus after the Resurrection.

ON the dispersion of the apostles among the nations, St. James was left as Bishop of Jerusalem. The Jews held him in high esteem because of his purity, mortification and prayer and named him the Just.

Early Church historians have written of his sanctity. He was always celibate and dedicated to God. He drank no wine, wore no sandals, and wore but a single garment. He

kneled in prayer so much that the skin on his knees was likened to a camel's hoof.

He sat beside St. Peter and St. Paul at the Council of Jerusalem and when St. Paul at a later time escaped the fury of the people by appealing to Caesar, the infuriated people vented their wrath on James, crying "the Just one has erred" and threw him from the pinnacle of the temple in Jerusalem to his death, in the year 62 A.D.

St. Philip and St. James are buried side by side in Rome in a church dedicated to God under their names.

Msgr. MacDonald gets new office

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Msgr. Colin A. MacDonald has been appointed executive director of the Office of Priestly Life and Ministry of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Prior to his new appointment, Msgr. MacDonald served as executive director of a NCCB ad hoc committee, the predecessor to the PLM, which was established in November 1973.



HER COFFIN: THE GARBAGE CAN

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

HOW MANY MORE?

The Sister was moving among the slums of a city in India. Unbelievably, she heard sobbing coming from a trash barrel. Brushing aside the flies and the vermin, she looked. Beneath the filth and debris was an old lady crying from tearless eyes as her life slowly ebbed away. Tenderly the Sister lifted her, placed her on her shoulders and took her to the Hospice for the Dying. Before she died, the old lady told the Sister, "I'm not crying because I was in the garbage. I'm crying because my son put me there. He had to. There was not enough food for the family." . . . Tragically, this scene will be replayed many more times. But you can help to lessen it. Will you? Here is how . . .

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In the hands of our native Sisters your gift in any amount (\$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2, \$1) will fill empty stomachs with rice, fish, milk, vegetables.

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\$15 a month will enable an aged person to spend his or her declining years with simple dignity cared for by our Sisters.

A REMINDER

Why not send us your Mass requests right now? Simply list the intentions, and then you can rest assured the Masses will be offered by priests in India, the Holy Land and Ethiopia, who receive no other income.

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Nansen: eminent in three careers

Most people are satisfied to hold their own in a single career. Fridtjof Nansen achieved eminence in three — plus a Nobel Peace Prize.

EXPLORER — Born in 1861 near Oslo, Norway, Nansen was an ardent outdoorsman. He took up zoology, so he could remain close to nature. A scientific expedition in 1882 gave Nansen his first taste of the Arctic — and his first career, explorer. At 28, he led the first group ever to ski across Greenland. He permitted his ship "Fram" to be frozen into the Arctic ice cap and to drift from Siberia to Norway, to prove his theory that polar ice drifted from west to east.

SCIENTIST — Nansen's scientific papers, illustrated by himself, won him a doctorate and a professorship in zoology at Norway's Christiania University. From 1896 to 1917, he shifted to oceanography and made lasting contributions to instrument design and research into the nature of wind-driven ocean currents and the makeup of Arctic waters.

STATESMAN — Nansen was Norway's first minister to London (1906), and headed its mission to the League of Nations (1920-1931). For the League, he negotiated the release of nearly 500,000 Russian-held POWs. For the

Red Cross, he directed famine relief to Russia (1922), working closely with Herbert Hoover. Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize that year, Nansen donated the prize money to the cause of international relief work.

Fridtjof Nansen lived in three worlds — the Arctic, the lecture room and the halls of power. Maybe you've got your hands full with one. But if your view of life is open rather than closed, you could be in for some happy surprises. It is in giving that we receive.

For a free copy of The Christopher News Notes, "What One Person Can Do," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, in care of The Voice, P.O. Box 38-1059, Miami, Florida, 33138.

Zaire lifts a ban on religious meets

KINSHASA, Zaire (NC) — A government ban that forbade the bishops of Zaire to hold any conferences or meetings of a religious nature has been provisionally lifted. The ban was instituted because the government prohibited any religious not held within the framework of the Popular Movement of the Revolution, the only legal party in the country.

SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

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Serra Club of Broward County

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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.

Chavez tells S. Florida rally union 'here next'

By BOB O'STEEN
Voice News Editor

Cesar Chavez stood before the buoyantly enthusiastic crowd at Carrollton School for Girls Sunday in Miami and said that Florida, second only to California in importance to farm labor, was ready to have its farm workers organized into the United Farm Workers Union.

He also announced that service centers would be set up at selected points in the state to help workers with personal problems.

Chavez' visit to South Florida wound up National Farm Labor Week which included a fast by CYO members and other youth groups at Pace High School and a highly successful festival at Carrollton where nearly 5,000 people tasted Mexican-American food, heard foot-stomping bluegrass music, and cheered Cesar Chavez as he spoke from the stage set up on the sun-splashed lawn of the school.

"THIS FUND RAISING event would not be necessary if it were not for the Teamsters Union who did the worst thing a union can do — they became a company union," Chavez said, referring to the Teamsters signing in California with the growers who had been signed with the UFW until its contracts ran out.

Chavez says the growers only pretended to negotiate with the UFW and then overnight signed with the Teamsters without the workers themselves voting on who would represent them. This is the basis for the dispute between the UFW and the Teamsters.

Later, Chavez told The Voice that he had challenged the growers to hold elections under the fairest conditions.

"The growers say the workers don't want our union. If that is so why don't the growers hold free elections? I told them we could have elections, with the U.S. Department of Labor supervising and the growers could have any third party present they choose. The workers would vote first on whether they want any union at all, and if so, which union.

"BUT THE growers won't respond because they know they will lose."

What about the present contracts the growers have with the Teamsters?

"We have many suits in the courts challenging the Teamster pacts. And as depositions and evidence comes in this is showing that the whole thing began before our contracts ended last year. Charles Colson, President Nixon's man, the Teamsters and the growers all conspired to destroy us a long time ago.

"On April 15 last year we had 34 contracts. On April 16 we had two. Overnight we lost 32 contracts to the Teamsters. They had planned it all along.

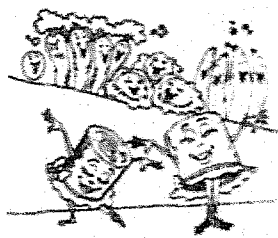
"They did the same thing in 1971 with the lettuce growers. We went to court and the California Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 in our favor, that the Teamsters pacts were collusive."

