



Archbishop's letter

World's hungry millions reach out hands for help

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami:

"Who is my neighbor?" asked the lawyer of Christ, and Jesus answered by the parable of the Good Samaritan who helped a stranger in distress.

Today, our neighbors are 20 million strangers in 75 countries overseas who are hungry, homeless and totally without hope . . . except for the help of institutions such as the American Bishops Overseas Aid Fund.

To list the facts and figures of the assistance given annually by our Bishops would take much more space than we have here. Suffice it to say that since 1943, more than 23 billion pounds of food, clothing, medicine, and other supplies have been distributed to the world's suffering neediest . . . and last year alone the figure was over 869 million pounds.

Ponder these staggering figures and ask yourself where they come from. Their sources

are the Good Samaritans like yourselves who so generously contribute to this annual collection, upon which the Catholic Relief Services and our needy neighbors, without regard to race, creed or color, depend.

This year you will be called upon to exercise your usual generosity in this once-a-year collection on Sunday, May 19. Give 'til it hurts so that 20 million with empty stomachs and outstretched hands will hurt that much less . . . because we gave of that abundance with which we have been blessed . . . on Sunday, May 19.

In asking God's blessings upon you and yours, I remain

Sincerely yours in Christ.

Coleman F. Carroll

Archbishop of Miami



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"TODAY our neighbors are 20 million strangers in 75 countries overseas who are hungry, homeless and totally without hope . . ." These hungry children will benefit from supplies provided with funds from the American Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund, collection for which will be taken up at all Masses Sunday.

Two young men ordained in Cathedral rites

"Pedro Jove . . .
"I am ready and willing."
"Eduardo Alvarez . . .
"I am ready and willing."

The two young men, one from Hialeah and one from Miami, answered the ceremonial calling at the Cathedral of St. Mary Saturday morning and minutes later were ordained priests by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll before a large crowd of priests, friends and families.

Father Jove is the son of Pedro and Marta Jove of St. John the Apostle Parish in Hialeah and is now an Archdiocesan priest. Father Alvarez is the son of Eduardo and Rosa Alvarez of Miami and was ordained as a member of the Society of Jesus, having studied under the Jesuits in Santo Domingo, Caracas, Quito and Toronto before coming to Miami to be ordained in the presence of his parents.

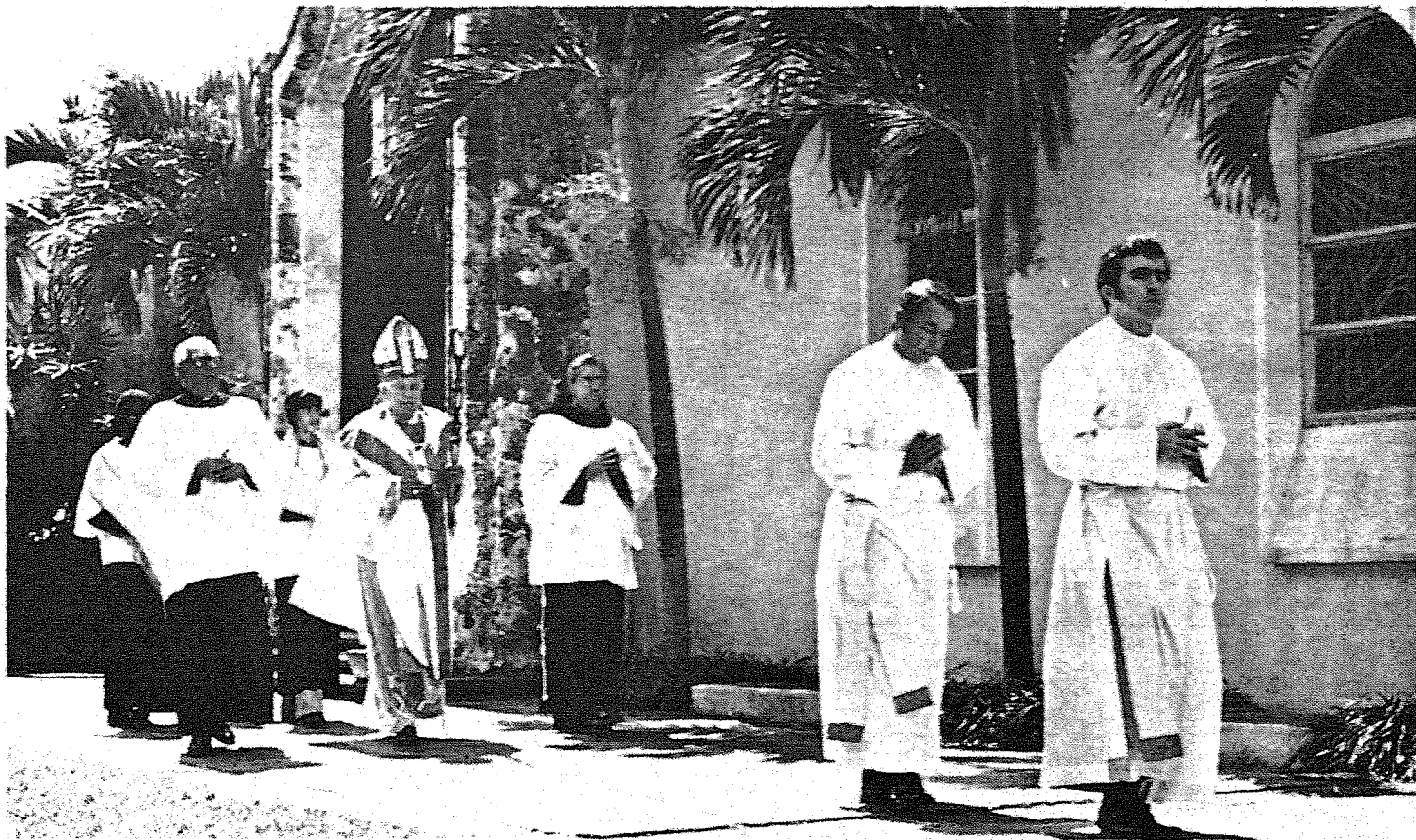
"IT IS fitting on this special occasion," said Archbishop Carroll during the homily, "that we all spend a few moments in meditation to think about what has happened before your very eyes.

"These two young men have just been set apart from all other men, they are now in the world, but not of the world. They now join the ranks of men who have power that no other group of men in the world have.

"These two men can bring God down from heaven to the altar. To command the real presence of God is the power given to these men today," said the Archbishop.

"The families, friends and members of the Cuban community must be proud to realize what has happened to one of your own here.

"And while considering that, it might be worthwhile to express our gratitude for all those who made it possible to have seminarians to train these young men called by God."



NEWLY ORDAINED priests, Father Pedro Jove and Father Edward Alvarez, S.J., are shown with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as they entered the Cathedral last Saturday for ordination to the priesthood.

Speaking on the shortage of priests, the Archbishop said, "Unfortunately, the Archdiocese of Miami has only one boy ordained and he is here this morning.

"I just read that there are 60,000 more Catholics in South Florida than in the previous year — and only one priest ordained?"

"WHAT can you do about it?" he asked. "Pray for vocations. Consider what great

honor it is for one of your household to be singled out and pray that you may teach and sanctify that member of your household.

"And I ask you to spend a moment of time, since you have been moved by the ordination of these two young men, as I know I was, to consider what it means to be a priest. Go to your knees and thank God for these priests and ask Him to extend His grace enlightenment to other young men of this Arch-

diocese so that they may want to become priests."

The Archbishop noted that the two new priests were following different paths, one, a priest of the Archdiocese and the other, a member of the Society of Jesus.

"And in conclusion," said the Archbishop, "we want to thank God today for this joyous occasion."

Nuns' future: hopeful, challenging

The future of religious communities of women is both hopeful and challenging, the Archbishop of Miami told hundreds of nuns gathered in St. Mary Cathedral for the jubilees of 34 Sisters.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll spoke on the occasion of the diamond, golden and silver anniversaries of the Sisters from various orders stationed in South Florida. Joining them were hundreds of other Sisters also participating in a Holy Year pilgrimage.

THE prelate's remarks followed Concelebrated Mass of which he was the principal celebrant. Offering the Mass with him were Msgr. David Bushey, Vicar for Religious; Father Luis Oraa, S.J., Assistant Vicar for Religious; Msgr. Jude O'Doherty, pastor,

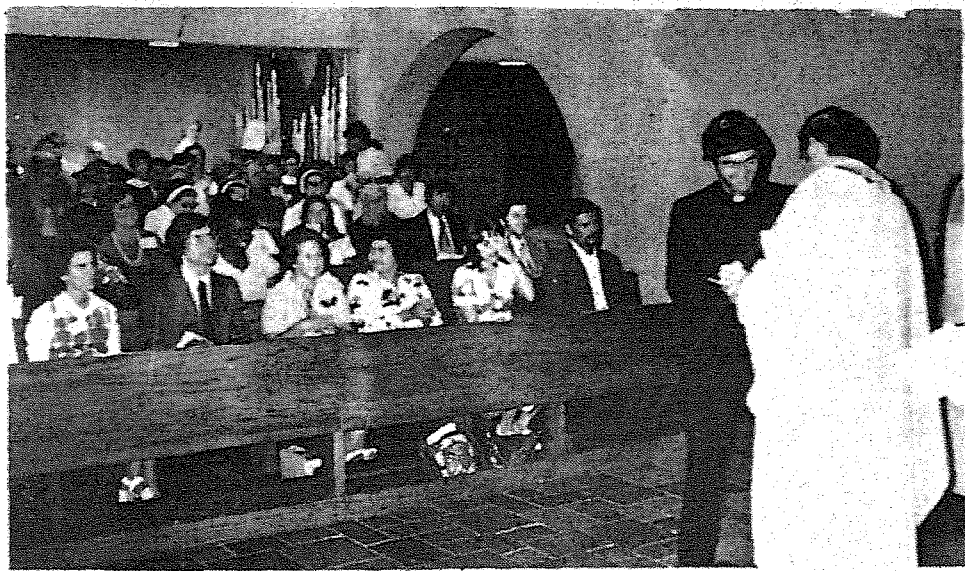
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DIAMOND JUBILEES in religion were observed by Sr. Marie Milagro, R.A. and Sr. Marguerite O'Connell, O.S.F. last Sunday as other nuns celebrated golden and silver anniversaries. See other pictures on P. 7.

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Father Gerard LaCerra, CCD director, hands certificate and congratulations to Father Timothy Lynch.

CCD grads presented completion certificates

Forty-five persons, representing 22 parishes of the Archdiocese, received CCD Leadership Certificates at Our Lady of the Lakes Chapel, Miami Lakes, last week during an awards ceremony and Mass celebrated by Fr. Gerard LaCerra, CCD Director.

The granting of certificates marked the successful completion of Leadership Course 1: General Perspectives, an introductory course in CCD administration for parish priests, Sisters, CCD coordinators, and chairmen.

This 20-hour course, sponsored by the Office of Religious Education - CCD, was the first of a series of leadership courses to be developed for the training of parish CCD administrators over the next several years.

The following persons received recognition for completion of Course 1:

Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka, Fr. Philip Bardek, Sister Carmella Therese DeCosty; Holy Family, No. Miami, Mrs. Nilda

Marie Brain, Fr. Timothy Lynch; St. Dominic, Mrs. Linda Bryan, Mrs. Dolores Tizol; St. Monica, Opa Locka; Mrs. Pat Buffington, Mrs. Rita Sebben; St. John Bosco, Mrs. Pastora Carmentate, Mrs. Noema Moreno; St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale, Sister Maria Cartaya; Visitation, Mr. Anthony D'Angelo; Mr. Patrick Fittipaldi; Sister Judith Ann Giardino; Mrs. Lucy Pompliano; St. Mary Cathedral, Sister Lilia De La Campa, Mr. Jose Diaz, Sister Maria Asuncion Garcia; St. Bernadette, Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. Helen Devine; Holy Redeemer, Miss Bernadette Seymour, Mrs. Millicent Brown Storr; St. James, Mrs. Michelina Ferrante, Mrs. Marian Sutton; St. Maurice, Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. Josephine Fleszar, Mrs. Paula McCoy, Mrs. Ethel Penland, Mrs. Judith Sherlock; St. Bartholomew, Mrs. Crystal, Mrs. Roberta Widdis; St. Michael, Miss Lena Galnares; St. Frances Xavier, Miss Alicia Marill; Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs, Mrs.

Sara Jane Quirin; Corpus Christi, Miss Amelia Reyes; Annunciation, Hollywood, Mrs. Marie Weinberger, Sister Jean Rene Lovell; St. Luke, Lake Worth, Sister Jarlath Byrne, Mrs. Mary DeFloria, Mrs. Bernadine Dubay, Sister Berchmans Holloway; St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach, Sister Mary Clare Fennell, Sister Mary Finbarr Morrissey, St. Helen, Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. Carolyn Mello, Mrs. Elizabeth Okdie, Mrs. Judy Resta; St. John Fisher, W. Palm Beach, Mrs. Barbara Straley.

Not present for ceremony, but completed requirements for the course were: Mr. Edward Doyle, Holy Redeemer, Mrs. Rosemary Dearing, Little Flower, Coral Gables; Mrs. Gladys Burleson, St. Lawrence; Mrs. Helen Slater, St. Lawrence; Sister Ana Luisa Borja, San Juan de Puerto Rico Mission; Sister Mary Catherine Beyschlag, St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores; Sister Mary Ann O'Kane, St. Malachy, Tamarac.

Regional Right-to-Life groups meet on plans

WEST PALM BEACH — Legislative action, parish programs and recommendations for financial support of the Florida and national Right to Life organizations were discussed during a Southern Regional meeting of pro-life groups held Saturday at the offices of the Palm Beach Right to Life League.

Florida legislation regarding the "Death With Dignity" measure proposed by Miami's Dr. Walter Sackett and a companion resolution urging an amendment to the Florida Constitution which would provide the "right to die with dignity" were discussed during the one day meeting attended by Tom Endter, president, Right To Life Crusade, South Dade; Mrs. Marilyn Lucas, president, Collier County Right To Life; Mrs. Nancy Blen, president, and Mrs. Joan Koson, Sarasota County Right to Life; and Mrs. Robert Maraist, president, and Roland DeMarcellus, Palm Beach County Right to Life League.

IT WAS revealed at the sessions that the April 24 edition of Medical Tribune stated that through new tests the human chorionic gonatropin, the hormone which determines pregnancy, may be detected before uterine implantation. The article, it was reported, calls into question the definition of conception of

the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologist which holds that "conception is the implantation of the blastocyst."

In additional discussion Mrs. Maraist pointed out that interviews with an aide of Congressman Paul Rogers indicated that the Congressman from West Palm Beach is supporting HR 7724 which deals with the National Research Service Award and the protection of human subjects act. He is against experimentation on any "non-consenting persons including children and specifically meaning live aborted babies even with parental consent. Congressman Rogers is also against the Federal funding for such research here or abroad," she said.

But she added that the Congressman is undecided whether he is in favor of the proposed Human Life Amendment. The Palm Beach League is presenting him with more than 100 signature of local residents, she explained, urging that he vote for the passage of the amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

OTHER business during the meeting included a vote favoring the appointment of Mrs. James Doyle of Orlando, Central Region Coordinator, as the Florida director to the National Right To Life organization and nominating

her as delegate to the National Right To Life convention, June 7 to 9 in Washington, D.C.

Members also recommended that an executive director be employed to direct activities of the state office and that local chapters contribute to state and national groups at a per member rate as well as through a percentage of special fundraising activities.

It was announced that the Right to Life Crusade in Miami and the Palm Beach Right To Life League are coordinating programs of prayer, education, and action on Right To Life in South Florida parishes.

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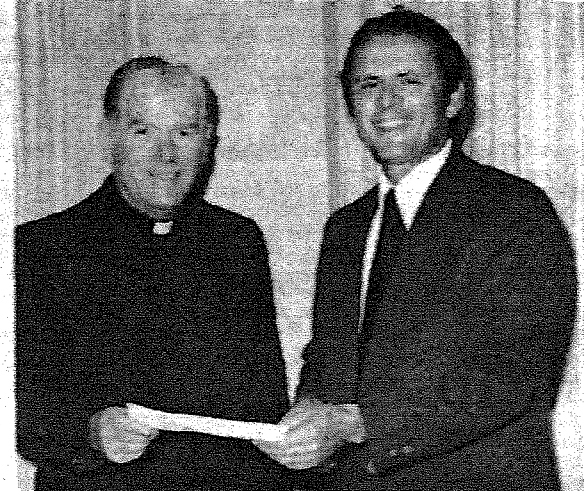
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W. Palm Serrans donate Burse

WEST PALM BEACH — A check for \$2,000 was presented by West Palm Beach Serra Club president Joseph Metzger to Msgr. James J. Walsh, spiritual director of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at the Annual Burse Dinner of the group at the Holiday Inn here last week.

Msgr. Walsh accepted the check on behalf of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who was unable to attend.

Speaking to the group of Serrans, wives and pastors



PB Serra chaplain Msgr. James Walsh receives check from Joseph Metzger, club president.

Archbishop Carroll to address women

CLEARWATER — Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami will be the guest speaker during the Bishop's Banquet at the Sixth Annual Convention of the St. Petersburg Diocesan Council of Catholic Women on Tuesday, May 21 at the Fort Harrison Hotel.

"Strengthen, Nourish and Renew Our Catholic Faith" will be the theme of the three-day convention, which opens at 11:30 a.m. Mass on Tuesday with Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg as the principal celebrant.

from area churches, major seminary rector, Father Urban Voll, O.P., expressed optimism over vocations in the

coming year. An increase of 30 percent over current enrollment is expected next year, he said.

Art show and auction

An art show and auction will highlight an evening program on Friday, May 24 at St. Thomas the Apostle family center, 7303 SW 64 St.

Parents of kindergarten and first grade students are sponsors of the program, which also includes a wine and cheese party. An auction follows the art viewing from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30.

Works that will be available include those of Fluty, Barton, Rosenthal, Laurent,

Konkel, Lieberman and Bailey.

The event is free to the public.

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OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami Appointments

The Chancery announces that Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointments to be effective on the dates indicated:

THE REVEREND PATRICK C. SLEVIN — to Chaplain, Lourdes Residence and Pennsylvania Residence, West Palm Beach, effective May 30, 1974.

THE REVEREND ANTHONY J. CHEPANIS — to Pastor, St. Lucy Church, Highland Beach, effective May 30, 1974.

THE REVEREND VINCENT J. SHEEHY — to Pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach, effective May 30, 1974.

THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR FRANCIS J. FAZZALARO — to Administrator, St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach, effective May 30, 1974, while retaining other assignment.

THE REVEREND DAVID L. PUNCH — to Vicar Econome, St. Clement Church, Fort Lauderdale, effective May 30, 1974, while retaining other assignment.

THE REVEREND MARTIN DEVEREAUX — to Assistant Pastor, Ascension Church, Boca Raton, effective May 21, 1974, while retaining other assignment.

THE REVEREND BALBINO TORRES — to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Miami Lakes, effective May 21, 1974.

THE REVEREND PAUL S. FORD, C.S.P. — to Assistant Pastor, Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah, effective immediately.

Man to be ordained priest at age of 78

POMPANO BEACH — On the eve of his 78th birthday Charles "Bob" Fogarty looks forward to beginning a new way of life as a priest of the Consolata Society for Foreign Missions.

A great-grandfather who was born in San Francisco where his father was an opera star on June 4, 1896, he will be ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, May 25 in St. Matthias Church, Somerset, N.J.

THE following Sunday on June 2 he will celebrate a First Mass of Thanksgiving at 9:30 a.m. in St. Gabriel Church here, where he was a pioneer parishioner. A longtime friend, Father Brendan Farley, will preach the homily.

