

# Archdiocese population up to 631,600

An increase of 9.8 per cent in the Catholic population throughout the eight counties of the Archdiocese of Miami was announced this week.

The rise was in sharp contrast to Church growth on the national level which registered an increase of but one hundredth of one per cent more than the previous year.

Some 62,057 more Catholics were reported in South Florida than in 1972 by the 1974 edition of the Kennedy Official Catholic Directory, bringing the total number to 631,600.

THE TOTAL number of priests serving in the Archdiocese has increased to 470 as has the number of Brothers and Sisters, the latter now totaling 753 engaged in various apostolates throughout the Archdiocese.

Serving the faithful are 120 parishes,

six missions, 41 stations, and 84 chapels. There are now 91 seminarians studying for the priesthood at the minor and major seminaries within the Archdiocese and at other seminaries abroad. Almost 2,500 students are enrolled in church-related colleges in the Archdiocese while 9,387 pupils are enrolled in Catholic high schools, including Archdiocesan and private institutions. Some 25,186 boys and girls attend 58 parochial elementary schools with an additional 502 students enrolled in private schools. An estimated 6,432 Catholic youngsters attending public elementary schools and 38,023 enrolled in public high schools participate in CCD classes throughout the Archdiocese.

ENGAGED in the teaching apostolate are 55 priests, 38 brothers, 362 nuns, and 1,099 laity who instruct a total

of 82,099, an increase of 4.3 per cent since last year.

Almost 200 dependent children are under care in the Archdiocese which provides five facilities for infants, young children, and teenagers. There are four general hospitals in the Archdiocese caring for approximately 230,978 patients

annually. Seven homes for the aged minister to the needs of 1,227 residents.

More than 10,406 children and adults were baptized during the past year and an increase in marriages brought the total to 4,462. According to the records 4,224 died in the Archdiocese last year.



VOL. XVI NO. 8

15c

MAY 10, 1974

## Inter-Am Bishops stress human rights objectives

By BOB O'STEEN  
Voice News Editor

A Church solidly committed to taking "specific" acts to help people obtain their human rights and liberation from economic or political oppression was presented by the 24 Inter-American Bishops who convened in Miami last week.

And bishops' various statements recently in Brazil and Chile critical of certain government actions were cited as evidence of the Church's belief that its message should be aimed at total liberation of the person and of society in its political, economic and social aspects.

THIS is one of the points made by the 24 prelates from Latin America, Canada and the United States meeting all last week in Miami to discuss "Evangelization of the Modern World."

The bishops agreed that the message of faith is a transcendent one but must not be purely theoretical and abstract and removed from the lives of the people, yet it must also not reduce the Gospel to a tool for a political movement.

The principal teaching role of the Church is to act as a critical conscience and, without becoming partisan, "speak out and act on specific, concrete issues."

Furthermore, the bishops added, work for social justice is not secondary to evangelization but is a "constitutive" part of the Church and a stands on equal footing with preaching and celebrating the sacraments.

Catholic schools were considered major instruments for evangelization of youth but because of the many problems schools face, other ways of reaching the young such as non-school religious education program involving parents were urged.

The 24 participants at the Ninth Inter-American Bishops Conference meeting at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary represented the Latin American Bishops Conference, the Canadian Catholic Conference and the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops and was hosted by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

THE MEETING was not for formal decision-making but was to enable the bishops to reflect on evangelization which will be the theme for the World Synod of Bishops September 27 in Rome.

At a press conference Cardinal John Krol, president of the NCCB, was asked how evangelization was to be achieved.

The Church used to go after pagans, he said, and "at least pagans believed in a god, but today with half the world's people submitted to anti-religious, anti-God thinking from childhood, it is harder to evangelize."

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### Motherhood

... May have its trying times, but it also has the quiet moments of peace and joy when a mother looks at the innocence and beauty of her child and knows the deep inner pleasure that cannot be equaled by any other experience in life.

## 34 Sisters to observe jubilees this Sunday

Three Religious will observe diamond jubilees, eight will celebrate golden anniversaries and 23 will mark 25 years as Sisters during Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Carroll at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 12 in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Diamond anniversaries will be marked by Sister Marie Milagro, R.A., Assumption Academy; Sister Teresa O'Neill, O.L.C.R., Maurawood Residence, West Palm Beach; and Sister Marguerite O'Connell, O.S.F., St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Fifty years as Religious will be celebrated by Sister Mary Ellen, O.P. Barry College; Sister Teresa Maria O'Donovan, S.S.J., Immaculata Convent; Sister Jean Marie Sheridan, O.P., Rosarian Convent, West Palm Beach; Sister Kathleen Marie Barry, O.P. and Sister Catherine Patricia O'Leary, O.P., St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale; Sister Charles Marie Bartick, O.S.F. and Sister Martha Mary Wilber, O.S.F., St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; and Sister M. Francesca O'Halloran, O.S.F., St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach.

SILVER jubilarians are Sister Audrey Hull, O.P., Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach; Sister M. Georgetta Haley, R.S.M., Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale; Sister Giovannina Saleeby, O.P., Holy Name of Jesus School, West Palm Beach; Sister France Aileen Holly, O.S.P., Holy Redeemer School; Sister M. Eugenius Hunt, R.S.M., Immaculate Conception

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Sr. Teresa



Sr. Marie



Sr. Marguerite



ANSWERING QUESTIONS from news media are three key leaders of the 24 Inter-American bishops meeting at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. From left they are: Archbishop Jean-Marie Fortier of Argentina, president of the Latin American Bishops Conference; Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, president of the NCCB, and Bishop Eduardo F. Pironio of Argentina, president of the Latin Bishops Conference, flanked by two interpreters.

## Rev. Pedro Jove's ordination Saturday

Another priest will be ordained for the Archdiocese of Miami at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 11 when Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll confers the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the Rev. Mr. Pedro Jove in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

A native of Havana, Cuba, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Jove are members of St. John the Apostle parish, the ordinand recently completed his studies for the priesthood at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.



# Msgr. J.J. Walsh named advisor to Bishops' unit

BOYNTON BEACH — Msgr. James J. Walsh, Spiritual Director at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, is one of 12 diocesan and Religious priests in the nation appointed as advisors to and collaborators with the Committee on Priestly Life and Ministry of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.



Msgr. James J. Walsh

Society of America; and Father Kenneth Untener, deputy delegate for clergy, Archdiocese of Detroit.

A NATIVE of Philadelphia who studied for the priesthood at St. Charles College, Catonsville; and St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, Msgr. Walsh was ordained in 1944 at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Vice president of the Archdiocese of Miami Senate of Priests, he was named Diocesan Director of Vocations and director of the Bureau of Information shortly after the Diocese of Miami was established in 1958. Five years later he was one of eight priests elevated to the rank of Monsignor.

He is editorial consultant of *The Voice* and writes a weekly column, which is read by thousands. During sessions of Vatican Council II he provided exclusive and in-depth reports of the historical event.

In 1965 Msgr. Walsh was further honored by Pope Paul VI who elevated him to the rank of a prelate of honor to His Holiness. In 1966 he was appointed pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, where he had served his first parochial assignment.

The former Archdiocesan Director of Vocations and other members of the advisory committee were named after consultation with priests' Senates, the Conference of Major Superiors of Men, and bishops. They will collaborate with the Committee in providing assistance at the national level for the spiritual development of priests and will cooperate in programs regarding continuing education and distribution of the clergy.

ALSO named as advisors were Passionist Father Paul Boyle, president, Conference of Major Superiors of Men; Father Daniel Danielson, vice president, National Association of Continuing Education for Roman Catholic Clergy; Father Edward J. Deutschmann, vice chairman, Priests' Council, Archdiocese of St.

Louis; Divine Word Father Mark Figaro, Vicar for black Catholics in the Diocese of Lafayette; Msgr. William Gallagher, former member of the Consultative Committee of Priests to the Bishops Ad Hoc Committee for Priestly Life and Ministry; Father Anthony Gonzalez, Cursillo Director and Apostolate for the Spanish-Speaking Diocese of Amarillo; Father Reid C. Mayo, president, National Federation of Priests' Councils; Father John F. Morrissey, chairman, New England Conference of Priests' Senates; Sulpician Father Paul P. Purta, American Provincial Superior, Society of St. Sulpice; Msgr. Alexander Sigur, member, board of governors, Canon Law



FIELDING QUESTIONS from the news media are Archbishop Jean-Marie Fortier of Canada, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia and Bishop Eduardo Pironio of Argentina.

# Inter-American Bishops emphasize human rights

Continued from page 1

He said the Church must approach those people on terms they are used to, on a logical rationalist basis.

"Scientific methods cannot prove or disprove anything about God," he said, although this is the type of thinking used today.

"SO YOU have to preface your preaching with arguments showing that so-called rationalists actually are not rational because they limit their thinking only to material things. You have to show that things like love cannot be explained rationally because it is not material under purely rational thinking."

Cardinal Krol was asked if he thought attention-getting devices like the movie, "The Exorcist" helped bringing people to God.

"The movie just added shock to a book which was just a novel and didn't pretend to be anything else. I don't think it will add any deep permanent relationship to God.

"When you're trying to lead people to God, you don't start with the devil."

Also at the press conference were Archbishop Jean-Marie Fortier of Quebec, president of the Canadian Catholic Conference and Bishop Eduardo F. Pironio of Argentina, president of the Latin American Bishops Conference.

Asked about the condition of the Church in Latin America, Bishop Pironio said, "We are optimistic about the Church in Latin America."

"WE HAVE seen the awakening of a more mature kind of faith aware of the historical Church . . ."

The bishop cited land reform as one example. "The Church has a very clear and documented stand on land reform . . . where it is not just a question of words but of acts as well. Ecuador, Chile and Peru are special examples of what the Church has done with what it has. The Holy Father in his pastoral letter made reference to reforms in Latin America."

Bishop Pironio added that contrary to some beliefs, the Latin bishops are "heartened by U.S. interest in what is happening in Latin America."

Cardinal Krol interjected at this point that there seemed to be some interest as to whether there was any disparity of views among the bishops.

He said the bishops work closely together, staying out of each other's way when appropriate and joining in a show of solidarity when needed.

"We respond to each other's needs," Cardinal Krol said.

HE SAID the recent statements by bishops of Brazil and Chile critical of their governments' actions "reflect almost exactly what the American bishops said in their statement on human rights," thus showing the inter-American bishops consistency and solidarity.

The bishops, in a statement about the meeting, also dealt with secularization and said it was not evil in itself, but was pervasive in contemporary society. Secularization, they said deals properly with the temporal order, but the danger is in "secularism" which says that temporal realities are the only ones and that man has no need of God. Therefore, the Church should support those positive aspects of secularization based on human values and oppose those that oppose religion whether they be rooted in extreme affluence or extreme poverty both of which may emphasize materialism.

In a letter to Pope Paul, the bishops said they had "exchanged insights openly and fully" and "we believe that we have grown in our understanding of Christ's command to preach the Gospel to all nations . . ."

# T.A. Sessa, college official, dies

The Funeral Liturgy was concelebrated Wednesday at Biscayne College for Thomas A. Sessa, executive vice president of the college, who died last Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

Father John McDonnell, O.S.A., was the principal celebrant of the Mass for Mr. Sessa, who was 53 and came to Miami in 1970 after serving as a special assistant to the presidents of St. Peter's College and Fordham University.

A NATIVE of Jersey City who graduated from St. Peter's College, he was a major in the U.S. Marine Corps and served as a pilot and wing commander in the Pacific during World War II. He earned his law degree from the John Marshall School of Law in 1950.

At Biscayne College he applied his financial experience to improving the college's finances. Under his

leadership the college facilities were made available to the Miami Dolphins and the Baltimore Orioles for training.

Mr. Sessa also was instrumental in obtaining several federal Law Enforcement Administration grants for Biscayne and directed the addition of a center for continuing education where seminars, training programs and conferences are held.

A member of the Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Advisory

Board, he was also a parishioner of St. Mary Magdalen Church, a member of the Rotary Club and Delta Sigma Pi.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie; two sons, Thomas III and Joseph; a daughter, Cassandra; and a sister, Mrs. Marie Montalto.

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# Total of U.S. Catholics gains slightly

NEW YORK — (NC) — The Catholic population in the United States showed a minuscule increase from 1972 to 1973, but the degree of involvement in Catholic institutions dropped in almost every category.

This was the picture that emerged with the publication of the 1974 Official Catholic Directory here.

According to the directory's statistical summary, there were 48,465,438 Catholics in the country by the end of 1973, an increase of 5,011 or just over one hundredth of one percent more than the previous year's total of 48,460,427.

Put the directory reported continuing drastic declines in the number of students attending Catholic schools and the number of school-age children in religious education programs.

IT ALSO reported declines in the number of priests and Sisters, the number of primary

and secondary educational institutions and teachers, the number of Catholic colleges and students in them, the number of seminarians and Religious order candidates, the number of marriages and baptisms recorded, and even the number of deaths.

There was a slight increase in the number of Religious Brothers, up 32, the number of Catholic parishes, up 49, and in converts, up 816. The number of converts, however, was still the second lowest in 35 years.

Among the figures shown in the directory were the following:

- The number of Catholics rose from 48,460,427 in 1972 to 48,465,438 in 1973. While the actual number increased, however, the total U.S. population rose faster, so that the percentage of Catholics in the country dropped almost 3/4 of a percentage point, from 23.67 percent in 1972 to 22.95 percent in 1973.
- There were 236 fewer Catholic ele-

mentary and high schools in 1973, and the number of students attending them dropped 174,297 — from 3,803,925 to 3,629,628.

- Other school-age children under religious instruction programs numbered 5,253,738, a decrease of 271,074 in one year.

- The total drop in children receiving religious instruction programs, was 456,887. In 1972 the drop in the number of children receiving instruction was 317,736.

- The number of priests fell 257, to a total of 56,712.

- The number of Sisters fell 3,091, to 139,963.

- The number of Brothers rose 32, to 9,233.

- The number of diocesan seminarians dropped 1,160, to 11,765, and enrollments of priesthood candidates in novitiates or scholasticates for Religious orders fell 1,272, to a 1973 total of 7,583.

- Chicago still has more Catholics than

any other diocese or archdiocese, with 2,476,300. However, this year Boston's traditional ranking as second was broken by Los Angeles. The Los Angeles archdiocese's Catholic population is now 1,984,429, while Boston's is 1,893,050. New York is fourth with 1,890,000.

- While there were 15 fewer Catholic hospitals and 4,246 fewer beds, the number of patients treated increased from 25,246,103 to 27,288,276.

- There were 916,564 baptisms recorded, a drop of 58,507; marriages fell 8,579 to 406,906; and 415,412 Catholics died, a decrease of 10,928 from the previous year.

The first Official Catholic Directory for the United States appeared in 1817. It is published annually by P.J. Kennedy & Sons, New York, and within its 1,630 pages it lists names and addresses of every priest, parish, convent or other Church institution in the country.

## Rely less on the old cow — economist advises

By JOHN MUTHIG  
WASHINGTON — (NC) — If America stops worshipping the golden calf and manufacturing the "almost throw-away car" then the world has a chance of escaping from the trap of overconsumption, economist Barbara Ward told a House subcommittee here.

The British Catholic economist, also called Lady Jackson, said that the world can now opt for either global cooperation through restructuring of our international trade system or for a rerun of the 1929 Depression.

THE greatest problem facing desperately poor countries today, Lady Jackson said, is the food and fertilizer shortage. Only the U.S., she added, can alleviate this problem by ending "worship of the golden calf" — overconsumption of meat.

"A 10 percent cut in U.S. beef consumption," according to the Catholic economist, "would be enough to satisfy beef requirements in India through next winter."

Lady Jackson told the House subcommittee investigating global commodities scarcities: "You can't help being the world's richest nation, but you could help a little in being the world's largest consuming nation."

ACCORDING to Lady Jackson, economists who feel that "all the traps are closing" in regard to adequate resources for the future betray a certain defeatism which she does not share. She noted that developing countries are beginning to make breakthroughs in agricultural production, education and the status of women, and with those advances their birth-rates are declining.

If the world's "best brains" could be taken off research on large scale technological development ("the bang-bang stuff") and begin working on smaller technologies, she said, global survival chances would look even better.

The economist said that recent skyrocketing oil prices imposed by Middle East nations could be defended because Arab nations, which had not received a price boost for oil since 1947, will drain their oil reserves before the year 2,000.



BARBARA WARD, the British Catholic economist, talks with animation as she testifies before a House subcommittee investigating global commodities scarcities. She said that the world has a chance of escaping overconsumption if America stops



worshipping the golden calf and manufacturing the "almost throw-away car." Miss Ward said that a food and fertilizer shortage is the greatest problem for really poor countries today.

BUT the challenge, she said, was for the industrialized world to stop relying on petroleum-based synthetic materials. She advised the panel to take a look at "bargain" raw materials which could be used instead of petroleum-based products.

The U.S., she said, should follow the lead of the World Bank and back stepped-up farming development in poorer countries. "Among small farmers in countries where the yield is low," she explained, "farms could get four, five and six times their present output with the proper technology."

The economist said that higher yields in these countries would also offer the U.S. the prospect of more stable agricultural commodities prices. Lady Jackson lauded Church efforts to convince people to cut down on food consumption by 10 percent. She told the House panel members that a direct appeal to people to out down on consumption in order to help the world's starving would work. The government, she said, would then have to buy up the surpluses and begin creating a commodities reserve that could last at least a year.

But the economist's recurring plea was to rely less on the "old cow" which, she said, was "the worst possible energy processor" and "technologically a very unimproved animal." Given the amounts of grain needed to fatten up cattle, Lady Jackson said that a reduction in beef consumption would yield an automatic grain reserve.

## U.S. Catholic Conference aide works on program for migrants

By JOHN MAHER  
WASHINGTON — (NC) — The tens of thousands of migrant farm workers who have already begun their annual movement from southern Texas, California and Florida to distant parts of the country are the focus of a new position in the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Stephen Solis, recently appointed migrant specialist in the USCC's Division for the Spanish-Speaking, said that he wants to "determine the extent of the Church's present involvement in meeting the needs of migrant farm workers and, from that base, to suggest programs to meet their needs."

GOVERNMENT statistics, Solis said, indicate that about 34 percent of the 184,000 migrant farm workers in the country are Spanish-speaking.

Solis and Paul Sedillo, director of the USCC's Division for the Spanish-speaking, talked in an interview here about the problems of the farm workers and that they hope to do about them.

Solis, 30, is a native of Texas and has been directing federally sponsored programs for migrant farm workers.

Acknowledging that the Church has been active in helping the farm workers, particularly in the Southwest, Sedillo said:

"There is no coordination of migrant farm worker programs throughout the country. The left hand does not know what the right hand is doing. This office is to be a catalyst, a facilitator in bringing resources together and creating programs that will have some impact in the migrant community."

He said they would seek to develop "well-thought, well-rounded programs with the participation of migrant workers." These programs, he said, would seek to take into account all the workers' needs, spiritual, hygienic, legal, educational.

"There are federal programs in various areas," Solis noted. "We suggest that the Church complement, not compete."

CONTENDING that up to now churchmen concerned about the farm workers have been reacting to legislation passed by Congress that fails to meet the farm workers' needs, Sedillo said that they would seek to collate state Catholic conferences in lobbying for the kind of legislation they want.

Solis pointed out that there is legislation for the benefit of migrant farm workers but there are difficulties in its implementation. The Department of Labor, he said, is supposed to supervise the labor contractors who hire migrant labor but the government officials do not do so.



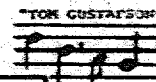
MIAMI Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau Director, Msgr. John R. McMahon, (third from left) joined migrant worker leaders from around the country meeting with new migrant specialist Stephen Solis (second from right in large photo and closeup in separate photo) at the U.S. Catholic Conference headquarters in Washington, D.C. Others attending

were, (l. to r.) Father Ricardo Seidel of Richmond, Va.; Paul Sedillo, Jr., national director of the U.S.C.C. Division of Spanish Speaking; Brother Trino Sanchez of Toledo, Ohio; Francisco Briones of Harlingen, Tex.; Manuel Lopez of Belleville, Tex.; and Msgr. William J. Reynolds of Camden, N.J.

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# Judges and lawyers attend Red Mass in Gesu

Whatever personal philosophy a judge or lawyer may claim as his own, each must admit that the preamble to the Declaration of Independence called the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness inalienable and God given." Father John Haran preached at the annual Red Mass last week.

The lawyers and judges were gathered at Gesu Church in Miami for the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit offered to invoke divine guidance and strength during the coming term of court, with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll the chief concelebrant.

FATHER HARAN, the homilist, continued, "We share this conviction of the Founding Fathers. We believe that these rights are from God. We hold these truths as self-evident along with the

a dinner afterward at the Bayfront Park Auditorium at which Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, spoke.

Nader urged the lawyers at the dinner to give a part of their time or funds to consumerism or other human needs rather than devote all their time to "trivial" things such as corporate law.

THE RED MASS is a project of the Law Guild of the Archdiocese but is open to Protestant and Jewish members of the legal profession and judiciary. The Mass began in the 13th century to start each term of court. The name of the Mass derived from the color of the vestments and the robes of the Lord High Justices, university professors and doctors at the Mass.

The inauguration of the Red Mass in the United States



Law Men Process Into Gesu Church for Red Mass, Followed by Archbishop Carroll.

was in New York City in 1928 at old St. Andrew Church. It has since spread to over 28 major cities and is still increasing.

Father Haran, in his homily asked the judges and lawyers, "Does the legal profession as a body today hold that every human being has an inalienable right to life? . . . What malaise, indifference, callousness have assailed the legal profession in our day, leading it to silence in the face of the denial of the status of human being to the unborn baby?"

"ALL LAWYERS know the laws on inheritance, wrongful injury and so many other laws affecting the same human being in the womb which the courts still strenuously uphold. Yet there is no organized legal or juridical project against the slaughter of the innocents.

despite the fact that no one can convincingly say that the unborn child at any stage of development is not, beyond any reasonable doubt, a human being . . ."

"In abortion," Father Haran said, "the one who right to life is threatened is the only one who cannot stand up in a court of law and declare 'I want to live.'"



Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader Faces Media Before Addressing Law Day Dinner.

## Junta avoids a direct reply to Chile bishops

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — The Chilean military junta has avoided a direct reply to the Chilean bishops' strong criticism of their policies, but a junta member has led a low key counterattack.

Air Force Gen. Gustavo Leigh said the bishops were free to express their opinions, but he added they may be "innocent vehicles of Marxism."

A recent pastoral issued by the bishops criticized the climate of insecurity in Chile and arrests and long imprisonments without formal charges.