The UFW now has only about 5,000 members where last year they had 50,000. Because of the Teamster labor, a UFW strike could not bring enough pressure to bear on the growers to be effective, so the union has resorted to a boycott of non-

(Continued on page 22)



CESAR CHAVEZ, United Farm Worker union boycotted and said once the California dispute is settled Florida would get increasing attention from the sign of the Aztec eagle signifying UFW-picked lettuce. He urged all other lettuce and grapes be



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LARGE CATHOLIC STAFF

Why Community Board backs bilingual education

Continued from page 1

Many who see the necessity of having bilingual personnel in essential services like the police and fire departments, question bilingual education in the schools which they see as perpetrating a division in the community and an added burden to the taxpayer.

This was the problem facing the Community Relations Board when Spanish-speaking members asked it two months ago to support the expansion of Bilingual Education in Dade County Public Schools. It took two months of discussion to adopt the position described above. The fears, misunderstandings and at times prejudices expressed, were reflective of the community in which we live. For this reason, we think, it is helpful to review what is really meant by Bilingual Education.

Bilingual Education, we understand, is that form of schooling which uses a student's mother tongue together with English as media of instruction. Bilingual education is based on two premises:

(1) A student's mother tongue is the best medium of instruction especially in the early stages of his schooling.

(2) Students of two different language backgrounds in close association and learning through both languages can master the common learnings as well through the two languages as through one.

BILINGUAL education is the result of the application of a basic principle of developmental psychology to

language acquisition, namely, that a child first learns to understand and speak his mother tongue and only later to read and write it. In the case of the Spanish-speaking child in Miami, two simultaneous processes are called for:

(1) The child needs to learn to read and write in his mother tongue.

(2) The child needs careful training in learning, understanding and speaking English as a second language before learning to read and write in it. This is based on the fact that a child, who has lived his first six years in a Spanish-speaking home, is "ready" to learn to read and write in Spanish, but not yet in English.

The same would be true of any child whose mother tongue differs from the normal or majority language of the school or community. The same principles apply to the child whose mother tongue is English, if he is to become bilingual. Success in learning to read and write at an early stage of his educational career is very important for every child.

SUCH success is even more urgent for the child whose mother tongue is a minority language, if he is to acquire confidence in his other common learnings and in acquiring English.

Bilingual education

presupposes a bicultural approach to the learning process. The child's formal education must be related to his cultural background and environment. The experience of the American Black community over the past 200 years is significant. That tragic mistake should not be repeated. The child's education begins in his home. Only through bilingual experiences in school can the parents and younger siblings relate and be related to the child's school learning process. Bilingual education should not be confused with the simple teaching of English or Spanish as a second language while assuming that English is the only "proper" medium of instruction. Bilingual education contends that the mother tongue is the best initial medium of education.

Bilingual education is not an innovation. It is the normal educational program in many parts of the world, and was widely available in the United States during the decades of the great waves of immigration.

BETWEEN 1840 and 1919 some one million children in the U.S. are estimated to have benefitted from bilingual education.

Bilingual education in no way de-emphasizes the importance of learning English. On the contrary it seeks to accomplish this by promoting close association with English-speaking schoolmates through carefully guided class learning experiences, while at the same time, it strengthens the child's self-confidence, pride in his cultural identity and heritage, and gives him a sense of achievement, all essential elements in the learning process.

Recently the Supreme Court ruled in the case of non-English-speaking Chinese children in San Francisco; 1800 of them were receiving no special instruction in English as a second language. On the basis of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 the Court ruled that these children had a right to such instruction. It did not rule on the question of their right to instruction in Chinese as a first language. Although it indicated that as a possibility, it left it up to the local U.S. Court to devise the best way these children could be educated.

THE PROBLEM is not unique to Dade County, but is widespread throughout the country. Massachusetts was

the first state to pass a law requiring bilingual education for all children whose mother tongue is not English. Since approximately half a million non-English speakers enter the U.S. yearly as emigrants, the problem is extreme and not likely to go away over night.

Miami is rather unique in that its Spanish-speaking population has an educational level that is at least as high as the American average. The higher the educational level of the parents, the more likely that they want to see their children literate in both languages. Some Americans fear that bilingual education delays or retards the effective learning of English by the Spanish-speaking student. Studies and evaluations indicate that this does not occur and there are indications that it actually helps and encourages the process.

Bilingualism has two aspects. It is important for Spanish-speaking newcomers to Miami to become literate in English so that they can fully

contribute to the economic and social life of this community and this country. At the same time this community needs a continuous flow into its workforce of young people who are literate in both languages.

ONE of Miami's great economic asset is its geographical location at the crossroads of the hemisphere. More than half a million Latin Americans visit Miami as tourists each year and yearly this number is increasing. This industry needs bilingual people to serve it. Up to now, this community has been fortunate in having a steady supply of bilingual people as a result of the Cuban influx. Henceforth, we must depend on our local schools to prepare our young people, of English and Spanish speaking origin, to be able to function in both languages.

This does not mean that everyone has to learn Spanish. But it does mean that the English-speaking student should have the opportunity to do so.

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KEVIN Cannon, St. James Troop 331, looks pleased as he accepts his Ad Altare Dei Award from his scoutmaster, Catholic Committee on Scouting chairman Fred Priebis; and Msgr. Dever.



GIRL Scouts receive the Marian Award from Msgr. Dever and Priebis as Msgr. William McKeever, Father Michael Quilligan and Father Arthur Venezia watch.

Religious awards presented to Scouts

More than 200 Scouts and leaders received religious awards Sunday at the annual awards ceremony sponsored by the Catholic Committee on Scouting.

Held at the Cathedral of St. Mary, the ceremonies included presentation of the awards and a concelebrated Mass.

Msgr. William Dever, chaplain to the Catholic Committee on Scouting, was the chief concelebrant of the Mass, which was also celebrated by Father Patrick Breen, St. Luke Church, Lake Worth; Father James Murphy, St. Louis Church; Father Michael Quilligan, Immaculate Conception Church; and Msgr. William McKeever, St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach.

Awards distributed included the Marian Award Medal, which is to help the Girl Scout become more aware of an understanding of Mary as the model of openness and spirituality; the Parvuli Dei Emblem, to help Cub Scouts become more aware of God's presence in his daily life; the Ad Altare Dei Emblem, designed to better equip the Boy Scout to take his place in the world with an understanding of his Christian commitment; the Pope Pius XII Award, for Explorers and older scouts who succeed in a rigorous program of spiritual integration; and the St.

George Emblem, a national recognition to adults to honor the recipients' outstanding contribution to the spiritual development of youth in the Boy Scouts.

Winners of the St. George Emblem, which Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll received last year, were: Father Brendan Shannon, St. Mary Cathedral; Father Michael Quilligan, Immaculate Conception parish; Mrs. Jeanette Gato, St. James parish; Mrs. Rose Haynick, St. James parish; Mrs. Glenn

Kloiber, St. Jude parish; Mrs. parish; and Jose Raul Polo, Betty Gaster, St. Juliana St. Michael parish.