A World War I veteran the Rev. Mr. Fogarty inaugurated modern techniques in chicken husbandry in France after the war and returned to the U.S. in 1930. He joined the R.H. Macy Corporation in 1933 and was active in retailing circles for the next 25 years in New York, Boston, Newark, and Toledo, Ohio.



Rev. Mr. Fogarty

After retiring to his home in Great Meadows, N.J., he and his wife Mary moved here in 1965 and were among first parishioners of St. Gabriel Church, where he assisted parish priests in the training of altar boys and was a parish leader in the Archdiocese's Charities Drives.

Frequently he served Mass himself when altar boys were not available. From 1965 to 1969 he also aided Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, now pastor of St. Gabriel's when he was pastor of Assumption Church.

Apostolic Delegate Cautions people of U.S. about 'too-easy' society

WASHINGTON — (NC) —

"There is a danger in the United States of a too easy society," Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, warned in an interview televised here.

Archbishop Jadot, who became apostolic delegate here last July said that he has the impression that Americans are "always looking for an easier life and seeking to avoid pain, problems, difficulties."

PEOPLE in the poor countries of Africa and Asia, where he spent the last 22 years, he said, are more willing to face difficulties.

The archbishop was interviewed by Herb Kaplow for the ABC-TV program Directions to be shown Sunday May 19.

His first impression, on coming to the United States after so long a time in poor countries, was "very heavy shock" at the wealth of the country, he said. He added that he was "impressed by the wealth of the Church" in the United States, not that the Church was unusually wealthy by U.S. standards but was "on the same level as that of the country."

Archbishop Jadot recalled the contrast between a farewell reception before he left the Cameroun, where he had been apostolic pronuncio from 1971 to 1973, and an incident in the United States — would not say where — a few weeks later. In the Cameroun, there were "very poor people" gathered at a church made of wood and clay and in the United States, a pastor told him that he had spent \$10,000 on improving the church building.

IN comparing tensions in the U.S. Church to those in the Church elsewhere, Archbishop Jadot, a native of Belgium, said he does not have "any longer a feeling of Europe," but that "tensions are much stronger here" than in the Church in Africa or Asia.

He added, however, that tensions are "a sign on the life of the Church" and that "too many see only the negative" aspect of them.

Tension, he continued, is

"not only felt in the Church. Everywhere we are going through a civilization crisis." There is, he said, a transposition into the Church of the world's problems.

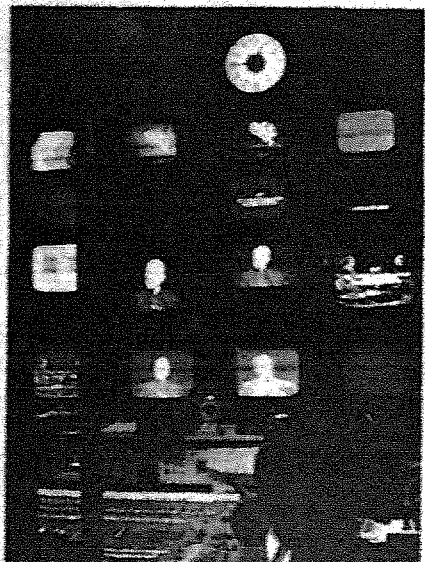
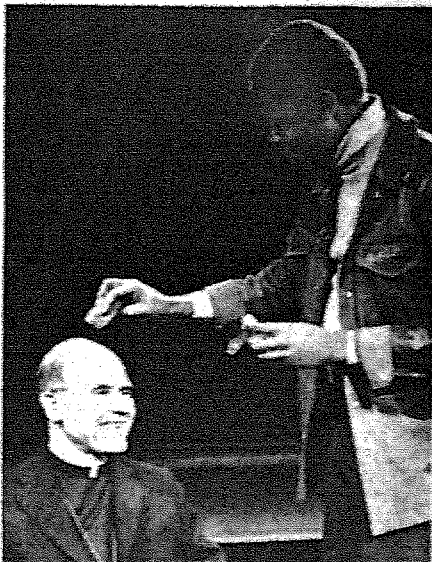
"We are moving in the Church," the archbishop said, observing that "some feel too far, some not far enough." Dialogue between those who

want to go faster and those who want to go slower, he said, "is improving." But, he acknowledged, "there is polarization. We need more communication."

DISCUSSING the population problem, Archbishop Jadot said "It is a real problem we have to take care of." But, he contended that it

is "too easy to think population limitation will be the solution to all difficulties. Even if we reduce the population, the major problems will remain."

The principal problem, he said, is "mostly one of education," not only schooling, but helping people to "take their lot . . . their future in hand."



ARCHBISHOP Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, is interviewed by Herb Kaplow in the ABC Network studio in Washington, D.C. Stage manager Al Mitchell (lower left) adds powder to his forehead, and monitors show the view from different cameras (lower right). The archbishop warned that "There is a danger in the United States of a too easy society." The program will be broadcast May 19.

Centro auxiliary sets fiesta

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the guest of honor May 31 at the Carillon Hotel, Miami Beach, when Centro Hispano Catolico Ladies Auxiliary sponsors the Fiesta De Gala.

The black-tie dinner and dance will benefit the Centro's medical clinic, and Archbishop Carroll will receive a special citation for his leadership in founding the CHC in 1959 to provide assistance to Spanish-speaking newcomers to Greater Miami.

Mrs. Diego (Blanca) Suarez is general chairman of the Fiesta De Gala, expected to attract more than 1,000 persons at prices ranging from \$50 to \$100-a-couple. Her appointment was announced by Mrs. Jose (Gloria) Morales Gomez, president of the CHC Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Alberto (Margarita) A. Alejandre is co-chairman of the Fiesta De Gala, with many of the more than 140 members of the Ladies Auxiliary working on various

committees appointed by Mrs. Suarez.

Msgr. Orlando Fernandez, executive director of the CHC, praised the Ladies Auxiliary for its continuing support of the organization, which has provided help in one form or another to more than 1,000,000 needy cases since its founding by the Archbishop in 1959.

ALTHOUGH the majority of persons assisted are from Cuba more than one-third of the cases registered in the past two years have been from other Latin countries.

Since its opening, the Centro has rendered essentially the same services to the poor and the needy — counseling, information and referral, medical clinic, dental clinic, home visits, job finding, distribution of clothing, food and layettes.

In recent years, special attention has been focused on the needs of the many elderly persons who live in the downtown area through afternoon

recreation programs and religious services.

The Centro Hispano Catolico is supported by the Archbishop's Charities Drive and the Ladies Auxiliary throughout the year, but the Fiesta De Gala is the focal point of fund-raising activities for the CHC, Mrs. Suarez noted.

Reservations for the Fiesta, at \$50, \$70 or \$100 a couple, may be made at the CHC, or by telephoning the office or any of the committee members.

Next Thursday a holy day

Thursday, May 23, is the feast of the Ascension and a holy day of obligation.

The faithful are urged to consult their respective parish bulletins for the times of Masses.



PLANNING meeting for the upcoming Fiesta de Gala sponsored by Centro Hispano Catolico Auxiliary was held Tuesday by Mrs. Alberto Alejandre, Mrs. Morales Gomez, and Mrs. Diego Suarez who are in charge of arrangements for the May 31 benefit.

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Santeria: What it is; how it came to Florida

(Following is the first of a series of articles on the subject of Santeria, a practice spread throughout the continent by African slaves beginning some 400 years ago. Santeria has manifested itself in many communities including those of South Florida and in recent months has reached increasing prominence, particularly among the Latin-speaking communities. This series, prepared for the guidance of our readers, was written by Father Juan J. Sosa, assistant pastor of St. Mary Cathedral, who has done extensive study and written about the subject.)

By FATHER JUAN J. SOSA

If you travel through many of the heavily-populated Spanish areas of the city of Miami, you will notice the existence of certain 'gift shops' that are readily associated with Catholic saints as well as their African counterparts. These gift shops are best known among the Spanish-speaking people as botanicas, or herb shops. They sell herbs, statues of saints, and an innumerable amount of materials any person may need for his 'spiritual' life, that is, the life of those who are spiritually committed to Santeria.

If your mind begins to fantasize at this moment about dolls pierced with needles or any other symbol from what is commonly called 'witchcraft,' stop such fantasies at once! The religious form of Santeria has a history of its own and such a history does not allow for witchcraft. However, it must be admitted that Santeria fits in the emerging interest for the occult which is now sweeping the nation and the whole world.

IN REALITY, Santeria, or the worship of African gods under the guise of Catholic

saints, is a religious-cultural-and historical phenomenon that began to take shape when two cultures blended together about 400 years ago. The setting became, then, the New World, especially the Caribbean islands and the eastern coast of Brazil (even though it has spread wider ever since).

The characters: the African slaves who were sold as workers and who, in the midst of their tortuous existence, turned to their religious heritage for support; and the Europeans who felt a responsibility toward the slaves and insisted on their conversion to Catholicism. Moreover, the plot is complex, a mixture of history and religion, a composite of transculturation and religious syncretism, tolerance on the part of the Church, and ignorance on the part of all. But the outcome is yet to be seen.

JUDGING from the outburst of botanicas and other symbols, many feel that Santeria is taking the place of the Catholic Church in the hearts of its followers, most of whom are in reality baptized Catholics. Others, including myself, see this phenomenon as a challenge for Christians to understand the religious confusion of these people and to preach the Gospel of Christ; in other words, to adhere to the process of evangelization with the community. For this reason, it is necessary to reflect upon this phenomenon with an attempt at understanding where it came from and how it reached the stage of the botanicas, a living symbol of its growth.

As the diversity of religious forms testify, the slaves that reached the shores of the island of Cuba spoke a variety of languages, the Yoruba and its 19 dialects be-



THIS botanica, which is located in a Cuban section of Miami and sells articles used in the rituals of Santeria, shows the continued interest in its practice among Cubans in South Florida.

ing one of them. The slaves had brought with them their skills and their talents, as well as a depressing outlook on humanity as a result of the conditions in which they found themselves. In such a situation of despair and agony, religion became a fundamental factor.

THOSE of the slaves who were priests among these rites responded to this situation and served their people at their most crucial hour. It was religion that unified the African slaves when they encountered the injustices of their owners. The Africans in Cuba practiced their faith in a most loyal and devoted manner, though in secret for fear of punishment. They gathered together, most commonly at night, each slave in his own cult-group or congregation popularly referred to

as cabildos.

If discovered in these practices, however, the slaves were severely punished by their masters (los mayores) who considered these religious manifestations as barbaric and pagan in nature. As time went on, however, they were allowed to hold these cabildos in solitary places, in the hills and the forests, in the wilderness, away from the plantation.

With time they became more tolerated by the Spaniards as a whole and by the Church. Precisely this toleration seems to have become the source for the blending of African religious beliefs and practices with those of the Catholic Church. This fusion is called syncretism.

Bilingualism called a benefit for Dade County

(Following is the final 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.)

There are two language communities in Dade County today. One community, the larger, speaks English; the other, smaller, but still substantial, uses Spanish. These communities are not mutually exclusive. They overlap and, where they do, we have bilingualism and this is what concerned leaders, including the Community Relations Board, want to see expanded.

Fortunately, the growth in the Spanish-speaking population of Dade County has coincided with a change in national sentiment towards the non-English speaker in the United States. The passage by the U. S. Congress in 1968 of the Bilingual Education Act (BEA) marked the end of an era. It marked an end to the years of English only policies in schools across the nation. This change came from a new understanding of the place of minority cultures in this country.

IN a commentary on this Act, Professors Ryan and Muench of the University of Notre Dame say: "In theory and in the minds of the sponsors and promoters of BEA the projects funded by this legislation are conceived of as fostering biculturalism as well as bilingualism and as promoting the pluralistic co-existence of ethnic and non-ethnic groups. This view is quite contrary to the assimilationistic pattern encountered by wave after wave of immigrants." It also came from the recognition that throughout the nation, Spanish-speakers have proved to be highly resistant to the assimilation pressures.



Unlike other groups who, within four generations or less, have almost always transferred to the language of their origins to English, the Spanish-speaking have very high language retention rate. Reasons cited by scholars for this are the ability of Spanish-speaking people to survive economically without learning English, to the symbolic importance of the language for ethnic status, and to the presence of vigorous Spanish-language media, radio, newspapers and television. All of these factors are present in Miami.

In Miami we can identify another factor, the economic advantage of Spanish to the overall community. It is interesting to note that banks and the big department stores were among the first in Miami to respond to the need of Spanish-speaking consumers by providing for them bilingual staff.

One of the facts we referred to in earlier articles in this series, however, is that many Spanish-speaking graduates of our schools and universities are unable to function at their professional levels in their mother tongue.

A bank president recently hired a Cuban honor graduate of one of our local universities only to discover later that the young man could not write a decent business letter in Spanish. A Cuban-born young priest who studied for the priesthood in a U.S. seminary has complained that the seminary did not prepare him to preach and hear confessions in his native language. Similar experiences have led some colleges to implement the teaching of courses through the medium of Spanish.

THE pressing need for a bilingual clergy in the Archdiocese of Miami caused Archbishop Carroll last year to make it a rule that he would not ordain any young man to the Priesthood who was not able to preach and hear confessions in English and Spanish.

The bilingual education of the future priests of the Archdiocese of Miami is one of the highest priorities of the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach. Bilingual faculty in Theology and Philosophy have been recruited and students of both English-speaking and Spanish-speaking origins are studying for the priesthood through the medium of both languages.

Another noteworthy effort under Catholic auspices is the Latin American Bilingual Institute of Biscayne College, now in its second year of operation. Dr. Carmen Marina, the Director of the Institute states: "The Institute respects the cultural identity and values of the Hispanic tradition. The Institute was created with the dual purpose of serving the Latin American community with its educational needs and of contributing to the establishment and development of a truly bilingual atmosphere in South Florida."

CLASSES are offered at nighttime and on Saturdays in locations convenient to Spanish-speaking areas of the County. The courses lead to bachelor's degrees with majors in Business Management, Accounting, Political Science, Pre-Law, Mathematics, Public Administration, Sociology, and Psychology.

The Institute is part of a consortium with Florida Memorial College for a major in Education. The current semester has an enrollment of 650 students, representative of almost every country in Latin America. This weekend 127 will receive their Bachelor Degrees. Classes in the Institute are offered in both English and Spanish.

Barry College has had special courses in English as a second language for university level students. It has also experimented with



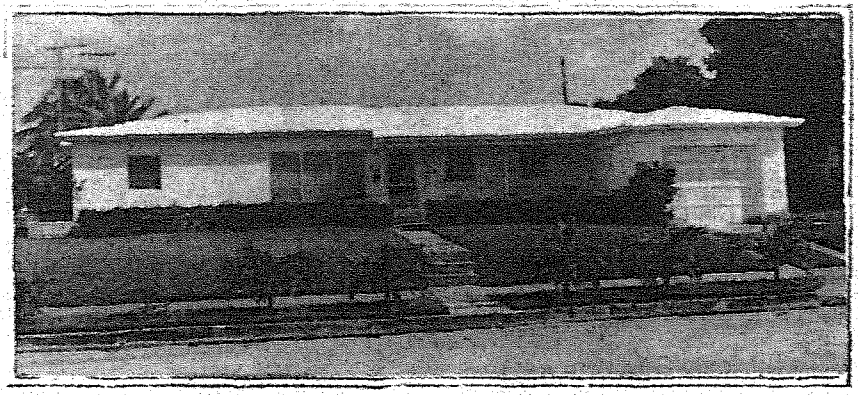
some courses in Nursing through the medium of Spanish. Similar courses in other areas are offered at the Downtown Campus of Miami Dade Community College.

Besides this, many Miami residents of English-speaking origin are making earnest efforts to learn Spanish in special courses for bankers, lawyers, doctors, policemen, civil servants, clergymen and many others. Thousands of Cubans have learned English at the English Center, a special project funded by the Federal Government.

One year ago Dade County was officially declared a bilingual community by the Board of County Commissioners.

The achievement of a truly bilingual community is a long way in the future. But the potential is here and the outlook is good. It is up to the residents of Dade County, no matter what their origin, to see bilingualism as a way of bringing people together in mutual respect for each other's differences in culture and traditions.

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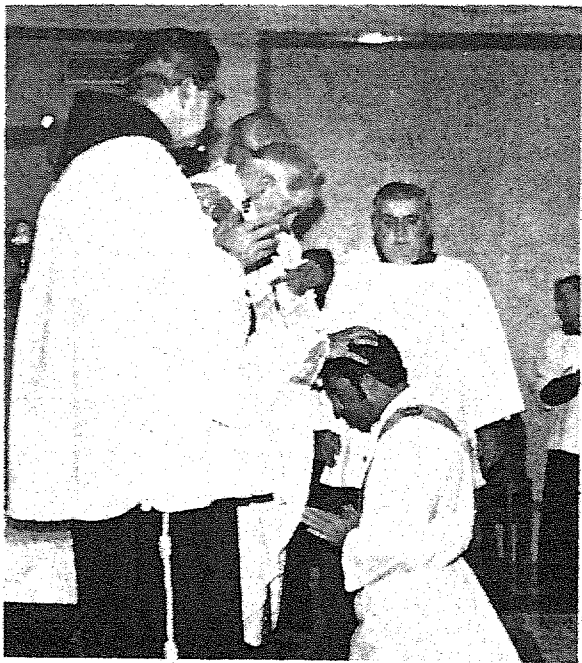
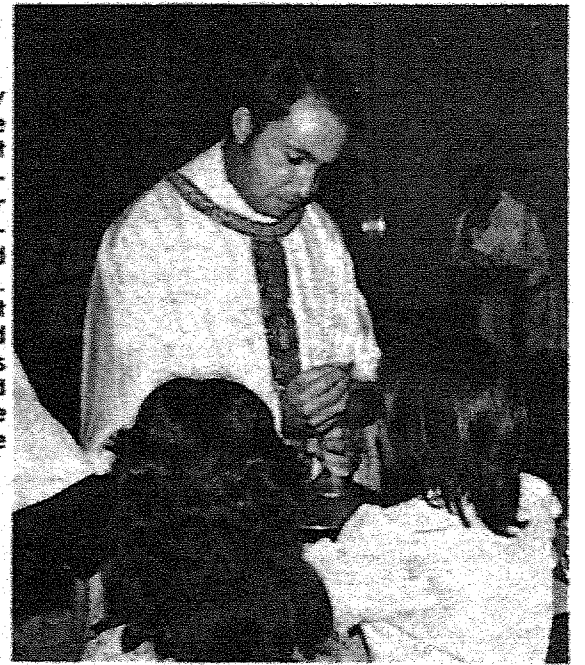
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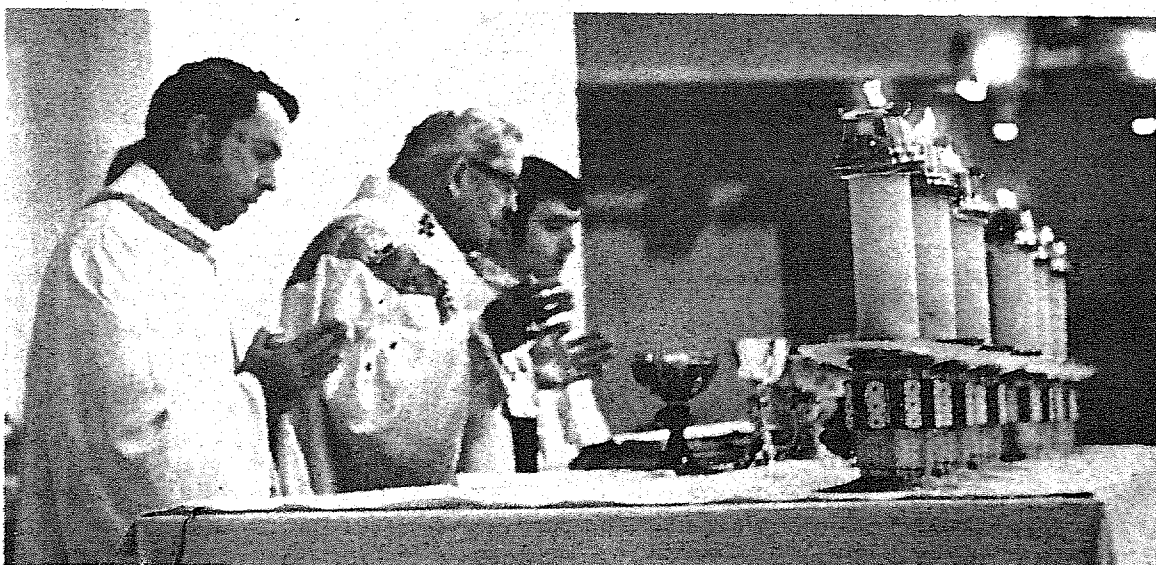
ORDAINED last Saturday at St. Mary Cathedral were Father Pedro Jove (left above) and Father Eduardo Alvarez who give their first blessing to Archbishop Carroll who ordained them moments before. Father Jove gives his first Communion (right) and greets some migrants (left) with whom he had worked while still at the seminary. See story, page 1.