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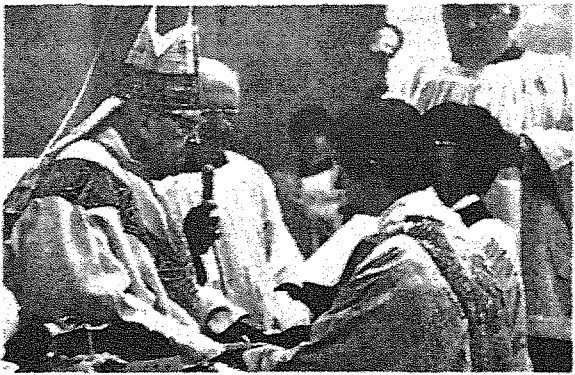
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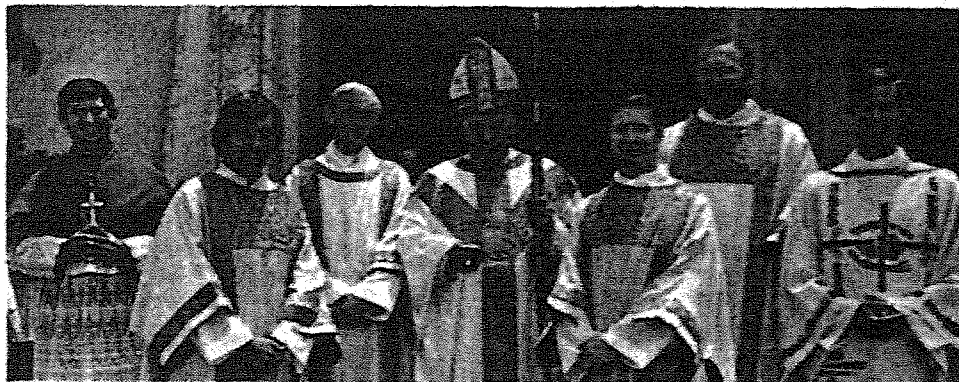
# Seminarians ordained to Diaconate



FUTURE PRIESTS of the Archdiocese ordained last Saturday to the Diaconate are from top to bottom the Rev. Mr. Joseph Fishwick, the Rev. Mr. Michael Greer, the Rev. Mr. James Kreitner, and the Rev. Mr. Edward Lynch.



PROSTRATE on the floor of the sanctuary in the Cathedral of St. Mary as a sign of their unworthiness five seminarians prepare to be ordained to the Diaconate by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, shown kneeling.



ARCHDIOCESE of Miami Deacons Greer, Lynch, Fishwick and Kreitner and the Rev. Mr. Robert Fagan, ordained to the Diaconate for the Archdiocese of Washington, are shown with Archbishop Carroll, center, and Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, left.

## Bilingual education in Dade How it stands today

(Following is the second 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.)

In Part One of this series we discussed the definition of bilingual education and some of its implications for the child whose mother tongue differs from the language of the school. This difference affects the child's performance in acquiring many of the basic skills required for advancement in the education process, especially that of reading.

We turn now to what is happening in our schools here in Dade County, public, Catholic and private. It is now 14 years since the first wave of Cuban refugee children enrolled in these schools. From the beginning the schools naturally have concentrated their efforts on teaching the new arrivals English. This is as it should be. English is and always will be the majority language of this community and all children coming out of our schools should be able to read, write and speak the language reasonably well. This is a goal that over a century of mass education has yet to achieve even for native English speakers.

Yet in the case of the new arrivals from Cuba, the fact is that the schools have done a rather good job despite the lack of trained personnel in this area. Cuban boys and girls who have entered our schools at the higher grade levels have gone on to distinguish themselves in higher education and subsequent careers. This has been accomplished through the special courses in English as a second language.

At the same time Dade County was the first community in the United States since the First World War to offer special courses in Literature and Language Arts to those students who had native ability or near native ability in the language. Since 1962 these courses have been available in Spanish and in a few schools they are now being offered in French for recent arrivals from Haiti.

IT IS generally agreed, however, that up to now, the quality of these courses and the amount of time devoted to them has been well below what these students would receive

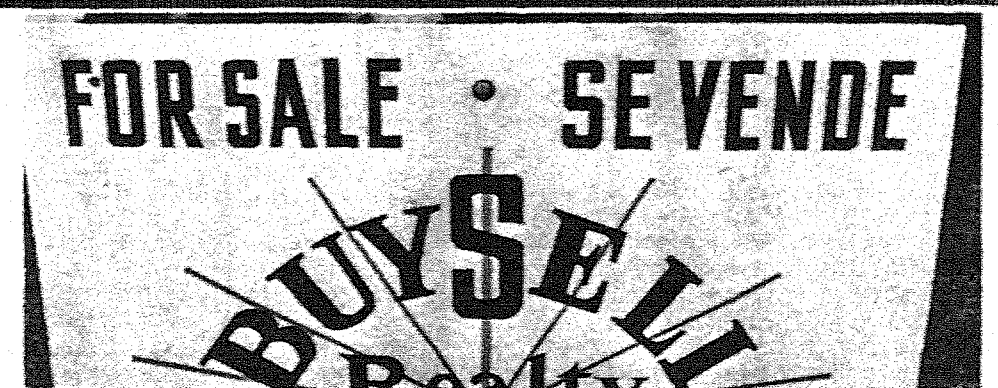
in their native lands. These courses have suffered from a certain ambivalence on the part of parents, teachers, administrators and students and this is what has led concerned leaders, such as the Community Relations Board, to press for greater emphasis and higher standards.

These factors give rise to interesting difference when we look at the three main groups of schools in Dade County. The Catholic schools have about 9,000 native Spanish-speaking students in a total enrollment of just over 19,186.

From the beginning of the Cuban influx, competent native Spanish teachers have found employment in the Catholic schools, which did not insist on U.S. degrees and citizenship. This compensated for the lack of financial resources required for special programs. At present every school, where the native Spanish-speaking enrollment exceeds 20% must offer Spanish as a first language. All schools also offer Spanish as a second language. In some schools students are divided on the basis of their ability in the language and at least one school requires its students to take Spanish up to the 10th grade level.

IN many Catholic schools — and each year the number increases — some content matter such as Religion, Latin American History, and the social sciences are taught through the medium of Spanish. The Education Department of the Archdiocese of Miami has a special consultant on bilingual education and a curriculum workshop is scheduled for August.

In the Public Schools of Dade County, native Spanish-speaking children receive at least 30 minutes of instruction daily in their native language. This involves 39,484 children. In addition 15,171 children have been identified as needing special instruction in English as a second language. At the present time the Board of Public Instruction is engaged in revising the curriculum with a view to



strengthening and extending the whole bilingual program.

ONE of the outgrowths of the Cuban influx has been the establishment of many private schools in Miami. Many of these schools were transferred from Cuba. The private school, operated as a family business, has had a long tradition in Cuba and Latin America. Some 8,000 children attend these schools in Miami. These schools in Miami are a response to those parents, who fear a lack of traditional discipline in the public schools and who cannot place their children in Catholic schools for lack of space. Another factor is that these schools stress Cuban History, Geography, and Spanish Literature and Language Arts.

This represents a very brief review of what is very complicated matter. It is important, however, to note that very little of what is described above represents true bilingual education, which is the use of a child's mother tongue, together with English, as a medium of instruction in the common learnings. Only a few schools among all the public, Catholic and private schools are truly bilingual, and they serve only a handful of students compared to the numbers who could benefit from it.

Bilingual education is shaping up as a community issue which may generate much heat unless more light is thrown on the subject. On the one side are ranged those who are opposed to bilingual education on principle, since they see it as the prolongation of non-American traditions and thus as retarding the assimilation of the foreign-born and their children into the American way of life. This viewpoint is often expressed in letters to the editors of our daily newspapers and it is linked at times to the additional cost to the taxpayer.

ON the other side, many people see the educational establishments as failing the students and the community. They are concerned at the weakness of the existing language programs and the apathy if not the outright opposition often found among teachers and administrators.

Two phenomena have been noted. The achievement level of Cuban students in the schools seems to be falling and the drop-out rate, especially in the lower socio-economic areas of the county increasing. Both of these are attributable, at least partially to the student's difficulty in acquiring the basic learning skills, when these learning skills are taught only through the medium of English. The earlier students from Cuba entered our schools, having already acquired these skills in their native language and these skills easily transferred as they acquired the ability to communicate in English.

MANY business leaders in this community have become concerned about the recruitment of competent bilingual personnel. The Cuban students' competency in his native language remains generally at about the grade level at which he entered the United States. Thus an increasing number of our graduates have real difficulty in performing at their professional level in Spanish.

As time goes on, this becomes more serious. The majority of the children who came from Cuba in the early years of the influx were already literate in Spanish, i.e. they could read and write at a level commensurate with their age and grade level.

Today, those entering our schools, from Spanish-speaking homes, do not have these skills. The result is that they communicate with each other in a strange mixture of Spanish and English, known colloquially as Spanish (Spanglish?).



# Editorials

## No career yet invented has more meaning than career of motherhood

Every woman who becomes a mother experiences a feeling of having created something involving a miracle. She has become a part of the eternal cycle of birth and regeneration.

But birth is only the start of that process.

A baby is a helpless creature that needs and depends on its mother for its physical, intellectual and spiritual growth. The most impressionable years of a human being are those of infancy and early childhood. No university can undo the malformation a student underwent when he was a child.

But the qualities of motherhood need not be cloaked in vague and lofty verbiage. The need for motherhood is based in sound behavioral science, all of which is part of God's creation.

One classic experiment with monkeys some years ago involved putting baby chimps in three different cages. One cage was bare. The second had in the middle a "dummy" mother made of wire. The third had a "mother" made of cloth. The baby monkeys grew up either with nothing to cling to or wire and cloth "mothers."

THE SCIENTISTS observed the behavior of the monkeys as they grew up and the monkey with no mother was the most neurotic, the monkey with only a cold wire "mother" was less affected and the monkey with the soft cloth "mother" was most nearly normal.

The point was, of course, that even animals needed the security and comfort of something warm and soft to cling to, even though the other motherly functions were absent.

How much more important are the needs of complex and spiritual human beings for the comfort of a mother in a world of skinned knees, taunting children and school tensions.

And recent studies continue to show how important merely touching is to children and even adults to healthy happy living.

The Christian mother's role is especially difficult in the modern world. More than ever she must strive to implement her child's growth in the faith that will give him a meaningful orientation in his adult life.

One is filled with admiration for that saintly mother of seven sons in the book of Maccabees, who instilled such a marvelous faith in her children. She used her maternal influence to encourage her seven sons to embrace martyrdom rather than give up their faith. She watched her youngest and her oldest steadfastly accept torture and death rather than give up that gift she successfully worked so hard to implant in them.

This singular woman suffered a two-fold martyrdom — seeing her own sons being put to death before her eyes, then steadfastly confirming their decision by accepting martyrdom herself.

SHE had encouraged each of them with her noble conviction, saying, "I do not know how you appeared in my womb; it was not I who endowed you with the breath of life; I have not the shaping of your every part. It is the Creator of the world, ordaining the process of man's growth and presiding over the origin of all things, who in His mercy will most surely give you back both breath and life, seeing that you now despise your own existence for the sake of His laws."

And, of course, the prime biblical example of all, in this month of May especially, is Mary, who also saw her Son suffer unjustly and die.

Fortunately most mothers don't have to see their children martyred, but there is still the commonplace fears and worries and the day-to-day work that is the essence of parental responsibility but which is also the source of richness any mother feels when their freely given love and time bear the fruit of good children who make the world a better place to live in, for their having been in it.

This is the payoff for motherhood.

And despite all the griping these days about being "only" a housewife or mother, no one has yet invented a career with more depth and meaning.

## ONE ANOTHER



THE LORD MAKES ALL THINGS NEW — This is the theme illustrated from these readings of May 12, Fifth Sunday of Easter: First — Through the work of Paul and Barnabas, the Christian faith is opened to the Gentiles (Acts

14:21-27); Second — In John's vision of the new heaven and the new earth, God promises to dwell with His people forever (Rev. 21: 1-5); Gospel — Jesus gives His disciples a new commandment: Love one another as I love you (John 13:31-35).



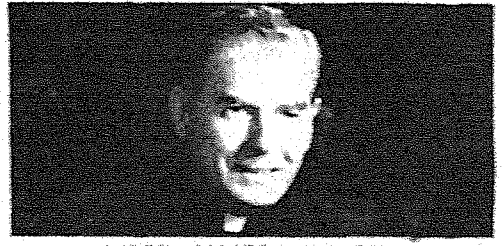
## Love is genuine when it has the quality of self-sacrifice

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Some time ago a noted judge who had many years of experience with the problems of married couples stressed one cause of many broken marriages. He said in many cases it was not a question of a husband and wife falling out of love, because they had never been in love. One or both had identified love with personal convenience or passion, and, therefore, failed to bring to their union the spirit of self-sacrifice that a happy marriage requires.

The records seem to bear out the judge's remarks. The story of mutual selfishness is frequently made clear at divorce hearings. When the facts are out, it usually appears each one married primarily to get something, not to give. And usually the "getting" involved pleasure or material advantages. The thought of binding oneself to a way of life that required sacri-

about "doing good," healing souls and bodies right up to moment of His death, the purity of His love for us breaks through. Even in His hours of greatest sufferings on Holy Thursday and Good Friday, selfless love drove Him to heal Malchus, after Peter took the sword to him; to reward Veronica, to comfort the sorrowful women, to forgive His mocking, gleeful enemies, to convert Dismas, the thief.



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

**The Truth  
of the Matter**

ficing this or that preference or convenience never got into their understanding of what marriage is all about.

These past years, however, we are coming to a better understanding, it seems, of what genuine love is. Not that the marriage situation is any better. But many are learning the hard way that genuine love is never self-seeking. It always requires self-sacrifice. For the greatness of love is rooted in the desire to give. The deeper the love, the more intense and generous the desire to give all to prove one's self.

NO MATTER now, whether we're referring to love between God and man or between man and woman or me and my neighbor, love indeed goes in different directions, reaches different degrees of intensity, binds under differing obligations, but all love demands the same basis — self sacrifice.

Jesus seemed never to tire in attempting to get this idea over. We find in the Gospels this kind of love, and none other in His dealings with all types of people. All his attitudes and approaches show His utter self-forgetfulness in order to bring glory to His Father and lasting happiness to us.

When you read the Gospels and reflect on Him as He goes

This sounds more than idealistic. It sounds impossible to us, doesn't it? But a Christian has a conscience case on his hands when he remembers that Christ demanded imitation in this most important business of life — loving God and neighbor. There are times when these words make us uneasy: "A new commandment I give you, that you love one another . . ."

How far must we love one another? . . . Even as I have loved you!" There's the rub. To love with the thought uppermost of giving, not getting, with the desire to please rather than be pleased.

As a matter of fact — and this hurts — He said His true followers could easily be identified by the love shown others. "By this shall all men know that you are My disciples, if you have love one for another."

This is difficult. It would be dreamy nonsense to imply otherwise. We find it so hard to learn that love has nothing much to do with a warm, spiritual or glory feeling towards others. It means often doing what we don't feel like doing. Self-sacrifice.

TO REFUSE to sin means simply to refuse to give in to myself. Sin is preferring my way, my will, my preference to God's will, as manifested in the Ten Commandments. Fidelity involves first the willingness — not an emotional trip to never never-land — to say "No" to myself, my inner inclinations, to those animals who seem to live sturdily inside me, to my unruly appetites and passions.

To use the word "case history" in so beautiful a thing as the love of a married couple seems so impersonal and clinical. But there is so much evidence in favor of the claim that the love of a husband and wife can thrive only when it is nourished and strengthened and kept alive by the spirit of sacrifice. Love fails always when self sacrifice is ignored.

What are the signs of this? One harps more on rights and privileges and soft pedals duties and obligations. "I demand my rights" in marriage is like hoisting the red flag of danger. Selfish interests destroy love as effectively as cold weather withers a delicate plant.

But why stop at marriage? In the vast field of love of neighbor, the same principle of love holds true. There can be no lasting love without giving up some pleasure or convenience for the sake of another. Every work of mercy — God has told us — has value because we sacrifice time and money or comfort to do for others.

Without this quality of self-sacrifice, love is a mere caricature of what Christ demanded.

### THE VOICE

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EDITORIAL: Bob O'Steen, news editor; Majorie L. Fillyaw, local news editor; Allen J. Brent, copy editor; Glenda Walkinshaw, features editor.  
PHOTOGRAPHY: Tony Garnet.  
SPANISH: Gustavo Pena Monte, editor; Manolo Reyes, contributing editor.  
ADVERTISING: Jack Rayner, Herb Blais, Kurt Kurschat, Peggy Carreno.  
CIRCULATION: Fred Priebeis, supervisor.

MEMBER: The Catholic Press Association, Inter-American Press and Florida Press Association.  
SUBSCRIBES TO: NC News Service

ADDRESS:  
6201 Biscayne Blvd.  
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The Archdiocese of Miami  
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Glades, Martin, Monroe and Palm  
Beach.

MAILING ADDRESS  
P.O. Box 1059  
Miami, Fla. 33138

TELEPHONES  
Editorial—758-0543  
Advertising—754-2651  
Circulation—754-2652  
Ft. Lauderdale—525-5157  
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## Around the Archdiocese

### Palm Beach County

Annual retreat for men of St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, is planned for May 31-June 2. Those interested in participating should call 842-3063.

St. Clare Women's Guild, N. Palm Beach, will sponsor their annual Mother and Daughter breakfast-brunch following the 10:45 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 19. Tickets for the event, which begins at noon at Sweden House, may be obtained by calling 622-0952 or 622-2159.

Installation dinner dance of the Palm Beach County Shamrock Club begins at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 18 at Madonna Hall, 430 N. "M" St., Lake Worth. Reservations may be made by calling 382-9655.

### Broward County

Mrs. Ana Arcamonte has been installed as president of Nativity Guild, Hollywood. Other officers are Mrs. Anne Byars, vice president; Mrs. Marian Rickard recording secretary; Mrs. Caroline Latwell, treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Ann Moore, corresponding secretary.

Members of St. Jerome Home and School Assn. have elected new officers. Mrs. Maureen Bonagura is president; Mrs. Mary Ann Timmins, vice president; Mrs. Rosalie Cobb, secretary; and Mrs. Shirley Bawidamann, treasurer.

A Mother's Day Buffet Breakfast sponsored by Nativity parish council will be served in the Hollywood parish hall between 9 a.m. and noon on Sunday, May 12.

St. Jerome parish Spring Dance begins at 9 p.m., Saturday, May 18 in the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25th St., Fort Lauderdale. Tickets are available at the school and rectory offices.

A dessert, card and poker party begins at noon, May 18 at St. Elizabeth Gardens, 801 NE 33 St., Pompano Beach. A boutique table and bake sale will be featured. Proceeds will be donated to the Daughters of Mary who staff St. Elizabeth Gardens.

Mrs. Rochelle Donahue, president, N. Broward Deanery, Miami ACCW, will install new officers of St. Bernard Women's Guild during 7 p.m. dinner, Tuesday, May 14 at Springtree Country Club. Tickets may be obtained by calling 731-6134.

### Dade County

St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women meets at 8 p.m., Monday, May 13 in the school cafeteria, N. Miami Beach.

Their second annual Mother and Daughter Luncheon and Home Sewing Fashion Show will be sponsored by Visitation Women's Club at noon, Saturday, May 18 at the Miami Lakes Country Club. Members and daughters will model their creations. Tickets are available at the school.

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 7:45 p.m., Monday, May 13 at the K. of C. Hall, Coral Gables. Sister Margaret Mary, O.P., a staff member at the Dominican Retreat House, will present a book review.

New officers of St. Thomas Women's Guild will be installed during a breakfast at University Inn on Thursday, May 16 following 8:30 a.m. Mass in the parish church. Reservations may be made by calling 279-7190 evenings.

Mrs. Robert Molloy will be reinstated as president of Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women during the 10:30 a.m. Mass in the parish church today (Friday). Father William O'Shea, pastor, will also install Mrs. James Dorris and Mrs. Lowell Patterson, vice presidents; Mrs. Maurice Demers, recording secretary; and Mrs. Peter Casey, treasurer.

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 2 p.m. May 19 at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Nicholas Falvello will be installed as president of Villa Maria Auxiliary during luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today (Friday) at 1050 NE 125 St., North Miami. Other officers are Mrs. Grizella Hopper, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartells, and Mrs. Sally Morris, vice presidents; Mrs. Catherine Prince, recording secretary; Mrs. Nell Torpey, treasurer; and Mrs. John Wall, corresponding secretary. Mass celebrated by Villa Maria chaplain, Father James Keogh, will precede luncheon at 11 a.m.

Silver jubilee luncheon of St. Rose of Lima Guild begins at noon, Monday, May 13 at Hurricane Harbor Restaurant. New officers will be installed. Mass celebrated in the parish church at 10:30 a.m. will precede luncheon.

Mothers will be guests of honor during Danish breakfast sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, following 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 12. Election of officers for the Society is also scheduled.

Mrs. Maureen Joseph will be installed as president of the Patrician Club, Miami Beach, during 10 a.m. membership coffee on Tuesday, May 14 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wood. Other officers are Mrs. June Wood, Mrs. Celida Priscal and Mrs. Connie Zabaleta, vice presidents; Mrs. Marina Cambo, treasurer; Mrs. Angela LaFrieda and Mrs. Pat Smith, secretaries; Mrs. Monica Ross and Mrs. Scarlet Zachar, room mother coordinators. Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 12.



MUSICAL COMEDY, "The Roar of the Greasepaint — the Smell of the Crowd," will be staged by parishioners of Nativity parish, Hollywood, at 8:15 p.m. today (Friday), Saturday, and Sunday in the parish hall. Cast in lead roles are 12-year-old Paul Smith and John Cassidy, center.

### Retreats set during May

KENDALL — Several retreat activities are scheduled during the next two weeks at the Dominican Retreat House.

A Day of Reflection for mothers and daughters begins at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, May 11 and concludes at 3 p.m.

On Sunday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. reflection conferences will be conducted for fifth and sixth grade girls.

A Mayday of Reflection for women begins at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 15. Babysitting services will be provided until the conferences conclude at 2:30 p.m.

### Sister cities group names rep.

HIALEAH — Mrs. Mary Barrer, local aviatrix and member of Immaculate Conception parish, has been named state representative of the Sister Cities International organization.

### Anti-famine fund urged

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The U.S. government should commit \$1 billion worth of emergency aid in food and fertilizer to save poor nations from the threat of famine, the general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference said here.