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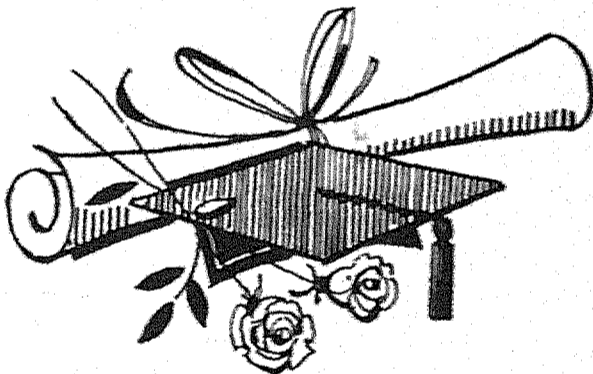
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Go to the carnival—help George!

YOUR CORNER

By JOAN BARTLETT

The big thing this weekend is the carnival at Pace High School for George Cunningham.

By now you probably all know that George was paralyzed in a football injury at Thanksgiving, and the doctor bills already incurred and yet to come are tremendous.

Many fund-raising events have been held to aid him but a lot more are needed.

This one is sponsored by all the Dade County Councils of the Knights of Columbus, and it is intended to be a county-wide event.

It gets underway today (Friday) at 5 p.m. and is open until 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday activities start at 1 p.m. and go steadily until 11 p.m.

More than 20 rides, dozens of booths, food and games are planned, so it sounds like a good way to spend your weekend and your money! Pre-carnival prices for tickets are lower than at the gate, so contact Don Raymond at 696-0214 or 821-4874 for tickets.

The Search for Christian Maturity has gotten to be a popular program as word has spread from "Searchers" to those who haven't yet made a Search, about how good they are.

The next Search is set for June 7-9 at Lourdes Academy.

Applications must be made well in advance through the Youth Activities Office, so get busy on it if you plan to attend.

Football, baseball, tennis, food — all these tempting things will be available to eighth graders in St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, as the CYO there welcomes them into the group with a picnic at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary Sunday, May 5. The group will leave St. Joan Church at 3 p.m., and return after a 7 p.m. Mass at the seminary.

The Junior Volunteers at

Mercy Hospital have been busy raising funds. Recently they held a bake sale which netted \$106 which was added to Mercy's cancer fund for indigent patients.

Two of the four high school newspapers named best in the state by the Florida Scholastic Press Association last weekend came from Catholic schools.

Lourdes Academy's Grotto and Immaculata-LaSalle's Royal Courier won awards in Daytona Beach at the annual convention.

The Courier, from Notre Dame Academy, and The Log, from Christopher Columbus High; were also cited for superior achievement.

Immaculata - LaSalle's paper also placed first in the Interscholastic Press Association competition, being named the top paper in the seven Southeastern states; and received a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

St. Rose of Lima CYO,

which, by the way, is planning a roller skating party May 5 after the 6 p.m. Mass, just elected officers for the coming year.

They are: president, Pat Cronin; vice-president, Mary Ann Ripley; secretary, Kathy Frechette; and treasurer Larry Lopez.

Any other CYO's or other groups who have held election of officers who would like to send in the names to Your Corner, please do so — we'd like to print them.

Congratulations to Aurora Penalver, a Lourdes Academy student who won a gold medal, \$25 and a certificate, winning out over 282 other students from Dade County schools participating in an essay contest sponsored by the Cuban Women's Club. Her winning essay was entitled, "Bartolome de las Casas y los Indios."

Speaking of Lourdes Academy, the school is sponsoring a benefit showing of the film, "Shenandoah," to raise funds to send five winning St. Louis or St. Kevin B, students to the National Catholic Forensic League

finals in New Orleans May 23-25. The movie is at 8 p.m. May 5, in the school auditorium.

Sports are in the news this weekend, too.

Lourdes Academy's swimming team placed third in the Dade County swim meet last weekend. Team member Lori Ryder placed first in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle competitions.

The CYO softball season moves into its final week Sunday, with several playoff spots up for grabs. Girls' teams from St. Francis of Assisi, St. Stephen, St. Monica A and B, and St. Timothy A; and boys' teams from St. Bartholomew, St. Monica and St. Catherine; are assured of advancing to the playoffs.

Boystown Field will be the site of the games which will break the three-way tie Sunday, starting at 12:30.

First game is between Boystown and St. Kevin B; then St. Louis battles St. Kevin B; and last, Boystown will play either St. Louis or St. Kevin B, depending on the outcome of the games.

Youth Pilgrimage to be at Cathedral

A program particularly suited to young men and women of high school and college age is planned for a special Youth Pilgrimage to the Cathedral of St. Mary Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m.

Tied into the National Day of Prayer for Vocations, also on May 5, the pilgrimage will include Communion and prayers for the intention of the Holy Father, so the Plenary Indulgence may be gained; prayers for vocations; and a Liturgy concelebrated by Archdiocesan vocations director Father John McGrath and priests involved in youth work.

A vocations program in the Archdiocesan Hall will follow the pilgrimage.

Confession, which must be made within 20 days before or after the pilgrimage to gain the indulgence, will be heard from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and immediately following the conclusion.

"The Youth Pilgrimage affords an opportunity for youth to participate in the local celebration of the Holy Year; an opportunity to gain the plenary indulgence; and an opportunity to participate with their own peer group in a pilgrimage and Liturgy that will particularly apply to them," Father McGrath, director of Holy Year pilgrimages in the Archdiocese said.

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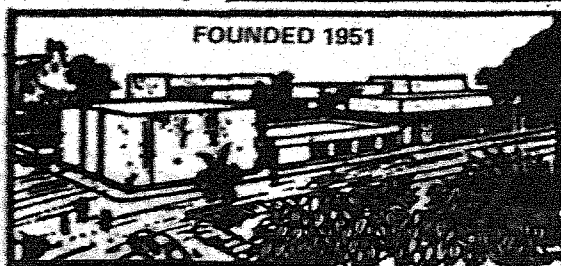
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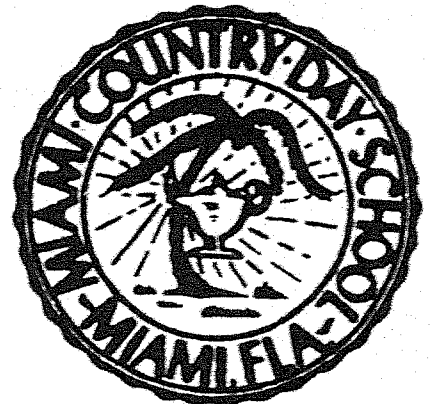
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Las Vocaciones

Mis muy amados en Cristo:

Como Pastor jefe de la Iglesia en la Arquidiócesis de Miami, es mi responsabilidad velar por las almas de todo nuestro pueblo, llevándole las Buenas Nuevas de la Salvación en Cristo. Para lograr este fin, necesito la asistencia de sacerdotes, hermanos, hermanas, y seglares dedicados, tanto hombres como mujeres, que ofrezcan sus servicios a la Iglesia de Jesucristo.