The Moment of Ordination of Fr. Jove.



Friends and Well-Wishers Greet Fr. Alvarez, a Jesuit, Outside the Cathedral After His Ordination.



THE NEW priests concelebrate their first Mass (left) with Archbishop Carroll prior to giving Communion to the large gathering of family and friends at the Cathedral.



Editorials

Church reaches out to the world's poor, but needs your help

Yes there is poverty in America.

And millions of your taxes and various charitable contributions go to eradicate it each year. But as Christians and as members of the universal "body of Christ" our responsibilities go beyond our immediate community or nation.

As Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank, has said, "Poverty is relative." He points out that 40 per cent of the world's population exists in a "condition of life so degraded by disease, illiteracy, malnutrition, and squalor as to deny its victims basic human necessities."

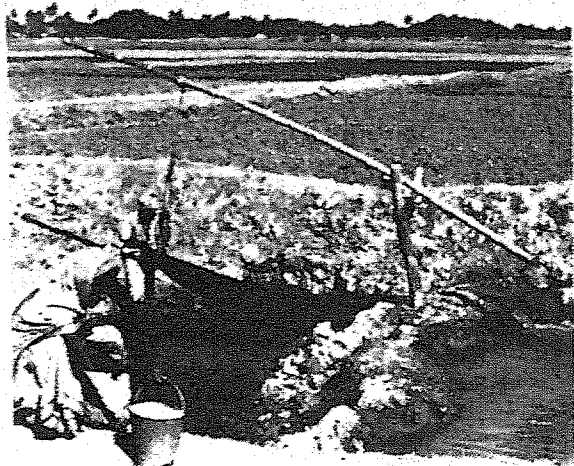
The literacy rate in the U.S. is 98 per cent, 55 per cent in Honduras, an alarming 5 per cent in Senegal, a startling 3 per cent in Upper Volta. The per capita income in many "Third World" nations runs from fifty to one hundred dollars a year.

These people live in rudimentary dwellings, have little or no change in clothing, and have barely enough food to survive and never have the right diet. They do not live as long as Americans and they have little happiness.

The statistics are shocking but their reality is unquestioned. The only question is how to change them — how to end the sufferings some of God's children endure.

That's what Catholic Relief Services is all about.

CRS maintains over 1,000 development projects in some 50 countries around the world designed to help the citizenry help themselves.



These developmental efforts in the form of vocational education, medical and nutritional assistance, and various self-help programs have one common goal — to upgrade the economic and social standing of the world's poor and help make their lives worth living.

This is not money down the poverty drain. It is an investment in skills, jobs and nutrition that grows each year, helping your brother in a land where he desperately needs your help.

Archbishop Carroll has asked all of us to "give til it hurts" this Sunday to the Bishops Overseas Aid Fund.

Can we, as members of the "Universal" Church, do less than that?



He Will Return

"He was lifted up before their eyes in a cloud which took Him from their sight. They were still gazing up into the heavens when two men dressed in white stood beside them. 'Men of Galilee,' they said, 'why do you stand here looking up at the skies? This Jesus who has been taken from you will return, just as you saw Him go up into the heavens.'" A 19th century drawing by Gustave Dore shows the Ascension of Christ, celebrated May 23 this year.

Is Mother Teresa as important as Kissinger? ...Maybe more

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Can Henry Kissinger and Mother Teresa be mentioned in the same article with any degree of sense? It sounds ridiculous. But when you read the secular press about Dr. Kissinger's hopping from one hostile country to another to bring peace and better the human situation, and then mostly, but not all by any means, read in the religious press about this diminutive nun who has caught the interest and the admiration of the world in her quest of the betterment of mankind, we have a point to work over.

Headlines notwithstanding, I suspect Mother Teresa is going to be remembered a lot longer than the remarkable scholar who seems to charm Arabs and Jews, Chinese and



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The Truth of the Matter

Russians into an amiable mood. He is walking on the edge of a precipice. If he succeeds — and we fervently pray he will — in bringing about a measure of peace among the dissenting groups, the seat we rest on while watching the passing world scene will continue to feel very much like the powder keg.

Mother Teresa, by contrast, is a revolutionary whom no one condemns and with whom apparently everyone is comfortable. She is attracting so many young women to her religious order, just when vocations everywhere else are down, it seems likely her work will last generations.

Her apostolate as we have mentioned many times in this column, is taking care of the abandoned, the dying on the streets, the homeless children, the lepers, etc., all the outcast of humanity in six or seven countries.

BUT what brought on these thoughts is not her past activities, but her present plans. She is undertaking no less a prodigious project than bringing natural family planning to the huge population of India.

Many will cluck their tongues at this news and pass her off as another mystic, a dreamer out of touch with the realities of

life. India, of all places! But they don't know this little nun. Famed reporters and authors, sociologists and religious leaders have traveled to Calcutta to interview, to learn, to be inspired. None came away with a cynical view. The best known, of course, is Malcolm Muggeridge, just about the last person on this globe you would expect to make a special trip to talk to her. As editor of *Punch*, the English fun magazine, as a "benign agnostic," he is more easily pictured in a plush, hush-hush London club, warming a glass of brandy in his hands, having his cigar lighted by an invisible waiter rather than in a putrid, rat infested leper colony by the side of Mother Teresa directing and producing a film on her life and work. He admitted it is the "closest" he has come to faith. Give him time.

But back to the family planning. Mother Teresa said "I am determined to establish natural family planning throughout India on a national scale." India has been attempting through artificial birth control methods to lower the population without success.

The constitutions of her order, approved by the Vatican, state: "Our many family planning centers instruct our poor about the dignity, duty and expression of married love, in responsible parenthood, always in keeping with the teaching of the Church upholding the absolute rights of God himself."

We can be sure her friends, helpers and sympathetic on-lookers have told her this colossal project is impossible. And all their arguments sound so reasonable, so sensible. Why set aside 16 sisters full time to teach natural family planning. This means the illiterate mothers, mostly in villages — and they are legion — have to be taught the use of a thermometer and how to keep records. It takes a year to teach one such mother. Others better educated learn in three months.

Pat Riley of the NCWC quoted Father Joseph Menezes, whose whole work is given over to lecturing doctors and nurses on the virtues of natural family planning.

"We do not merely teach techniques . . . Natural family planning involves much more than just technique. It involves values. The value of abstinence and self-discipline. The value and meaning of love."

One of Mother Teresa's nuns commented on the self-discipline helping families. "Many families begin to share through this, families that had never shared their joys and sorrows together . . . When the father and mother are happy together, the children are happy together with them . . . All we have done is to show them what God has put in them . . ."

Idealistic? The Indian government apparently does not think so. Already having honored Mother Teresa for her extraordinary work among the poor, India "is keenly interested." The government is putting up the money to make a study of the family planning work.

Mother Teresa merely commented: "I think the investigators have said our natural family planning is 90% effective. If the government accepts it, we can use their centers."

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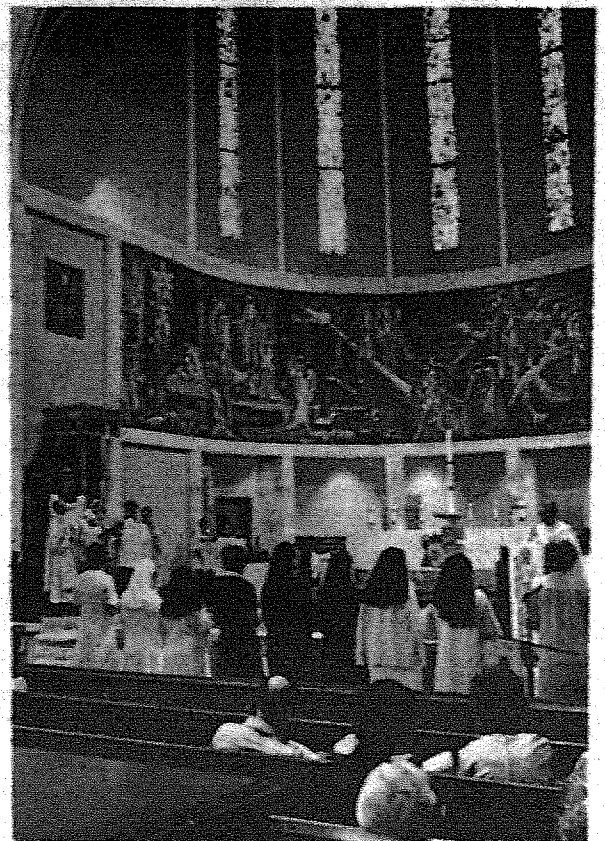
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Sisters Renewed Their Vows During Mass

Sisters observe jubilees

(Continued from page 1)

Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah; Father Michael Keller, pastor, Holy Name Church, West Palm Beach; Father John Reiser, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale; and Father Robert Magee, assistant at the Cathedral.

Predicting that large numbers would be attracted to the Sisterhood and priesthood in the future, the Archbishop told the large congregation, which also included priests, seminarians, and laity, that he believes, "We have turned the corner. The future of the Sisters is going to be a very hopeful and challenging one. Never in any other century have the signs been so optimistic for those who have dedicated their lives to Christ's Church.

"Many of us look forward to the development of religious communities and the work of the Sisters in the next decade can be varied under proper direction," the prelate continued. The Archbishop cited in particular the opportunities for service which exist in the Archdiocese of Miami institutions and among the aging as well as among youth.

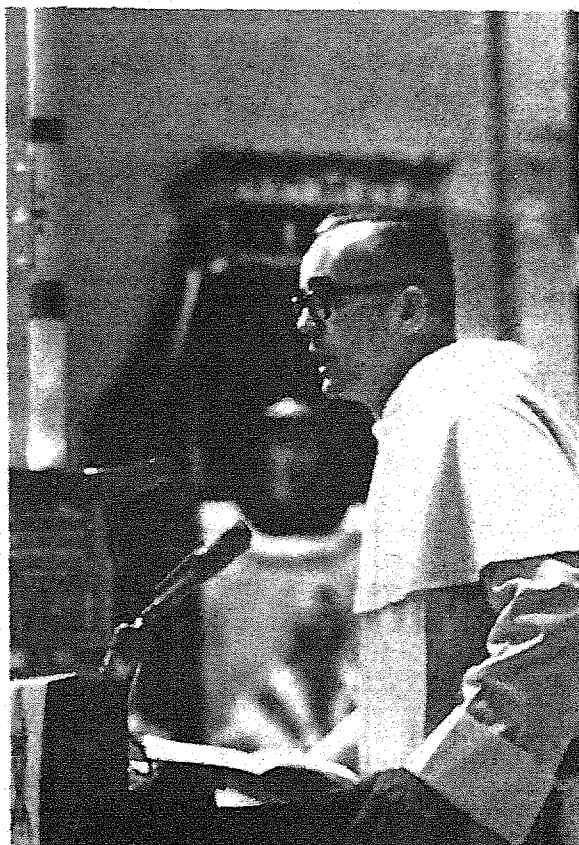
EXPRESSING his felicitations and the gratitude of the Archdiocese to the jubilarians for their work, Archbishop Carroll urged them to turn their attention to the patronesses of their communities who, he said, "years ago turned your wills and mind toward your community to dedicate yourselves to the particular goals of that community. God has been good to you. Thank God above everything else for the blessings and opportunities to make sacrifices and to take up His cross and follow Him.

"Never forget," the Archbishop continued, "if we ever expect to get to heaven we must sacrifice and take up the Cross and follow Him. Only by doing that will you be made stronger to follow the purpose of the foundresses of your community."

During the Mass the hundreds of nuns present renewed their vows after the Archbishop received the renewal of vows by the jubilarians.



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Dominican Father Urban Voll Preached Homily

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Around the Archdiocese

Dade County

New officers of the Cathedral Women's Guild will be installed during 5:30 p.m. Mass, Sunday, May 19. A buffet supper will follow in the cafeteria.

St. Joseph Catholic Women's Club, Miami Beach, will sponsor an end-of-year clearance sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 23 in their shop.

Their annual Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast will be sponsored by Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women, Perrine on Sunday, May 19 following the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262 will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 19 in the Gesu Center in downtown Miami.

Mrs. Joseph Iacovelli has been installed as president of St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women. Other new officers are Mrs. Edward King and Mrs. Fred Erichsen, vice presidents; Mrs. Terry Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Bates, corresponding secretary; and Miss Patricia Melley, treasurer.

Father James Gleason, C.M., pastor of St. Vincent de Paul parish, will be honored by the parish council on the occasion of his silver jubilee. A parish picnic begins at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 26 on the parish grounds, 2000 NW 103 St. following Concelebrated Mass at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Charles Belanger has been installed as president of St. Michael Council of Catholic Women. Father Xavier Morras, pastor, also installed Mrs. John Conroy, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Norman, second vice president and Rosary Society president; Mrs. Arturo Cruz, secretary; and Miss Mary Catherine Haley, treasurer.

Mrs. Louis Prine has been installed as president of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. Other officers are Mrs. Paul Conrad, Mrs. G. Wiggin and Mrs. Joseph Jannach, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph Carlow, recording secretary; Mrs. Julio Cefola, treasurer; Mrs. Courtna Snyder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. J. Russell, parliamentarian.

St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club will install Mrs. Vincent DiGiorno as president during 6 p.m. Mass in the parish church on Sunday, May 19. Other officers are Mrs. Jam Hamrick and Mrs. Robert Hansen, vice presidents; Mrs. Marino Squilla, recording secretary; Mrs. Timothy Cleary, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Paul Daum, treasurer. Msgr. Noel Fogarty, pastor; and Sister Jean Rosaria, O.P., school principal, will be guests of honor during a dinner which will follow at the Miami Shores Country Club. Entertainment will be provided by Peter and Veronica Fuchs and Alan Minter.

Paul E. Turcotte, Corpus Christi parish, has been named president of the Parents Assn. of Notre Dame Academy. Other new officers are Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, St. Rose of Lima parish, vice president; Mrs. Carroll M. Fusselman, St. Vincent de Paul parish, secretary; and James Larsen, Corpus Christi parish, treasurer.

Broward County

A chicken barbecue will be sponsored on Monday, May 27 on the grounds of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House by the Men's Club and Women's Guild of St. Paul of the Cross parish. Reservations for the dinner which will be served between noon and 8 p.m. may be made by calling 626-3382.

New officers have been installed by Holy Spirit Women's Guild and the parish Friendship Club. Mrs. Paula Maxwell is the new Guild president. Other officers are Mrs. Helen Dougherty, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Mallon, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, recording secretary; and Mrs. Regina Doyle, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Kay Wood is the Friendship Club president who will be assisted during the year by Harry Lockwood, vice president; Charles DeCoff, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Donado, secretary; Sal and Frances Ambrose, program; and Mrs. Grace Zaccane and Mrs. Agnes Dietz, hospitality.

New officers of St. Jerome Women's Club will be installed on Saturday, May 25 following 11:30 a.m. Mass in the parish church. Mrs. Doris Senecal is president; Mrs. Vanetta Weber, vice president; Mrs. Rose Hughes, secretary; and Mrs. Helen Miles, treasurer. Father John Farrell, O.S.A., vice president, Biscayne College, will be the guest speaker during luncheon at Kim's Cabin, SE 17th St. Causeway, Fort Lauderdale. Reservations may be made by calling 522-6921 or 523-1585.

The Third Order of St. Francis, St. Joseph fraternity, meets at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19 in St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale.

A luncheon and card party under the auspices of the executive board of St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club begins at noon, Tuesday, May 21 in the parish center, W. Hallandale Beach Blvd. and NW Sixth Ave., Hallandale.

Annual "Spring Fling" in St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, begins at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, May 18 in the clubroom, 890 NE Second St. Tickets may be obtained by calling 523-3169 or 563-0468.

Palm Beach County

An ice cream festival under the auspices of St. Juliana's Women's Club begins at 1 p.m., Sunday, May 19 in the parish school cafeteria, 4500 S. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach.



GOLDEN AGERS of St. Louis parish will join in a variety show in the family center at 8 p.m., May 24 and 25 which also features, songs, drama, and comedy by other parishioners. Tickets will be available at the door.

Second part of 'Elijah' to be presented Sunday

HIALEAH — The second part of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be presented at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 19 at Immaculate Conception Church during the Eighth Annual Spring Ecumenical Choral Festival.

A prelude recital by the Recorder Consort of Grace Lutheran Church precedes the festival at 2 p.m. Combined voices of 200 singers from some 25 area churches and the orchestra will be under the direction of Paul Storm. Organist for the performance will be Eugene Cuellar. The children's choir of Immaculate Conception School directed by Sister Regina, R.S.M. will be included.

Legion of Mary unit to observe 2nd anniversary

The second anniversary of the founding of the Mystical Rose Junior Praesidium of the Legion of Mary will be marked during May Crowning devotions at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, May 18 in St. Richard parish.

Active and auxiliary members of St. Richard, St. Louis and Holy Rosary parishes will participate in the Mass, which will be celebrated by Father Kieran Darcy, pastor, St. Richard; Father William O'Shea, pastor, Holy Rosary; and Father Michael Kish, assistant pastor, St. Louis.

Part II of "Elijah" includes well-known favorites, "He Is Watching Over Israel," "O Rest in the Lord," "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth" and the finale "Lord, Our Creator, How Excellent Thy Name Is."

Msgr. Jude O'Doherty is the pastor of Immaculate Conception Church.

Forty Hours at St. Thomas

Forty Hours Devotion will be observed May 19, 20, and 21 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 7301 SW 61 St.

Special homilies will be given by Father Christopher Konkol, pastor; Msgr. Ronald Murphy, Father Robert Palmer and Father Salvatore Profeta.

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Music therapy workshop scheduled for teachers

A music therapy workshop is slated to begin at 8:45 a.m., Tuesday, May 21 at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children through funds provided by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Current information for effective use of music as both a teaching and relaxation medium will be provided for teachers as well as outlines for the use of music therapy with the retarded.

Father Brown to receive honorary degree in Sweden

Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S., internationally known Scripture scholar, whose late parents were members of St. Rose of Lima parish, will be granted an honorary doctorate in Theology by the University of Uppsala, Sweden on June 5.

The only American named by Pope Paul to the Roman Pontifical Biblical Commission, Father Brown is the author of several books, the most recent being "The Virginal Conception and Bodily Resurrection of Jesus" which received the Catholic Press Association book award in the Scripture category.

Nuns to mark patronal feast

LANTANA — Sisters of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle will observe their patronal feast on Saturday, May 25 at the Cenacle Retreat House.

The general public is invited to participate in 10 a.m. Mass and a social which follows.

Prior to the feast day, the Sisters, who established their only Florida foundation and retreat house here 12 years, will observe a triduum conducted by Dominican Father Robert Perry of Chicago.