Bishop James S. Rausch also asked the American people to help by cutting down on their consumption of meat and on the use of fertilizer.

Formerly president of the Hialeah Managua Sister City Committee, she will be involved in initiating and organizing new sister city affiliations throughout Florida and the Caribbean.

Several hundred cities in Central and South America, as well as in Europe and Asia are seeking Sister City Affiliations with Florida communities. Mrs. Barrer said, pointing out that Sister Cities have provided emergency disaster campaigns in times of trouble.

Hialeah, Mrs. Barrer

### CDA names state officers

Three Archdiocese of Miami women have been elected to state office by Catholic Daughters of America, who recently met in convention at Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Thomas D'Emic, regent of Court Holy Spirit, Lantana, was elected second vice state regent; Mrs. Joseph Nader, Fort Lauderdale, state secretary; and Mrs. Vince J. DeMarco, West Palm Beach, state treasurer.

Mrs. Ruth L. Buffton of Orlando was named state regent and Mrs. John Tomassi of St. Petersburg Beach is the new first vice state regent.

Mrs. Charles E. Clermont of Pompano Beach, immediate past state regent, and Mrs. Buffton were elected delegates to the 35th biennial national convention scheduled to be held July 13-19 in Los Angeles.

### Lecture slated on relationships within family

NORTH PALM BEACH — A lecture on husband-wife and parent-child relationships will be sponsored by Our Lady of Florida Retreat House at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 11 at the retreat house, 1300 U.S. Hwy. 1.

Speaker will be Dr. Jess Rhodes, psychiatrist. A question and answer period will follow.

pointed out, received worldwide recognition for sending relief supplies to Nicaragua after the Christmas, 1972 earthquake. Those interested in the programs of Sister Cities may contact her at 821-1310.



### PURE POETRY IN PORCELAIN

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TEACHERS GUILD Lumen Christi award was presented last Sunday to Carl Rhetta, shown with Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida and Miriam Garcia of Notre Dame Academy who received the Guild's annual scholarship award during ceremonies at St. Mary Cathedral.

### Pro-lifers of 6 counties to meet for coordination

NORTH PALM BEACH — A southern regional meeting of Florida Right-to-Life representatives begins at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 11 at 106 Cruiser Rd. Right-to-Life members from Dade, Broward, Collier, Monroe, Palm Beach and Sarasota Counties are expected to participate in the one-day sessions, during which leaders of the movement will coordinate plans for activities to protect the lives of the unborn and persons of all ages. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Maraist will be host and hostess to the meeting.

### Hospital week to be observed

South Florida's Catholic hospitals join other area hospitals in observance of National Hospital Week beginning Sunday, May 12.

At Miami's Mercy Hospital, administered by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, each patient will be the recipient of flowers and service pins for five, 10, 15 and 20 years will be presented to employees.

A lobby display of posters will be featured during the week at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, administered by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y. Employees will wear lapel buttons and tours of the hospital will be conducted by volunteers. Coffee and donuts will be distributed free of charge to employees.

### Biscayne trustee receives award

A member of the Board of Trustees at Biscayne College is one of nine recipients of this year's Champions of Higher Independent Education in Florida Awards.

Joseph F. Fogarty, Jr. received his citation during a banquet Thursday evening in Coral Gables.

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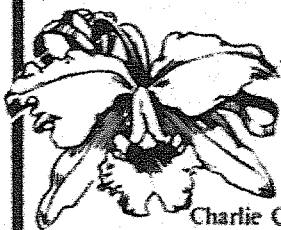
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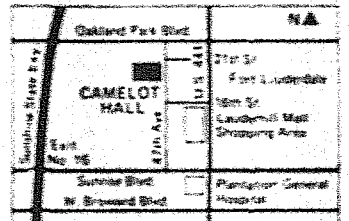
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# Camelot Hall

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### Bill would remove discrimination law

LONDON — (NC) — A bill has been introduced in the House of Lords that would allow a Catholic to become Lord Chancellor, which is the highest judicial office in the United Kingdom.

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## The ironic thing is that liberation coups often don't liberate

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The National Salvation Junta succeeded in its blitz revolution in Portugal. The American press generally has been praising General Antonio de Spínola for his quick and almost bloodless victory. One gets the impression that the criterion of a good revolution is success and that any rebellion is praiseworthy as long as it succeeds in toppling a dictatorship, such as the regime of Premier Caetano in Portugal.

Success seems to be the test of a valid revolution in Latin America. I have talked with many Latin American theologians who share that view. They take it for granted that the quiet tyranny of certain regimes in Latin America today is a greater evil than would be a bloody revolution but they admit that revolution in these countries should be postponed until the success of the revolution is assured.

IT SEEMS to me that there are numerous other factors besides success that should be taken into consideration. A successful revolution does not insure peace and justice.

There is for instance the awful truth that "the persecuted often become the persecutors." Success often goes to the head of a victorious revolutionary and he becomes just as inhuman as his former persecutor.

Sure, Portugal was carrying on a stupid series of wars against its colonies in Africa, wars that were draining the country of its manpower and economic resources. Sure, Portugal was a dictatorship under Caetano and suppressed freedom of speech and press. Yes, the recent coup was almost bloodless and the dictatorial regime was toppled with astounding and surprising success, but throwing out the bad guys does not necessarily mean that the incoming regime will be composed of angels and archangels.

This tendency to judge potential revolutions by a success criterion is very wrong. Success is no more the mark of a good revolution than is it the test of a good business. Some of the most monumentally evil businesses are very successful.

Portugal may well be going from the frying-pan into the fire. Consider for instance the background of General de Spínola. He fought along with fascists in the Spanish Civil War in the 1930's, according to our press reports. During World War II, he was an observer with the Nazi forces in Russia. He has promised elections for a Constituent Assembly to write a new Constitution and, if press reports are correct, has promised freedom of speech and press. Are such reforms likely, coming from a man with a background such as his? Are they likely in a country that has been ruled by an iron hand for four decades?

I HEARD a Buddhist monk deliver a talk in the late 1960's about Vietnam. He said that Americans want to save Vietnam from Russian imperialism, the Communists want to save Vietnam from American imperialism but "all we Vietnamese want is to be saved from salvation."

Certain romantic Catholics talk ecstatically about liberation. True liberation from the evils and injustices of our time, both here and in the underdeveloped countries, is a colossal need that should shake up our consciences. But not everyone who says "Lord, Lord" will enter the kingdom of heaven and not everyone who claims to be a liberator will prove to be a genuine liberator. Certainly not the Symbionese Liberation Army. Not even when that army extorts four millions successfully from the father of Patricia Hearst.

We cannot fail to respect the courage and idealism of certain liberators, but that does not mean that we should praise them for fighting in guerrilla warfare. Father Domingo Lain Sanz, a Spanish priest, was recently killed by government troops in Colombia. He had joined a guerrilla movement as member of the National Liberation Army: "I have taken the path of armed struggle because, in the face of the oppressive, reactionary violence of the present system in Colombia and all Latin America there is no alternative other than liberation-giving violence."

There's the rub! How often do liberation movements bring lasting liberation? I have just finished reading the history of Mexico from 1910 to 1929: revolution after revolution after revolution. The persecuted always became the persecutors.



### A Mother's Gift

On Mother's Day, May 12, Americans look back at times like this, a tender moment in the life of a mother and baby. The young woman nurtures her child from her own body, a body which not long before sustained and protected the unborn life within.

## MOTHERHOOD — 'the most important factor in our society'

By DALE FRANCIS

There was a time when they said there were just three safe subjects, absolutely beyond controversy — motherhood, the American flag and blueberry pie.

I don't know how blueberry pie has been doing. The American flag has been burned, trampled upon and used as a seat-patch for blue jeans. Motherhood has fallen on hard times, too.

Just exactly what statistics you are to believe, I don't know, but since the advocates of legalized abortion admit there were more than 800,000 abortions last year, that gives us a sizeable number of women who have rejected motherhood in the most barbarous manner. You can't more thoroughly reject the idea of motherhood than by getting rid of the infant in the womb that is going to make you a mother.

But aside from those who do away with their unborn infants, there are a great many other women who are rejecting motherhood. Our national birth rate keeps going down. Last year we fell below the replacement point, below that Population Zero that has been urged by the Planned Parenthood people.

And the 1974 Official Catholic Directory shows that once again, as has been true for the last decade, Catholic infant baptisms have been in a decline. We have many more Catholics than 10 years ago, particularly Catholics in the child-bearing age, but we had about 400,000 less infant baptisms.

WHY are we having less babies than in the past? I'm not asking for the

external reasons — easily availability of contraceptives, abortion, things like that. I'm looking for the deeper reasons, the reasons that motivate people to avoid parenthood.

When I say people, I mean people, because not just women are involved in this but men, too. We tend to talk as if only women were involved in abortion but it is quite probable that men are even more involved.

The easy morality in which a man uses a woman, then discards her when she is expecting a baby. The husband who on learning his wife is pregnant gets angry, complains about the economic burden, instead of greeting the news with happiness. These are factors almost dominant in abortion and, although the public talks as if the woman is the one responsible, the real responsibility quite often rests with the man.

So I think that one of the first reasons that motherhood is in low estate today is that there are many irresponsible, immoral, selfish men who use women sexually but without any commitment of love. That there are women who accept this situation, who are willing to live with a man without marriage, doesn't change the fact that it most of all indicates male irresponsibility.

Then there are the women liberation advocates, who attempt to convey the impression that a woman who becomes a wife and a mother is somehow unfulfilled.

Where women's liberation calls for equal pay for equal jobs, equal oppor-

tunities for women, most of us would agree the cause is valid. Discrimination against women has been real and it is wrong.

But when that movement tries to lead women to believe their lives are useless if they choose to be housewives and mothers, the movement is false.

THERE is no reason that women can not achieve outstanding success as doctors, lawyers, newspaperwomen, businesswoman or in any profession or work.

But of all the accomplishments possible for women, none is of greater importance to the whole society than that of the mother who rears her children to be good, unselfish, useful members of society.

What's more, it is ridiculous to suggest that somehow the woman who goes on to achievement in a profession is more fulfilled than the woman who chooses to stay home, to serve as a partner with her husband, to take care of their children.

Motherhood, despite all those elements of society that tries to downgrade its importance, is still the most important factor in our society. It is the wife and the mother who holds the family together, who by her love and her concern is of unsurpassable value to her husband and her children.

And among the most fulfilled women in the world are those who choose the unglamorous but absolutely necessary task of wife and mother, holding together with love that basic unit of civilized life, the family.

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



# Delightful fairy tale Makarova to make Miami debut probes questions

"Nog's Vision," words by Brian Hall with Joseph Osburn, pictures by Donna Griffin. Paulist Press, Paramus, N.J., \$6.95 cloth, \$3.95 paper.

"Some men see things as they are and ask why. I dream things that never were and ask why not." (George Bernard Shaw).

Prickle City is a fantasy world of the past, inhabited by strange, porcupine-like creatures called Pricklies. The prosaic citizens of this limited black-and-white world indeed "see things as they are," but the "why" questions are never asked.

YOU SEE, Prickle City is a land of self-satisfied individuals who find their sole identification and sense of worth in "knowing their place" and going about their delegated work responsibilities with a stolid seriousness.

The birth of "Nog" defies all their preconceived categories since Nog, unlike them, is an exuberant, happy fellow.

## BOOK REVIEW

And as if this were not enough, Nog doesn't even fit into any of the pre-determined job descriptions which keep Prickle City stagnating in its programmed security.

Nog's mission is to be a poet — to open a mirror upon the divine in man, to dream dreams and see visions of things that never were in Prickle City, and to give expression to the "why not" questions. There is only one King in Prickle City but Nog's vision, acted upon, will make each man his own King.

In the course of a fanciful overnight dream experience, Nog shares his technicolor vision with his brother and sister Pricklies. To reveal the outcome of this venture would spoil the reader's first-hand pleasure of discovering the climax for himself.

In many ways "Nog's Vision" parallels the themes of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." It is a fairy tale which touches the most basic and, therefore, religious elements of man's existence. Nog, like Jonathan (and like Christ), reveals to his people their innermost riches, the true source of their self-worth.

(Reviewer is Sister Katherine Swede, O.L.V.M., of the Department of Religious Education — CCD.)

The Ballet Concerto Company announces the Miami debut, in a complete ballet, for the Russian ballerina, Natalia Makarova. Generally acknowledged to be the reigning prima ballerina of the world today, Mme. Makarova will dance the title role in "Giselle" on May 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Dade County Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Auditorium, at Jordan Marsh, Sears, or from Ballet Concerto Co.

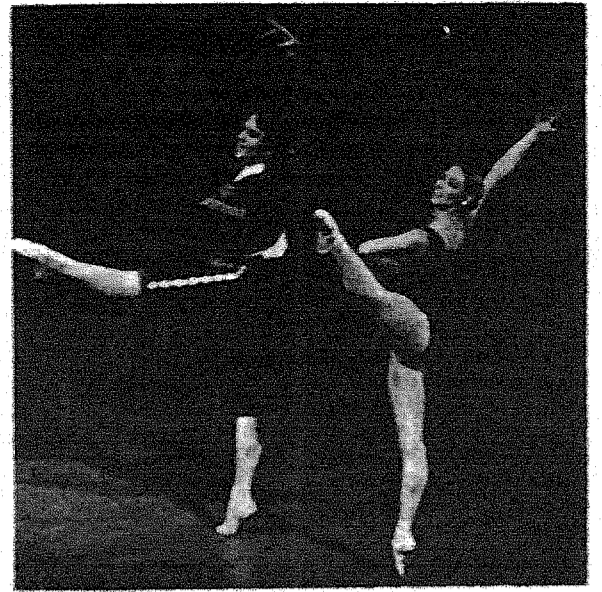
As every balletomane knows, Natalia Makarova defected from Russia three years ago, and became the partner of Rudolf Nureyev. Her dramatic power, as well as her technical achievements, have won acclaim from the most exacting critics.

OPPOSITE Makarova in Giselle will be Ivan Nagy, star of the American Ballet Theatre, as Albrecht. Ballet Concerto's own Hilda Reverte will dance the Queen of the Willis, with Harkness Ballet's Miguel Campaneria joining her in the famous Peasant Pas de Deux. Eduardo Recalt will be Hilarion the Gamekeeper.

The story of "Giselle" is a highly romantic one, as befits the epoch during which it was first performed. The first act is gay with a peasant village setting and charming, folk-like dancing. Then Giselle is

captured by the Willis, the legendary ghosts of young girls who have died on their wedding eves, and are doomed to dance forever in the forest, often enticing young men to dance to their death. This act is Ballet Blanc, in the classic romantic style, so-named for the floating white tutus which the ballerinas wear. The music is by Adams, with choreography by Coralli and Perrot, staged by Sonia Diaz and Martha del Pino.

The Ballet Concerto Company is the Cuban ballet-in-exile, dedicated to continuing the tradition of the dance which was famous in pre-Castro Cuba. Its directors, Sonia Diaz, Martha del Pino and Eduardo Recalt, all stem from the Alicia Alonso company in Havana. During their years here, Ballet Concerto has become a nationally recognized company, touring South and Central America as ballet performances in well as producing full-length Miami.



RUSSIAN ballerina Natalia Makarova will make her Miami debut, opposite Ivan Nagy, in Ballet Concerto Company's production of 'Giselle.'



John Phillip Law is the intrepid sailor Sinbad, whose current fantastic adventures unfold in Columbia Pictures' 'The Golden Voyage of Sinbad.'

## New Sinbad film 'a real treat'

The Golden Voyage of Sinbad (Columbia) This latest adventure of the ancient Arabian mariner pits Sinbad against an evil wizard, with both of them determined to be first in finding a mystic treasure buried somewhere in the faroff, fabled land of Lemuria. Along the way are a myriad of obstacles created by myth and magic: a monstrous figurehead which begins tearing up Sinbad's ship, a duel with a six-armed statue, a one-eyed centaur attacked by a griffin, and most curious of all, a spying winged gargoyle called a homunculus.

This is the kind of fantasy of which childhood is made, here brought to life by the modern master of special effects. Ray Harryhausen, who served his apprenticeship under Willis O'Brien, the creator of King Kong. The animation of the splendid models and the process shots integrating them with the actors is done with painstaking care long missing from the screen.

The models, in fact, have more character than the cast (featuring John Phillip Law as Sinbad), and are the real stars of Brian Clemens' script. The film's success belongs chiefly to Harryhausen with assists from

director Gordon Hessler and cinematographer Ted Moore.

This first-class production, a direct descendent of a more innocent age of film

making than our own, will be a treat for youngsters and those adults who wish to recapture some of the magic of childhood. (A-I)

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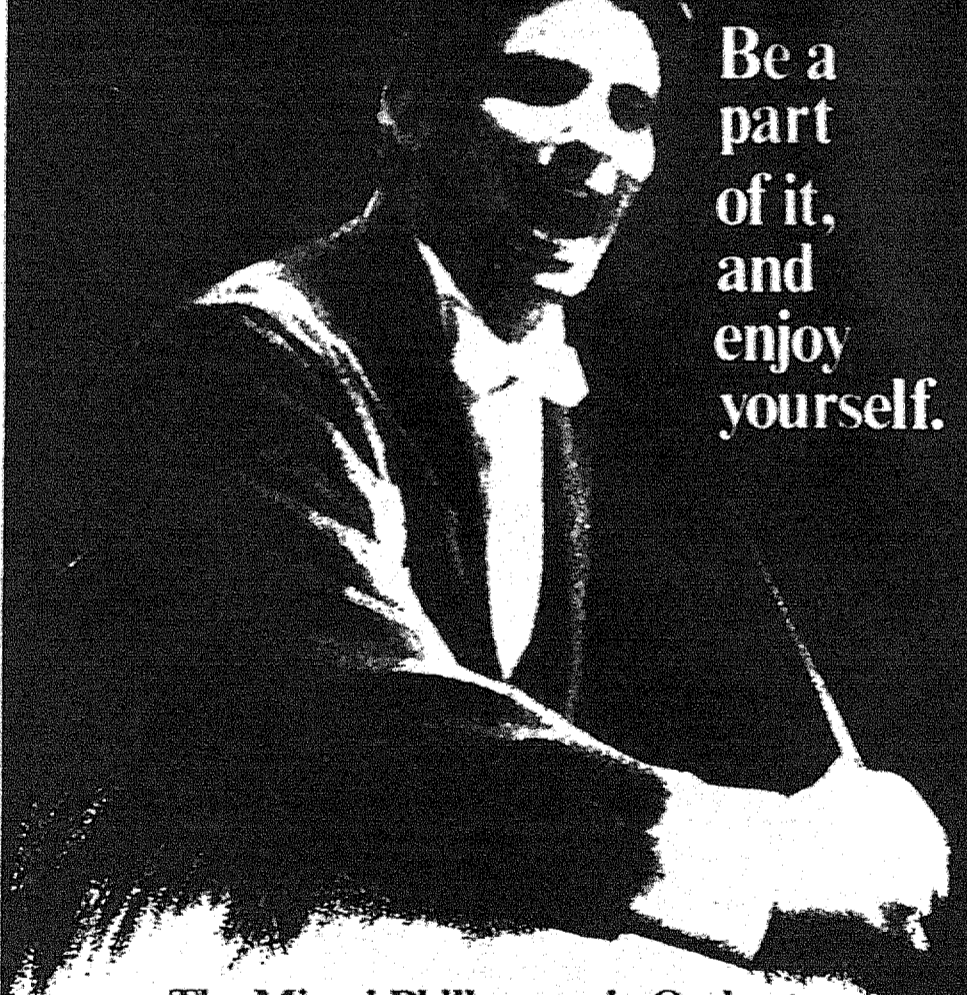
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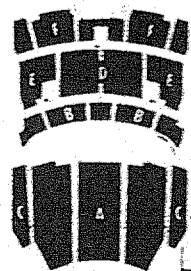
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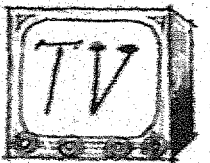
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# 60 Minutes

## News producer talks of coverage of 'hot' issues



The following is a DFB television feature article based on an exclusive interview with Don Hewitt, executive producer of the CBS Network News program 60 MINUTES. At a time when TV news is surrounded by controversy concerning bias in reporting and overall fairness, DFB hopes that the interview with Mr. Hewitt will help clarify some of the issues involved.)

"News programs were what originally made commercial broadcasting respectable. It's ironic that the reverse of this seems to be the case today — news is now television's most controversial type of programming.

"With all the obvious pressures, political and economic, that come from reporting the unhappy events of the day, the wonder is that the networks continue providing as much news coverage as they do."

Such is the uneasy situation facing television newsmen today according to Don Hewitt, the executive producer of 60 MINUTES, the CBS Sunday evening "news magazine" co-hosted by Morley Safer and Mike Wallace. By itself, 60 MINUTES is remarkable — it consistently earns high audience ratings in an otherwise undesirable time slot (6 p.m., EDT) when most folks are enjoying or recovering from Sunday dinner.

Even if it were not dealing with the current wave of "hot" political news, television's reporting on our troubled times cannot help but build resentment among a society long divided

and partisan on so many issues. In the past decade, Hewitt says, the only coverage of major news events that didn't make enemies out of some segment of the public were stories about the conquest of space — and even space coverage is no longer free from criticism.

Although 60 MINUTES has not shied away from handling its share of controversial subjects, Hewitt sees as its primary purpose "to shine lights into dark corners," so that the average viewer has a better understanding of the complex forces that create the news. Instead of alienating people, 60 MINUTES has enlightened them and done so with wit, intelligence, and solid reporting.

Some of the subjects examined in recent programs have been a controversial drug rehabilitation center, the need for prison reform, and new developments in solar energy — tired subjects made fresh and vital by discovering new angles from fascinating human interest material: interviews with personalities such as Woody Allen and Walter Matthau, or a look at how a season of Little League football unconsciously affects the values of parents and players.

Nor has 60 MINUTES been afraid to turn its attention to its own backyard with investigations of "buying" news through press junkets or how the rating wars have pressured local news shows into becoming slaphappy reports of juicy scandals and crimes with minimum attention to critical political or social affairs.