Se necesitan sacerdotes para ofrecer el Santo Sacrificio de la Misa, para escuchar confesiones, para predicar la Palabra de Dios, y para guiar espiritualmente a la comunidad parroquial. También veremos al sacerdote en los campos, con los obreros migratorios, y en las aulas de nuestras escuelas. Le encontraremos junto al lecho del agonizante y en su oficina, consolando al alcohólico, al drogadicto, a la madre soltera. Los hermanos y hermanas en la vida religiosa constituyen el personal clave en nuestras escuelas e instituciones de servicio social. Sin ellos sería imposible continuar el elevado nivel educacional que ha hecho tan renombrada a la Arquidiócesis de Miami. Las religiosas también atienden nuestros hospitales y hogares de ancianos, y prestan inestimables servicios a los retrasados, los tullidos, los menos afortunados.

Escribo hoy, en ocasión del Día Mundial de Oración por las Vocaciones, para exhortaros a ofrecer vuestras oraciones y sacrificios en apoyo de los hombres y mujeres que han dedicado sus vidas al servicio de Dios. Llamo especialmente a los padres de familia, para que comprendan que es de sus propios hogares de donde han de surgir los sacerdotes y religiosos que guiarán a la Iglesia en los años futuros. Es esencial, por tanto, que los padres se empeñen en hacer hogares donde los ideales y los principios cristianos sean reverenciados y donde germinen las semillas de la vocación a la vida religiosa. En estos años de agitación en la Iglesia y en el mundo, los padres deben recordar que no han de mantener una actitud neutral en torno a la vocación religiosa de sus hijos, sino, más bien, que, por su fe, su ejemplo, su entrega a la Iglesia de Cristo, han de estimular a los hijos a considerar el abrazar la vida religiosa, considerando esa vocación como una bendición a sus hogares.

Al pedirlos que os unáis a mí hoy para pedir a Dios que nos envíe suficientes operarios a su viña, e implorando las bendiciones de Dios sobre las familias de nuestra arquidiócesis, quedo.

Muy sinceramente vuestro en Cristo.

Coleman F. Carroll

Coleman F. Carroll
Arzobispo de Miami

BREVES

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — (NC) — El Vaticano publicó un volumen documentando sus esfuerzos para ayudar a las víctimas de la Segunda Guerra Mundial durante los años cruciales de 1941-42. La mayor parte del volumen, de 807 páginas, se refiere a la oposición del Vaticano a las leyes anti-semitas en Alemania, como también a las primeras deportaciones de judíos de la Alemania Nazi y los países dominados por los Nazis. La publicación probablemente revivirá la controversia sobre las acusaciones que sostienen que el Papa Pío XII permaneció in-

activo ante la matanza de judíos en toda Europa.

ROMA — (NC) Las enseñanzas de Santo Tomás de Aquino son "todavía válidas y relevantes", declaró el Papa Paulo VI ante un congreso internacional que celebra los setecientos años de la muerte del filósofo dominicano. En una visita al congreso, el Papa dijo a los 1300 filósofos y teólogos participantes que "la reunión demuestra que 'la voz de Santo Tomás de Aquino no es un eco de su tumba, como es la voz de tantos otros pensadores famosos, sino que todavía nos habla con la voz del maestro que vive'. El congreso, que duró ocho días, comenzó en Roma el 17 de Abril.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Cuarto Domingo de Pascua
(5 de mayo)

CELEBRANTE: Cristo, como Buen Pastor, nos ofrece la más comprensible lección sobre el ilimitado amor de Dios por nosotros. Cuán ansioso está de escuchar nuestras oraciones.

LECTOR: La respuesta hoy será 'Señor, Escucha nuestra oración'.

1. Por el incremento de las vocaciones sacerdotales y religiosas durante el Año Santo, oremos.
2. Por la gracia de la perseverancia a todos los que ahora se preparan para el servicio al Señor, oremos.
3. Por todos los sacerdotes y religiosos, para que su lealtad a Cristo y Su Iglesia sea cada vez más firme, oremos.
4. Por las familias que con buena voluntad han ayudado a sus hijos a seguir el camino de Cristo, oremos.
5. Por los que no tienen fe ni esperanza, para que reciban la ayuda de los sacerdotes del futuro, oremos.

CELEBRANTE: Padre Nuestro, concede que siempre sigamos de cerca a Tu Hijo, el Buen Pastor. Que su Vicario en la tierra, el Papa Paulo, nos guíe con la fuerza y la sabiduría de Cristo. Te lo pedimos en Su Nombre.

PUEBLO: Amén.

Ordenarán sacerdote cubano

Un nuevo sacerdote cubano será ordenado en Miami el sábado 11 de mayo en solemne ceremonia en la Catedral de Miami a las 11 a.m.

El Rev. Sr. Pedro Jové recibirá el sacramento del Orden Sagrado que será impartido por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll.

El neosacerdote es hijo del Sr. Pedro Jové y Sra. miembros de la parroquia de

St. John the Apostle.

Nacido en La Habana, Jové estudió en Ruston Academy de esa ciudad. Al venir exiliado a Miami asistió al Colegio de Belén antes de iniciar sus estudios sacerdotales en el Seminario Menor San Juan Vianey. Actualmente está terminando sus estudios teológicos en el Seminario Mayor San Vicente de Paul, Boynton Beach, donde se le ha conferido ya el grado de Bachiller en Artes.

Al mismo tiempo está estudiando en la Universidad de la Florida en pos del Master en Sociología.

Además de sus padres, asistirán a la ceremonia sus hermanos, Jorge y Marta María Jové y José Ignacio Jové y Sra., su abuela, Sra. Evangelina Martínez y su tía abuela, Isabel Ugarte.

Después de la ordenación el nuevo sacerdote celebrará sus primeras misas el mismo sábado, a las 6 p.m., en

inglés, y a las 7:30 p.m., en español, en la Iglesia de la Inmaculada Concepción, Hialeah. El Padre Bernard Kirlin predicará durante la misa en inglés y el Padre Orlando Espín lo hará en la misa en español.

El futuro sacerdote y sus familiares están invitando a todas sus amistades así como a la colonia hispana de Miami a participar en la ceremonia de ordenación y en la primera misa.