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'The problem is NOT who Nixon is but who the Americans are...'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The publication of the President's recorded conversations with his top aides has given us a glimpse of hell. Regardless of the question of criminal guilt, these edited transcripts emit a sulphurous odor of expediency, vulgarity, irresponsibility that is shockingly out of character with the exalted office of the Presidency. To a Christian, these transcripts are exercises in duplicity and chicanery where we have a right to expect moral integrity.

Now we know what has happened at the top levels of government in staff conversations about Watergate. The next question is: What will be the public reaction? Has permissiveness so permeated the American people that they will say, "You have to expect this sort of thing in politics?"

This question is actually more important than the legal guilt or innocence of the public officials involved. We can replace an irresponsible President but the country cannot survive with a diseased public conscience.

A REVIEW of Joachim Fest's recent biography of Hitler ends with a profoundly significant conclusion. "The enigma of Hitler remains, and what remains most enigmatic is not really the question of who he was, and why he became the leader of Germany, but rather who the Germans are, and why they were led so far." Our problem is not who Nixon is but who the Americans are.

Who are the Americans? We used to be called "a Christian people." Are we that any longer? Has America any moral sense? It took us ages to condemn the cruelty and viciousness of the Vietnam war. Will the American people yawn with a vast tolerance and permissiveness in the presence of gross scandals revealed by the Watergate transcriptions?

A few weeks ago, many of us were shocked out of our senses on reading about the crowd of 18,000 that gathered at the Capital Centre in Washington for a Frank Sinatra concert. The former vice-president of the United States, Spiro T. Agnew, was making his first coming-out appearance after his forced exit from high office. There were a few boos but on the whole the crowd gave Agnew a good hand. If this display of enthusiastic support of a public malefactor is any indication of the state of America's conscience, then we are in deep trouble.

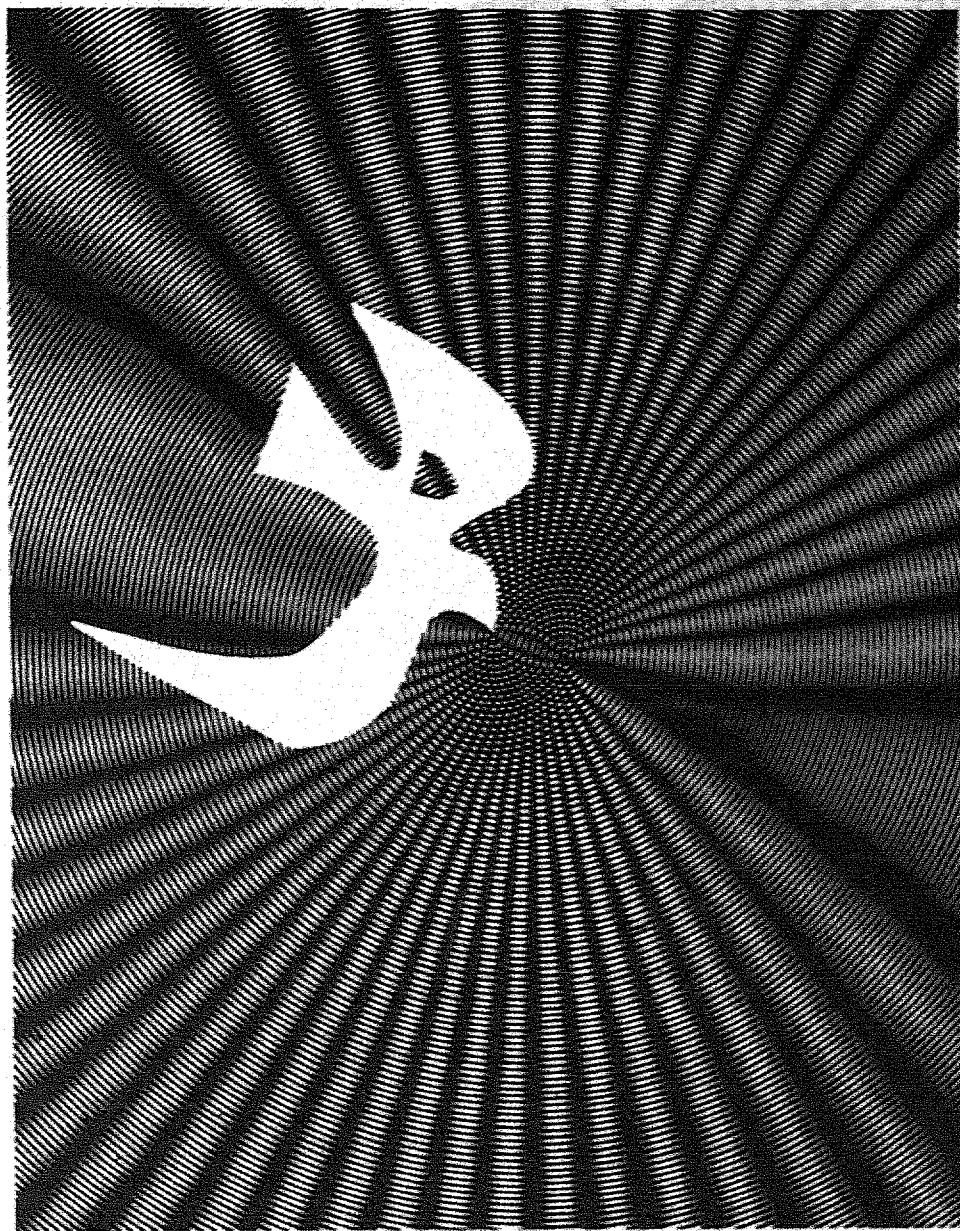
The flip explanation is to say that Agnew is an underdog and Americans generally support the underdog. But Americans also pride themselves on their contempt for hypocrites, and this underdog made his way into the vice-presidency campaigning on a platform of "law and order."

ANOTHER flip explanation of the crowd's applause for Agnew was that corruption runs through every level of American life — sports, marriage, business — and must be expected in politics. Fortunately, the judiciary has been ready and willing to puncture some of the public fables about underdogs and the inevitability of corruption in politics.

On May 2, Maryland's highest court disbarred Spiro Agnew from the practice of law. In a unanimous decision, the seven-man Court of Appeals ruled that Agnew was guilty of a crime "infested with fraud, deceit and dishonesty" and was not deserving of compassion for an attorney who is so morally obtuse that he consciously cheats for his own pecuniary gain that government he has sworn to serve, completely disregards the words of the oath he uttered when first admitted to the bar, and absolutely fails to perceive his professional duty to act honestly in all matters.

To the defense that Agnew's failure to pay the \$30,000 in back taxes was a private matter, the Maryland Court responded that a willful crime committed by a lawyer-public servant "brings dishonor to both the bar and the democratic institutions of our nation, and its destructive effect is hereby magnified."

The public has a stake in public morality. We cannot expect the secular government to bring about the kingdom of God on earth, but we have a right to expect moral integrity in our elected representatives. That government whose subjects no longer expect to find such integrity in government will soon find they have no government.



THE
VOICE
FEATURE SECTION

With a swirl of excitement, the Holy Spirit descends to guide the Church in this illustration for May 19, Sixth Sunday of Easter. The readings for the day are: First — The Holy Spirit guides the first Church Council in its resolution of the first major controversy among Christians (Acts 15:1-2, 22-29); Second — In John's visions, the lamp of the Lamb lights the city of God's people (Rev. 21:10-14, 22-23); Gospel — As Christ prepares for His ascension, He promises to send the Holy Spirit to guide His followers (John 14:23-29).

THE HOLY SPIRIT GUIDES US

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One man's view of purgatory

By DALE FRANCIS

A columnist in the Catholic press said that purgatory was the most difficult of all Catholic teachings. Maybe so but I found it one of the easiest teachings of all and perhaps in talking about it I may help someone else to understand it.

One thing that has been obvious to me since childhood has been that not all people are equally good. I have known people who have lived their whole lives close to God, who have always tried to help others, who were kind to all people and who died in a kind of joyful anticipation of union with God in Heaven.

I have never doubted for an instance that people like this would be received into Heaven with the same joy that they had in their anticipation of Heaven.

BUT I've known many others who tried to be good, who loved Jesus, who wanted to be better, but who failed often. I have not doubted that they would too be received into Heaven but though they came to Heaven through the fruits of the Redemption, they came with many imperfections, with sins forgiven and yet still with them.

Scripture tells us that there is nothing in Heaven that is imperfect. So it seems to me most logical that those who still possess some imperfections would be rid of their imperfections before entering Heaven.

The first time I came upon the

teaching concerning purgatory, I thought of an experience I had as a boy. I'd come home after playing football in a vacant lot, would open the door and call out, "I'm home, Mom." And she'd call back, "Come on in but wipe your feet before you do."

And that experience of my youth seemed to fit the meaning of purgatory. Because we are believers in Christ, because we love Him, we are welcomed, but before we enter we want to be rid of what imperfections we still may have.

I think one of the difficulties of people with purgatory is they tend to think in terms of time. But time does not exist in eternity, time does not exist in purgatory nor in Heaven.

We've been led to this misunderstanding because we are taught to pray for those in purgatory and sometimes our prayers have been designated according to time periods — this indulgenced prayer is said to represent two years, another two months. Well, we're human beings and we have to think in terms of time span but there is no time in purgatory in the way we think of time.

SO purgatory is just that state in which we rid ourselves of imperfections and then we enter Heaven. What it is like is something that many have speculated upon but what it is really is an entrance into Heaven, the mat in

front of the door where you scrape off the dirt.

Because Heaven is a place of perfection, then the greatest sorrow would be to enter into it short of perfection. Purgatory is the assurance that we will enter as we should be. Purgatory is a state of mercy that gives us the opportunity to enter Heaven rid of all that would keep us from the perfection we should have in Heaven.

So purgatory to me has always seemed to be another indication of God's mercy. I would like very much to enter Heaven directly but I'm glad there is purgatory that gives me the assurance that I will be rid of all imperfections.

Because we are human beings, we can't really think in terms of eternity, we can't really think except in terms of time. That's all right, that's the way we are. But when we die there is no more time. We can think about purgatory in our own finite way but while we must seek to live in a way in which we try to enter Heaven directly, we can be grateful there is purgatory where there is the surety we will be in Heaven.

It is good to pray for the dead, Scripture tells us, and we must. Surely our prayers serve in God's plan; for no prayers are ever wasted. Our prayers will surely help those in purgatory.

But the important thing is to think of purgatory in the context of God's mercy.

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

ERA: Would it fare like Prohibition?

By JOE BREIG

I note with approval that the legislatures of Nebraska and Tennessee have reversed their ratifications of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. I approve because I am convinced that if this measure were to become part of our Constitution, we would soon find ourselves expending a great deal of money and effort to get rid of it by repeal. And women would lead the repeal movement.

ERA will not stand the test of experience. The trouble with it is not that it treats males and females as equals, but that it treats them as if they were the same; as if there were no differences, physically or psychologically, between the sexes; as if, indeed, there were only one sex.

ERA would be the same sort of failure as was the

Eighteenth (Prohibition) Amendment. Prohibition did the exact opposite of what its promoters and supporters meant it to do. They thought they could prevent people from drinking alcoholic beverages. But what happened was that Prohibition transformed Americans from a non-drinking people, by and large, into a drinking people.

Before Prohibition, comparatively few families offered visitors cocktails or highballs, or even beer. That wasn't the fashion. The popular and customary beverages were coffee or tea or soft drinks. But Prohibition aroused in a whole generation — or a couple of generations — a determination to drink booze to show that they weren't going to allow themselves to be pushed around by long-nosed, self-righteous reformers.

Like Prohibition, the Equal Rights Amendment is a

product of a superficial simple-mindedness — all too common nowadays — which supposes that every problem can be solved with one stroke.

ERA says that no one's rights may be abridged on account of sex. Its backers mean women's rights. They forget that men too are a sex, and that if men's "rights" cannot in any way be abridged, then a great many hard-won women's rights must go overboard. Men could — and many would — refuse military and combat duty, and the more physically taxing kinds of work, unless women were equally burdened.

In an instant, ERA would blot out thousands of laws intelligently adopted, through the years, to recognize that women ARE different and are entitled, by right, to certain privileges and protections.

Ritt: Making a film the way you want it

"I don't make films for critics; I make them for people." That's movie director Martin Ritt talking about the way his previous film, *Sounder*, got rapped by some big-name critics and then went on to win big at the box-office while garnering more than its share of movie honors (including an Interreligious Film Award).

Ritt's new film, *Conrack*, is the same type of movie: good, popular: entertainment with a moral message. It tells the story of a white teacher who runs afoul of his school superintendent by trying unorthodox methods with his class of poor black kids. The measure of the film is that people are going to come out of it feeling happy and a little more hopeful about the American Dream.

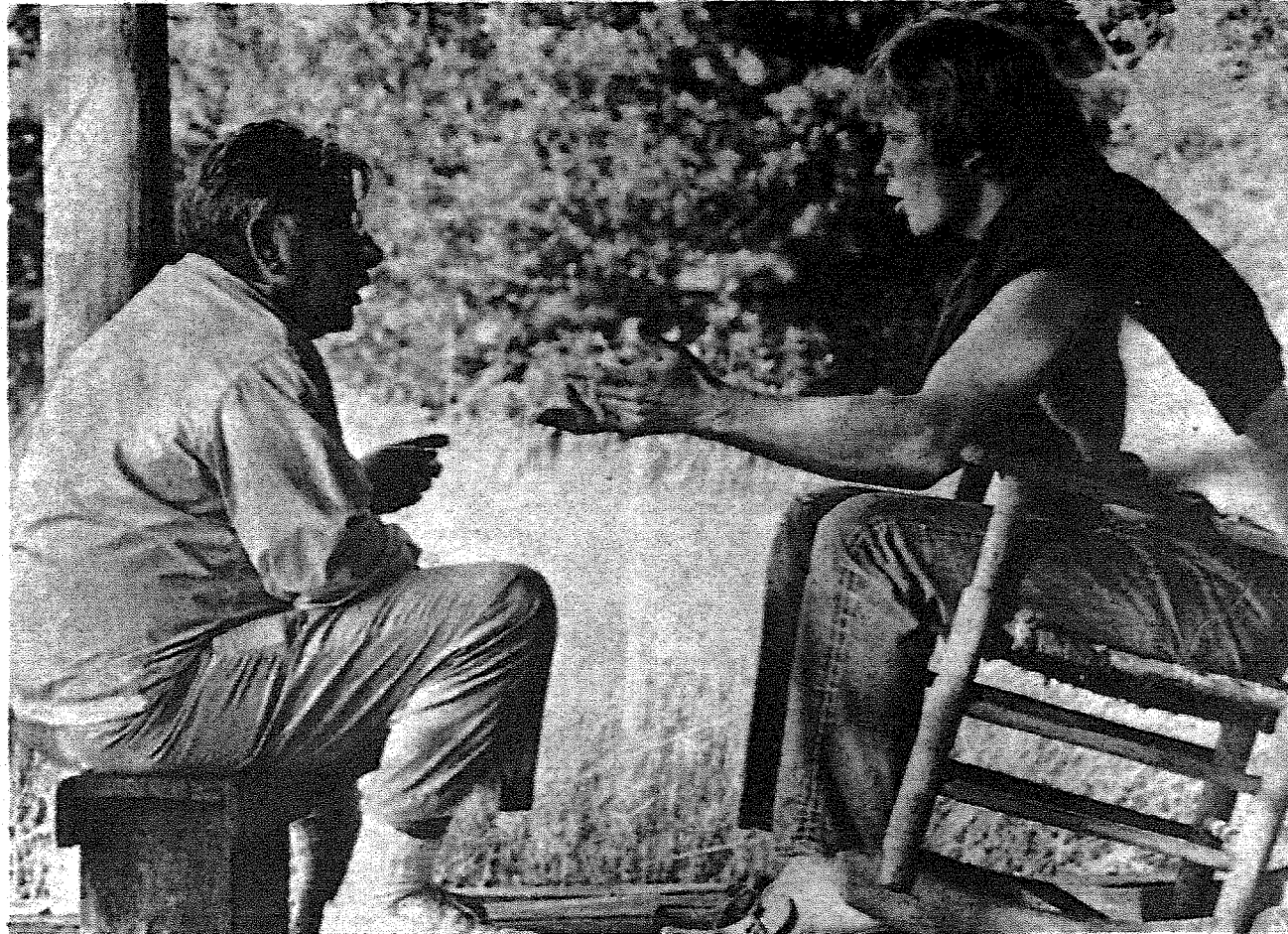
IT IS, in other words, exactly the kind of film that some critics seem to enjoy putting down. Ritt has been through it all many times before, however, and is not at all concerned about the reviews. After all, his film is based on the real-life teaching experiences of Pat Conroy, who wrote of them in a book which was already become something of a teacher's classic, *The Water Is Wide*. Just as Ritt liked the book for its truth and honesty, he is sure all audiences — black and white — will like his film.

Part of the reason why *Conrack* comes over so well is because the kids that make up the class seem so relaxed and natural. Of the 20 in the film, 19 were recruited from schools near the shooting location in Georgia. As anyone who has ever tried to photograph their children is well aware, keeping kids from becoming self-conscious at the sight of a camera is really difficult. To overcome this, Ritt to some extent hid the camera and avoided retakes as much as possible in order to save the freshness of a scene. Most important of all, he found a real sense of rapport with his "amateur actors" that made it a joy to work with them. In fact, the only thing he was looking forward to when the U.S.C.C.'s Division for Film and Broadcasting interviewed him was the film's premiere in Atlanta, where he would be able to share the reaction of the kids as they saw themselves on the wide screen for the first time.

Ritt started out his career as an actor and obviously is sensitive to the needs of his performers. Jon Voight, as the teacher, does by far the best work of his career. Characteristically, Ritt takes no credit for it — he simply set up a scene and then got out of the way. It was a case, he says, of an actor connecting with a part that is just right for him. Ritt's praise is unqualified: "Voight's performance is truly antic, unafraid to try almost anything — so that there are parts of it that could have come straight out of a Marx Brothers movie."

RITT readily acknowledges that the screen adaptation of *Conrack* omits going into detail about the backward area (an island off the South Carolina mainland) which makes the educational deprivation of the children so severe. To have fully developed this social background, Ritt feels, would have taken attention away from what the film is really about: a teacher trying to win over his students.

"It's a traditional Hollywood love story," Ritt says, "that



DIRECTOR Martin Ritt discusses a scene with *Conrack* star Jon Voight, on location for the 20th-Century Fox release about a young white man who comes to a remote South Carolina island to teach black children.

uses a teacher-class relationship instead of a boy-girl one." With attention focused on this, racial differences become irrelevant, so that we see human beings rather than racial stereotypes. Ritt's answer to those who think that this is too simplistic a view of contemporary problems is that "they should go out and make their own movie!"

When Ritt said this he was not being ironical; the point is, he had done it his way, and it is up to those who have something different to say to do it theirs. In any case, Ritt is completely unselfconscious about criticism from whatever quarter. He has paid his dues as a "liberal," having been blacklisted from television for five years during the McCarthy period (about which he plans to make a movie in the near future).

DURING his entire career, his films have been ones of social criticism dealing with elements of American life about which he has felt deeply. From his very first film, *Edge of the City* (1956), which dealt with the dignity of a black dock worker, to his theme in *Conrack*, Ritt has chosen subjects which oppose human values to materialistic ones. It has not been easy for Ritt to follow this course of work in an industry as ephemeral as that of Hollywood where your independence is measured in terms of the profits from your last film.

Ritt's second film, *No Down Payment* (1958), a strong indictment of middle-class materialism in suburbia, was a big moneymaker, but it was not until *Hud* (1963) and its runaway success that Ritt was able to do exactly what he wanted. A film about a miner's strike, *The Molly Maguires* (1967), was a costly failure and yet Ritt still considers it to be one of his best works. It wasn't until *Sounder*, which he did not for the money (he was paid much less than he normally receives) but because he believed in its story and positive human values. *Sounder*'s success has now given Ritt for a third time, the kind of independence that usually comes to a director only once in his career.