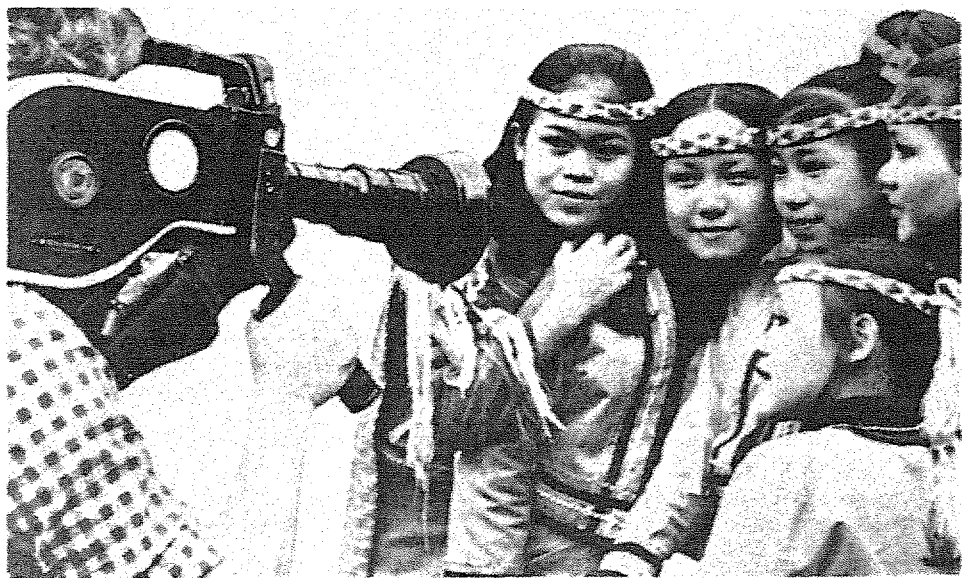
These investigative reports even brought into question some activities of CBS, as well as of 60 MINUTE's own sponsor, (the Ford Motor Company which sponsors 60 MINUTES deserves credit for not shying away from being held up as one of the examples of press junkety).

These are the kind of feature essays to be found in the program's magazine format which also includes letters from viewers about reactions to previous programs, and opposing monologues from liberal columnist Nicholas von Hoffman and conservative James J. Kilpatrick demonstrating each week the impossibility of dialogue between ideologues.

Anchormen Morley Safer and Mike Wallace also complement each other in personality and style. Safer is genial and low-key, often making his best points in an indirect, oblique fashion. Wallace is anything but indirect in his blunt persistence in trying to get to the bottom of things — and his aggressive manner frequently pays off in penetrating the public facade of officialdom. Both men have long experience as working members of the press and represent perhaps the last of the old globe-trotting reporters who roamed the world on assignment.

In citing reasons for the success of 60 MINUTES, Hewitt is lavish in his praise of the reportorial skills of this person-able team. Their work is first class and each brings his own distinctive approach to whatever he is covering. But what

Continued on page 22



## Global TV for children

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The first worldwide television series for children was previewed last Saturday over stations reaching about 47 percent of television viewing homes.

Presented as a public service by International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, the series will go into regular weekly telecasts in the U.S. in September and in other countries in 1975.

Edward J. Gerrity, Jr., senior vice president of ITT, said: "The show, called 'Big Blue Marble,' has been developed and produced by a group of highly talented people with broad experience in television, entertainment and educational communications. It takes its name from the photograph of the world snapped from Moon orbit by Astronaut Frank Borman."

"THE AIM of the show is to encourage international awareness in children, showing how children in other lands live, work, play and grow up," Mr. Gerrity said. "It is about children all over the world and it will be shown to children all over the world."

Creators of the new series include Kenneth C. T. Snyder, a principal of Alphaventure, production company for "Big Blue Marble." He produced the first 210 learning segments for "Sesame Street," including "conversion of the programs to phonovision for classroom use. Mr. Snyder also created and produced two widely syndicated 5-minute children's television shows, "The Funny Company" and "Roger Ramjet" and a series of 17 half hour animated programs called "Hot Wheels" for the ABC television network.

Henry Fownes, another principal of Alphaventure, brought "Joe Egg" and "Ballets Africain" to Broadway. His television shows include "Spoon River Anthology," "Paris Collections," and several specials for Alan King, Victor Borge and Wide Wide World.

ASTRONAUT Colonel Frank Borman, who was also on hand to help introduce the series, said: "The overall concept of the world as a single interdependent system inspired by viewing it from outer space may be

as important to mankind as the rock samples gathered from the moon."

The show is being offered to commercial and educational television stations. Commercial stations must agree to show the programs without commercial interruption.

"Final arrangements for showing a 26-installment series next fall will be completed with stations after the May previews," Mr. Gerrity said. "We expect the series to be available to viewing by 80 percent of U.S. families when it goes into regular weekly telecasts in September."

"Big Blue Marble" is produced in magazine format. Each program is made up of a series of fast-moving attention holding segments, that vary widely in length, subject and treatment. Sight gags and animated characters make transitions from one segment to the next.

VIEWERS will visit at least three different countries in each program. All segments are filmed on location and from a child's point of view. Children will share experiences: a Swiss boy caring for cows in the Alps during the summer, a Japanese boy learning judo, a young American girl riding her horse, boys and girls dancing in the marketplace in Tunisia.

The show is designed to appeal particularly to children in the 8-to-12 group, the age when children are curious, outgoing and eager to expand their horizons.

"Big Blue Marble" is first and foremost children's entertainment. Yet is a mature show, designed to educate the young mind," Mr. Gerrity said.

More than 2,000 children across the nation from varying backgrounds viewed a pilot film before the series went into production. The content reflects the findings of these research studies and incorporates recommendations from leading educators.

"Big Blue Marble" is not designed to teach specific disciplines. Instead, it aims to increase awareness, familiarity and curiosity about all the fascinating things to be found in the world.

## Ice Station Zebra, Giant fill the tube

SUNDAY, MAY 12

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — Ice Station Zebra, Part I (1968) — Zebra's strength lies in its authentic recreation of a submarine's conquest of the North Atlantic and the sights and sounds of the underwater maneuverings involved in navigating a nuclear-powered warship. The cast is generally able: Patrick McGouhan takes top honors in this category, while Rock Hudson tries too hard as All-American submarine captain Jules Verne might well be confused by Zebra's unnecessarily intricate relations of spies and counter spies, but he would love this rendition of space-age intrigue at 20,000 leagues under the sea. (Part II will be aired Monday evening, May 13.) (A-I)

TUESDAY, MAY 14

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — The Affair — Repeat of a made-for-TV-film with a theme of an "adult" nature. Starring the husband-wife combo of Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner, the film concerns a polio-crippled woman's first love, at age 32. As a former March of Dimes poster girl, Ms. Wood has throughout her life been a glutton for work and never took time out for a romantic involvement — that is, until the handsome, divorced Mr. Wagner enters her life. The resolution is fittingly bittersweet, and some of the situations are definitely for mature soap-opera veterans.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — Skyway to Death — Repeat. Adventure-action drama centers on a rescue attempt when an aerial tramway (a funicular conveyance, for your information) gets stuck halfway up a perilous mountainside, with a carload of interesting folks and a big storm approaching. Gasp! It's "Ship of Fools" on a cable! Bobby Sherman, Stefanie Powers, John Astin, Joseph Campanella are some of the folks on board.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

9 p.m. (CBS) — Bachelors 4 — Anything NBC can do in 3's, CBS will do in 4's — as this offering of four comedy half-hour pilots limply aims to prove. All concern the life and high times of unmarried males: "Friends and Lovers" stars Paul Sand, a violinist bent on making it with the Boston Symphony ork, but not finding too much encouragement from girlfriend Lynn Lipton. "The Boys," with Tim Conway and Herb Edelman, shows how funny men (the two are successful comedy writers) can have disastrous and/or chaotic personal lives. "Sonny Boy" has Allen Garfield, who is one of the best funny-sinister character actors in the business, as a 35-year-old Momma's Boy who'd like to cut the old apron strings — but gently. In "Jerry," Robert Walden is a bank trainee whose life is in dire need of jazzing up. The race here has already been run — and the winner, "Friends and Lovers" will re-appear as "The Paul Sand Show" next season. But Allen Garfield is more fun.

MONDAY, MAY 13

9 p.m. (ABC) — Ice Station Zebra, Part II — See episode described for Sunday night's schedule, above.

9 p.m. (NBC) — Giant Part II (1955) — Audiences seeing Giant will smile at some of its old-fashioned melodrama, but they may find the picture altogether intriguing and interesting. The film is clearly less about Texas than about the problems which film makers 'discovered' during the Fifties: the gap between nouveaux riches parents and their idealistic offspring, racial prejudice (this time toward Mexicans), the waste of war, and marital incompatibility. The treatment of most of these issues is largely unsophisticated but the passage of time has made them fascinating. In any case, less plot-oriented viewers will be able to relish the steady pacing of Stevens' careful editing without worrying about the story. Easy Rider's Dennis Hopper is the clean-cut, intense son of Texas patriarch Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson, while James Dean (who was killed before the picture's completion) gives his most moving performance as the inarticulate cowhand who strikes it rich. Dimitri Tiomkin's highly acclaimed score is simply dreadful by contemporary standards, but that same yardstick makes Giant all the more entertaining and worthwhile. They don't seem to make films like this anymore. (Part I was aired on Sunday evening, May 12.) (A-I)

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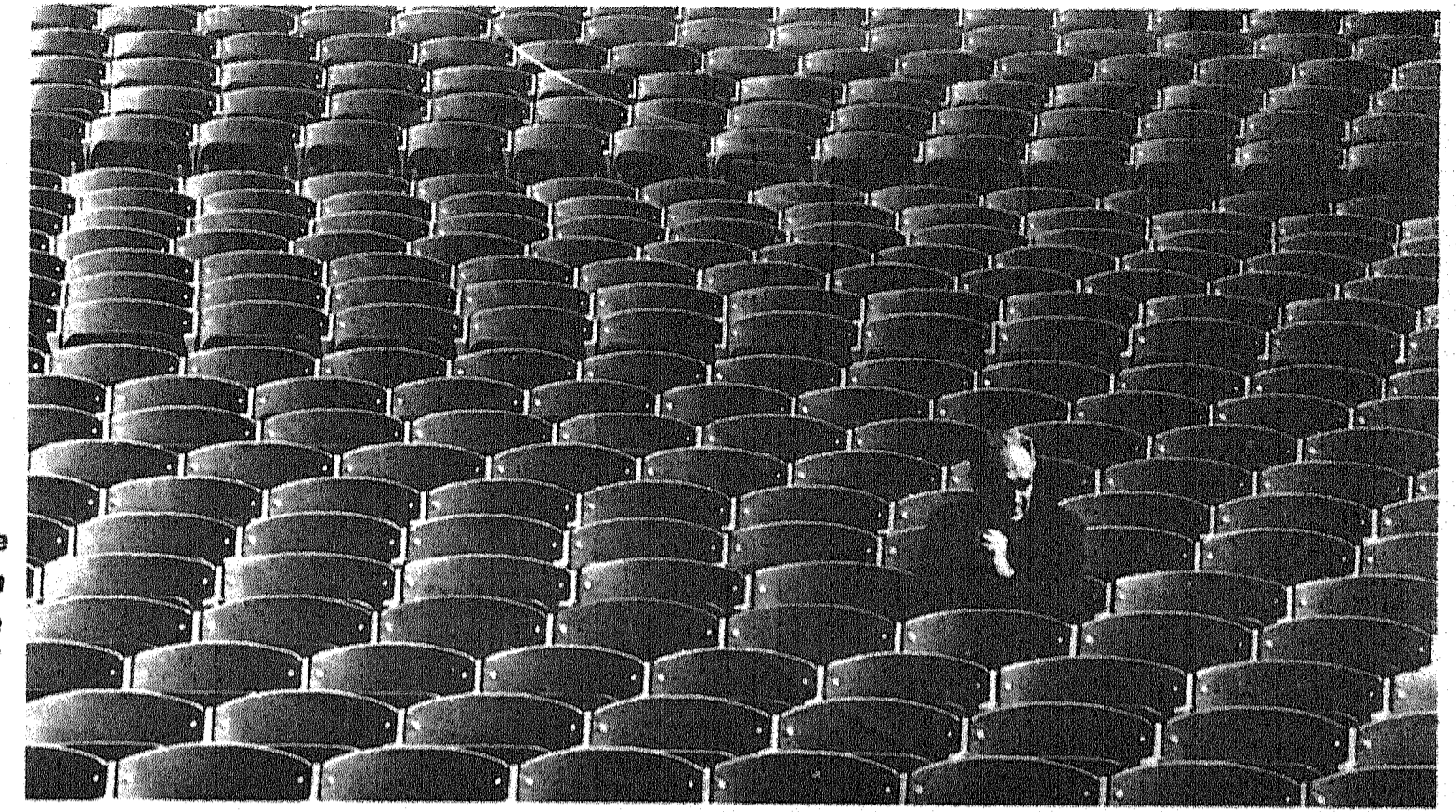




"Those who find it necessary to always surround themselves with noise and frantically insist on contributing to that noise often turn out to be pretty shallow people."



"It is not the least bit strange that silence has always been regarded as a positive value by the vast majority of religious teachers..."



# Noise...

By FATHER BRENDAN McGRATH, O.S.B.

There is something paradoxical about talking about silence. It's something like ordering people to be free or to enjoy themselves. It would be better if all of us would from time to time just shut up and listen.

There is little doubt that one of the most trying annoyances to which we are daily subjected is the everlasting din which seems to be an inescapable part of

our life. There is no need to point out the many sources of all this noise, for they are all well known to us.

It is true that there are some people who are trying to do something about the worst aspects of it. But it is slightly ironic to be treated to the spectacle of those individuals who protest the sound of church bells on Sunday morning meekly riding downtown on Monday morning in a subway train whose shrieking clamor is enough to pierce one's eardrums.

It must be admitted that some of the noises that assault our ears may be unavoidable for the simple reason that their elimination is not feasible for economic or technological reasons. But even here it may also be a question of how much we are willing to pay in effort and money for a little peace and quiet.

The kind of noise we have in mind here is that which is in no way really necessary or unavoidable. It is the kind of noise that people make because peace

and quiet make them uneasy and uncomfortable. If they were to stop talking for a while they might have to think about the fundamental emptiness of their lives because to their dismay they find that they don't really have anything to think about.

Those who find it necessary to always surround themselves with noise and frantically insist on contributing to that noise often turn out to be pretty shallow people. That noise is necessary

for them points to the conclusion that they are not really living a fully human life. What they call life is all on the surface of sense impressions; there is little or nothing going on consciously within them.

On the other hand, two people who are deeply in love with each other do not find long silences when they are alone together uncomfortable or empty. They have other and often better ways of manifesting that love than just continuously making various kinds of noises

at each other. They know that they love each other, and because they know it they can exchange looks that speak louder than any words ever could.

IT IS not the least bit strange that silence has always been regarded as a positive value by the vast majority of religious teachers, and not just Christian teachers either. Just as wise men throughout the ages have pointed out the ultimate folly and futility of seeking happiness by means of the mere amassing of possessions, so have they been in agree-

# Silence

ment on the value of silence for authentic human growth. It is by no means a coincidence that nearly all Christian masters of the spiritual life have emphatically echoed the teaching of the earliest monastic masters concerning the necessity of silence.

In the context of the official, communal worship of the Church, the Second Vatican Council insists that periods of the most profound silence have their rightful place. We have tried to suggest

some of the reasons why this is so. But more than any of these is the simple fact that our growth as men and women depends very largely on the fruitfulness of the dialogue that ought to be pursued between us and God.

As the prophet Elijah learned, God was not in the mighty wind, nor the earthquake, nor the raging fire, but in the "still small voice" (1 Kgs. 19, 11-13). And how will we ever be able to hear that still small voice if we don't shut up and listen?

## Liturgy has always contained moments of silent worship

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

I once participated in a Quaker prayer meeting as an observer. The meeting took place at a national convention of the Society of Friends, or Quakers, at a resort on the Eastern seacoast.

About 20 men and women quietly came together on the porch of the hotel where they were staying during the convention. At the time announced for the prayer to begin, they sat down on wicker chairs on the hotel porch. No one spoke. For 10 or 15 minutes there was silence, deepened by the rhythmic pulse of the ocean waves against the nearby beach. The stillness became profound.

Then a middle-aged woman spoke. She told of an experience of God she had in her life. No one seemed to take notice, but it was evident that all were listening carefully. Her words were soon swallowed up in a long period of stillness. Then a young man raised his voice in praise of God for some particular blessing in his life. Again, silence.

FOR a little over an hour these Friends sat in peaceful, profound silence in God's presence. Maybe five or six persons spoke from time to time, words of thanks or praise, petitions for help, exhortations to be faithful to Christ. At the end they stood up, shook hands, and went off to other business or to the beach.

That experience was a moving one for me. I was impressed by the capacity for silence these people exhibited. It recalled the words of the ancient Psalm: "Be still, and know the Lord Your God." The Quakers I was with that day by the shore knew well how to be silent, how to be still in the presence of God.

In our age of increasing noise pollution and inner turmoil, silence is not so simple. Many people yearn for peace and quiet; yet they find they lack the ability to be still. Silence is something more than just getting away from the bustle of city streets and noisy offices or factories. Silence is more a matter

of the heart than of the environment — although one's external surroundings can make the search for stillness easier or more difficult.

The ability to be silent is dependent more on what is within oneself than on what is outside. When I walk in the woods bordering the Potomac River, I am frequently surprised to see people walking through the forest stillness with transistors blaring against their ears. Invariably along the silent shores of the Atlantic Ocean I encounter men and women sitting on the sand with portable television sets or radios screaming out music and news. To be still seems for many almost a threat; the portable transistor radio appears to be like Linus' famous security blanket.

Even today, when silence seems so scarce, many young Americans are discovering in Oriental religions the religious value of silence. Unfortunately they seem unaware that their Christian tradition shares with Hindu and Buddhist a great respect for silence. A consistent aspect of Judeo-Christian spiritual experience is summed up in the call of God to "be still, and know the Lord your God."

LIKE the Hebrew prophets before Him, Jesus periodically went off into the hills of Judea and Galilee to be alone with God in profound silence. Hundreds of thousands of Christians through the centuries have found moments or places of silence in which to open their hearts and minds to God in inner and outer stillness. Not only monks, but busy executives and laborers, business men, housewives, and students regularly allow silence into their hectic lives. The Church's liturgy has always contained moments of stillness and silent worship.

But the ability to be still before God and self does not come naturally to many. It seems to me that a serious task of religious educators — parents first and then teachers and priests — is to help others grow in their capacity for silence. I know busy parents who are able most days to find moments — even if brief — in which they and their children become silent in God's presence. Priests and others planning parish worship can skillfully create moments of silence in rhythm with song and group vocal prayer. Religion teachers can encourage moments of genuine silence at appropriate times in class.

In an age when constant noise tends to keep our hearts and minds in turmoil, religious educators need to reflect on how they themselves can better learn, and help others learn, the ability to pray and reflect in silence. Part of their task is to follow and guide others to answer God's call to "be still and know the Lord Your God." Our brothers, the Quakers, can be a beautiful example to us of taking God's call to silence seriously.



AN INDIAN dancer tries to persuade a young member of the troupe to join in, but the child has had enough and is creating some silence of her own.

## Spokesmen of God — the Prophets

By STEVE LANDREGAN

In the Old Testament the prophets were the spokesmen for God to His people. There is a tendency for us to associate the prophets with the single prophetic function of foretelling future events. To do so is to overlook the fullness and richness of the prophetic ministry and can lead to a preoccupation with efforts to interpret biblical prophecy in terms of today's events.

In Greek, the word "prophetes" means one who speaks for others. In the religious sense a prophet is one who speaks for God. In Hebrew the word for prophet is "nabi" and many scholars associate it with the Akkadian root word meaning "to call." Thus the prophets were those called by God to speak His word to His chosen people, the Israelites. (For a concise history of the development of the prophetic movement in Israel, consult Father J. I. McKenzie's "Dictionary of the Bible," under "Prophet, Prophecy.")

IN the Old Testament, there are various types of prophets: guild prophets, ecstatic prophets, vocational prophets and literary prophets. McKenzie discusses all of them but we will turn our attention to the literary prophets, those whose writings or preaching have been preserved for us in literary form. These would include Amos, the earliest of the literary prophets, Hosea, Isaiah, Micah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and others.

The literary prophets were called by God in an unmistakable way. Read the accounts of the calls of Isaiah (Is. 6), Jeremiah (Jer. 1), Ezekiel (Ezek 2) and Hosea (Hos 1). Certain striking similarities can be seen:

1. There was no mistaking from whom the call came. It came directly from Yahweh.
2. The personal acceptance of the prophet was required, though a reluctance to accept the call was sometimes shown. This is particularly true in the case of Jeremiah. Before he finally consented, he pled that he was too young to be a prophet and argued that he was no speaker. And Moses did the same thing (Exodus 4:10-17).
3. The life of the prophet was one of extraordinary hardship because Yahweh laid claim on his entire life. Hosea was told to marry a prostitute, Jeremiah was told he could not marry and have children and Ezekiel was told to mourn the death of his beloved wife. All of these demands by God were associated with the fact that the prophet's life was a life of witness in addition to preaching. In most cases, this hardship

was increased by the fact that the prophets were called by God to proclaim a message of woe and disaster to their own people.

4. The message that the prophets were to speak was not their own but was the Word of God. Nowhere is this more dramatically illustrated than in the call of Ezekiel where the prophet was made to eat the scroll containing the Word of God.

5. Those to whom the prophets were to preach, for the most part, would not heed their call to return to observance of the covenant with God and they would ignore the reproaches of God which they spoke. God warned them of this in advance while at the same time promising them that He would give them the strength to persevere in their difficult ministry. Again, we see in Jeremiah an example of the human frustration felt by the prophet who was ostracized by his own people and persecuted for being a traitor because he prophesied the Word as it was given to him by God. At one point Jeremiah curses the day he was born and accuses God of seducing him to become a prophet, yet he admits that the Word of God within him is so powerful that he cannot help but to speak it (Jer 20:7-18).

6. Finally, the measure of the success of the prophet is not the acceptance by the people of the Word of God that he speaks, nor is it the response of the Israelites to his call for repentance and return to the covenant. The measure of the success of the prophet's ministry is his faithfulness in proclaiming the Word of God as it is given to him and his sur-render to Yahweh's demand that the proclamation be not only in word but in the witness of the prophet's entire life.

For us as Christians, the great message of the prophets of the Old Testament is found not only in their words but in their lives. Like the prophets each Christian is called by God through the gift of faith, each Christian must personally accept Christ's call and commit his whole life to witnessing to his Baptism. His witness is not his own but is the witness of Jesus Christ. He is certain to be ignored, ridiculed and often persecuted by many of those to whom he witnesses. He is promised the strength of the Holy Spirit so that he might persevere, and he will be judged, not in terms of worldly success but in terms of his faithfulness to the Word of God as proclaimed by Christ and preserved by his community, the Church.