Fiesta Benéfica del Centro Hispano Católico

"Las Damas Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico, que preside la Sra. Gloria G. de Morales Gómez, celebrarán su 'Fiesta de Gala' anual con el objeto de recaudar fondos para el mejoramiento y terminación de la Clínica del Centro. La fiesta será en el Hotel Carrillon, 6801 Collins Ave. Miami-Beach, el viernes 31 de mayo. Consistirá en una comida bailable y será la 'Chairman' este año, la Sra. Blanca Díaz de Suárez y la 'Co-Chairman' la Sra. Margarita Abella de Alejandre.

Empezará la fiesta con un cocktail a las 7:00 P.M.

amenizado por el conjunto Los Caminantes. La Sra. Yolanda T. Hospital informó que "También será presentado un bellissimo Show por los Chavales de España. La Orquesta de César Morales hará la delicia de los bailarines. Esperamos, una vez más, la cooperación de todas las Damas Auxiliares y de los muchos amigos del Centro Hispano para que este evento sea un éxito." Los interesados pueden reservar sus mesas llamando rápidamente a la Oficina del Centro Hispano Católico, teléfono 371-5657 a la Sra. Caridad Alzugaray."



Peregrinación juvenil

Una Peregrinación de la Juventud a la Catedral de St. Mary se efectuará el domingo, 5 de mayo, a las 3 p.m., con la participación de estudiantes universitarios y de high school, miembros de la CYO y otros movimientos de juventud católica.

Los jóvenes peregrinos comenzarán a arribar a la catedral a las 2:45. La misa comenzará a las tres en punto.

Los peregrinos que

reciben la eucaristía y ofrecen oraciones por las intenciones del Santo Padre durante la ceremonia de la peregrinación y que participen en la confesión sacramental en el periodo de 20 días antes o después de la peregrinación obtienen indulgencia plenaria. En la Catedral habrá confesiones el domingo entre 2:30 y 3 p.m. así como inmediatamente después de terminada la peregrinación.

Chávez pide apoyo al boicot de las lechugas y las uvas

César E. Chávez, Presidente de los Trabajadores Agrícolas Unidos de América (United Farm Workers-UFW) urgió a la ciudadanía de Miami a apoyar un boicoteo internacional de la lechuga de cabeza, las uvas de mesa y los vinos de Gallo.

En un discurso en la Fiesta en Beneficio de los Trabajadores Agrícolas que tuvo lugar en la Escuela Carrollton para Niñas en Coconut Grove, Florida, Chávez dijo que el futuro de la UFW en la Florida — y a través del país — depende del éxito de esta campaña de boicoteo ya en progreso.

El líder laboral que tiene 47 años explicó que la UFW necesita ampliar su base organizacional en la Florida, donde ya ha logrado contratos para más de 3,000 trabajadores en la industria cítrica. Pero también dijo que esta meta se logrará únicamente si el boicoteo convence a los rancheros del Oeste a negociar contratos con la UFW.

La Compañía de Vinos de los Hermanos Gallo y la mayoría de los rancheros de uva y de lechuga en California y Arizona, han rehusado a negociar con la UFW. A consecuencia la unión ha recurrido al boicoteo como el único medio no-violento de conseguir las negociaciones.

Aunque Chávez aclaró que la UFW no se propone ampliar su organización laboral en la Florida inmediatamente; sí anunció que establecerán por lo menos cinco centros de servicio social nuevos para servir a los trabajadores agrícolas de la Florida.

Los centros de servicio social, los cuales se establecerán en distintas áreas del estado, ayudarán a los trabajadores en asegurarse los beneficios de la Seguridad Social, estampillas de comida, consejo legal y ayuda médica.

La UFW ha establecido una cadena de centros de servicios similares para trabajadores en el Oeste. La Unión también ha organizado una



César Chávez, el Rabí Solomón Schiff, Mons. John McMahon y el Padre Frank O'Laughlin participan en la simbólica ceremonia de partir el pan durante un servicio ecuménico en Miami durante la Semana del Trabajador Agrícola.

unión de crédito, unas clínicas, y un plan de seguros en caso de muerte.

Además de anunciar la apertura de estos centros de servicio, Chávez hizo la llamada a los legisladores de la Florida, pidiendo que extendieran el seguro de desempleo y la compensación al trabajador para cubrir a todos los agricultores del Estado.

Actualmente, todos los trabajadores agrícolas están excluidos de las leyes al seguro de desempleo y un gran sector están excluidos de las provisiones de la compensación a los trabajadores.

Chávez y su señora, Helena, vinieron a Miami para inaugurar la Semana Nacional del Trabajador Agrícola, del 28 de Abril al 4 de Mayo.

Chávez asistió el domingo a un servicio ecuménico en la Pace High School, 15600 N.W. 36 Street, en acto final al ayuno que mantuvieron más de 200 jóvenes de Miami durante 24 horas.

Por la tarde Chávez estuvo presente en la Fiesta — una celebración al aire libre con comida mexicana y

negra, música típica, juegos para los niños y exhibición educativa sobre la situación de los trabajadores agrícolas migratorios.

PROCLAMA DE MONSEÑOR JOHN McMAHON, DIRECTOR DEL DEPARTAMENTO DE LA VIDA RURAL DE LA ARCHIDIOCESIS DE MIAMI, CON MOTIVO DE LA VISITA DE CESAR CHAVEZ AL SUR DE LA FLORIDA.

El excelentísimo señor, Monseñor Coleman F. Carroll, arzobispo de Miami, ha repetidamente afirmado el derecho que asiste a los trabajadores agrícolas a crear libremente sus uniones.

Al mismo tiempo que reconoce los derechos a las dificultades de la industria agrícola, el arzobispo Carroll ha apoyado las justas demandas de César Chávez para organizar a los trabajadores agrícolas de esta área.

La Conferencia Nacional de los Obispos Católicos, en su reunión anual celebrada el 16 de noviembre de 1973 en Washington D.C., defendió unánimemente el derecho de

los trabajadores del campo a convocar elecciones con voto secreto para determinar su deseo de tener o no tener representación unional y cuál de las uniones sería quien los represente.

La tradicional doctrina de la iglesia católica ha reconocido siempre el derecho básico y fundamental de los trabajadores a fundar libremente sus uniones representativas. Los contratos firmados por los cultivadores de viñedos y lechuga de California y la Western Conference de la Internacional Brotherhood de los Teamsters no permitieron elecciones con voto secreto. La Corte Suprema de California declaró que los contratos de los cultivadores de lechuga con los Teamsters era fraudulentos y con perjuicio de tercero.

A los obreros de la vendimia se les dijo, sin haberles preguntado antes su opinión, que los cultivadores no habían renovado sus contratos con la Unión de Trabajadores Agrícolas (United Farmworkers of America, A.F.L.-C.I.O.), sino que los firmaron con los Teamsters.