Integrity is the term to associate with Martin Ritt. Like his films, he is solid and to the point, a man of substance who says what he means without affectation or pretense. With so much pretentious "artiness" about film today and the current vogue of cinema sex and violence, Ritt's *Conrack* is a refreshing return to a more popular kind of entertainment that doesn't end when the lights come back on. After seeing *Conrack*, a viewer can leave the theater with a little more joy in his heart than when he came in. So, even if *Conrack* is not good medicine for critics, maybe everyone else will get the message. And — that's the way Martin Ritt wants it.

— Capsule reviews —

Dark Places (Cinerama) When Robert Hardy inherits the creepy estate of a wealthy mental patient, he experiences some difficulties in whipping the old house back into liveable shape. Help in the form of shapely Joan Collins and sinister Christopher Lee, a local siren and her doctor-brother, proves of little aid; nor is the local barrister, Herbert Lorn, much of an improvement — all they want is to get their hands on the stash of cash hidden somewhere behind the walnut paneling.

To complicate things, there appears to be at least one, and possibly three, homicidal ghosts flitting about. Thus the twin joys of home ownership and fiscal comfort elude Mr. Hardy, who by the film's end is himself rather deranged. On balance, watching him disintegrate during the renovation hasn't been so bad, thanks to the timely twists and endless turns of the rather rudimentary horror script directed by Don Sharp.

The old manse is splendid, it creaks on cue, and its dark places are spooky enough for the undemanding horror buff. Some unsubtle sex innuendo and a dollop of blood and gore, however, indicate an adult following. (A-III)

The House on Chelouche Street (Paragon Prod.) This is a warm, tender slice of life set in Palestine just before the great political upheaval that began fermenting in 1946. In the context of the Palestinian struggle to free itself from British colonialism, the drama of a widowed mother (Gila Almagor) struggling in severely reduced circumstances to provide for her

young family becomes all the more gripping.

A sub-plot involves her relationship with her rapidly-maturing son (Ophir Shalit), who himself is trying to cope with adolescent urges and all the usual problems of growing up. The boy is also having to contend with the fact that his young and very attractive mother deserves to remarry (which she finally does). Director Moshe Mizrahi keeps the drama tightly focused, but lets us see enough of the political and cultural background of the times to give the drama scope.

The result is a very fine and revealing human exchange, unfortunately marred by an inexplicably explicit encounter the boy has with an older girl who initiates him sexually. This sequence is done with great compassion but not enough restraint to warrant anything but an adult audience. (A-III)

Thomasine and Bushrod (Columbia) is another attempt to cash in on the burgeoning black action-movie audience. The formula, this time round, has Vernetta McGee and Max Julien as a Bonnie and Clyde twosome who are fighting racial oppression and injustice in the West of the early 20th-century — with a sort of sociological hindsight that has a certain charm but is utterly devoid of credibility.

Not even Lucien Ballard's photography, however, can overcome the general phonicness of the characters and situations and Parks' inept staging of the action. (A-III)

Celebrate summer with these ideas

BOOK REVIEW

CELEBRATE SUMMER! A Guidebook for Families; CELEBRATE SUMMER! A Guidebook for Congregations, by Elizabeth McMahon Jeep and Gabe Huck, Paulist Press, Paramus, N.J. \$3.95 each.

"Celebrate Summer" promises that the months of June to September can be different and better this year for families and for the entire parish.

As part of the Paulist Education to Wonder Series, "Celebrate Summer" is really a two-volume publication containing a Guidebook for Families and a companion Guidebook for parish program planners.

AT THAT time of year when a moratorium is declared on formal schooling, "Celebrate Summer" invites families and parish leaders to focus in upon the wonder and joy of the summer world and, thus, to come to a greater sense of celebration and appreciation of God's world.

It does this by providing a multitude of suggestions and resources for creative activities leading to home and parish worship celebrations revolving around specific summer dates and themes.

The program begins with Memorial Day and concludes on Labor Day. It includes such themes as: Fire, Family, Father's Day, Independence Day, Friends, Mary, Food, etc.

THE GUIDEBOOK for Families can be used quite

successfully by a single family or by neighborhood groups. The parish, however, can broaden the scope and intensify the thrust of the program by spearheading it with the aid of the companion volume, Guidebook for Congregations.

Perhaps "Celebrate Summer" is a needed breath of fresh air both for the harried mother who wonders how she will keep the youngsters occupied all summer and for the conscientious pastor who is concerned that, unlike the Protestant denominations, his Church is providing no on-going education during the summer months.

Our present educational frames of reference — both during the school year and summer months — limit the opportunities for concerted family education and interaction. This program, on the other hand, is designed to provide families with the opportunity to wonder and appreciate together and, further, to bring families into contact with other parish families so that the learning experience may be that much richer.

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

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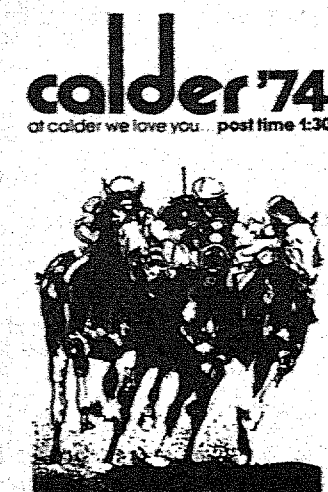
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TV Theater: BBC doing 'live' job for U.S.

Last year, American television had only one regular weekly series of TV drama, public television's "Masterpiece Theatre," and that came to us from the British Broadcasting Corporation. As good as these BBC productions were and continue to be (currently the series is devoting its entire spring schedule to "Upstairs, Downstairs," a fascinating look at the attitudes and values of Edwardian England), the public deserves the opportunity to see TV plays of past and present dealing specifically with the American experience. The great glut of movies that use up so much airtime can simply not replace the immediacy and involvement that comes from a drama played for the intimacy of the home screen.

This scarcity of drama on the TV schedule was not always the case. In the early days of television, live dramatic presentations dominated prime-time viewing hours. But this situation was ended by the unhappy advent in the late Fifties of the continuing series of endless sit-coms and action thrillers, with their mechanical approach to formula entertainment designed to make viewers forget rather than think about themselves and their world. The networks came to regard drama as the TV special, a prestige item to broadcast only on rare occasions. That's not bad but it's not enough.

ONLY the fledgling Public Broadcasting Service has attempted in the recent past to present TV drama on a regular basis. The creative talents of the New York and Los Angeles area contributed — on shoestring budgets — many fine productions of outstanding American works during that time. But basically, it has been BBC's "Masterpiece Theatre" which has carried the burden of developing an American audience for quality TV drama through regular series culled from the world's great literature. The reason for this BBC dominance is not hard to understand: economically, it is considerably less expensive to rent a BBC series than it is to bear the cost of mounting an original one of our own.

Happily, the financial problem of originating a series rivaling that of "Masterpiece Theatre" was solved by grants to PBS from the Exxon Corporation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The result was the introduction this January of "Theater in America," a weekly showcase of the variety and vitality of the contemporary American drama.



ELI WALLACH stars as the compassionate and idealistic father whose family is struck by tragedy in Odets' "Paradise Lost", one of the Theater in America presentations of PBS.

The "Theater in America" series began with Maxim Gorky's 1906 play, "Enemies," performed by New York's Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center with a cast that included Ellis Rabb, Frances Sternhagen, Carrie Nye, Peter Donat, Kate Reid, and Josef Sommer. In this play dealing with the conflict between the working class and the employers, Gorky looks to the ultimate victory of the common people over all repressive social systems. "Enemies" is as relevant today as then.

To be sure that no one got the false impression that the rest of the series was going to be as serious and demanding as "Enemies," the next offering was the 1929 George S. Kauf-

man-Ring Lardner spoof of Tin Pan Alley, "June Moon." A pompous bumpkin who writes awful poetry comes to New York at the invitation of a failing pop composer. When they write a fluke hit song, they are destroyed by success. The cast of Jack Cassidy, Estelle Parsons, and Kevin McCarthy brought it off with style, but the outstanding presence was that of composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim in his first acting role — which came off as part Walter Matthau and part Hoagy Carmichael.

ONE of the discoveries in this schedule of plays was the Trinity Square Repertory Company of Providence, Rhode Island, in "Feasting with Panthers," a play with music based on the life and work of Oscar Wilde. The work was a surrealistic mosaic of ideas, memories, and experiences which occur to the author while he is imprisoned in 1895 for homosexual activities.

Finally, mention must be made of Clifford Odets' "Paradise Lost," a great play about a shattered family during the Depression and performed by a distinguished cast that includes Eli Wallach, Jo Van Fleet, Cliff Gorman, Bernadette Peters, and Fred Gwynne. Perhaps of all Odets' work, this play about middle-class America trying to cope with its political and economic problems remains most fresh and direct in helping us see ourselves. Moreover, there is a marvelous performance by Wallach as the patriarch ineffectively struggling to hold the family together. In a very special way he brings across the love and the pain of the troubled father that is one of the most unforgettable performances in the entire series.

This is but a sampling of the very rich variety and scope of Theater in America. Others in the series include Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet," David Storey's "The Contractor," D.H. Lawrence's "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd," just to mention some of the prominent examples. With this series it seems safe to conclude that American drama has found a permanent home on television. Perhaps British audiences can look forward to seeing Theater in America on their TV screens with as much anticipation as we have for Masterpiece Theatre.

Peppard is LaCarre spy

SUNDAY, MAY 19
8:30 p.m. (ABC) — Dark of the Sun (1968) — Sleazy but gripping action-adventure melodrama stars Rod Taylor, Jim Brown, and Yvette Mimieux. The film deals with the efforts of mercenary soldiers Taylor and Brown to retrieve a million or so in uncut diamonds from their Congo employer's jungle outpost that has fallen into the hands of the bloodthirsty "Simba" rebels. On their way out with the ice, of course, they drag along a number of the outpost's survivors — barely. Miss Mimieux is radiant among them, and the plot thickens . . . The best line, coming when a rival mercenary gets his paws on Miss M., will doubtless be cut for TV viewing — along with the countless gory slayings and tortures studding the original theatrical release. Thank your lucky stars! (B)



MONDAY, MAY 20
9 p.m. (NBC) — Shoot Out (1970) — All that glitters, the old saying goes, is not gold, and we might add, all those movies these days that look like good old family-type Westerns may not be. A case in point is "Shootout." Director Henry Hathaway and screenwriter Marguerite Roberts (who struck the real thing with True Grit) do indeed offer a tried-and-true plot about a stoic ex-con (Gregory Peck) on a journey of revenge to set-

"JUDY SINGS" is rebroadcast Monday, May 20 at 9 p.m. In this one-woman special, Judy will perform her magic, singing such memorable songs as "Be a Clown" and "Once in a Lifetime" donned in a clown costume, as well as "Toot-Toot-Tootsie," "The Boy Next Door," "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face" and "The Man That Got Away."

tle accounts with a double-crossing partner, who in his

Cuban special on TV

In a special salute to the large Cuban population of South Florida, Channel 10 in Miami has scheduled a three-day "Salute to Cuban Independence Day" on Saturday, May 18, 19 and 20.

Monday, May 20, is Cuba's Independence Day, celebrating the country's independence from Spain on that day in 1902.

The on-air salute will include many regular Channel 10 programs focusing on the Cuban community: a one-hour documentary on the Cubans in South Florida; bilingual station identification and program announcements; a Latin American theme in the station graphics look and

special coverage by the news and editorial departments of the Cuban community.

The programming will feature: "Exilio: The Cuban Story," a one-hour documentary to be aired in prime-time Saturday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., produced by Public Affairs Director Alma Walker and fully sponsored by Republic National Bank of Miami.

"Next Generation," a high school student talk show with Cuban students discusses with Cuban and English members of the Dade County School Board the progress of bi-lingual education.

turn has hired three wicked gunslingers to keep Peck off the scent. Our hero is further detained by a dependent widow (Pat Quinn) and a homeless waif (Dawn Lyn) who may be his daughter by a prostitute. If all this sounds like an unlikely vehicle for the now mythic Mr. Peck, family audiences will be understandably shocked to discover his further involvement in a film featuring sadistic violence, a gang rape in a brothel-saloon,

and coarse language out of the mouth of a nine-year-old. (B)

9 p.m. (ABC) — The Executioner (1970) — Sam Wanamaker's "The Executioner" is an attempt to copy the plot and milieu of John LeCarre's popular spy novels: an amoral world in which justification of the means is no longer necessary and innocent people are expendable, merely tools to be manipulated. However, in this unnecessarily complicated and derivative form, there is little of LeCarre's subtlety, sympathy or credibility. George Peppard uses secretary Judy Geeson to obtain secret files so he can investigate what he feels is a top level government security leak. When no one believes him he "executes" the man himself, only to realize he may have ultimately made a mistake. The film emphasizes gray areas of conscience and morality, placed in a setting of violence and intrigue. Despite some occasional plot confusion and implausibility, the imaginative use of flashbacks and flash-forwards, fine production values and performances make this an above average spy film. (A-III)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
8 p.m. (ABC) — The Baboons of Gombe — A Jane Goodall documentary is rebroadcast and should be seen (again, if that's the case) by the whole family. The subject under Mrs. Goodall's keen attention is a colony of baboons living on the shore of Lake Gombe in Tanzania. The program relates in fascinating detail the everyday life of the rigid baboon society — which has a surprising number of parallels to human society.



CHILDREN around the world will be visited on a new, half-hour series, "Big Blue Marble," that Channel 4 is carrying at 7:30 a.m. for four consecutive Saturdays and then in the Fall at a time to be announced later. Produced with eight to 12 year olds in mind, each program will journey to at least three countries in order to show how youngsters in other lands live, work, play and grow up.

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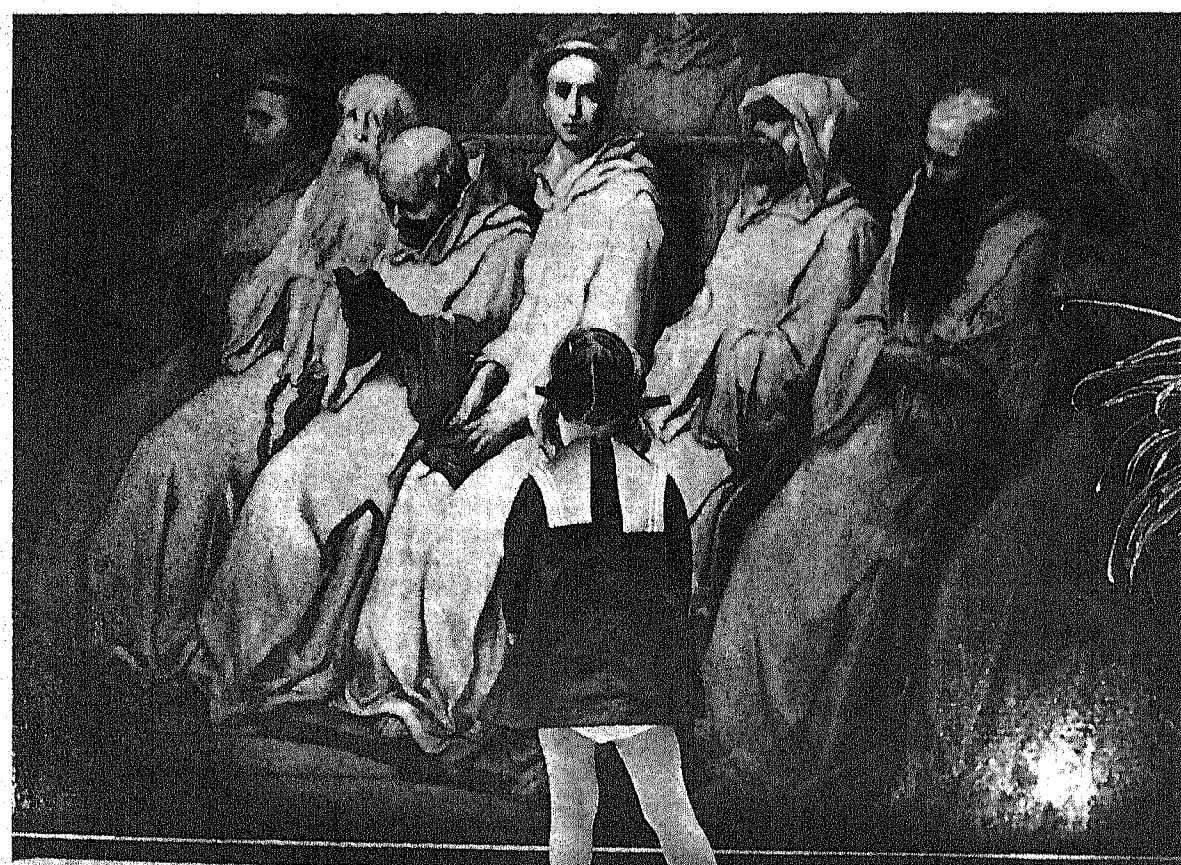
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"When we behold any authentic work of true art we ought to be brought to a fuller realization of the truth of the fact that 'You have made him a little less than the angels.'"

ART

In creating art, man works 'in wisdom'

By FATHER BRENDAN McGRATH, O.S.B.

The opening sequence of the motion picture "The Agony and the Ecstasy" shows a high block of white marble being transported from the quarry to the studios of Michelangelo. Eventually the artist carves out the heroic statue of David, which is to this day one of the chief glories of the city of Florence. Many critics are of the opinion that it is the best statue that has ever emerged from this sculptor's chisel.

The reason for mentioning this specific masterpiece is not to direct attention to a beautiful work of art, but rather to recall what we are told was Michelangelo's own attitude. It was his conviction that the statue which we can see and admire today in the Galleria dell'Accademia was really inside the block of marble waiting to be "liberated." All he had to do was to cut away the outside layers of stone which were concealing the beautiful figure within.

I think this tells us something about the nature of art. The artist takes something — a block of stone or wood, or a canvas and some tubes of oils of various colors — and makes something out of it. The quality of the work of art that emerges will largely be determined

by the artist's skill, but also by his right use of the right materials.

AT ONE TIME Michelangelo's David stood in the Piazza della Signoria (the principal square in Florence) in the place where now stands a full size replica of it. Along one side of this square is a portico or porch which shelters a number of other master works, including Benvenuto Cellini's Perseus. The Perseus is a beautifully conceived and executed statue in bronze which, one immediately recognizes, is exactly the right material for Cellini's work, just as the gleaming white marble is for Michelangelo's.

Somehow, if the materials were reversed, neither statue would be really right; both of them would fall short of the artistic perfection which is theirs. Our reaction to such an exchange would be something like hearing Beethoven's own transcription of his incomparable violin concerto as a concerto for piano and orchestra. The piano plays pretty much the same music as that assigned to the solo violin, but it is music which belongs to the violin, not to the piano. All of this is an attempt to bring out the fact that the truly successful artist is first of all one who respects his materials.

In the second account of creation in the

book of Genesis we read that "The Lord God took the man and placed him in the garden of Eden to till it and to keep it" (Gn. 2, 15). This certainly carries with it the implication that we are commissioned by God to carry on His work of creation. We are to take the materials with which He has provided us and make out of them all sorts of things for our use, to help to satisfy our needs and desires.

THEY should also furnish us with delight. There is no reason why the house that we need for shelter should not also do something to uplift our spirits, to respond to our appetite for beauty of form and texture and color. Why should not the food we eat for nourishment also be a delight to the eye and a treat to our other senses?

Those who provide us with such houses and such food are also artists. Like painters, sculptors, poets and musicians, they have been eminently right in the handling of their materials to produce what they make.