## Vatican encourages Masses specially for children and tells how they should be celebrated

By REV. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

In these columns, we have recently, because of its importance, given considerable space to the Directory for Masses with children issued on All Saints Day last year by Rome's Congregation for Divine Worship.

This final treatment of the decree will examine several adaptations in the structure of the eucharistic liturgy which that text permits and encourages. These modifications apply to situations in which the congregation is composed mostly of children, with only a few adults participating.

• Some rites and texts should never be adapted

for children lest the difference between Masses with children and the Masses with adults become too great.

Those would include the acclamations and responses, the Lord's Prayer, the final blessing.

• An introductory rite of Mass must always be included, but some elements (e.g., penitential service, Gloria) could be omitted.

• Planners ought to include at least the Gospel in a children's Mass, but they could drop one or two of the other biblical readings. Scripture paraphrases should be avoided, but the use of authorized translations of

Bibles for children is encouraged.

• The Directory, in effect, allows any passage from the Bible which will serve the spiritual needs of the children. However, it stresses that quantity (a short passage) is not necessarily the best criterion in determining a selection. Quality (a story from Jesus' life, for example) might be longer, but better for the young boys and girls.

• Reflective silence may be substituted for the singing or recitation of the responsorial psalm after a scriptural passage.

• Where the text of the readings suggest, it may

be helpful to have the children read it with parts distributed among them, as is provided for the reading of the Lord's Passion during Holy Week.

• Sometimes the homily should be a dialogue between the celebrant and the children.

• When called for, the Apostles Creed may replace the Nicene formula, particularly when it is part of their religious education program.

• The priest enjoys great freedom to choose any presidential prayer texts from the Roman Missal which will be suitable for the children. Moreover, in accord with an unusually innovative free principle

from the Holy See, he may go even farther than that. The norm reads:

"Sometimes this principle of selection is insufficient if the children are to consider the prayers as the expression of their own lives and their own religious experience, since the prayers were composed for adult Christians.

"In this case, the text of prayers of the Roman Missal may be adapted to the needs of children, but this should be done in such a way that, preserving the purpose of the prayer and to some extent its substance as well, the priest avoids anything that is

foreign to the literary genre of a presidential prayer, such as moral exhortations or a childish manner of speech."

• While the document restricts celebrants to the four eucharistic prayers presently authorized by Rome, it implies others especially designed for Masses with children will be provided at a future date by the Apostolic See.

• Both during the eucharistic prayer and at Communion time, the Decree urges a certain calm, reverence and recollection so the children will be as "attentive as possible" and "may take part fully in the eucharistic mystery."



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.)

## 'Work of man honorable but no total fulfillment if without spirituality'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Despite a week of rain, including a downpour on May 1, Pope Paul VI's general audience on that day, the feast of St. Joseph the Worker for Catholics and the equivalent of Labor Day for all of Italy, was jammed with pilgrims and visitors.

The crowds were so great that the Pope, as he has had to do in the past, held two separate audiences, one in the new audience hall for those who spoke English, German, Spanish and Portuguese and a second in St. Peter's for those who spoke French and Italian.

To those gathered in the 7,000-seat audience hall, the Pope said that while the Church gives a place of honor to man's work, it does not consider work an end in itself. "Work tends directly toward economic profit, which in turn is oriented toward the satisfaction of human needs," he said.

SOME thinkers do not go beyond "this immediate vision of work," the Pope noted. But to limit the value of work only to material satisfaction of temporal needs is not sufficient, he said.

"Work, that is, man's activity, viewed as only the possession of and dominion over temporal well being, needs a complementary, indispensable element, that is, the authentic element of the spirit, of faith, of being a gift of supernatural life. The ancient formula of St. Benedict — "Ora et labora (pray and work) — is always valid.

"It is an always modern formula of Christian life," he said.

To the thousands gathered in a rather dark and gloomy St. Peter's for May Day, the Pope declared that "the Church maintains and develops on the words and promises which the Popes, especially for the past 100 years, have spoken about the just the proper cause of the working classes." He declared: "The Church today salutes you and blesses you in your places of work. She sees your jobs, which are very hard and exhausting."

THE Pope's words reflected the traditional "May Day" or workers' day feeling, which is still alive, if not so pronounced, in Europe and which, in the not too distant past, was identified with class warfare and communist political rallies. Twenty years ago, the communists used to stage a mammoth rally in the square in front of St. John Lateran, the Pope's cathedral in Rome, while the Popes staged equally large religious celebrations in St. Peter's Square.

However, this year — both because of the rain and because the tension of the times has changed — "May Day" passed without great demonstrations on either side of the Tiber River.

Nevertheless, Pope Paul obviously had in mind the old accusations that the Church is indifferent to the plight of the poor, when he declared: "We see thousands and thousands of you who have left your homes and country to seek abroad lowly jobs and a bit of good fortune.

"Dear exiles, the Church thinks of the emigrants. We see your families still in poor houses, often with children without nearby schools, deprived of sufficient health and social assistance of which they need. The Church is always the home for your Christian and honest families.

"We see your churches almost abandoned, your parishes and bell towers sometimes without a voice and your local festivals almost deserted. We often see you all enamoured of ideas, often which come from afar . . . but without the guarantee of truth and happiness . . .

"Workers! Today we turn our gaze toward you with no other interest than your justice, your prosperity, your faithfulness to Christ, our Savior and our peace. Close to us is your colleague and protector, St. Joseph, who taught Jesus the craft of being a carpenter. With him, always in the name of Christ, we salute and bless you all."

## Urges religious peace

ROME — (NC) — Exactly one week before Italian voters had to decide whether to keep divorce as a national institution or wipe Italy's three-year-old divorce law off the books, Pope Paul publicly asked prayers "for religious peace in Italy."

The Pope said no more about it. Nor, in this brief Sunday talk to those in St. Peter's Square, did he even mention the word "divorce." Yet anybody following the divorce debate in Italy, whether in the newspapers or in conversations springing up in shops and on buses, knew he was talking about divorce and the bitter struggle that surrounds it.

Propaganda for and against abolishing divorce in the May 12 national referendum had risen to the pitch of warfare, with religion becoming a major issue and perhaps the principal issue.



THIS IS one side of a commemorative medal which marks the 700th anniversary of the founding of the Holy Name Society by Pope Gregory X, who commissioned Dominicans to preach devotion to the Holy Name. The order had been founded to combat heretics who attacked Christ's divinity. The bronze medal is produced in Philadelphia.

## Pope encourages use of Latin chants

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent each of the world's bishops a booklet containing a collection of Latin Gregorian chants in the hopes they will encourage the renewed use of Latin in at least some parts of the liturgy.

The booklet, entitled "jubilate deo," was sent out at Eastertide "as a personal gift from the Holy Father" by the Vatican's Congregation for Divine Worship, which oversees the liturgical norms and practices throughout the Latin rite. The letter was signed by the congregation's new prefect, Australian Cardinal James Knox.

Cardinal Knox's letter began by noting that Pope Paul has on several occasions "expressed the wish that Catholics of all nationalities should know some Latin chants for the Mass, for example, the Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Pater Noster and Agnus Dei."

THE NEW booklet, which may be reprinted without copyright charge, contains simple Gregorian chants to accompany those Latin prayers the cardinal said.

As a result of the Second Vatican Council's liturgical reform, the cardinal's letter stated, "the number of languages used at Mass, the songs and hymns in local vernaculars, all express the same faith but also what is unique in the religious experience of each people."

At the same time, however, the letter continued, "the use of Latin and Gregorian chant will serve to underline the unity of the Christian people in a particular way, and a way that seems quite reasonable. The chant of the Roman rite has fed

and supported both faith and devotion in the liturgy which it accompanies. The artistic worth alone that it has attained is a good reason for it to be considered an inheritance of immense value to the Church."

The letter affirmed that "this reform has opened up new avenues for Church music and hymnody to explore," but added, "at the same time, however, this reform cannot and does not repudiate the past."

Cardinal Knox stated, "To have a minimal repertoire of Gregorian chant would be fully in accord" with the need for preserve the "contents of our highly cultured and artistic tradition" and to foster "those elements within it that outwardly express and serve the unity of believers."

The cardinal concluded his letter by noting that the Pope has often called for the preservation and use of Gregorian chant in monasteries and Religious houses and "his often repeated desire that the implementation of the conciliar constitution on the liturgy be rendered more and more complete."

Bishops and other Religious superiors, the cardinal wrote, "will be able to decide after consultation with diocesan and national authorities in liturgy, music, pastoral practice and catechetics what is the most suitable and effective way to teach the chants contained in 'jubilate Deo' and to encourage the preservation and execution of Gregorian chant in the institutions mentioned above. This will be a further service to the renewal of the liturgy for the good of the Church."

## Vatican denies rumor Pope seriously ill

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY — (NC) Reports that Pope Paul is seriously ill are false and unfounded, according to a Vatican official on intimate terms with the Pope.

"The Pope is well," this official stated emphatically. He indicated that Pope Paul had recovered fully from the "slight indisposition" which the Vatican press office said had kept him from various audiences around the end of March. He had also cancelled all public appearances and various audiences early in March because of influenza.

The official said that he was "a personal friend of the Pope," an assertion this reporter has reason to believe is without exaggeration. The two men have known one another several decades.

He said the Pope did in fact cancel private audiences on April 25 and 26. "But that was only because he had had a tooth extracted April 23.

"And the public audience the following day, April 24. He insisted on holding that. Before the audience there was some fear the sedation would affect him during the audience itself, but he was perfectly alert and articulate."

THE OFFICIAL agreed that the Pope's dental problem was probably responsible for restricting his attendance at the international Thomistic congress in Rome. The Pope had told Dominican Fathers organizing the congress he would take part in one of the congress' working sessions on the philosophy and theology of St. Thomas Aquinas, but he was unable to do so. He limited himself to visiting the congress, and addressing it on the relevance of Thomistic thought to modern problems.

However, although Popes traditionally sit when they deliver a speech, he insisted on standing as a token of honor for St. Thomas.

The official asked what illness Pope Paul was rumored to be suffering from. The answer was cancer of the bone, with indications of a form of blood cancer as well. According to this rumor, which has been making the rounds within the Vatican itself, the doctors have predicted Pope Paul will live no more than six months.

The official shook his head. "It is simply not true," he said, adding emphatically that Pope Paul is well.

It was at this point that he remarked he was a personal friend of the Pope, and that Pope Paul's death would therefore mean the painful loss of a person dear to him.

"BUT as a Catholic I know the Holy Ghost provides. Popes come and popes go. If you look at the history of the Church, you see that on balance the Holy Ghost has put the right men in the papacy, for the job that most needs doing at the time."

He said some rumors that the Pope is ill stem from malice. As an example he cited a rumor circulating after the Pope's prostate operation of 1967 that the operation had been bungled. This rumor had been spread, the official asserted, by a surgeon who resented not having been chosen to do the operation.

On the day on which the official spoke to NC News, Pope Paul himself spoke philosophically of the passing of time and the passing of one's prime.

Addressing 4,000 elderly persons from France, the 76-year-old Pontiff said: "Dear friends, we feel very close to you and to those you represent here. Above all we feel close to you who suffer morally, to you who feel isolated or misunderstood, to you who, having borne the burden and the heat of the day, no longer have the strength of bygone times yet lack neither courage nor energy."

He declared: "As you know, there is no retirement age from accomplishing God's will, which is that we become saints!"

The Pope spoke vigorously during the two public May Day audiences he gave, one in St. Peter's and one in the new audience hall. However at both audiences he was helped up and down the stairs, and showed signs of suffering from his recurrent arthritis. Rome had been unseasonably damp and chilly for the previous two weeks.

## Thanked for POW aid

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Rear Adm. Jeremiah A. Denton, Jr., a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for eight years, visited Pope Paul VI May 6 to thank him for his efforts on behalf of American prisoners of war during the Vietnam war.

Adm. Denton, accompanied by his wife, spent approximately half an hour with the Pope in a private audience. Officials of the U.S. embassy in Rome said the admiral visited the Pope on a private basis during a tour of European NATO-related colleges. The admiral is commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Adm. Denton was shot down over North Vietnam on July 18, 1965, and was released on Feb. 12, 1973. He was the first American prisoner of war to step off the plane at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines after the agreement to exchange prisoners. The admiral was also chosen to be the spokesman for the liberated Americans on their arrival at Clark Field.

The embassy spokesman said that "the admiral wanted to express the thoughts of all the POW's, not just himself, when he asked to visit the Pope."

Although diplomatic silence has covered much of the papal efforts for prisoners of war in Vietnam, Adm. Denton's personal visit of thanks, as confirmed by U.S. embassy personnel in Rome, showed to what extent the papal efforts were appreciated by the POWs.

## New Swiss Guards

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Twenty new Swiss Guards took their oath May 6 in the Vatican to defend the Pope with their lives.

The annual swearing-in ceremony was held on the 447th anniversary of the day when 147 Swiss Guards died in defense of Pope Clement VII during the sack of Rome.

To the new recruits, Pope Paul VI later expressed his "gratitude and paternal appreciation" for the testimony that the Swiss Guards have given of their absolute and unconditional loyalty.

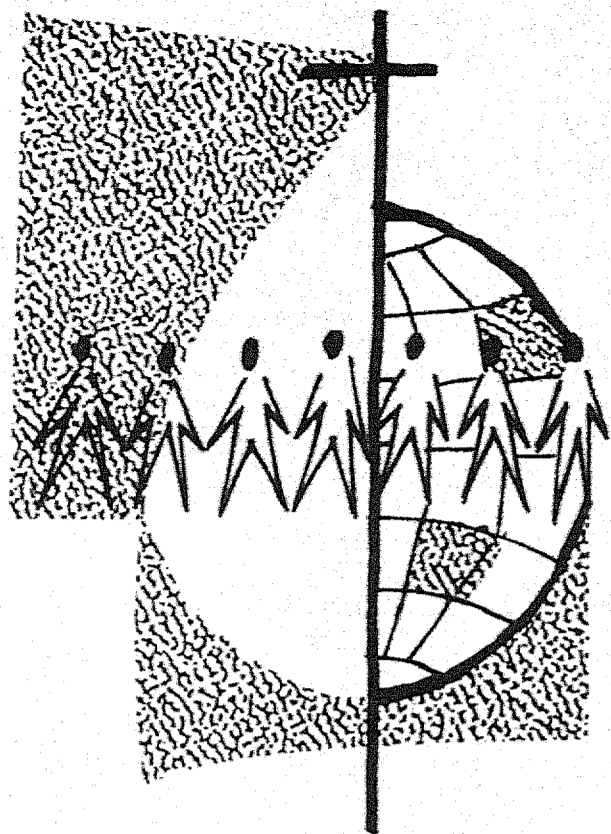


# You and Your Faith

## From Sunday's Gospel

I give you a new commandment:  
Love one another.  
Such as my love has been for you,  
So must your love be for each other.  
This is how all will know you for My disciples:  
your love for one another.

John 13: 34-35



# Prayer Of The Faithful

**Fifth Sunday of Easter**  
**May 12, 1974**

**CELEBRANT:** The law of love given us by Christ is too difficult for us to keep — without the grace of God. Let us pray for that grace for all men.

**COMMENTATOR:** The response today will be: Lord, help us to love.

**COMMENTATOR:** That the spirit of obedience to law may once again gain respect in the Church, in the nation, and in our homes, we pray:

**PEOPLE:** Lord, help us to love.

**COMMENTATOR:** That our love for one another may increase because of our reception of Jesus in the Eucharist, we pray:

**PEOPLE:** Lord, Help us to love.

**COMMENTATOR:** That families, separated by dissension and misunderstandings, may be reunited in love, we pray:

**PEOPLE:** Lord, help us to love.

**COMMENTATOR:** That we may in these troubled times refuse to be cynical about our government and preserve our love of country, we pray:

**PEOPLE:** Lord, help us to love.

**COMMENTATOR:** That all Christians may seek to tear down the barriers caused by disunity and learn to love, we pray:

**PEOPLE:** Lord, help us to love.

**CELEBRANT:** Our Father, your law of love is the only way to peace and fulfillment. Grant that we may gain from our daily prayers and from the Eucharist the strength to love each other as Jesus has loved us. We ask this in His name.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.

## Faith in Christ defends us against evil

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR  
A few years ago, the idea of a devil was treated as a joke; it had about as much horror as a Halloween costume. Sophisticated people were embarrassed to enter serious dialogue about the devil because believing in the

devil is like believing in witches and haunted houses. But today things are a little different. "The Exorcist" has hit the local theater and its impact has caused more than a twitch of uncertainty about the non-existence of evil spirits. We now have grown men vomiting in fright

because of mere images on a screen which barely touch the terrible reality of evil. If you have ever met an evil, destructive, vicious human person, you would not consider the prospect of an evil spirit in the same category as a Halloween mask. DOES a Catholic have to

believe in a devil? If by this you mean, "Do you have to believe in the traditional image of a red figure with horns, a tail and a pitchfork?" The answer, of course, is "No!" But if you mean belief in spirits visible and invisible, good and evil, the answer is "Yes." Consult your Profession of Faith the next time you recite it on Sunday. We believe there are personal powerful, malicious forces working consciously and purposefully in the world. A reading of Sacred Scripture and the combat of Christ with these forces should make that clear.

It is true that in former days nearly all evil, including accidents, unknown diseases and mental illness, were wrongly attributed to the direct intervention of a devil. This was a mistake because in the human condition man is the victim of disease and warfare, and man can very well

abuse his freedom all by himself.

Being a person he is able to choose egoism, selfishness and sin in place of love and sacrifice. Because so many persons before us have made this choice, there is a collective obsession with evil that leads each individual man to say, "What's the use? How can I ever be noble in spirit and pure of heart?"

Jesus Christ would reply, "Get behind me Satan." "I am the Way, the Truth and the

Life." "Come to me, you who are burdened and I will give you rest." "Fear not, little ones, I am the Good Shepherd, and I know mine and mine know me."

THERE are some who deny the existence of a conscious force for evil in the world. They say that evil is explained in the depths of human experience without the necessity for an outside cause. They also say that God is explained in the depths of human experience. But has He no existence except in the depths of human experience? However the theological opinions may differ, there is no one in his right mind who denies the existence of evil in the world: nor can anyone deny the ancient truth that life is a combat with the forces of darkness.

It is only in Him, and through Him and with Him that we are assured that we will not be consumed by this vile reality. In this faith we breathe a sigh of relief, in spite of our weaknesses, and approach the Eucharist with a heart overflowing with gratitude to our Savior.

### Better Church-State relations favored

WARSAW, Poland — (NC) — The bishops of Poland have gone on record favoring efforts of the Vatican's diplomatic offices to improve state-Church relations in their country, but have insisted that they be consulted at every step of negotiations. The communique noted that the Polish bishops "want to cooperate closely with the delegation of the Holy See, in which it has full confidence."

### What one person can do

## Nun, the friend to dying beggars

Dying beggars are a common sight on the streets of Calcutta; so common that everyone ignores them — or almost everyone.

Mother Teresa, a Yugoslavian-born nun, has spent over 25 years befriending these outcasts during their final hours.

"We want them to know that there are people who really love them, who really want them, at least for the few hours that they have to live, to know human and divine love." This is what Mother Teresa told Malcolm Muggeridge, the British social commentator, who has written a biography of her, called "Something Beautiful for God."

TO DATE, Mother Teresa and her Missionaries of Charity have taken in nearly 25,000 dying beggars. About half of these "hopeless" patients have recovered under their loving care, although doctors consider them beyond the help of any modern hospital. Jobs are found for those who can work. Those too weak or too old remain in the home. In 1952, the Indian government gave Mother Teresa an abandoned temple to house her "Home for the Dying."

Besides ministering to dying beggars, the nuns also care for lepers and any and every child brought to their

door. Mother Teresa takes special pride in the fact that the children are never turned away. "We have never refused a child," she told Mr. Muggeridge. "We always have one more bed for one more child."

Summing up his impressions of this remarkable woman, Mr. Muggeridge wrote: "To me Mother Teresa represents love in action, which is surely what Christianity is about."

Any faith — to be true to itself — translates love into action. It is up to each of us to discover whether our beliefs stand up to this crucial test.

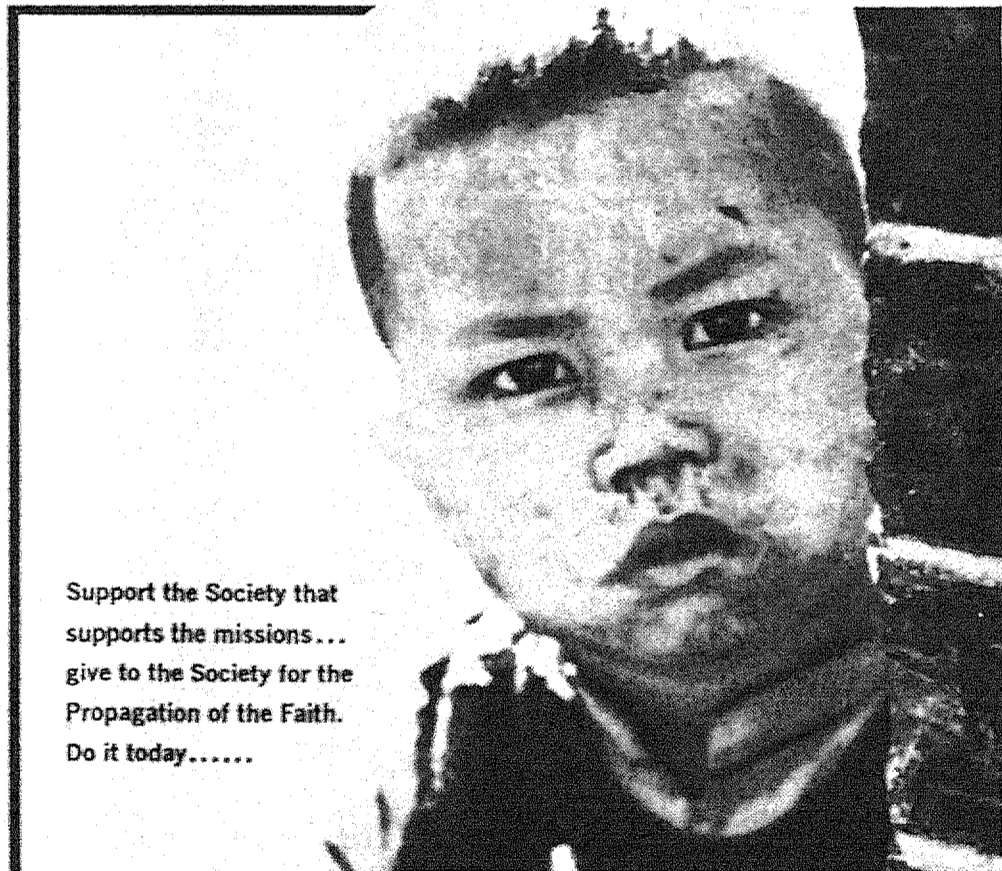
For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "What One Person Can Do", send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, in care of The Voice, P.O. Box 38-1059, Miami Fla. 33138.