Cardenal Silva llama a chilenos a la Reconciliación

Ofrecemos a continuación el texto de la Declaración del Episcopado Chileno sobre la reconciliación en Chile, hecha por Su Eminencia, el Cardenal Arzobispo de Santiago, Presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal de Chile. El importante documento será publicado en tres partes, comenzando con la introducción.

1. Al llamado universal del Santo Padre, hecho a todos los cristianos para celebrar un Año Santo, de gracia y de perdón, que tiene como principal finalidad espiritual la de promover la Reconciliación entre los hombres de la Cristiandad entera, los Obispos de Chile hemos respondido proclamando este Año Santo para nuestra Patria.

2. La presente Declaración es pues un llamado hecho a todos los creyentes para que pongan las bases de una verdadera reconciliación:

- Reconciliación con Dios
- Reconciliación con nosotros mismos
- Reconciliación con nuestros hermanos

3. Al tocar este tema, los Obispos no hemos podido menos que dar un vistazo a la realidad de nuestra Patria y hemos expresado nuestras preocupaciones y nuestras esperanzas. No quisiéramos que esta parte de nuestra flexión fuera considerada como política. El nuestro es un

juicio de Pastores, que con humildad exponen a sus hijos sus preocupaciones y los exhortan a trabajar por la reconciliación: no tenemos la pretensión que nuestro juicio sea el único verdadero. Respetamos a quienes disienten de nosotros. Con modestia expresamos nuestros temores, nuestras angustias y nuestros anhelos.

4. Esta Declaración ha sido hecha con absoluta libertad por el Episcopado. Ella refleja el pensamiento de la mayoría de los Obispos de Chile, y ninguna influencia extraña ha intervenido en su proposición ni elaboración. Así como hemos tenido libertad para elaborarla, tenemos también plena libertad para publicarla.

Nuestros Gobernantes, informados del contenido de la presente Declaración, han tenido la noble actitud de respetar en todo nuestra libertad, lo que constituye la mejor prueba del derecho a disentir que existe en Chile, y de la vigencia del derecho en nuestra Patria.

5. Porque hemos debido tocar temas delicados, queremos advertir, sobre todo a los extranjeros, que la situación chilena es incomprensible si no se tiene en cuenta el estado caótico y de enorme exacerbación pasional que existió durante el Gobierno anterior. Tampoco se puede entender la situación actual, si no se tiene en cuenta la resistencia

armada que aún ahora subsiste de parte de algunos políticos contrarios al actual gobierno; resistencia que nos parece del todo inútil e inmensamente dañina para nuestra Patria y para muchas personas que vienen a ser las víctimas de las pasiones políticas descontroladas.

Finalmente, queremos hacer presente, a quienes lean esta Declaración en el extranjero, que ella refleja una situación que atañe sólo a los chilenos, quienes estamos ciertos, que, a pesar de nuestras diferencias, sabremos resolver nuestros propios problemas y no deseamos por ningún motivo que personas extrañas a nuestra Patria no respeten nuestra independencia, mezclándose indebidamente en nuestros asuntos y les pedimos encarecidamente hagan confianza en los Chilenos, que como lo demuestra su historia, también esta vez sabrán construir una sociedad libre y respetuosa de los derechos de todos.

6. Quiera Dios, que dejando a un lado las pasiones que nos perturban esta Declaración sea recibida por todos los hombres de buena voluntad como una exhortación a alcanzar un ideal de justicia, equilibrio y sano entendimiento en nuestra convivencia social.

La semana próxima:
La Reconciliación en Chile.

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de **VOICE**

En la Catedral de Miami se efectuó la ceremonia de premios de Católicos de escultismo a cub scouts, boy scouts líderes de tropas. En la foto el Padre William Dever impone la condecoración de San Jorge a José Raúl Polo, director scout de la tropa de la parroquia de St. Michael. También en la foto James Pace y Carlos J. Arboleya, Presidente saliente del Comité Católico de Boy Scouts.



El tema del proximo Sinodo

La Evangelización del Mundo Contemporáneo

Por Mons.
ALFONSO LOPEZ TRUJILLO
Secretario General del
CELAM

La evangelización del mundo contemporáneo es el tema elegido por el Santo Padre para el próximo Sinodo. Ninguno tan sustantivo y urgente. La comunidad de los reunidos en Cristo resucitado es, ante todo, la portadora de la Buena Noticia, alegre y extraordinaria, de la salvación en el Señor. Es la Iglesia del acontecimiento, del goce, de la esperanza, porque anuncia el Evangelio.

El mundo actual no ofrece sólo dificultades a la evangelización. Todo progreso auténticamente humano abre nuevos horizontes, nuevas perspectivas a

la riqueza del Evangelio. ¿No se presenta el mundo actualmente más sensible a los valores comunitarios, a los valores de la persona humana? Son estas realidades muy propicias para la proclamación del Evangelio. El mismo hastío que provoca una sociedad marcada por la técnica fría, por la sociedad de consumo, la carrera frenética hacia el bienestar, suscita reacciones y ansias de lo trascendente.

En nuestro continente la evangelización nos urgirá más decididamente hacia una activa re-evangelización, como suele decirse, o hacia un ahondamiento de un Evangelio que quizás no ha calado tan a fondo. Será necesario por otra parte, redescubrir los valores de una religiosidad popular, para

asumirlos más seriamente en un proceso de afianzamiento en la fe: valores que una mentalidad importadora frecuentemente desdeñó.

Muy útil será estudiar la realidad de la fe de nuestras comunidades. En cada creyente puede estar agazapado un incrédulo. Cuando no hay bases hondas, cualquier sacudida produce ruinas. No se han superado las sacudidas de una crisis que gravita no raras veces en torno de aspectos medulares de la fe.

En el interior de la Iglesia circulan varias interrogantes, abierta o calladamente, que exigen una respuesta. Hay oscuridades que merecen una iluminación. En el Sinodo se tendrá que puntualizar lo que es evangelizar, sus exigencias y

condiciones. Hacen falta precisiones acerca del nivel de explicitación requerido. Sin negar que la gracia de Dios obra secretamente aun en quienes no han entrado en la explícita relación de la fe, pareciera que una acentuación "del cristianismo anónimo" ha restado motivaciones y energías misioneras. Evangelizar implica además, ciertamente, un esfuerzo por descubrir, desde la fe "las semillas del Verbo" dispersas en las culturas. Pero este descubrimiento, ¿no será apenas una primera etapa?

El tema de la evangelización, tan esencial a la Iglesia, necesariamente nos obligará a penetrar en su misterio. La Iglesia es por Cristo y para Cristo. A Cristo debe anunciar y revelar. Será necesario también

reflexionar más en las relaciones de la evangelización con las grandes preocupaciones sociales, políticas y económicas de nuestro mundo y de nuestro continente, ya que el Evangelio tiene que servir de conciencia crítica, inspiradora e impulsadora de una sociedad más justa, más humana.