In his contemplation of the wonderful works of God in creation, the Psalmist cries out: "How manifold are your works, O Lord! In wisdom You have wrought them all" (Ps. 104, 24).

It is in his capacity as artist that man comes most closely to reflect the image of God the creator, for he is an artist precisely to the extent that he produces his works "in wisdom." When we behold any authentic work of true art we ought to be brought to a fuller realization of the truth of the fact that

You have made him little less than the angels, and crowned him with glory and honor. You have given him rule over the works of Your hands, putting all things under his feet. (Ps. 8, 6-7)



"The heroic statue of David... is to this day one of the chief glories of the city of Florence."

Gospel of Christ consists of 'portraits' by 4 evangelists

By STEVE LANDREGAN

When people begin reading the Gospel, they find that differences exist in the stories of Jesus as told by each of the four Evangelists. Not only that, but there are important questions about the life of Jesus that are not touched upon by any Gospel, or at best are only mentioned in passing. Which Gospel is most accurate? What was Jesus' boyhood like?

As long as Christians have turned to the written word for information about Jesus these questions have been asked. When people ask a question often enough, someone will come up with an answer. It may not be the right answer, but it will be an answer.

This is why many early narratives were written describing the "hidden" life of Jesus. They filled in the gaps by using legends. Some combined pious imaginations with the Gospel texts to expand on stories and incidents.

ONE such expansion is related by Father Xavier Leon-Dufour, S.J., in his book, "The Gospels and the Jesus of History" (Image Books). It concerns the Resurrection and illustrates how these stories attempted to supply details about Jesus not found in the Gospels.

"Under the very eyes of the soldiers who stood on guard at the tomb, two men came down from heaven: The stone rolled back of its own accord, and the two young men entered the tomb. The soldiers went to call the centurion. And while they were relating what they had seen, they saw three men coming out of the tomb. Two of them were helping the third, and a cross followed them. The heads of the two reached right up to heaven, but that of Him whom they were leading by the hand was higher than the heavens, and they heard a voice out of the

heavens crying, 'Have you preached to them that sleep?', and from the cross came the reply, 'Yes.' Then the soldiers decided to go and warn Pilate about these happenings."

The large number of such fraudulent gospels circulated in the early communities was responsible for the Church's taking action to definitively identify those writings which were inspired and could be considered as an authentic part of Divine Revelation.

Another group of Christians in the early days were convinced that they possessed special knowledge about Jesus passed down within their particular fellowship. They were called Gnostics, from the Greek word "gnosis" meaning knowledge. One of their number, Marcion by name, decided that God could never have been as cruel as He is depicted in the Old Testament and that therefore the Old Testament could not have been divinely inspired.

Marcion dumped the whole Old Testament and even threw out those portions of the New Testament he felt were contaminated by Old Testament ideas. About all he ended up with were St. Paul and St. Luke, since Paul speaks severely about the Jewish law and Luke was written primarily to non-Jewish Christians.

Marcion was only the first of many who would, in the words of one of the early theologians, "cut the Scriptures to pieces in order to adapt them to his own ideas." He is the father of the rationalists who set aside or ignore all scriptural texts that do not agree with their own thinking. Marcion was excommunicated in the second century.

Still another attempt to "complete" the picture of Jesus occurred in the second century when some pious individuals tried to harmonize texts from the various Gospel accounts

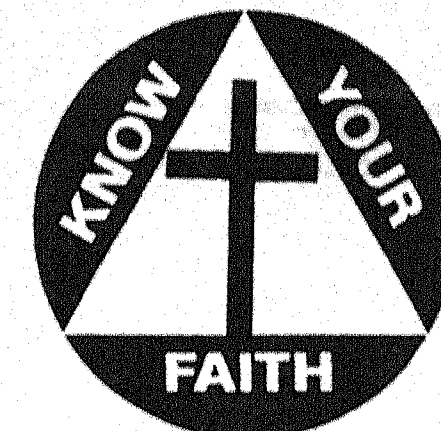
which were similar but not identical. An Assyrian named Tatian wrote the "Diatessaron" or "harmony" of the Gospels. He took Matthew's Gospel as his base and wove into it all those events mentioned in other Gospel accounts but not in Matthew. Although Tatian compiled his harmony around 170-180 A.D., his work was destined to become the model of many similar works down to our own time.

THE SIMPLE fact is that the four Gospel accounts were not meant to be harmonized. Each draws an authentic, though different "portrait" of Jesus. The word portrait is the key. Each of the Evangelists was inspired to write a portrait — a faith portrait of Jesus. A portrait is not a photograph. A portrait is an impression of a person seen through the eyes of another person, or even a community of persons. A photograph is a mechanical reproduction of a person at a particular moment in that person's life.

Attempts to harmonize the Gospel accounts are man's attempt to substitute his image for four incomparable and inspired portraits of Jesus.

No single Gospel gives a more accurate account of Jesus of Nazareth than any other. None attempts to relate a biography of Jesus in the modern sense. Each attempts to witness to the life, death and Resurrection of Jesus in its own way.

Finally, it should be pointed out that there is only one Gospel, only one Good News. This one Gospel of Jesus Christ is expressed in four different ways, by four Evangelists. None of the four was concerned with setting down a chronological record of events but with introducing his readers to a living person, a living person with whom we still may come into contact by reading the Gospel.



'Purpose of Art is to open a window onto the Infinite'

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

Over the past two years, during religious education meetings with parents and teachers, I've asked adult Catholics to take a few moments to think about what their Christian faith means in their lives. After a few minutes for private reflection on their personal experience, I've asked them to share their insights with each other in small groups of six or eight.

I then ask each group to try, on the basis of their shared experiences and thoughts, to create a symbol that they all agree best expresses what their Christian faith means to them as a group. This symbol they are then to draw, either on a large sheet of paper or on a clear sheet of plastic suitable for projecting with an overhead projector. After they draw the symbol, they are to agree on a very brief definition, in their own words, of what their faith means to them.

WHEN the groups have finished their work, we all share what each group has done. The results are extremely interesting from a variety of viewpoints, but I'd like to single out one reaction that has been almost universal. After viewing the drawn symbols and the written definitions, the group invariably mention that they find the drawings more meaningful than the words.

This insight — from groups in various parts of the country, of differing socio-economic and educational backgrounds — usually surprises those expressing it. Many of the participants had come to the meetings concerned over the approaches to religious education their children or their students were exposed to. In those "new" approaches they found a great deal of emphasis placed on the visual photos, art representations, films, filmstrips, slides, collages, drawing, painting, photographing. Understandably this concerns many parents and teachers who have been more accustomed to a highly verbal approach to religious education.

They are invariably surprised during the workshop to discover from their own experience that their drawings — often artistically unassuming — speak to them in more meaningful ways than their words. They recognize that visual symbols can convey profound religious realities and truths in a richer way than can

words alone. The symbols and the words actually complement each other, but neither can adequately replace the other.

ONCE they have experienced this in their own work, the parents and teachers are at least more open to the use of the visual image in religious education. They are more ready to appreciate the history of such catechetical use of visual images — of art.

The catacombs attest even today to the important place of Christian art and symbol in expressing the deepest mysteries of Christian faith. The magnificent cathedrals of Europe remain as monuments of catechesis by means of art and visual symbol. The Cathedral of Chartres alone has several thousands visual images depicting the whole range of Christian belief and practice. The liturgy today as throughout the ages finds much of its meaning in the visual symbols that are at its core.

Most of us are familiar with the words of St. Paul that "faith comes through hearing" — that is through words. Far fewer of us know the words of one of the greatest religious educators of Christian history, St. Cyril of Jerusalem. In the fourth century he wrote about catechesis: "faith by seeing is stronger than faith by hearing." And St. Paul himself blamed the "pagans" of his day for their inability to "catch sight" of the invisible mystery of God in the visible reality about them.

ART — whether painting, sculpture, architecture, stained glass windows — has traditionally been among the most effective media of religious education down through the centuries of Christian history. Today the marvel of photography provides another visual art medium for use by the creative catechist. Paradoxically, however, in today's world so dominated by the visual media of television, photography and film, it seems that few of us are as skilled at reading the visual image as were the medieval peasants who created the cathedrals. A recent book claims that Americans are 90% visually illiterate.

It seems to me, then, that religious educators — parents, teachers, priests, religious — face a challenge of learning and helping others learn to read the visual image and recognize its value in religious education.

Father Rivers believes 'soul music' imparts a sense of freedom

By REV. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

American Catholics who have been involved at all with liturgical developments over the past decade know well the name, Father Clarence Rivers.

Born in Selma, Alabama, the son of a Presbyterian mother and a Baptist father, during his childhood this black priest moved to Cincinnati, was sent to a parochial school and then entered the seminary. A gifted singer, actor and composer, Father Rivers wrote an American Mass program which became an instant, national success in 1964, particularly through one of its songs, "God is Love."

As director of the Culture and Worship Department in the National Office for Black Catholics, he regularly contributes to that agency's classy magazine of black liturgy, "Freeing the Spirit."

The periodical's initial issue in November 1971 carried an article by Father Rivers on "Music and the Liberation of Black Catholics." He speaks there at length about "soul" music and terms its most distinguishing feature the attribute of being free.

FREEDOM in the musical sphere means for him, among other things, the possibility of employing various and disparate traditions in black worship. This includes, naturally, Afro-American music which is in his view, "the meeting and combining of African traditions with Protestant Church traditions, in the soul of Afro-America."

However, Father Rivers also sees a place for elements of European Catholic culture in black liturgies. Failure to accept

valuable aspects of that tradition, he believes, is "to be just as enslaved as those white churchmen who, even until now, have not been free to use African and Afro-American culture."

That quality of freedom comes across in the religious services he prepares and celebrates. After one designed for rather elderly persons, a new 80-year-old fan ran up to Father Rivers and said: "This is the first time I've really let go in a very long time."

Letting go during the liturgy has been, up to this point in time, difficult and therefore uncommon for many, if not most white Roman Catholics.

Our training tended to insist on a silent reverence and a cautious reserve at Sunday Mass.

Children were hushed in church and adults often reacted

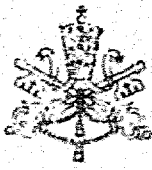
with skepticism or disdain when the service seemed emotional or particular individuals became too demonstrative.

Faith in Catholic worship and tradition frequently was considered a matter of the mind and intellect with the feelings and heart somewhat suspect. We perhaps looked down in smiling condescension upon those radio religious programs which featured banging pianos, sermon interrupting "Amens" and energetic preachers pushing people to accept the Lord Jesus.

The charismatic, Pentecostal movements, a better appreciation of the relationship between human feelings and divine faith, our understanding of liturgy as a celebration — these and other factors are beginning to change some Catholics, to "loosen" them up as it were. In Father Rivers' words, free them for worship in the Spirit.



A vigorous Father Clarence Rivers (left) encourages a choir to "let go" as they rehearse for a Mass in honor of St. Martin de Porres in Philadelphia.



Pope
Paul
VI

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

Pope says supernatural reality plays a part in rehabilitating alcoholics

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI, in welcoming a group of Catholic recovered alcoholics, commended the worldwide struggle against alcoholism and had special praise for rehabilitation movements that "take into account supernatural reality."

Speaking May 11 to a pilgrimage of the Calix Society, an organization of Catholic members of Alcoholics Anonymous, the Pope said:

"In recognizing a dimension — beyond natural forces — needed for the cure of alcoholism and for the Christian reconciliation of persons afflicted, thereby, you are in effect finding yet another application of the broad and time-proven principle enunciated by St. Thomas (the Dominican philosopher-saint), a principle expressing an immutable relationship between nature and grace: grace perfects nature."

Alcoholics Anonymous bases its program on belief in God's power to restore an alcoholic to a healthy way of life. The Calix Society see Christ as the image of the invisible God and the sacraments as the best means of contact with Christ.

Pope Paul remarked that his apostolic ministry had made him "deeply aware of the gravity of this problem, and how it is closely linked to the over-all problem of drug abuse." Those disorders affect not only individuals and families, he continued, but communities and society as a whole.

He declared: "To be properly confronted, alcoholic abuse and, in particular, alcoholism must be fully understood with all their various implications: physical, psychological, moral and religious. In this way, rehabilitation can be effectively undertaken."

"We know that this rehabilitation of those in need calls for fraternal interest and professional help on the part of others, together with strict personal discipline and repeated and sustained effort."

The Pope commended efforts made for the rehabilitation of alcoholics by natural means, but went on to say:

"We are even more pleased when efforts, like your own, take into account supernatural reality and admit the impact that must come from Christian principles and from the exercise of the Catholic faith."

Artists praise Pope

NEW YORK — (NC) — Pope Paul VI received a special tribute from the Skowhegan, (Me.) school of Painting and Sculpture at a dinner here.

The award, which celebrates the gallery of modern art recently created by the Pope at the Vatican Museums, was accepted by Bishop Paul C. Marcinkus, president of the Institute for Works of Religion, generally known as the Vatican bank.

In a tribute read by Arthur A. Houghton Jr., board chairman of Steuben Glass, the Pope was described as having given "new hope and life to the artists of today," and as encouraging them "in their efforts to work with him in lifting man's spirit."

The citation was accompanied by two gifts for the new modern art gallery: a painting by Jacob Lawrence, black artist, and a crystal prism sculpture especially made by Steuben Glass.

Plea for kidnaped man

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI heeding the plea of the wife of a kidnaped Italian judge, has publicly beseeched the abductors to release him.

The Pope's appeal, broadcast over Vatican Radio and published in the mass media, was addressed to "the unknown men who hold Judge Mario Sossi prisoner." It urged them to return Sossi immediately "to his anguished and innocent family."

Mrs. Grazia Sossi had telegraphed the Pope two days earlier: "I implore the high intervention of Your Holiness for my husband's life. I am confident your enlightened word can save an innocent man. My daughters and I, praying together, await trustfully."

Sossi was kidnaped in Genoa April 18 by a group identifying itself as the "Red Brigades." Photographs taken of the young judge — a man in his late 30's — in captivity were sent to newspapers. They showed him haggard and bearing signs of a beating.



Springtime
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Flowers and shrubs break into bloom, decorating the famous Spanish Steps leading from the Piazza di Spagna to the Church of Trinita Dei Monti in Rome.

New rite of anointing sick starts Dec. 1

WASHINGTON — (NC) — On the recommendation of the U.S. bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has announced Dec. 1, 1974, as the official effective date for use of the new Rite of Anointing and Pastoral Care of the Sick.

Beginning on that date, the first Sunday of Advent, only the revised rite is to be used in the celebration of the sacrament of Anointing, formerly called Extreme Unction. The revised ritual also includes the rite for the visitation and Communion of the sick to be used by the ordinary ministers of the Eucharist (bishop, priest, deacon), as well as instituted acolytes and the special ministers of the Eucharist.

Three liturgical publishers (Catholic Book Publishing Co., Liturgical Press, Pueblo Publishing Co.) have made available the full Rite of Anointing and Pastoral Care of the Sick for use in the United States. The booklets include all the alternate options offered in the official Latin version.

Made available on March 7, the approved English translation of the revised rites has already been widely used throughout the country. Diocesan liturgical offices have sponsored study programs in preparation for the use of the new rites. The pastoral commentary prepared by the bishops' Committee on the Liturgy has been widely used by clergy and laity.

Greets U.S. seminarians

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI had a special welcome for 42 young American seminarians at his general audience May 8, on their eve of their ordination as deacons at the North American College chapel in Rome.

To the young men from dioceses all over the United States the Pope said: "We invoke in abundance upon each of you, dear sons, the outpouring of Christ's holy spirit, that you may be wise and faithful in your ministry."

Pope Paul cautioned the American deacons, most of whom will be ordained priests in June, to remember always that their "service to God's holy people will be effective to the extent that your personal commitment to Jesus Christ remains strong and vital."

The seminarians and their families were among the thousands filling the new papal audience hall for the audience. The crowds wanting to take part in the audience were so large that Pope Paul was forced for the third week in a row to hold two different audiences, one in the audience hall and the other in St. Peter's Basilica.

Vatican clarifies report

ROME — (NC) — The use of Latin Gregorian chant recently recommended for some parts of the Mass by Pope Paul VI "does not mean a return to the Latin Mass," according to a top Church liturgist.

At Eastertime, the Pope sent to all the world's bishops a small booklet, entitled "Jubilare Deo," containing some simple Latin hymns in Gregorian chant that could be used by Catholics during Mass and other liturgical ceremonies.

Benedictine Father Burkard Neunheuser, dean of the Pontifical Liturgical Institute, said that the hymns in the booklet do not "in any way mean to supplant or replace hymns in other languages."

Father Neunheuser, said that congregations are free to use Latin hymns during a Mass or other liturgical ceremony as they wish. But he made it clear that that does not mean a return to total and exclusive use of Latin.

No special permission has to be granted for the use of Latin hymns or those in other languages, he added.

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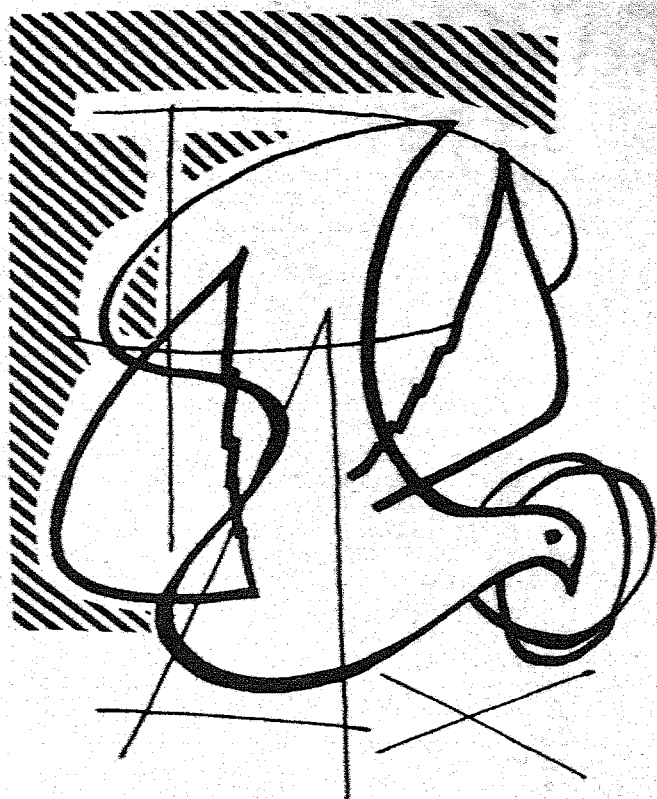
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"Peace" is My farewell to you,
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I do not give it to you as the world gives peace.

Do not be distressed or fearful.

John 14:27



God, His Word and His Breath

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

Everyone knows that one of the chief stumbling blocks for

the Jews in the acceptance of Christianity is the doctrine of the Trinity. The Jews believe in the one true God: Christians believe in the same God but He is described as three distinct Persons in one Being. The mathematical formula: three equals one, is difficult for any mind to grasp, so it is no wonder that our Jewish brethren find it unacceptable. However, Christians have experienced God in their own unique way and that experience is extremely important in their understanding of God.

A brief review of Old Testament literature might enlighten us a bit concerning the revelation which is developed in the New Testament. The ancient Jews spoke poetically of God in many ways, but two dominant themes manifest themselves continually. They knew God could never be understood or visualized, but they made repeated references to His Presence as the mysterious "breath of life" and as the spoken "Word" at the beginning of creation.

(Genesis 1:1-3): In the beginning God created the earth and sky. Now the world was empty and formless, with darkness hanging over deep waters. But the breath of God stirred the waters. God gave the word, "Let there be light." And there was light.

The same theme is repeated in the familiar account of the creation of man.

(Genesis 2:7): Yahweh shaped man from the clay of the earth and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living being.

The breath of God was understood as that life-giving power which came from God's very being. His word was understood as power itself, commanding, creating and recreating the universe. God spoke His word through the prophets. Ezechiel is an example of this divine intercession in the establishing of a new Israel.