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# 7 golden jubilarians

Continued from page 1

School, Hialeah; Sister Elizabeth McKenna, O.L.C.R., Maurawood Residence, West Palm Beach; Sister M. Alexis Murray, S.S.J., Mercy Hospital; Sister Patricia Mary O'Brien, O.L.C.R., Our Lady of Charity Convent, Delray Beach; Sister Conieth Brannan, C.S.J., Holy Rosary School, Perrine; Sister John Norton Barrett, O.P. and Sister Ann Marie Meagher, O.P., Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale; Sister Ann Millicent Thomas, O.P., St. Anthony School; Sister Marguerite Weiler, S.S.N.D., St. Elizabeth Gardens; Sister Veronica Keegan,

## SISTER MARIE MILAGRO, R.A.

A native of Madrid, Spain, Sister Marie is one of five nuns in her family and taught at Assumption Academy in Belgium after World War I before volunteering for assignment to the Philippine Islands. She taught in schools conducted by her order in Iloilo and Manila until the outbreak of World War II. In the next four years she experienced the hardships of war and refugee life and in 1946 was assigned to Assumption Academy in Philadelphia where she taught for 17 years in the high school division. In 1954 she accompanied a group of students on a Marian Year pilgrimage to Lourdes and in 1963 came to the Provincial House in Miami.

Sister give private tutoring lessons in Spanish, sews for the needy and one day each week serves as a Red Cross volunteer sewing for those both home and abroad.

## SISTER TERESA O'NEILL, O.L.C.R.

Professed as a Sister of Our Lady of Charity of Refuge in Wheeling, W. Va. on Sept. 23, 1909, Sister Teresa has served her community as bursar, mistress of novices, councillor and superior in addition to sharing in the principal apostolate of the order — the training and educating of young women.

She came to Florida in 1969 with other members of her order and for two years worked among migrant children at the Early Childhood Development Center, Delray Beach. Now residing at Maurawood Residence in West Palm Beach, she visits elderly patients at the Palm View Manor Convalescent Home.

## SISTER MARGUERITE O'CONNELL, O.S.F.

A native of South Boston, Sister Marguerite received the habit of the Franciscan Sisters in 1914 and has taught in schools in New York, New Jersey, North Carolina and Florida where the greater part of her 60 years as a Religious has been spent. She came to Florida in 1932 and has a Ph.D in Philosophy earned at the University of Notre Dame.

She has been a member of the faculties at St. Paul School, St. Petersburg; Melbourne Central Catholic High, Bishop Verot High, Fort Myers, and St. Helen School, Vero Beach. She is now librarian at St. Francis Hospital.

## SISTER MARY ELLEN ERD, O.P.

A native of Northern Michigan and a member of the English Department at Barry College for the past 18 years, Sister Mary Ellen formerly taught in schools staffed by her order in Michigan, Illi-

R.S.M., St. Luke School, Lake Worth; Sister Mary Agatha, S.S.J., St. Mary School; Sister Mary David, S.S.J. and Sister M. Beatrice, S.S.J., St. Theresa School, Coral Gables; Sister M. Antoinette Hostovich, R.S.M. and Sister M. Celesta Staab, R.S.M., St. Thomas the Apostle School; Sister Katherine Ann Durney, C.B.S., Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center; Sister Clare Ellen Wittman, O.S.C., Christ the King Monastery, Delray Beach; Sister Maria de los Angeles Gutierrez, R.A. Casa Francesca, Miami Beach; and Sister Florinda Bermudez, R.S., St. Monica School.

nois, and Ohio. Before becoming a Religious she taught in Detroit public schools. For six years she was first principal of Hoban Dominican High School in Cleveland. Sister has a Ph.D degree from De Paul University, Chicago and MA degrees from Catholic University and Providence College.

## SISTER JEAN MARIE SHERIDAN, O.P.

A native of Michigan, Sister Jean Marie has taught in Chicago and Detroit schools staffed by the Adrian Dominican Sisters and was formerly religious superior and principal at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

A member of the faculty at Barry College for several years she was the first Provincial of California and Western States when the Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary was divided into provinces. She returned to Rosarian Academy after serving as administrator of the Adrian House of Studies at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

## SISTER KATHLEEN MARIE BARRY, O.P.

A member of the Barry family of County Clare, Ireland, whose name has become synonymous with the growth of the Church in Florida. Sister Kathleen Marie came to the United States from Ireland in 1924 and entered the Adrian Dominican Sisters' congregation. After teaching in schools in Chicago, and Michigan as well as at St. Joseph Novitiate, Adrian, Sister came to Fort Pierce in 1937 and joined the faculty at St. Anastasia School. She has subsequently taught at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale; St. James School, North Miami; and was first principal at St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores; and Our Lady of Lourdes School, Melbourne.

## SISTER CATHERINE PATRICIA O'LEARY, O.P.

Another member of her order who came to Adrian, Mich. from her native Ireland to join her community, Sister Catherine Patricia was graduated from Siena Heights and Barry Colleges. Prior to her assignment at St. Anthony School, she taught including 12 years as a principal, in schools in Michigan, Illinois, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada as well as Florida.

## SISTER CHARLES MARIE BARTICK, O.S.F.

Born in Boston, Sister Charles Marie entered the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y. in 1923. Before studying medical technology in New York City hospitals she taught three years in New York State and at St. Paul High School, St. Petersburg. Formerly medical technologist at the general hospital of her order in Tampa and at

St. Elizabeth Hospital, Boston, she was also science instructor at St. Elizabeth School of Nursing. Recently librarian at Sacred Heart School, Homestead. Sister has also been medical librarian at St. Francis Hospital and in other grade schools taught by her community.

## SISTER MARTHA MARY WILBER, O.S.F.

A member of the original faculty at St. Paul High School, St. Petersburg. Sister Martha Mary has been engaged in the administrative generalate of her congregation for the past 16 years. Formerly vicar general of the Sisters of St. Francis she is presently treasurer and infirmarian at St. Francis Hospital Convent, Miami Beach.

## SISTER M. FRANCESCA O'HALLORAN, O.S.F.

Now stationed at St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, Sister M. Francesca has devoted 40 of her 50 years in religion to teaching in schools staffed by her order in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and North Carolina. During 15 of these years she worked among underprivileged black children in Asheville and Winston-Salem.

Her sister, also a Franciscan, is Sister M. Seraphim, who celebrated her golden anniversary last year.

## SISTER AUDREY HULL, O.P.

A native Floridian, Sister Audrey is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Hull, and the late P.B. Hull, West Palm Beach. She has degrees in science from Barry College and DePaul University and was formerly a member of the faculty at St. Anastasia School, Fort Pierce. She is presently stationed at Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach.

## SISTER GIOVANNINA SALEBY, O.P.

A native of Detroit who was reared in Malta, Sister entered the Dominican Sisters of Malta in 1947 while a high school student. After teaching in Malta for eight years and serving as an elementary

school principal in Australia for more than four years she was assigned to St. Mary Cathedral School, Miami. She is now principal and parttime teacher at Holy Name School, West Palm Beach

## SISTER FRANCES AILEEN HOLLY, O.S.P.

An Oblate Sister of Providence who is principal of Holy Redeemer School. Sister was graduated from St. Mary College, Kansas and has taught and served as principal at schools in Maryland, Illinois, Minnesota, South Carolina, Alabama, District of Columbia and Missouri. She has done graduate work at Catholic University of America, University of Alabama and the University of Miami.

## SISTER M. EUGENIUS HUNT, R.S.M.

A member of the original

Continued on page 17

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Sr. Florinda

## Sisters observe jubilees

Continued from page 16  
faculty at Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah, Irish-born Sister Eugenius studied at University College, Dublin as a music major and today is parttime organist at Immaculate Conception Church. She obtained an MA degree in Religious Studies in the first class of the graduate program sponsored by the Archdiocese and Barry College. Her younger sister, Sister Helena is also a Sister of Mercy of Enniskillen stationed in Ireland.

**SISTER ELIZABETH MCKENNA, O.L.C.R.**  
Born in Scotland, Sister Elizabeth emigrated to Canada in 1921 and was employed as a salesperson and switchboard operator before coming to the U.S. and entering the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity in 1947. She came to Florida in 1969 and is stationed at Maurawood Residence for Unwed Mothers, West Palm Beach.

**SISTER MARY ALEXIUS MURRAY, S.S.J.**  
A nursing Sister of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, Sister Mary Alexius was born in Ireland and after entering her order taught school for five years in St. Augustine and St. Petersburg. Following graduation from Nazareth School of Nursing, St. Joseph Infirmary, Louisville, Sister has served in Florida hospitals since 1959 except for brief extended studies in nursing at Catherine Spalding College, Louisville. Sister has been stationed for 11 years at Mercy Hospital.

**SISTER PATRICIA M. O'BRIEN, O.L.C.R.**  
Now librarian at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton h. Sister Patricia is a native of Valley Stream, N.Y.

who was awarded degrees in education at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. Prior to assuming her present duties four years ago she taught for 16 years at Our Lady of the Valley School operated by the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity in Wheeling, W. Va.

**SISTER CONLETH BRANNAN, C.S.J.**  
A Sister of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., Sister Conleth was born in Gallitzin, Pa. was graduated from Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh and took post graduate studies at St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. and Mt. St. Mary, Columbus. Now teaching first grade at Holy Rosary School, she formerly taught at schools in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

**SISTER JOHN NORTON, O.P.**  
Now assistant principal at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, Sister John is a native of Detroit who has taught at schools in Michigan, Illinois and Florida including St. Matthew School, Jacksonville; St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach. She has a BS degree in Math and an MS degree in Administration.

**SISTER ANN MARIE MEAGHER, O.P.**  
A Chicagoan, Sister Ann Marie came to Florida in 1959 after teaching in Detroit schools for nine years. She taught at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale, for three years and was then assigned for five years to schools in Puerto Rico. After serving as principal of St. Elizabeth School, Pompano Beach, for three years, she rejoined the faculty at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs.

**SISTER ANN MILICENT, O.P.**  
A native of Pittsburgh who was graduated from St. Patrick High, Miami Beach, and had attended St. Mary School, Sister Ann Millicent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Thomas of

Miramar. Now a member of the faculty at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale, Sister formerly taught in schools in Arizona and Michigan.

**SISTER VERONICA KEEGAN, R.S.M.**  
A member of the faculty at St. Luke School, Lake Worth, Sister Veronica is a native of Ireland who has been stationed in the Archdiocese since 1965. She has a Master of Arts degree in English.

**SISTER MARY AGATHA CLEARE, S.S.J.**  
Born in the Bahamas, Sister Mary Agatha, now stationed at St. Mary Cathedral School, has a BS degree in Education awarded her at Barry College. She has taught at a number of Florida schools located in St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Loretto, Orlando, and has served as principal at St. Agnes School, St. Augustine; St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach; and St. Joseph School, Loretto.

**SISTER MARY DAVID, S.S.J.**  
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Magee of Orlando, Sister Mary David is the sister of Father Robert Magee, secretary to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and assistant rector at the Cathedral. Sister has taught in 13 Florida schools staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and served as principal at both Gesu School and St. Theresa School, Coral Gables. Now a member of the faculty at St. Mary School, she has attended Barry College, Spring Hill College, Mobile; University of Florida, and Rollins College, Winter Park.

**SISTER M. BEATRICE, S.S.J.**  
Now a member of the faculty at St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, Sister Beatrice has taught in schools staffed by her order in St. Augustine and Jacksonville as well as at SS. Peter and Paul School, Miami and St. Stephen School, West Hollywood. She has studied at the University of

Florida, Springhill College and Barry College where she was awarded a BS Degree in Education.

**SISTER KATHERINE ANN DURNEY, C.B.S.**  
A Sister of Bon Secours, Sister Katherine Ann is Director of Nursing at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, North Miami. Born in Wilmington, Del., she was graduated from St. Francis School of Nursing there and worked for one year as a public health nurse before becoming a Religious. Prior to her present assignment Sister served in her order's hospitals and nursing centers in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Grosse pointe. She is active in the S. Fla. Nurse Administrators of Extended Patient Care and has served as secretary for four years. She has a sister, also a member of the Bon Secours Congregation.

**SISTER FLORINDA, R.A.**  
A native of Havana where she entered the congregation of the Sisters of the Apostolate, Sister Florinda studied at the now defunct Villanueva University where she was awarded a Doctorate of Philosophy in Letters. Later in Puerto Rico she was graduated with a degree in administration and supervision. She is presently studying for a Master's Degree in Religious Studies. Prior to joining the faculty at St. Monica School last year she was stationed at St. Matthew School, Hallandale, and in Puerto Rico.

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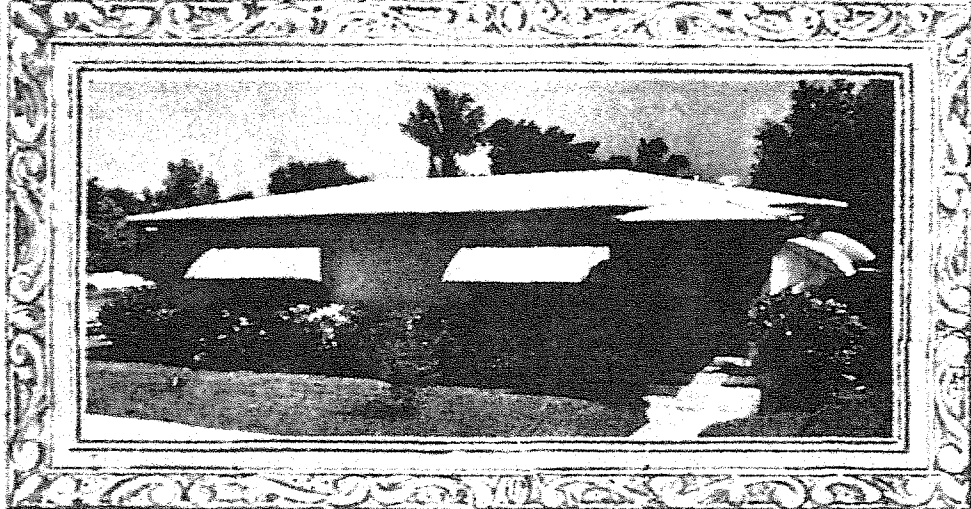
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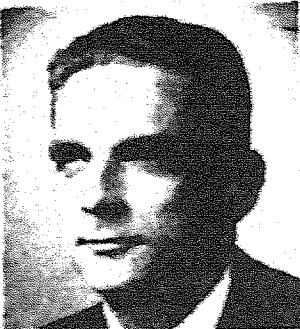
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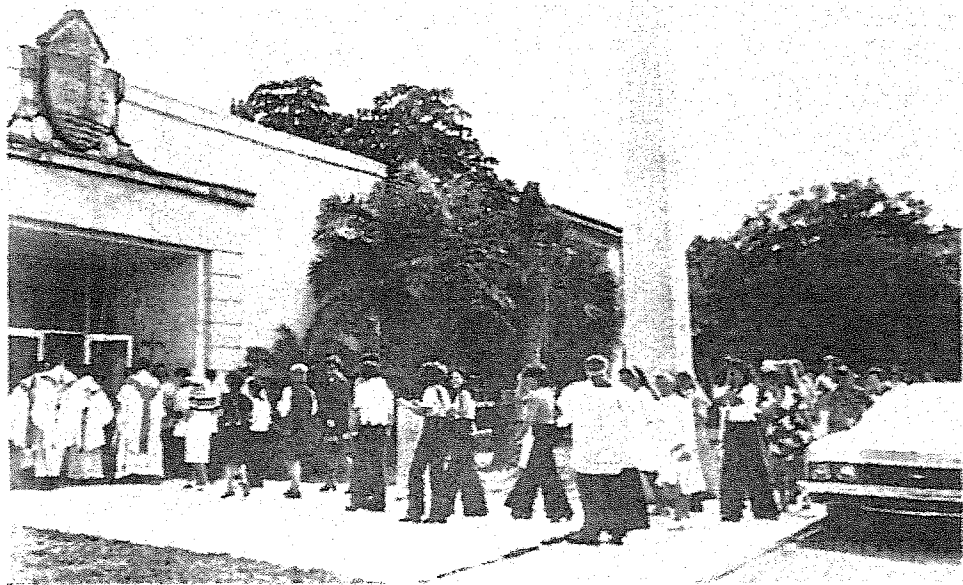
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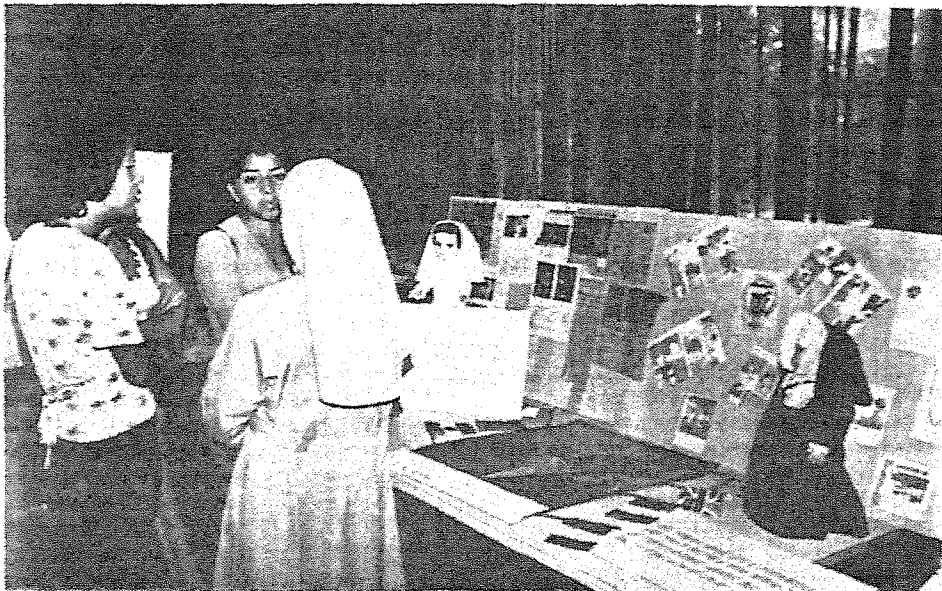
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YOUTH of the Archdiocese participated in a special Youth Pilgrimage to St. Mary Cathedral Sunday, followed by a vocations exhibit in the Archdiocesan Hall. Above, priests concelebrating the Mass led the recessional to the hall. Below, a Sister talks about the Religious life and shows her order's exhibit to interested girls.



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Week in Dade County, and during this week the group hopes to drum up more volunteers. If you would like to spend a few hours a week helping a youngster grow up, call executive director Mr. James Henry, or Wendy Boulton, at 358-2144.

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# As graduation nears, awards are plentiful

By **JOAN BARTLETT**  
• Get out your sneakers and limber up your muscles — Cardinal Gibbons High School's sports day is coming!

Saturday, May 11, beginning at 9 a.m., parishes and

Bonnie Caouette, Eleanor Gaffney, Cathy McDonnell, Colleen McGuire, Barbara Salvatore, Nancy Turner and Cindy Walsh.

Juniors admitted to the group were: Maria Barsimantov, MariEllya Callahan,

her talk on "My Responsibility as a Citizen."

As Star Student, Sonia received a \$500 scholarship, and at the end of this month she will go to Tallahassee to try to win a \$1,000 scholarship.

• The St. Louis CYO athletes have really come through this year on top. They won the annual CYO track meet at Chaminade High School last weekend, becoming the first CYO ever to win both the swimming and the track competitions in the same year.

Paced by the running and jumping of Steve Abrahams, the St. Louis participant scored eight points in the last three events to edge out St. Catherine 39½ to 33.

• The Archdiocesan CYO convention is almost here — May 18 is the date, at the Fontainebleau Hotel. Plans are being finalized now, and they include newly-elected State Rep. Tom Gallagher as guest speaker at the banquet.

Workshop guests include author Ms. Syd Skolsky; Ozanam Residence director and former Youth Activities director Bob Preziosi; and Father Charles Cossetta, O.M.I., from Cardinal Newman High School.

## YOUR CORNER

Catholic schools will be competing in track, basketball, baseball, volleyball and tennis competitions. A trophy will be awarded to the school and the parish which have accumulated the most points during the day.

And if your favorite sport is shopping — a flea market, an arts and crafts booth and a plant booth will be available for you to browse through and buy from.

Congratulations are in order for a lot of people this week.

• Miriam Garcia, a senior at Notre Dame Academy, was awarded the annual scholarship of the Catholic Teachers' Guild this weekend. Miriam plans to use the money for her college preparation for becoming a teacher.

• Eighteen juniors and seniors at Madonna Academy, Hollywood, were inducted into the National Business Honor Society recently. This group requires a 3.0 average, a display of leadership qualities and the meeting of specified business professional attitudes.

Seniors inducted were: Karen Bonura, Judy Brandes,

Ana Camps, Christine Kopacka, Ann Medel, Karen Nalley, Lorraine Osborne, Terry Rush and Theresa Schlichte.

• So far, two seniors from Catholic high schools have been accepted to U.S. service academies from the 15th Congressional District.

Mark Donald Soha, from Immaculata-LaSalle High School, has been accepted to both the United States Naval Academy and the U.S. Air Force Academy. He plans to attend the Naval Academy.

Columbus High senior Douglas Lawrence Tiedt has been accepted to the Naval Academy.

• A Lourdes Academy student has won two awards recently. Sonia Pawlac, recently named one of the five Star Students in Dade County and the only one from a Catholic school, also placed third in the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Voice of Democracy speech contest for

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# Fla. high court upholds state anti-smut law

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's new anti-obscenity law, passed last year by the legislature, has been upheld as constitutional by the Florida Supreme Court, which ruled that the law meets the test of last year's U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

The state Supreme Court has also reversed the decision of Circuit Court Judge Rhea Grossman in a case involving King Art Theater in Little River. Last Dec. 12 Judge Grossman ruled the law unconstitutional declaring that it violated the Fifth and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantee due process of law.