El próximo Sinodo abordará, entonces, el problema central de la Iglesia de hoy. Nos situará en lo esencial. De ahí la responsabilidad de todos para ponernos en estado de Sinodo y comprometernos, en donde nos correspondan, a una preparación adecuada, lúcida, confiada, en la que se tome el pulso de la realidad con sus fenómenos complejos y se esbochen las líneas de su adecuado tratamiento teológico y pastoral.

Conferencia Interamericana de Obispos

La Novena Reunión Interamericana de Obispos se efectuó esta semana en Miami y al iniciar sus sesiones el Cardenal John Krol, presidente de la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos advirtió que "no estamos aquí para dar órdenes, pasar mociones o adoptar resoluciones. Estamos aquí como servidores..."

En su discurso a los 24 obispos de Canadá, Estados Unidos y distintos países de Latinoamérica reunidos en el Seminario San Juan Vianey, el Cardenal Krol dijo que esta

reunión interamericana "es un ejercicio de colegialidad práctica, una oportunidad de compartir ideas, y expresiones relativas a las responsabilidades especiales e individuales de la función de obispo."

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll es el anfitrión de esta reunión, como lo fue de la primera, que también se efectuó en Miami. Los obispos participantes han sido designados por sus respectivas conferencias episcopales.

La reunión interamericana de obispos de este año

viene a ser como una preparación hemisférica al próximo Sinodo de Obispos a efectuarse en Roma este otoño. La reunión de Miami está estudiando el mismo tema que se tratará en el Sinodo de Roma: La Evangelización del Mundo Contemporáneo.

De nueve reuniones efectuadas, esta es la tercera que se efectúa en Miami. El Arzobispo Carroll recordó que siendo el Presidente del Comité de Obispos de E.U. para Latinoamérica, invitó a seis obispos de Latinoamérica a venir a Miami para discutir problemas comunes

con los obispos de E.U.


La importancia y el significado de la primera reunión se hizo evidente cuando los participantes decidieron que estas reuniones debían efectuarse periódicamente y desde entonces han tenido lugar alternamente en Estados Unidos y países de Latinoamérica.

"Estas reuniones han probado ser de un inmenso valor en el desarrollo de la comprensión mutua entre Latinoamérica y Estados Unidos. La adición de los obispos canadienses en 1970

dió importancia a las reuniones, ya que todo el Hemisferio está representado."

Añadió el Arzobispo Carroll que Miami, por su posición geográfica y su característica bilingüe y bicultural estaba idealmente dotada para este tipo de conferencia.

Advirtió el Arzobispo que las reuniones estaban limitadas a los delegados oficiales, a fin de proveer la mejor oportunidad de una discusión libre y abierta entre los participantes.



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A VISIT by Cesar Chavez highlighted a 24-hour period of fasting, prayer and humiliation by the youth of the community, including over 100 CYO members, Saturday and Sunday at Pace High School. Chavez spoke to the youths about fasting,

which he has done several times to draw attention to the plight of farmworkers. Other activities included a film and speakers on various farm worker-related subjects.

S. Fla. marks Farm Labor Day

(Continued from page 16)

UFW grapes, wine (mostly Gallo) and lettuce to get the growers to hold elections.

The AFL-CIO is supporting the affiliated UFW with funds and backing of the boycott.

MSGR. JOHN McMahon, archdiocesan director of the Rural Life Bureau, stated that the archdiocese supported the right of workers to organize and supported the right to boycott to achieve union elections by the workers.

On the bandstand, under the warm South Florida sun, after being introduced by Father Frank O'Loughlin of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Hialeah, Chavez said, "The

turnout here at the festival was so good that they had to send out for more food. From what I have seen in this state for the last four days I know the Florida public is ready for the struggle to organize farm workers here.

"We are going to open service centers at selected points here, as a beginning this year, to help people with medical problems, day care problems, language problems and others.

"Don't let anybody say there are no good people in this country. When they get together like this there are a lot of good people," he concluded.

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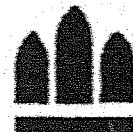
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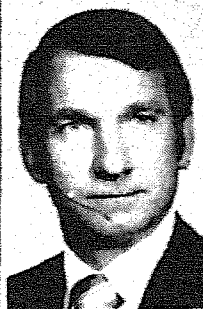
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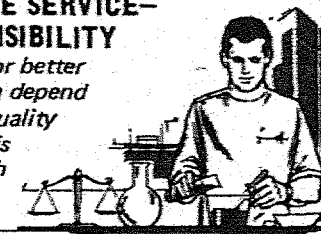
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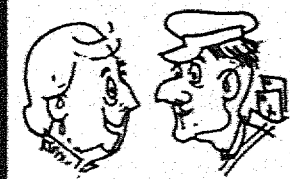
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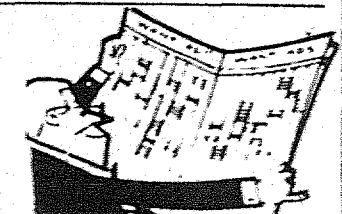
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Vincentians assist vet needing surgery

FORT LAUDERDALE — A disabled veteran is awaiting heart surgery in Houston, Tex. thanks to the interest and concern of the St. Vincent de Paul Society's Fort Lauderdale Particular Council.

Albert Ziemba underwent open heart surgery at Miami Beach late last year but a short time later physicians informed him that, although the bypass operation they performed was good,

arteries on the right side were "too diseased" for them to correct. They advised him that only one specialist was qualified to perform such an operation and pointed out that he is located in Houston.

Since the family did not have the funds to send Ziemba and his wife to Texas, the situation seemed hopeless until local members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul stepped in and not only made arrangements for transportation but in addition, with the

cooperation of the Houston Vincentians, also provided housing for Mrs. Ziemba.

When the Ziembas arrived in Houston on April 20 they were met by Sister Josephine Nolan, who took them to the home of a personal friend of the noted surgeon who will operate on Ziemba at the Houston Medical Center.

The 38-year-old veteran has been disabled for more than 17 years. He and his wife are the parents of two children, ages 17 and 9.



ST. VINCENT de Paul representative, Dick Heck, Fort Lauderdale, bids goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziemba as they left for Houston.

Young to make pilgrimage

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Youth of St. Lawrence parish will participate in a special pilgrimage to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary on Friday, May 10.

Lawrence parish will participate in a special pilgrimage to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary on Friday, May 10.

Father Vincent Sheehy, pastor, will lead the students in the Holy Year observance.