(Ezechiel 11): He said to me, "Son of man, all these bones represent the people of Israel. They have been saying, 'Our bones are dried up, our hope is lost, we have been cut off from our destiny.'" So He told me, "Preach to those bones: You dry bones, hear the word of The Lord! This is what the Lord God says to you bones: I am going to breathe into you and you will live!"

If it was understood that God acted in history through His breath and through His word, it is not difficult to see how the early Christian community began to see a deeper meaning in the words of Christ.

(John 10:25): "The things I do in my Father's name are my witnesses . . . The Father and I are one."

(John 20:22): Jesus breathed upon them and said, "Receive the Holy Breath of Life. If you forgive anyone's sins, they are forgiven."

(John 16:13): "But when he, the Spirit of truth has come, he will teach you all the truth. For he will not speak on his own authority but whatever he will hear he will speak and the things that are to come he will declare to you."

Jesus began to teach not only that there was a unity between God and the word He spoke, the breath He breathed, but also that there was a distinction as well. The early Christian community began to examine their own experience of God's revelation to them, and they came to understand Jesus as the WORD of God. John 1:14: "And the Word became man and made his home among us."

Also, the Breath of Yahweh was not merely an extension of God's power, but the Advocate, a distinct and separate person within the Godhead, descending upon the Apostles at Pentecost, filling the Church with new life, renewing the face of the earth. God's word was experienced personally through, with and in Jesus. God's Breath was experienced in the coming of the Spirit at Pentecost and throughout the history of the Church. The intimate union between the three is indescribable in human terms, and yet the distinction between each is clearly delineated.

Prayer Of The Faithful

Sixth Sunday of Easter
May 19, 1974

CELEBRANT: Because Jesus promised the Holy Spirit would support and guide His Church, we can approach God with our problems and needs in an attitude of complete confidence.

COMMENTATOR: Our response today will be: Graciously hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That the Church today in these troubled times may find new ways of bringing the Gospel to all men, we pray:

PEOPLE: Graciously hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That we ourselves in these days of grace may come to a greater love and appreciation of our faith, we pray:

PEOPLE: Graciously hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That nations beset by internal strife and economic problems may look to the values of Jesus for guidance, we pray:

PEOPLE: Graciously hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That all the members of this parish, our zealous co-workers, the aged and the poor, the sick and the dying, may be blessed according to their needs, we pray:

PEOPLE: Graciously hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That our children, as they draw near to the end of the school year, may grow in obedience and respect, we pray:

CELEBRANT: Our Father in heaven, open our ears and our hearts to what Jesus is trying to tell us as we prepare for the great Feast of Pentecost. Let us learn more clearly and hold more firmly His transforming teachings. We ask this in His name.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Solemnity of the Ascension May 23, 1974

CELEBRANT: Forty days after His victory over death at the Resurrection, Jesus ascended to His Father. For the first time, the gates of heaven were opened to human beings who had died in His love. As we commemorate this glorious event, let us fervently offer our petitions to God.

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

COMMENTATOR: For Pope Paul and our Archbishop and our other spiritual leaders, that all their efforts may be successfully directed to leading the Pilgrim Church to everlasting union with God, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For all of us, that we may constantly remember that the final purpose of our lives is to follow Christ into the presence of God in heaven, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For those struggling in a crisis of faith, that their hearts may be open to the saving grace of the Holy Spirit, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the sick and bereaved, for the aged and the homeless, that the goal of heaven may console and strengthen them in their present trial, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Our Father in heaven, deepen in us the conviction that this is not a lasting city, that you have made us for yourself, that our hearts will always be restless until they rest in you. We ask this through Jesus Christ, your Son.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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taught "by the most revolutionary messenger in the world, the only authentic peacemaker, Christ." The first act of each performance by Los Muchachos concludes with a prayer for peace. Jesus Silva and Los Muchachos are using a circus to be instruments of God's peace. Each of us can work for peace and brotherhood, no matter what our station in life. That means, first of all, doing our job competently. Only then can we effectively introduce God's love to those around us.

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Anxiety and low self-esteem make it hard to cope

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

How do you measure mental health?

There is no scale for this, but one of the facets of measurement is how you meet anxiety or stressful situations. As a response to stress anxiety is a key ingredient in the coping process. How each person responds to anxiety is as different as how each person perceives it.

Fifty people were asked how they relate from "uncertainty about the future" to "I have no appetite" to "I try to stop thinking of what happened and try to think of other things" to "I have a gnawing feeling in the pit of my stomach".

NO MATTER how we feel about anxiety each of us has one of two choices: One is to cope with it and accept it as a signal I am feeling anxious now. Another is to become overwhelmed and helpless and say or think "I always feel anxious".

Remember that it is not the capacity to experience anxiety but what we get anxious about that determines whether anxiety is "normal". Furthermore anxiety is relative in intensity depending on how each of us has been shaped to meet the stresses of life in the past. The last 25 years have been called the "Age of Anxiety".

We have internal and external sources of anxiety. Internal sources we see constantly in our daily routine, examinations in school and other experiences, but rarely do these become so intense as to disrupt our performances.

Anxiety about dental treatment, stage-fright in performing some task in school are external sources of anxiety which can be very useful. Because often without them we could not cope with the rapid changes in our everyday life. We could not, for example, do something as simple as crossing the street safely without being alert to the danger of oncoming cars.



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INTERNAL sources of anxiety can be a feeling of being incapable of living up to the ideals set in early childhood by parents or how we think our actions will be received by someone whom we feel is important.

Too much anxiety may be correlated with poor performance because some events can raise the anxiety of an already anxious person beyond the point of tolerance and this is when anxiety can put the coping process in danger.

No matter what the source of anxiety, we have a particular way of feeling anxious, a way which is specific to the individual. For some it is a lump in the throat, for others it is a headache, or a sinking reaction in the stomach.

There are two basic kinds of anxiety, those which the individual can see and those he cannot. At the conscious level we have shortness of breath and a rapid heart beat, also a dryness of the mouth, a tightness in the throat, a loss of appetite and an inability to fall asleep.

THEN WE have other reactions brought about by a portion of nervous system which are not seen. For example, the fright syndrome which is the body's way of gathering together all body resources either to run or fight, the system which pumps adrenalin in our body which in turn raises the sugar for the muscles to run better.

Then finally and most important are the psychosomatic, which can cause palpitations, partial deafness (to drown out the world) chronic headaches and a great deal of ailments. Too often these are produced to replace unsuccessful psychological maneuvers. Research has shown, however, that each step down the ladder of self-esteem produces a larger portion of psychological symptoms.

Stressful situations can be dealt with when they do not need to be feared. They cannot be handled well through hesitant approaches, avoidance, feeling of awkward helplessness and lack of self respect, all of which are signs of failure to deal with anxiety. Maintaining and, if possible, building up our level of self-esteem is the most important element of competent coping.

IT HAS LONG been believed that anxiety generates low self-esteem. It sets in motion a complex chain of events which produces among the consequences self contempt which does not help competent coping behavior.

Researchers report that low self-esteem may generate anxiety. Five thousand high school juniors and seniors in ten high schools in New York State were tested. It was found that low self-esteem persons had a shifting and unstable self-picture, and that they presented a false picture of themselves to the world. This is a very anxiety producing situation: a person is always under the strain and fear of letting the disguise slip.

The low self-esteem group tended to be very sensitive to criticism. They saw criticism as a threat testifying to their inadequacy, incompetence, or worthlessness. On the other hand those with high self-esteem had fewer anxiety symptoms, they had stable and good self images, they presented their true selves to the world and they felt less threatened by criticism.

Monday feast day of St. Bernardine

By JOHN J. WARD

The feast day of St. Bernardine of Siena will be celebrated by the Church, Monday, May 20.

St. Bernardine was born of a noble family of Albeschi at Masse, Italy, in 1380. In his early youth he lost both his parents and was raised by a devout aunt, who instilled in him a spirit of piety and the love of Jesus. He was placed in a school in Siena where he studied philosophy, civil and canon law, and Holy Scripture.

In 1400 a terrible pestilence broke out in many sections of Italy and when it

Mrs. Barry funeral rites in Ireland

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated in Ireland for Mrs. Catherine Mullins Barry, mother of two Dominican Sisters stationed in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Father Joseph Barry, pastor at Clare Castle, County Clare, celebrated the Mass Monday for his mother in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Inagh.

Mrs. Barry, who died on May 10 at the age of 97, was the widow of a brother of the late Msgr. William Barry and the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine.

She is also survived by Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., a member of the faculty at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale; Sister Marie Joseph, O.P., St. Joseph School, Miami Beach; and Mrs. John Whelan, Ireland; as well as three grandchildren.

Father O'Meara marks 25th yr.

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Father William O'Meara, C.S.S.R., formerly an assistant pastor at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa Locka, and now pastor of Sacred Heart Church here observed the 25th anniversary of his ordination last Sunday.

While stationed in Miami, Father O'Meara served as chaplain of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America.

reached Siena Bernardine enlisted the aid of 12 young men to assist him in the care of the sick and dying.

AFTER the death of his beloved aunt, he spent months in solitude and fasting, imploring God to enlighten him in the choice of a state of life.

Some time later he entered the Franciscan Order of the Strict Observance, at Columbaria, near Siena.

Because of a speech impediment his success as a preacher was in doubt. In this connection in 1408, St. Vincent interrupted one of his sermons to say that there was among the audience a young Franciscan who would one day be a greater preacher than himself. Through the intercession of Our Lady he was miraculously cured of his defect and went on to prove the prophetic words of St. Vincent Ferrer and became one of the greatest preachers of that era.

At the end of every sermon he showed a tablet with the Holy Name of Jesus inscribed upon it, and by his burning words he obtained miraculous conversions and reformed the greater part of Italy.

He died on Ascension eve in the year 1444 while his brethren were chanting "Father, I have manifested Thy name to Men." He was canonized by Pope Nicholas in 1453.

Funeral liturgy is offered for June V. Holmes

COCONUT GROVE — The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Monday in St. Hugh Church for pioneer parishioner, Miss June V. Holmes, who died last Thursday.

Father Francis Lechiara, assistant pastor, offered the Mass for Miss Lynch, who came here 32 years ago from New York City and was a secretary at Belcher Oil Co.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Marie E. Holmes and Mrs. Catherine McFadden and one brother, William T. Holmes, all of Miami.

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Largest graduating class at Biscayne

The largest graduating class in its history will receive degrees from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during Biscayne College's commencement exercises at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 18 at Hialeah-Miami Lakes Senior High School.

During the ceremonies where Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula will give the commencement address to 250 graduates, honorary degrees will be conferred on Coach Shula, Leonard L. Abess, chairman of the Board of City National Bank; Charles Kellstadt, Director and Chairman of the Executive Committee, General Development Corp. and Chairman of the Archdiocese of Miami Financial Advisory Board; and Msgr. R. Donald Kiernan, Senior Research Associate, Center for Research in Social Change, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

A GRADUATE of John Carroll University who was formerly a defensive half-back with the Cleveland Browns, Coach Shula will be

Parish sets a pilgrimage

DELRAY BEACH — A Holy Year pilgrimage to St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary Sunday, May 19, will conclude a week's mission for parishioners of St. Vincent Ferrer Church.

The pilgrimage, which begins with an outdoor celebrated Mass at 12:30 p.m., will also include a family picnic and field day.

2,000 to be graduated from Archdiocese and private high schools

Almost 2,000 students will be graduated during May and June from 14 Archdiocesan and private high schools in various locations of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Seven seminarians will be graduated from the high school division of St. John Vianney Seminary at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 25 following Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. Seventeen future priests of the Archdiocese will graduate from junior college during the commencement.

Following are the dates and times of other graduation exercises in the high schools. Unless otherwise indicate exercises will be held at the respective schools.

- Monday, May 20, Madonna Academy, W. Hollywood — 8 p.m., Nativity Church.
- Tuesday, May 21, St. Thomas Aquinas, Fort Lauderdale — 8 p.m., Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.
- Wednesday, May 22, Cardinal Gibbons, Fort Lauderdale — 8 p.m., War Memorial Auditorium.
- Saturday, May 25, Immaculata-LaSalle, 11 a.m., St. Mary Cathedral.
- Chaminade, Hollywood, 3 p.m., Nativity Church
- Msgr. Pace, 8 p.m. — Holy Family Church
- Sunday, May 26, Notre Dame Academy, 3 p.m. — St. Mary Cathedral
- Archbishop Curley, 7:30 p.m. — St. Mary Cathedral
- Wednesday, May 29, Mary Immaculate, Key West, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, May 30, Cardinal Newman, W. Palm Beach, 8 p.m. — W. Palm Beach Civic Auditorium.
- Saturday, June 1, Lourdes Academy, 1 p.m. — Epiphany Church.
- Sunday, June 2, Columbus High, 10 a.m. — Miami Dade Community College, South Campus.
- Friday, June 7, Rosarian Academy, W. Palm Beach, 2 p.m. Assumption Academy, 7:30 p.m.

Barry to confer degrees

Degrees will be conferred on Barry College undergraduates by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 2 p.m. Sunday May 19, during commencement exercises in the college auditorium.

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., retiring president of the college, will confer degrees on graduate students during exercises scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. Douglas Endsley, State Director of Family Services will speak.

Activities for more than 200 graduates begin during Baccalaureate Mass which will be celebrated at 5 p.m. by Father Neal McDermott, O.P., chaplain; Father Cyril Burke, O.P.; and Father Daniel Madden, O.P.

An invitational buffet supper will follow in Thompson Hall where parents of graduates will receive Certificates of Recognition. The traditional Rose and Candle ceremony will follow dinner.

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The CYO convention is here this weekend!

Close to 1,000 CYO'ers, moderators and advisers are expected to attend the largest Archdiocesan CYO Convention ever Saturday, May 18, at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11:15 a.m. for participants.

Beginning at 9 a.m. and running until midnight, the convention will feature workshops on such subjects as Vocations, Care for the Elderly, and Serendipity; the Gold Ticket banquet, at which officers will be installed and awards will be

presented; and the Coronation Ball, at which the King and Queen of the convention will be crowned.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be newly-elected State Rep Tom Gallagher. Other guests who will lead workshops are Ms. Syd Skolsky, author; Bob Preziosi, Ozanam Residence director and former Youth Activities director; and Father Charles Cosetta, O.M.I., from Cardinal Newman High School.

Ten young men and women are running for Archdiocesan offices this year.

Running for president are: Pam Campbell, St. Monica; Dan Brusco, St. Bartholomew, Miramar; and Joe Melcher, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth. Vice-presidential candidates are: Donna Brown, St. Rose; Michelle Cavallo, St. Gabriel, Pompano Beach; and Kevin Clifford, Our Lady of the Lakes.

Those running for secretary are: Karen Bradley, St. Timothy; and Ginny McInerney, St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton. Candidates for treasurer are: Danny Gnagi, St. James; and DeeJay Jorgenson, St. Joan of Arc.

Record number try for Serra awards

The largest number of students ever turned out for the Serra Club Vocation Speech Tournament, held at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Saturday.

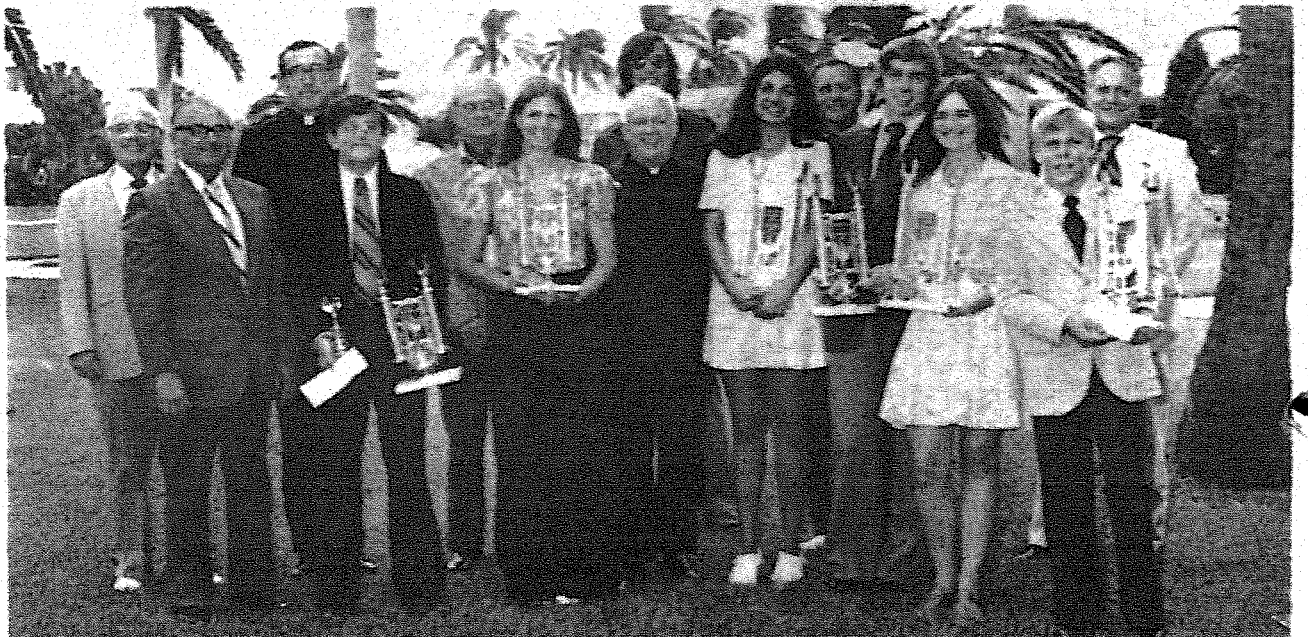
Thirty-nine students representing 22 Catholic schools competed for trophies and monetary awards in the contest, which was begun in 1970 upon the suggestion of the late George R. McKiever, past president of the Serra Club of Miami.

Participating students were the winners of individual school competitions held earlier in the year.

Included in the ceremonies of the day was the blessing by seminary rector Father Charles McNamara, C.M., of a six-foot statue of Our Lady of Grace, a gift from McKiever's estate. The statue formerly stood in the donor's garden.

Winners in the junior high school division were: first place, Daniel Leonardi, Sacred Heart School, Homestead; second place, Maria Dorta-Duque, Epiphany School; third place, Manuel de Zarraga, St. Brendan School.

Senior high division winners were: first place, Maria Gulina, Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale; second, John Mullin, Christopher Columbus High School; third, Vita Oliveri, Cardinal Gibbons.



WINNERS of the Serra Club Vocation Speech Tournament pose with Archdiocesan Vocations Director Father John McGrath; tournament coordinator Father Frederick J. Easterly, C.M.; and officers of

Miami and Broward County Serra Clubs. Winners (holding trophies, left to right) are: Manuel de Zarraga, Vita Oliveri, Maria Gulina, John Mullin, Maria Dorta-Duque, Daniel Leonardi.



FATHER Charles McNamara, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, blesses the statue of Our Lady of Grace donated by the estate of George R. McKiever, originator of the tournament.

They won Silver Knight awards for art, writing

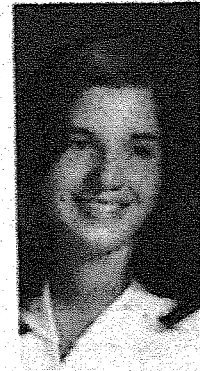
A young woman described by her teacher as a "dynamo" and a young man under whose leadership his school paper has received numerous awards, both seniors at Immaculata-LaSalle high school, are among the 14 Miami Herald Silver Knight Award winners announced recently.

Ana Mari Cauce and Gustavo Alberto Pupo, both seniors, were selected as the top students in the fields of art and journalism respectively in the 16th annual awards presentation.

They and the 12 other winners were selected by a panel of judges from 283 nominees.