After Alonso Cesar, manager of the theater had been acquitted in a criminal suit for the showing of the alleged pornographic film, "The Devil in Miss Jones," last Sept. 30, Special

Assistant State Attorney Leonard Rivkind sought a civil injunction against the showing of the film. Judge Grossman said the action constituted double jeopardy and dismissed the injunction request to stop the showing of the movie.

IN a 4-3 decision the Supreme Court overturned the Dade judge's ruling and Judge Hal Dekle said, "The state is not precluded from pursuing also the alternative . . . remedy of injunction which was available, even had there been no criminal proceeding or had the prior criminal proceeding resulted in a verdict of guilty."

The 1973 law, which makes "wholesale distribution" of obscene materials a felony, was upheld in a separate 5-2 deci-

sion by the Florida Court in a case involving Sal Aiuppa of Pinellas County, arrested last year for showing the film, "Deep Throat." The defendant's attorneys charged the law is unconstitutionally "vague, indefinite and uncertain." A Pinellas circuit judge issued a stay of prosecution and referred the case to the state Supreme Court.

In its decision the Court said the statute is not vague and meets the test of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that obscenity is to be determined by "contemporary community standards." The decision said the statute "specifically defines the sexual conduct which renders materials obscene as 'shameful or morbid nudity, sex or excretion.'"

## 'Abortion scuttled Hippocratic Oath'

WASHINGTON — (NC) Last year's Supreme Court decision regarding abortion "scuttled the Hippocratic Oath," according to Sen. James L. Buckley (Cons. R.-N.Y.).

Buckley made his remarks in an address to the convention of the American Association of Pro-Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists which is being held

here in conjunction with the annual convention of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"Not only was poor old Hippocrates cast into the shadows of the unenlightened regarding abortion," Buckley said, "but every value that was implicitly and explicitly subsumed for centuries under the taking of the oath was cast into the dustbin of

history."

THE Hippocratic oath, he said, has stood for centuries to symbolize the physician's dedication to the preservation of all human life.

This dedication was partly responsible for the special place physicians have before the law. Sen. Buckley said. This special position is perhaps the unique feature of Western medicine.

was altered from one somewhat similar to that of a witch-doctor to one informed by and dedicated to the preservation of the individual patient's life and health."

When Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackman delivered the majority opinion in the abortion case, Sen. Buckley said, he "jettisoned as so much antiquated philosophical baggage" the long tradition of the Hippocratic oath.

"For it was under the sagis of the Hippocratic oath," the senator explained, "that the role of the physician

IN PLACE of the oath, he added, society has now adopted social criteria.

## Miami Beach woman, a centenarian, dies

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Tuesday in St. Joseph Church, Surfside, for Mrs. Mary Ellen O'Mara Dougherty, who died last Sunday at the age of 100.

Father William Allen, assistant pastor, was the celebrant of the Mass for Mrs. Dougherty, Miami Beach pioneer, who was the subject of feature stories in The Voice and local dailies last summer when she reached her 100th birthday.

The daughter of Irish immigrants was a regular winter resident in Miami Beach in the '20's and moved permanently to the area in 1940 after the death of her husband.

Mrs. Dougherty is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Mary D. Conrad and Elizabeth Dougherty, with whom she resided; and Mrs.

J. C. McWilliams; 18 grandchildren and 37-great-grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Joseph Women's Club and was active until five years ago.

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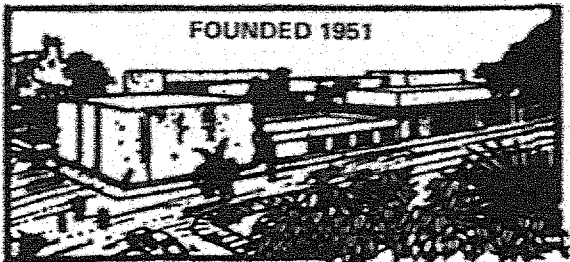
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# UNION: Obispos Chilenos hacen llamado a la reconciliación

El Episcopado Chileno dió a la publicidad una Declaración Sobre la Reconciliación en Chile, que The Voice decidió publicar íntegramente, teniendo en consideración el gran interés que la situación del hermano país ha venido despertando en todas partes del mundo. En el número anterior publicamos el prefacio a esa declaración. A continuación, la primera parte de ese documento firmado por el Presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal de Chile, Cardenal Raúl Silva Henríquez.

## LA RECONCILIACION EN CHILE

Queridos cristianos:

Días atrás participamos en el rito más hermoso y significativo de la Liturgia cristiana: en la oscuridad de la noche nos pusimos en marcha siguiendo la luz de Cristo resucitado. La Iglesia es esto: un pueblo peregrino que, en su marcha hacia la plenitud del Reino de Dios, no reconoce otra luz que el Evangelio de Jesucristo.

Sabemos que a nosotros, los Obispos unidos al Santo Padre, el Señor nos ha confiado la tarea de guiar a su Pueblo a lo largo de este camino. Conscientes de esta responsabilidad irrenunciable e intransferible, queremos compartir con Uds. las esperanzas y preocupaciones que han surgido entre nosotros al reflexionar a la luz del Evangelio sobre los desafíos de la hora presente.

Esto nos ha parecido tanto más urgente cuanto que otras voces se dejan oír, a veces, que, sin tener la autoridad dada por Cristo, pretenden orientar al Pueblo de Dios y sólo logran introducir en sus filas perturbaciones y desconcierto.

Lo invitamos, pues, a estrechar los vínculos de nuestra comunidad para proseguir en esta marcha en pos de Cristo, que constituye la vocación de la Iglesia.

### AÑO SANTO

En esta marcha de la Iglesia, se ha hecho una costumbre que cada veinticinco años el S. Padre convoque a los cristianos a celebrar el "año de la indulgencia del Señor". Podemos ver en esta práctica una ocasión para tomar conciencia de nuestra condición de peregrinos y para revisar algunas exigencias profundas de nuestra fe.

Haciéndonos eco de la voz del Santo Padre, hemos recogido este llamado para expresar nuestra comunión con él y con los demás Obispos de la Iglesia.

Quiere el Papa que este Año Santo sea para toda la Iglesia "Año de Reconciliación".

Las circunstancias particulares de esta parte del Pueblo de Dios formada por los creyentes de Chile hacen que alcance para nosotros especial relieve. Los resentimientos mutos, el deseo de venganza, hacen cada vez más urgente en Chile este Año de Reconciliación. Alcancémosla entre cristianos, en el interior mismo del Pueblo de Dios: será el mejor aporte que podemos ofrecer a la comunidad nacional. Es la tarea que nos es propia: la de Evangelizar, de iluminar con la luz de Cristo y de dar sabor con su sal a todas las instituciones de la vida humana.

Esta reconciliación ha de ser una reconciliación con Dios, reconciliación con nosotros mismos, reconciliación con los demás hombres.

### LA RECONCILIACION CON DIOS

Vamos a empezar por ella, porque el origen de todos los males, personales o sociales, es una relación falsa del hombre con Dios. Hay quienes niegan su existencia. Hay quienes hablan de Dios en términos tan vagos que viene a ser como si no existiera. Hay quienes queriendo creer tienen tal confusión en su espíritu que no logran formarse una imagen de Dios que los oriente y los inspire. Hay quienes ni siquiera se plantean el problema. Hay quienes dicen creer pero viven como si no creyeran. Hay muchos, por fin, muchísimos que creen pero requieren un apoyo más firme para su fe.

### LA RECONCILIACION CON NOSOTROS MISMOS

Reconciliación con nosotros mismos es vivir siempre de acuerdo con la verdad que creemos. Es además saber vivir en la verdad de la hora de hoy, de la historia, de la vida. Sin duda, tenemos cada uno nuestras ideas y queremos ser fieles. Pero también debemos aprender la lección de los acontecimientos y, más que quedarnos en un pasado que no volverá, preparar el futuro que vamos a construir juntos. La vida enseña: el dolor y la derrota, como también el triunfo, enriquecen cuando uno sabe comprenderlos y no se deja deprimir o encandilar por ellos.

### LA RECONCILIACION ENTRE LOS HOMBRES

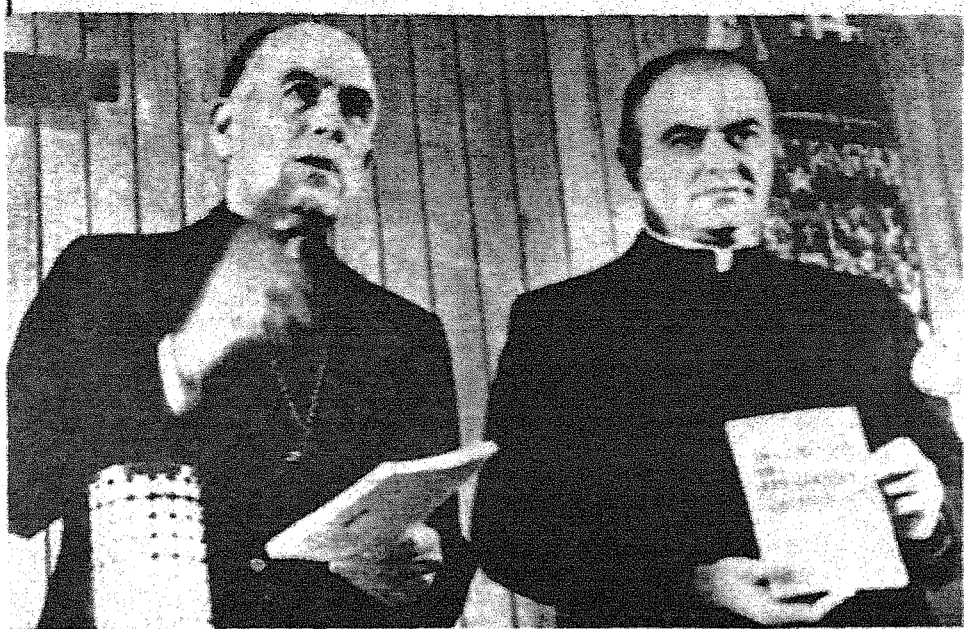
La reconciliación significa darse la mano en señal de paz y de amistad, pero la mano que se tiende debe ser guiada por una nueva mirada sobre el hombre y por una actitud que reconozca en él a un hermano. Es lo que llamamos conversión. En otros términos, reconciliarse significa tratar al hermano como Dios mismo lo ha tratado, es decir, con respeto. Y por eso, en la reconciliación, se pone en juego el realismo de nuestra conversión a Dios.

En efecto, Cristo enseña: "Si al ir a presentar tu ofrenda al altar, recuerdas allí que tu hermano tiene algo contra ti, deja ahí tu ofrenda, ante el altar, anda primero a reconciliarte con tu hermano y sólo entonces vuelve a presentarla." (Mt 5, 23-24).

Existen dos actitudes fundamentales que no pueden estar ausentes en quienes creen en el Evangelio: dos actitudes que al restaurar la confianza perdida hacen posible un futuro de paz; dos actitudes que vuelven a conferir toda su estatura al hombre que las encarna.

a) Es necesario pedir perdón, actitud ineludible en quien es consciente de haber defraudado al hermano, no sólo a través de una ofensa positiva, sino también a través del amor que no supo ofrecer en el momento requerido.

b) Es necesario saber perdonar a quien nos ha ofendido. Perdonar al enemigo, orar por quien nos persigue y bendecir a quien nos maldice (cf. Luc. 6, 27-28), no son palabras hermosas escritas para conmovir a quien las lee, sino la única manera posible de fundar una convivencia estable.



Los cristianos no sólo debemos reconciliarnos cada uno con su enemigo o adversario de ayer o de hoy. Tenemos que ser también "artesanos de la paz" (Cf. Mt. 5,9). Por amor a nuestra Patria tenemos que contribuir a restablecer en ella un régimen de convivencia en que todos los chilenos podamos vivir y sentirnos como hermanos. Queremos señalar brevemente cuáles son, a nuestro juicio, las condiciones para lograr esta meta. Pero antes de entrar a desarrollarlas, creemos esencial que cada cual se pregunte sinceramente si quiere de veras alcanzar esa meta. Sin esta voluntad sincera y eficaz, es inútil que se acumulen declaraciones y medidas.

La condición básica para una convivencia pacífica es la plena vigencia del estado de derecho, en el que la Constitución y la Ley sean una garantía para todos. Por eso nos interesa que se esté elaborando rápidamente un nuevo texto constitucional. Y por eso estimamos oportuno que entre tanto el Gobierno haya publicado una Declaración de Principios. Su inspiración explícitamente es valiosa, y estimamos que, no obstante ciertas insuficiencias en la formulación del ideal cristiano para la vida social y política, ella constituye una base para orientar la acción cívica y social en esta situación de emergencia. Ojalá que todos, gobernantes y gobernados, se atengan fielmente a su espíritu en la búsqueda del bien común. Pero somos los primeros en desear que los principios cristianos sean incorporados a la Constitución de nuestra Patria en virtud de la libre aceptación de nuestro pueblo y después de una discusión en que todos los ciudadanos puedan participar activa y conscientemente.

Recordamos, y lo dice la Declaración de Principios aludida, que es lícito disentir de éste o de cualquier gobierno, pero la paz y el bien del país piden que colaboremos con la autoridad en todo lo que sea claramente para el bien común.

No dudamos de la recta intención ni de la buena voluntad de nuestros gobernantes. Pero, como Pastores, vemos obstáculos objetivos para la reconciliación entre chilenos. Tales situaciones sólo se podrán superar por el respeto irrestricto de los derechos humanos formulados por las Naciones Unidas y por el Concilio Vaticano II, y que la Declaración de Principios ha calificado justamente como "naturales, y anteriores y superiores al Estado". El respeto por la dignidad del hombre no es real sin el respeto de estos derechos.

Nos preocupa, en primer lugar, un clima de inseguridad y de temor, cuya raíz creemos encontrarla en las delaciones, en los falsos rumores, y en la falta de participación y de información.

Nos preocupan también las dimensiones sociales de la situación económica actual, entre las cuales se podrían señalar el aumento de la cesantía y los despidos arbitrarios o por razones ideológicas. Tememos que, por acelerar el desarrollo económico, se esté estructurando la economía en forma tal que los asalariados deban cargar con una cuota excesiva de sacrificio, sin tener el grado de participación deseable.

Nos preocupa que se esté estructurando y orientando integralmente el sistema educacional, sin suficiente participación de los padres de familia y de la comunidad escolar.

Nos preocupa, finalmente, en algunos casos, la falta de resguardos jurídicos eficaces para la seguridad personal que se traducen en detenciones arbitrarias o excesivamente prolongadas en que ni los afectados ni sus familiares saben los cargos concretos que las motivan; en interrogatorios con apremios físicos o morales; en limitación de las posibilidades de defensa jurídica; en sentencias desiguales por las mismas causas en distintos lugares; en restricciones para el uso normal del derecho de apelación.

El Cardenal Raúl Silva, de Santiago de Chile, en una conferencia de prensa en la que también participó el Obispo Carlos Camus, habla sobre la Declaración del Episcopado Chileno dada a la publicidad recientemente. El Cardenal Silva es el Presidente de la Conferencia de Obispos de Chile, y Monseñor Camus es el Secretario General de dicha Conferencia. "Hemos tenido absoluta libertad para emitir esta Declaración", afirmó el Cardenal, "en la cual hacemos un llamado a la reconciliación de nuestro pueblo a fin de que pueda alcanzar un ideal de justicia, equilibrio y sano entendimiento en nuestra convivencia social".



Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

Comprendemos que circunstancias particulares pueden justificar la suspensión transitoria del ejercicio de algunos derechos civiles. Pero hay derechos que tocan la dignidad misma de la persona humana, y ellos son absolutos e inviolables. La Iglesia debe ser la voz de todos y especialmente de los que no tienen voz.

### EL SACRAMENTO DE RECONCILIACION

No debemos olvidar que es Dios quien nos llama a la reconciliación; y es El también quien nos la ofrece como perdón en el sacramento de la Penitencia. Por eso hacemos nuestras las palabras de San Pablo: "Os suplicamos en nombre de Cristo: deaos reconciliar con Dios" (2 Cor. 5-20).

Quiera Dios que las ricas enseñanzas con que el Santo Padre ha acompañado la promulgación del nuevo Rito que pronto se pondrá en vigencia para celebrar este importante sacramento, nos ayude a todos desde luego a reconocer con mayor claridad las reales dimensiones del pecado en nuestra vida y a convertir con mayor eficacia nuestro corazón al Señor.

### MARIA, SIGNO DE RECONCILIACION

Al hablar de reconciliación, del encuentro como hermanos, estamos ya aludiendo a la Virgen María. Es Ella quien "con su amor materno cuida de los hermanos de su Hijo, que peregrinan y se debaten entre peligros y angustias y luchan contra el pecado (Lg. 82). Por eso la reconocemos como imagen viviente de la Iglesia, ya que, bajo su manto protector, todos tenemos un lugar en que podemos sentirnos acogidos.

Les invitamos, pues, a culminar la celebración del Año Santo de la Reconciliación en nuestra Patria, en el Santuario Nacional de Maipú que consagraremos en la primavera del presente año. La peregrinación que emprenderemos desde todos los rincones de nuestra Patria hacia este lugar de encuentro, será un signo visible de nuestro propósito de paz y fraternidad. Preparémonos desde ya a este acontecimiento pidiéndole a la Virgen que afiance en nuestro país los lazos de convivencia fraternal, que lo haga grande y justo.

### CONCLUSION

Nos asiste la esperanza de que nuestras palabras van a ser bien acogidas, no sólo por los católicos sino también por todos nuestros hermanos cristianos y asimismo por los que no lo son. Y le pedimos a Dios que ellas contribuyan al bien de Chile, que es lo único que nos ha movido al escribirlas.

Los saludamos con todo afecto, por los Obispos de Chile.

RAUL CARDENAL SILVA HENRIQUEZ  
Arzobispo de Santiago  
Presidente de la Conferencia  
Episcopal de Chile

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# Obispos del Hemisferio por la Justicia Social

Una Iglesia sólidamente comprometida a realizar "actos específicos" para ayudar a todos los hombres a obtener sus derechos humanos y la liberación de la opresión económica y política, fue la fisonomía que presentó la Conferencia Interamericana de Obispos que tuvo lugar en Miami la semana pasada.

El mensaje de la Iglesia debe dirigirse a la liberación total de la persona y de la sociedad en sus aspectos político, económico y social.

Este fue uno de los puntos tratados por 24 Cardenales y Obispos de Latinoamérica, Canadá y Estados Unidos que se mantuvieron reunidos toda la semana para discutir "La Evangelización del Mundo Moderno".

Los Obispos estuvieron de acuerdo en que, aunque el

mensaje de la Fe es trascendente, el mismo no debe ser puramente teórico y abstracto, separado de las vidas de las personas. Por otra parte, tampoco puede reducirse el Evangelio a ser utilizado como arma para un movimiento político.

El papel principal que corresponde a la Iglesia como maestra es el de actuar como una conciencia crítica y, sin convertirse en partidaria, "hablar y actuar en relación con cuestiones concretas".

También dijeron los Obispos que el esfuerzo en favor de la justicia social no es secundario a la evangelización sino "parte constitutiva" de la Iglesia con la misma importancia que la predicación y la celebración de los Sacramentos.

Los 24 participantes en la Novena Conferencia Interamericana de Obispos que representaron a la Conferencia Latinoamericana de Obispos (CELAM), la Confe-



AL TERMINAR la Conferencia Interamericana de Obispos, aparecen hablando a la prensa, de izquierda a derecha, el Arzobispo Jean-Marie Fortier, Presidente de la Conferencia de Obispos de Canadá; el Cardenal John Krol, Presidente de la Conferencia de Obispos de EE.UU.; y el Obispo Eduardo Pironio, Presidente de CELAM.

## Sacerdote cubano será ordenado

Otro sacerdote cubano, Pedro Jové, será ordenado por el Arzobispo Carroll para la Arquidiócesis de Miami el sábado 11 de mayo a las 11 a.m., en la Catedral de St. Mary.

Pedro Jové nació en La Habana y sus padres, Sr. Pedro Jové y señora Marta Jové, son miembros de la Parroquia de St. John the Apostle, en Hialeah. Pedro hizo sus estudios para el sacerdocio en el Seminario Mayor de San Vicente de Paúl, en Boynton Beach.



UNA Madre y su hijo se unen en oración. Símbolo de este día que cada año se dedica a honrar a las madres.

## Redentora de la humanidad

Pasado mañana es el día de las Madres.

Paradójicamente puede decirse que cortos son los días del año para dedicárselos a esta sublime mujer... y muy pocos también para agradecerle todo lo que ha hecho por nosotros.

La madre en su gran amor, todo lo olvida, todo lo perdona. Y es el remanso de paz de sus hijos. Por eso, esté ella o no con cada uno de nosotros en el Día de las Madres, su presencia única y eterna, siempre aromará la vida de sus hijos a través del recuerdo.

Una madre siempre está presente en el corazón de sus hijos.

Aquellas madres que viven en nuestros tiempos, están afrontando quizá una de las épocas más difíciles de la

humanidad, donde múltiples peligros acechan el normal desenvolvimiento de la vida de sus hijos:

El materialismo, la falta de espiritualidad y creencia en Dios, las drogas, el sexualismo, la anarquía, pecados que emergiendo desde el fondo tenebroso de los siglos se proyectan en estos tiempos del Siglo Veinte con su secuela de destrucción.

Pero la madre se mantiene firme en su posición Espartana guiando, ayudando, aconsejando, sufriendo, dejando por donde pasa, caudales de dulzura y de amor.

Una madre trajo al mundo al Redentor de la humanidad.

La madre es la redención de la Humanidad

evangelización, que será el tema del Sínodo de Obispos el mes de Septiembre.

## Jesuita cubano será ordenado

El próximo sábado 11 de mayo a las 11 a.m. será ordenado sacerdote el Rev. Eduardo Jorge Alvarez, S.J. Mons. Coleman Carroll, Arzobispo de Miami oficiará la ceremonia en la Iglesia Catedral de Saint Mary, 7525 NE 2nd Ave.

El P. Alvarez nació en La Habana y es hijo del Dr. Eduardo Alvarez y la Sra. Rosa Alvarez de 620 S.W. 22nd Road, Miami.

El P. Eduardo Alvarez se graduó de High School en el Colegio de Belén en 1963. Ese mismo año entró en la Compañía de Jesús. Inició su Noviciado en España en septiembre de 1963. Después de terminar su primer año de Noviciado en España, pasó a Santo Domingo su segundo año de Noviciado. En 1965 hizo sus votos religiosos junto con otros jóvenes jesuitas cubanos.

Después de esta primera etapa, pasó a Caracas, Venezuela, a cursar estudios de humanidades. Al año siguiente comenzó sus estudios de Filosofía en Quito, Ecuador.