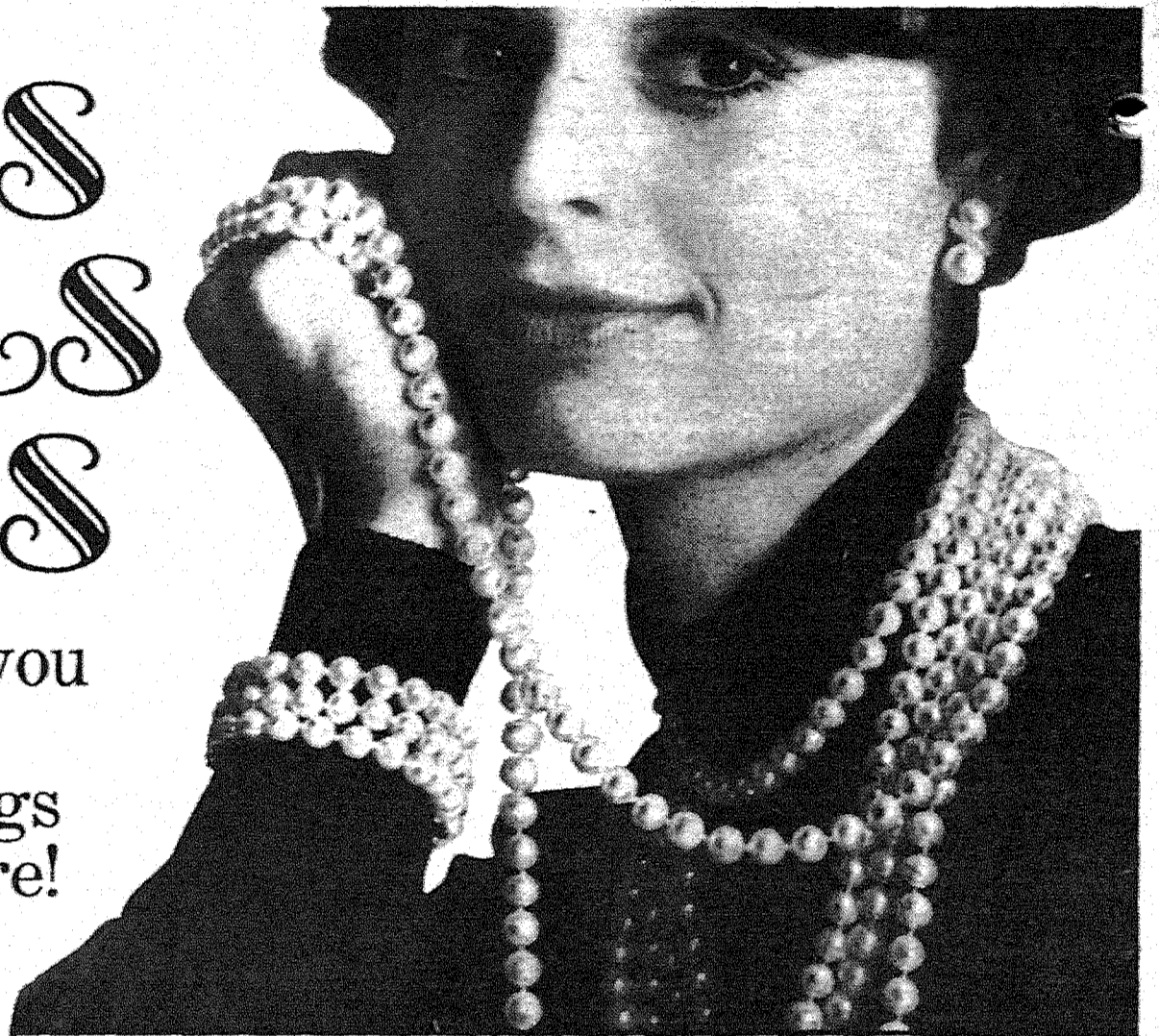
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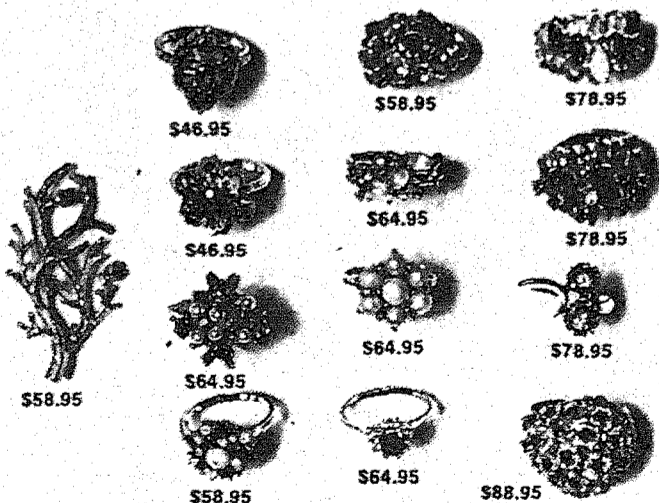
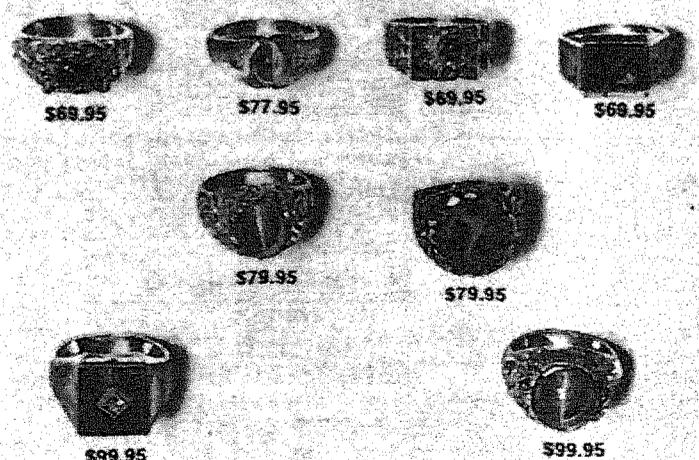
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* A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal from any of these certificates.



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SUNNY ISLES: 393 Sunny Isles Blvd., Miami, Ph: 947-1415 / NORWOOD: 650 N.W. 183rd Street, Miami, Ph: 652-5001 / AVENTURA: 3100 Aventura Blvd. (N.E. 199th St. East of Biscayne Blvd.) Ph: 931-2324
KENDALL: 8991 S.W. 107th Avenue, Miami, Ph: 274-2955 / LAKES MALL: 3459 North State Road 7 (Inside the mall next to Britts) Lauderdale Lakes, Ph: 739-4700 / MIAMI LAKES: 14903 N.W. 67th Avenue (Miami Lakes Drive and Ludlam Road) Next to Publix and Eckerds, Ph: 558-5500