El P. Alvarez

Los estudios de Filosofía los realizó en la Facultad de Filosofía de la Universidad Católica de Quito entre los años 1966 y 1968.

El Padre Alvarez realizó dos años de experiencia pastoral en el colegio Instituto Politécnico Loyola, San Cristóbal, República Dominicana entre 1968-70.

Los estudios de Teología los está realizando en Regis College, Toronto, Canada.

El P. Alvarez dirá su primera Misa en la parroquia de St. Raymond el día 12 de Mayo a las 4:30 p.m. en compañía de sus padres, hermanos y familiares.

## OFFICIAL

### Report on collection for Holy Land

The Chancery announces that the Faithful in parishes throughout the Archdiocese contributed the following amounts at the recent collection for the needs of the Church in the Holy Land:

Annunciation, W. Hollywood	115.00	St. Ann, Naples	00.00	St. Kevin, Miami	85.00
Ascension, Boca Raton	100.00	St. Ann Mission, Naranja	00.00	St. Kieran, Miami	90.00
Assumption, Pompano Beach	263.00	St. Ann, W.P.B.	261.00	St. Lawrence, N. Miami Beach	90.00
Blessed Sacrament, Ft. Laud.	342.17	St. Anthony, Ft. Laud.	767.00	St. Louis, Miami	206.78
Blessed Trinity, M. Springs	80.00	St. Augustine, Coral Gables	192.00	St. Lucy, Highland Beach	175.00
Christ the King, Perrine	96.37	St. Bartholomew, Miramar	00.00	St. Luke, Lake Worth	200.00
Corpus Christi, Miami	319.00	St. Bede, Key West	42.00	St. Margaret, Clewiston	63.00
Epiphany, Miami	103.00	St. Bernadette, Hwd	186.50	St. Mark, Boynton Beach	567.92
Gesu, Miami	958.83	St. Bernard, Sunrise	00.00	St. Martha, N. Miami	158.50
Holy Cross, Indiantown	00.00	St. Brendan, Miami	250.00	St. Mary Mission, Pahokee	00.00
Holy Family, N. Miami	120.00	St. Catherine of Siena, Miami	103.50	St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami	522.00
Holy Name of Jesus, W.P.B.	00.00	St. Cecelia Parish, Hialeah	200.09	St. Mary Magdalen, M. Beach	120.00
Holy Redeemer, Miami	40.00	St. Charles Borromeo, Hallan	88.00	St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West	257.00
Holy Spirit, Lantana	487.50	St. Christopher, Hobe Sound	135.50	St. Malachy, Ft. Lauderdale	00.00
Immaculate Conception, Hial	00.00	St. Clare, N.P.B.	00.00	St. Matthew, Hallandale	150.00
Little Flower, Coral Gables	152.00	St. Clement, Ft. Lauderdale	200.00	St. Maurice, Ft. Lauderdale	220.00
Little Flower, Hollywood	150.00	St. Coleman, Pompano Beach	311.00	St. Michael the Archangel, Mia	00.00
Nativity, Hollywood	719.50	St. Dominic, Miami	91.00	St. Monica, Opa Locka	196.00
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immok	00.00	St. Edward, Palm Beach	127.69	St. Patrick, Miami Beach	178.68
O.L. of the Holy Rosary, Perr	00.00	St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach	431.50	St. Paul the Apostle, Lighthouse	289.00
O.L. of the Lakes, M. Lakes	144.00	St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera	00.00	St. Paul of the Cross, N.P.B.	00.00
O.L. of Perpetual Help, Opa L.	115.00	St. Francis de Sales, M. Bea	00.00	St. Peter, Big Pine Key	18.00
O.L. Queen of Heaven, La B.	24.00	St. Francis Xavier, Miami	00.00	Ss. Peter & Paul, Miami	290.00
O.L. Queen of Martyrs, Ft. L.	250.00	St. Gabriel, Pompano Beach	505.00	St. Philip, Opa Locka	00.00
O.L. Queen of Peace, Delray B.	00.00	St. George, Ft. Lauderdale	94.50	St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade	00.00
Resurrection, Dana	160.00	St. Gregory, Plantation	00.00	St. Pius X, Ft. Lauderdale	164.28
Sacred Heart, Homestead	107.00	St. Helen, Ft. Lauderdale	258.00	St. Raymond, Miami	225.01
Sacred Heart, Lake Worth	757.00	St. Henry, Ft. Lauderdale	00.00	St. Richard, Perrine	00.00
San Isidro Mission, Pom Bea	00.00	St. Hugh, Coconut Grove	122.74	St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami	71.00
San Juan de Puerto Rico, Mia	00.00	St. Ignatius Loyola, P.B. Gard.	26.00	St. Rose of Lima, Mia Shores	00.00
San Marco, Marco	115.00	St. James, Miami	440.00	St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale	347.00
San Pablo, Marathon	00.00	St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale	167.60	St. Stephen, W. Hollywood	247.00
San Pedro, Plantation Key	00.00	St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton	400.00	St. Thomas the Apostle, Mia	00.00
St. Agatha, Miami	00.00	St. John the Apostle, Hialeah	00.00	St. Timothy, Miami	00.00
St. Agnes, Key Biscayne	00.00	St. John the Baptist, Ft. Laud	00.00	St. Vincent, Margate	192.00
St. Ambrose, Deerfield Bea	342.00	St. John Bosco, Miami	243.76	St. Vincent de Paul, Miami	125.50
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		St. Joseph, Miami Beach	275.00	Visitation, Miami	190.00
		St. Joseph, Stuart	317.65	Our Lady of Divine Providence	23.25
		St. Joseph the Worker, Moore H.	31.00	St. Malachy	192.00
		St. Jude, Jupiter	182.00	St. Thomas More	150.00
		St. Juliana, W.P.B.	235.03	St. Francis Hospital	30.00
		St. Justin Martyr, Key Largo	50.00	St. William	47.00



# TV newsman tells of production

Continued from page 11

makes them special is that they are personalities with whom the viewer is able to identify.

Hewitt sees television as a very personal medium that involves a relationship between the viewer and the individual on the screen. When viewers turn on 60 MINUTES they are inviting Safer and Wallace into their homes as their friends to tell them about what's happening in the world today.

As an illustration of the television maxim that "people fix on people," Hewitt cites Edward R. Murrow's highly praised documentary series, "See It Now." When Murrow began doing an interview show, "Person to Person," his ratings doubled.

But 60 MINUTES is personality plus substance. There are fourteen permanent film units working on the more than seventy stories that the program generates each year. It is a collaborative effort of working journalists and each segment gives screen credit to the creative team responsible. Everyone contributes up until the rough cut stage and then the ultimate responsibility falls on Don Hewitt's broad shoulders. Which is as it should be since he created the concept for the series in the first place and knows exactly what it needs.

Hewitt has the unassuming modesty of anyone who is completely confident in his professional abilities (he has been writing, producing, or directing CBS news programs since the early days of Murrow down to both national political conventions in 1972). The magazine format derived from his thinking about ways to broaden the base of viewers for TV news through making it more watchable and interesting without turning it to pap. Foremost in his mind was the fact that a lot

of stories were worth more than two minutes on Cronkite but not suited for treatment as an hour long documentary special.

Hence, at the time that Look and Life were going out of business, 60 MINUTES was coming into being to fill the need for short, pungent pictorial journalism. Partly in jest, Hewitt characterizes the show as fitting his own short attention span. What he really means by that, and what the show itself proves, is that he and the rest of the staff of 60 MINUTES are tuned into the interests of the American public. His show is definitely not in that variety of opinion-makers talking to each other but is fashioned out of the concerns of the man in the street to know more about what is going on.

"It might have been better in the long run," Hewitt says, "if television had never become the public's prime source of news. All of its journalistic energies could have been used to illuminate and elucidate the issues of the time in which we live rather than trying to keep up with the news of the day. The trouble with the usual documentary special is that it is too dull and pedantic to appeal to any but a fraction of the television audience."

Don Hewitt as a news producer and as a person is anything but "dull and pedantic" and his show reflects his personality as much as that of Safer and Wallace. Perhaps the late Fred Freed said it best: "60 Minutes" works because Don has a touch of tabloid in his soul."

For some informative viewing in an entertaining manner, watch 60 MINUTES at 6:00 p.m. (EDT) on Sundays on CBS. Beginning June 30, the program will be broadcast at 9:30 p.m. (EDT), a fresh change of pace for tired viewers during the stale months of summer re-runs.

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

**FRIDAY, MAY 10**  
10 a.m. (6) Storm Warning (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1 p.m. (6) Trap For Seven Spies (No classification)  
3:30 p.m. (10) Human Desire (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Low moral tone  
5 p.m. (5) Deadlier Than the Male (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** By lingering on realistic sadism, suggestive costuming and sexual situations, this film's direction frequently loses the pace necessary to sustain it as an unreal, harmless fantasy. As a result, the total film tends to be a dehumanizing exploitation of sex and violence for their own sake.

8 p.m. (6) The Nanny (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Brotherhood of Satan (No classification)

**SATURDAY, MAY 11**  
1 p.m. (4) Children's Film Festival  
1 p.m. (6) Frankenstein (No classification)  
3 p.m. (4) Sherlock Holmes Film, The Woman in Green (No classification)  
5 p.m. (6) Escape From Fort Bravo (Family)  
7:30 p.m. (10) Count Three and Pray (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9:30 p.m. (12) The Juggler (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Giant, Part I (Family)  
11 p.m. (6) The Mummy's Curse (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11 p.m. (12) How To Make A Monster (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Bye, Bye Birdie (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (10) The Suicide Club (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (11) Western Union (Family)

**SUNDAY, MAY 12**  
11:30 a.m. (6) Abbott and Costello Go To Mars (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming  
1 p.m. (6) War of the Worlds (Family)  
2:30 p.m. (10) Song Without End (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
3 p.m. (6) War of the Gargantuas (No classification)  
3:30 p.m. (12) Safari (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (12) Safari (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Ice Station Zebra, Part I (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (12) Santa Fe (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Synanon (Unobjectionable for adult and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (11) Green Grass of Wyoming (11) Family

**MONDAY, MAY 13**  
10 a.m. (6) Sorry, Wrong Number (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1 p.m. (6) Beach Ball (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming, posturing and situations  
3:30 p.m. (10) It Happened to Jane (Family)

4 p.m. (5) Mystery Submarine (Family)  
8 p.m. (6) Butterfield 8 (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** The boldly suggestive treatment of the subject matter of this film in costuming, dialogue and situations is offensive to traditional standards of morality and decency.  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Giant, Part II (Family)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Ice Station Zebra (Part II) (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The World, the Flesh and the Devil (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Operation Mad Ball (Family)

**TUESDAY, MAY 14**  
10 a.m. (6) Denver and Rio Grande (Family)  
1 p.m. (6) Target Zero (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (10) Don't Give Up the Ship (Unobjectionable for adults)  
4 p.m. (5) Delicate Delinquent (Family)  
8 p.m. (6) Houseboat (No classification)  
8:30 p.m. (10) The Affair (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Gunn (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Low moral tone; gratuitous sex and brutality  
11:30 p.m. (10) The Big Mouth (No classification)

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 15**  
10 a.m. (6) Spy Today, Die Tomorrow (No classification)  
1 p.m. (6) Sorry, Wrong Number (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
3:30 p.m. (10) The Mouse That Roared (Family)  
4 p.m. (5) Doomsday Flight (No classification)  
8 p.m. (6) Monster Zero (No classification)

1 p.m. (11) Alvarez Kelly (Unobjectionable for adults)  
3:30 p.m. (10) Hardcase (No classification)  
9 p.m. (7) Goodbye, Charlie (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) A Change of Mind (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Casino Royale (Unobjectionable for adults)

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THE TV MASS — (Spanish) — Ch. 23  
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Sunday  
7 a.m.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK  
9 a.m.  
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY —  
Ch. 7 WCKT — "Marriage," Fr. John  
McGrath and two couples.  
10:30 a.m.  
THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG — Fr.  
Michael McNally.  
2 p.m.  
INSIGHT — (Film) WINK Ch. 11.

RADIO  
Sunday  
6:30 a.m.  
CROSSROADS — WSRF 1580 kc., Ft.  
Lauderdale.  
CROSSROADS — WSHE-FM, 1035 kc.,  
Miami.  
10 a.m.  
CROSSROADS — WJNO, 1230 kc., W.  
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MARIAN HOUR — WSR, 740 kc., Boca  
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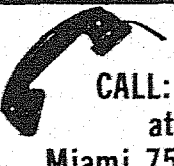
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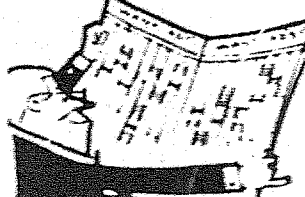
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# 170 altar boys get Serra Club awards

Praising the unselfishness and devotion of the parents who provided their sons to the service of the altar, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll presented Serra Altar Boy Awards to 170 young men at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Sunday, the World Day of Prayer for Vocations.

"Looking beyond the immediate circumstances of presenting these awards, does it not seem apparent to the Catholic community that there is a need for men to go beyond the role of altar boy and look to the role of priest?" Miami's Archbishop asked the congregation of seminarians, altar boys and parents.

HE remarked on the beauty of the chapel filled with devoted young men, and recalled the papal bull he received authorizing him to establish the seminary and the necessity for utilizing it to its fullest potential.

Turning back to the parents, he said:

"It is necessary that parents continue unselfishly in being fertile ground for the development of vocations to the priesthood and the Religious life."

He asked all parents to pray that God would grant to their families the gift of a vocation.

Msgr. William Dever, assistant director of vocations in the Archdiocese, during the homily of the Mass, reminded the congregation that the call to the priesthood or the Religious life often arises in an impromptu manner.

"Many men and women never really consider what to do with their lives — things just happen," he said.

"The prompting of a vocation can occur at any time."

He urged the altar boys and their parents to consider that just as God had called the young men to serve at the altar, he might also be calling them to serve as priests.

Following is a list of recipients of the Serra Altar Boy Awards:

## Monroe Deanery

- St. Bede, Key West, Greg Veliz, Jim Tarrant.
- St. Justin Martyr, Key Largo, Patrick Cullen, Kenneth Sauvey.
- St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West, John B. Howe, William A. Carey, III.

## South Dade Deanery

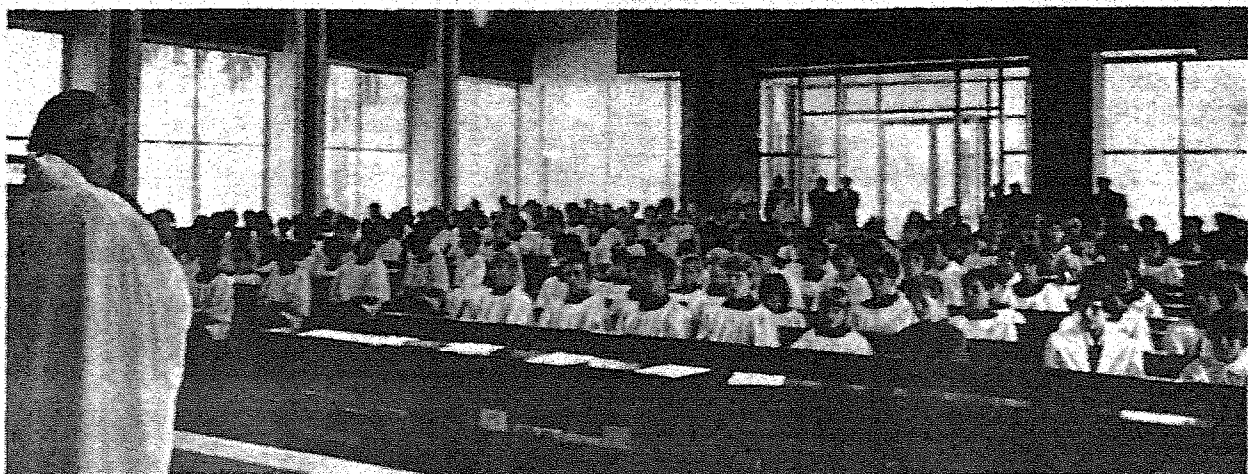
- Christ the King, Perrine, Stephen Grace, Damon Young.
- Epiphany, Miami, George Bezold, Victor Alvarez.
- Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Perrine, Thomas Dolce, William Hammett.
- Sacred Heart, Homestead, Robin Walsh, John Maas.
- St. Catherine of Siena, Miami, Edward Prado, Mark Rizzotto.
- St. Hugh, Miami, Michael Wright, Huey Saenz.
- St. Joachim, Perrine, Fernando Garcia, Alex Figueroa.
- St. Richard, Perrine, Steve Deloach, Patrick Bell.
- St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami, Ronald Frank, Joseph Defilippis.
- St. Timothy, Miami, Louis McKinney, Gerald Laplant.

## Central Dade Deanery

- Corpus Christi, Miami, Jose Quesada, Jose Chirino.
- Holy Redeemer, Miami, Lucas Page, Wallace Borden.
- Little Flower, Coral Gables, Alfred Murciano, Christopher Rodgers.
- St. Agatha, Miami, David Bird, Robert LaBelle.
- St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, Charles Schuyler, Clifford Moblely.
- St. Brendan, Miami, Orlando Mier, Rosendo Collazo.
- St. Dominic, Miami, Thomas Antieau, Marzo Artime.
- St. Francis de Sales, Miami Beach, Lazaro Balseiro, Amaury Vazquez.
- St. Francis Xavier, Miami, Elton Duncan, Mark Kimbrough.
- St. John Bosco, Miami, Carlos J. Martinez, Angel Garcia, cia.
- St. Kevin, Miami, Gustave Murphy, George Haj.
- St. Kieran, Miami, Tim and John Richardson.
- St. Patrick, Miami Beach, Joe Hayeck, Joseph Aymonin.
- Sts. Peter and Paul, Miami, Feliz Parente, Luis Pavoni.
- St. Raymond, Coral Gables, Alberto Rodriguez, Joaquim Armengol.
- St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami, Ramon F. Bacaro, Jose Fernandez.
- Our Lady of Divine Providence, Miami, Ronnie Barimo, Johnny Yoham.

## North Dade Deanery

- Immaculate Conception, Hialeah, Mark Paris, Mike Lynch.
- St. James, Miami, George Maxion, Roger McCormick.
- St. John the Apostle, Hialeah, John Matheis, Carlos Castillo.
- St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach, David Jordan, Michael Callagy.
- St. Martha, North Miami, Edwin Pabon, Benito Alvarado.
- St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, Rolando Atesiano, Nicholas La Bella.
- St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach, David Kuecks, James Tweddle.
- St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores, Frank Camara, Joseph Synarocki.
- St. Vincent de Paul, Miami, Thomas Olszewski, Lawrence Wittwer.
- Visitation, Miami, Frederick Swhendel, Michael Troppe.
- Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes, Steve Keiper, Paul Cejas.



SEMINARIANS and altar boys hear Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll speak of the virtues of the priesthood at the presentation of the Serra Altar Boy Awards on the World Day of Prayer for Vocations.

## South Broward Deanery

- Annunciation, West Hollywood, Robert Gerhardt, Michael Joy.
- Little Flower, Hollywood, Matthew Pandos, John Zimmerman.
- Nativity, Hollywood, Matt Grant, Al Means, Jr.
- Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Ft. Lauderdale, Carl Sierman, David Moore.
- St. Bernadette, Hollywood, David Kubala, Ronald Rossi.
- St. Charles Borromeo, Hallandale, Alan Lindenmoyer, Douglas Pingol.
- St. George, Ft. Lauderdale, James and Matthew Jones.
- St. Gregory, Plantation, James Brady, Donald Llewellyn.
- St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale, Fernando Borges, Robert Webster.
- St. Maurice, Ft. Lauderdale, John Herman, Robbie Aratare.
- St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale, Joseph and Thomas Condon.
- St. Stephen, West Hollywood, William McBride, Larry Caroselli.

## North Broward Deanery

- St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach, Ray Reilly, Guy Grayford.
- St. Bernard, Sunrise, Russell Bigelow, Brian Hunt.
- St. Clement, Ft. Lauderdale, Larry Connolly, Patrick Langwasser.
- St. Coleman, Pompano Beach, Peter Coppola, Richard Ziegler.
- St. Elizabeth, Lighthouse Point, Martin Meredith, Mike Googe.
- St. Henry, Pompano Beach, Kevin Herbert, Danny Quigley.
- St. John the Baptist, Ft. Lauderdale, Myles McGrew, Christopher Foley.
- St. Malachy, Tamarac, Joseph Stevens, Chris Sause.
- St. Paul the Apostle, Lighthouse Point, Gregg Olshove, Joseph Dempsey.
- St. Pius X, Ft. Lauderdale, Wayne T. Frei, Thomas G. Trombino.
- St. Vincent, Margate, Timothy McKern, Otto Eichman.

## Palm Beach Deanery

- Holy Spirit, Lantana, Patrick Hogan, Gerard Hogan.
- Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, Steve Daniels, Francis Miglino.
- St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton, George Labelle, Jerry Massarella.
- St. Lucy, Highland Beach, Michael Foerster, Michael Lestrance.

- St. Luke, Lake Worth, Chris Porter, Bill Farmer.
- St. Mark, Boynton Beach, Robert Tarabella, Randy Cook.
- St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach, John F. Doty, Michael McKenna.

## East Coast Deanery

- St. Ann, West Palm Beach, Patrick Cleary, Frank Vadurro.
- St. Clare, North Palm Beach, Michael Samson, Kent Jaekel.
- St. Edward, Palm Beach, Robert Cooney, Jay Rao.
- St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach, Terrence Mahoney, Bernard Donth.
- St. John Fisher, West Palm Beach, Chris Duffy, David Donovan.
- St. Joseph, Stuart, Eric Stemle, Steven Schenk.
- St. Juliana, West Palm Beach, James McCabe, William Rodriguez.
- St. Martin, Jensen Beach, Brian Jenkins, Michael Powers.
- St. Paul of the Cross, Juno, Mathew Marinak and Steven Marinak.

## West Coast Deanery

- St. Ann, Naples, Peter Jordan, Larry Cunningham, Matthew Willard, Thomas Tripp.
- St. William, Naples, Michael Patton, Joseph Garbo.



ALTAR boy Bill Carey, St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, Key West, receives his certificate from Archbishop Carroll as Msgr. John Donnelly, pastor of St. Mary Cathedral; Father Charles McNamara, rector of St. John Vianney Seminary; and Msgr. David Bushey, pastor of St. Brendan parish, watch.

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