Ana, 18, specializes in oil paintings, sketches and graphic design. She has illustrated an elementary textbook on Cuban history, has designed hundreds of posters advertising service drives in the Miami area, is the art editor of a Cuban community newspaper and is on the school yearbook staff.

Gustavo, 18, saw the Royal Courier, of which he is editor, win first place awards in state, southeastern, and na-



Ana Mari Cauce

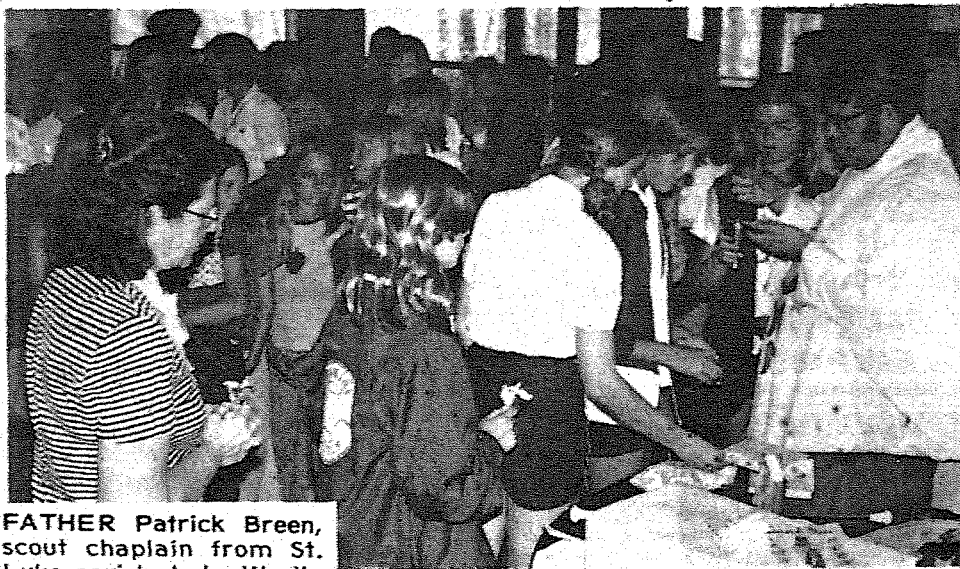


Gustavo Pupo

tional high school newspaper competitions recently.

Concerned about the drug problem in high schools, Gustavo produced a film called "Traces," a story about a

girl who takes an overdose of drugs and dies on a ferris wheel. The film has been entered in a photojournalism competition and was shown in the school's religion classes.



FATHER Patrick Breen, scout chaplain from St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, celebrated Mass at the conclusion of a Day of Christian Awakening recently attended by Girl Scouts from St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, and St. Jude parish, Tequesta.

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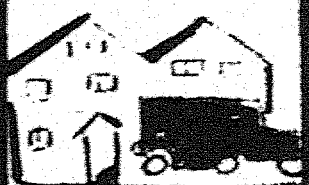
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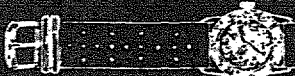
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Forensics winners heading for New Orleans

By JOAN BARTLETT

• Look out, New Orleans, here they come! Twenty students from Archdiocesan and private Catholic high schools are heading for that city May 23-25 for the National Catholic Forensics League national tournament. They were selected in the final Archdiocesan competition at the end of March.

Father Frederick Easterly, C.M., from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, will conclude his two-year term as national president at the meet.

Let's hope the team comes back loaded down with trophies!

• Good news for graduating seniors who want to attend college close to home. Biscayne College is offering to any Dade, Broward or Palm Beach County high school graduate accepted by the college a \$4,000 grant (\$1,000 a year) less any other scholarships. For further information, call the director of admissions, 625-1561.

• Killing two birds with one stone and enjoying every minute of it. St. Joan of Arc CYO in Boca Raton is having an election dance May 26, from 8-11 p.m. Voting tables will be set up outside for CYO members to vote for their officers, and winners will be announced at the dance.

• Congratulations to Kathleen Houle, a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School who now attends the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn.

Kathleen was named to the Academic Honor Society and given a leadership award as well as being elected a member of Campus Court, a 10-member group which plans campus social events.

The academic and leadership groups are limited to ten percent of each class, so that's a big honor for Kathleen.

• Two upsets highlighted the opening round of the CYO softball playoffs last Sunday. In boys' competition, Boystown and St. James, both runnersup in their own divisions during the season, scored upset victories over St. Monica and St. Catherine of Siena respectively.

Other divisional champs won handily as St. Louis downed last year's champions from St. Timothy, St. Vincent Ferrer, beat Nativity and St. Bartholomew downed Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission.

On the girls' side, St. Monica and St. Timothy fought it out twice, with St. Monica A, last year's champs, defeating St. Timothy B; and St. Timothy A beating St. Monica B.

Nativity defeated St. Francis of Assisi and St. Stephen won over Sacred Heart of Lake Worth.

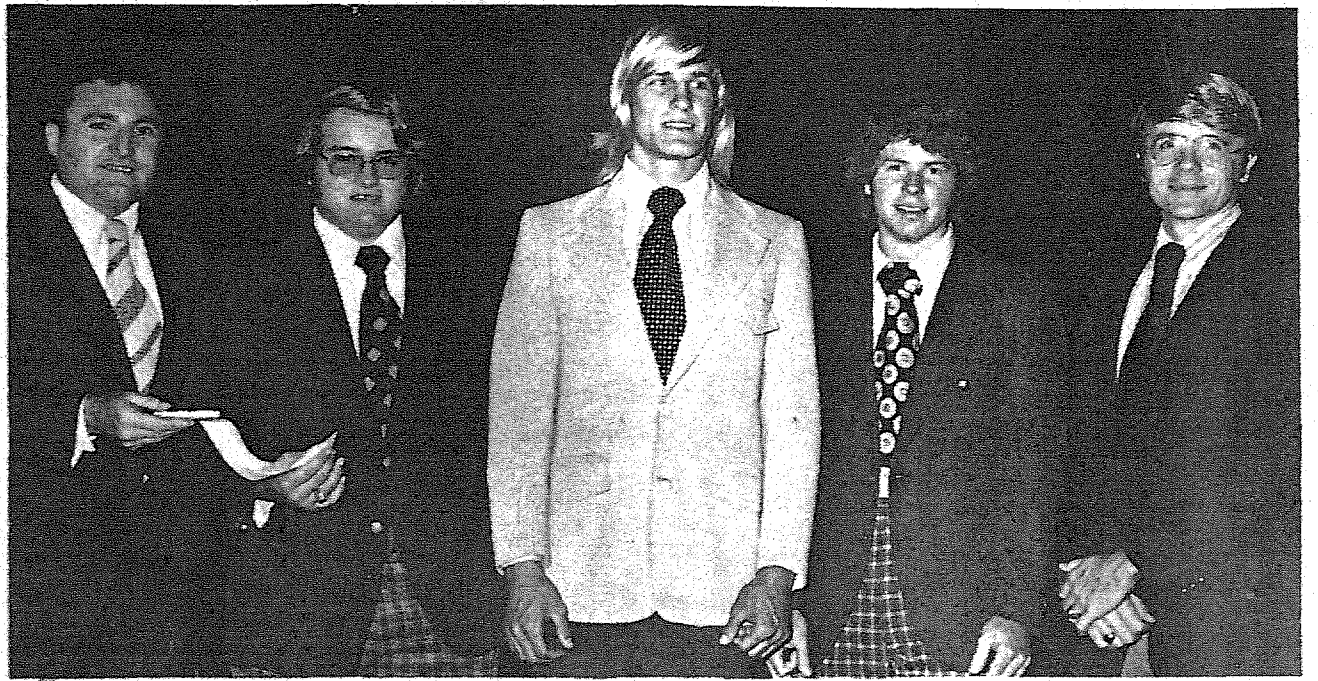
This weekend, Nativity fights St. Timothy and St. Stephen battles St. Monica in girls' competition at Pepper Park, while St. Vincent Ferrer boys play St. Bartholomew and St. Louis

plays St. James at North Glade Park.

• Also in sports — five Lourdes Academy girls placed in the finals of the state high school swim meet this weekend. They are: Maureen Kalmanson, Lori Ryder, Jenny Thompson, Denise Shropshire, and Elke La Maire.

• How would you like a free week at camp in central Florida? If you are a teenage boy, you are needed as a

volunteer counselor at a summer camp for muscular dystrophy patients June 20-26 at River Ranch Acres, near Yee Haw Junction. Counselors will receive free transportation, room and board. For additional information, call Mrs. Abby Rindom, Patient Service Coordinator for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, or write MDAA at 111 NE 2 Ave., Miami, Fla. 33132.



THREE students at Christopher Columbus High School and their teachers were honored recently at the banquet of the Florida Chapter of the Tropical Audubon Society's Research in Conservation Award ceremonies, for projects they completed in that field. Pictured left to right: teacher Kenneth Sellati; students, Richard Vespucci; Tom Blue; Richard Bezold; teacher Philip

Haurus. Not pictured: teacher, Brother Jerome Daly.

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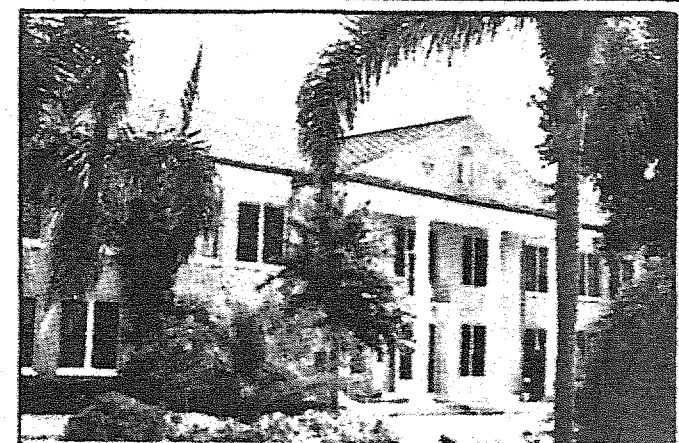
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Les exhorto a contribuir otra vez con generosidad a la colecta de este año, que será el domingo 19 de mayo. Del sacrificio que ustedes hagan al dar su contribución dependerá el alivio que podrán recibir 20 millones de estómagos vacíos y manos que se extienden en espera de ayuda. Demos a los demás de la abundancia que hemos recibido de Dios.

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BREVES

El Programa de Asistencia para Refugiados Cubanos, está localizada en su nueva dirección: 3801 S.W. 8th Street, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134; (Edificio situado en la intersección de Ponce de Leon Blvd. y S.W. 8th Street) El número de teléfono es el mismo 379-3381. La nueva dirección postal es la siguiente: P.O. Box 520644, Biscayne Annex, Miami, Fla. 33152.

El domingo 26 de mayo la Legión de María celebrará el "Día del Legionario" en el Auditorium del Colegio de Corpus Cristi de 8:30 a.m. a 5 p.m. Los temas a tratar serán:

- 1) La Legión y su Organización por el Reverendo Padre Daniel Barrett
- 2) La Virgen y la Actualidad por Anita Llanusa
- 3) La Legión Juvenil por María Martínez
- 4) El Enemigo del Reino por el Msgr. Agustín Román

Los obispos de Portugal declararon que esperan que el nuevo gobierno militar "contribuya a mejorar la sociedad portuguesa con justicia, reconciliación y respeto mutuo", y deploraron la expulsión que produjo la caída del régimen del Premier Marcelo Caetano.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Sexto Domingo de Pascua
19 de Mayo

CELEBRANTE: Porque Cristo prometió que el Espíritu Santo apoyaría y guiaría a Su Iglesia, podemos presentar a Dios nuestros problemas y necesidades en actitud completamente confiada.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta de hoy: "Escúchanos, Señor".

1. -Que la Iglesia de hoy, en estos tiempos de crisis, encuentre medios nuevos de llevar el Evangelio a los hombres, oremos.
2. -Que nosotros mismos, en estos días de gracia, lleguemos a un mayor amor y aprecio a nuestra fe, oremos.
3. -Que las naciones abatidas por crisis internas y problemas económicos busquen a Jesús como guía, oremos.
4. -Que todos los miembros de nuestra parroquia, nuestros entusiastas colaboradores, los ancianos y los pobres, los enfermos y los agonizantes, reciban las bendiciones que necesitan, oremos.
5. -Que nuestros niños, al acercarse el fin del curso escolar, crezcan en obediencia y respeto, oremos.

CELEBRANTE: Padre nuestro en los cielos, abre nuestras inteligencias y nuestros corazones a cuanto Jesús nos quiere decir al prepararnos para la gran fiesta de Pentecostés. Haz que comprendamos mas claramente y vivamos más firmemente sus divinas enseñanzas. Te lo pedimos en Su nombre. Amén.

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"Las Damas Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico, que preside la Sra. Gloria G. de Morales Gómez, celebrarán su "Fiesta de Gala" anual con el objeto de recaudar fondos para el mejoramiento y terminación del Dispensario Médico del Centro, en el Hotel Carrillon, 6801 Collins Ave. Miami Beach, el 31 de Mayo próximo.

Consistirá en una comida bailable y será la Chairman este año, la Sra. Blanca Díaz de Suárez y la Co-Chairman la Sra. Margarita Abella de Alejandre.

Empezará la fiesta con un cocktail a las 7:00 P.M. amenizado por el conjunto Los Caminantes. También será presentado el Show por los Chavales de España. La Orquesta de César Morales hará las delicias de los bailarines.

Esperamos, una vez más, la cooperación de todas las Damas Auxiliares y de los muchos amigos del Centro Hispano para que este evento sea un éxito. Pueden reservar sus mesas llamando, rápidamente, a la Oficina del Centro Hispano Católico, teléfono 371-5657, a la Sra. Caridad Alzugaray."



Varias religiosas de la Arquidiócesis de Miami celebraron las bodas de diamante, oro y plata de su profesión en la vida religiosa durante una peregrinación a la Catedral de Miami con motivo del Año Santo. Encabezan el grupo de las Religiosas que celebraban 75, 50 o 25 años de profesión la religiosa

española Hna. María Milagro, R.A. y la religiosa norteamericana Sister Margarita O'Connell, O.S.F. Entre las que celebran veinticinco años de profesión esta Sister Florida, religiosa cubana que es profesora de la Escuela Parroquial de St. Monica.

Salen en defensa de derechos legales de los nonatos

El Comité Pro-Derecho a la Vida dió a la publicidad las siguientes declaraciones:

"La situación legal de los no nacidos es cada día que pasa más confusa en los Estados Unidos, como lo ilustran los siguientes ejemplos:

"Un team de médicos llevó a cabo en la Universidad de Helsinki, un experimento financiado con fondos federales (nuestros impuestos). Para dicho experimento sobre el metabolismo del cerebro, los doctores cercenaron las cabezas de 12 bebitos acabados de sacar del vientre vivos, por medio del método de aborto llamado histerotomía o cesárea. (Los bebitos tenían de 12 a 20 semanas de concebidos). A continuación conectaron dichas cabezas por las carótidas a un mecanismo y circularon a través de ellas un químico. En respuesta a las críticas recibidas, uno de los médicos, el doctor Peter Adam declaró: "¿Para qué proteger los derechos del feto, si este ya ha sido condenado a muerte?" (Publicado en Medical World News, Junio 8, 1973).

"Por otro lado, un médico ha sido acusado de causar la muerte de un bebito de 24 semanas de concebido, después de un aborto por histerotomía o cesárea, y otros cuatro médicos han sido encausados también por llevar a cabo experimentos con bebitos abortados. (Periódico The Voice, Abril 19, 1974).

"Dos artículos publicados en Enero 3 y 9 respectivamente ilustran también la confusión reinante:

"En Toledo, Ohio, el 29 de Diciembre pasado, una corte del distrito federal dictaminó que el estado deberá pagar una suma de dinero a la mujer embarazada (en cuanto el embarazo sea confirmado) para ayudar a su hijo no nacido (aid to de-

pendent children). Hace algún tiempo tuvo lugar también en Connecticut una decisión similar (publicado en The Christian Science Monitor). En otro caso un padre recibió \$66.500 como compensación por la muerte de su hijo no nacido en un accidente (Chicago Tribune, 1/23. Sin embargo, la Corte Suprema dictaminó en Enero 22 de 1973 que el niño no nacido no es persona ante la ley, y puede ser muerto a petición de la madre. ¿Cómo es posible que el estado pueda hacer pagos a una persona que según la corte no existe? Los niños abortados por medio de la histerotomía son admitidos como deducciones en los impuestos de sus padres (dependents) aunque mueran después del aborto. Reclamar una deducción por una persona que no existe es un fraude, de acuerdo con el Internal Revenue Service (Buro Federal de Impuestos). Si los pagos del gobierno (welfare) se han estado haciendo por dos meses o más a una mujer embarazada, y ésta entonces decide hacerse

el aborto, el cual es pagado por nuestros impuestos en muchos casos a través de una agencia del gobierno; ¿cómo es que en una agencia el nonato es considerado un niño, y recibe ayuda financiera, mientras que en otra no es persona ante la ley y puede ser matado a petición de su madre y el crimen sufragado por los contribuyentes?

"¿Quiere decir esto entonces que la condición que se le pone a un individuo hoy en día a cierta edad, para poder tener el derecho a la vida, es que éste sea amado o deseado por su madre o por la sociedad? ¡Por supuesto que sí! Ya se habla de establecer ciertas normas de perfección física o mental como condición del derecho a la vida. ¡Alerta! Una lógica similar llevó en la Alemania nazi a la exterminación en masa de los ancianos, dementes, retrasados mentales, etc. y finalmente los judíos, y todo comenzó allí con la práctica del aborto libre igual que aquí.

"Sugerimos que el problema de los derechos legales

de los nonatos, primordialmente el derecho a la vida; solo puede ser resuelto mediante una enmienda constitucional.

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Flores a la Virgen

El domingo día 19 de mayo el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano tendrá el acto de ofrecimiento de flores a la Virgen María en el mes dedicado a Ella.

Este año se llevará a cabo en la Parroquia de St. Dominic, 5909 N.W. 7 St., empezando con la Santa Misa a las 3:30 p.m. e inmediatamente después será el ofrecimiento de flores. Al final repartirán dulces a los pequeños, según informes.



En un concurso de oratoria sobre las Vocaciones auspiciado por el Club Serra, varios jóvenes fueron premiados por su elocuencia y mensaje. Entre ellos, de izquierda a derecha, Manuel de Zárraga, de St. Brenda, Miami; Vita Oliveri y María Gulina, de Cardinal Gibbons, Fort Lauderdale; John Mullin, de Columbus High School, Miami; María Dorta-Duque, de Epiphany, South Miami, y Daniel Leonardi, de Sacred Heart, Homestead.

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

El 19 de mayo de 1895 murió en combate José Martí. Siete años más tarde, al día siguiente de conmemorarse un aniversario más de su muerte, Cuba, la patria que el tanto amó, era libre, soberana e independiente. Estas dos fechas se conmemoran ahora nuevamente.

El 20 de mayo se conmemora la fecha en que la bandera de la Estrella Solitaria ondeó libre a los cuatro vientos, desde el pendón nacional del Castillo del Morro en La Habana.

En este momento supremo que vive la patria lejana, el cubano tiene que estar mas convencido que nunca de sus valores morales y de sus reservas espirituales, lejos de pesimismo derrotista o euforias desproporcionadas que solo pueden conducir a mermar la moral monolítica que debe imperar en todos y cada uno para que llegue la ansiada libertad.

En estas fechas tan trascendentales, vamos a hablar de la patria. Estamos seguros que entre ustedes habrá mejores conceptos también, pero como una necesidad, interpretando miles de sentimientos acordes, queremos poner en los labios la dulce palabra de Patria.

Patria no es el pedazo de tierra donde deseamos ni pedimos nacer. Dios así lo quiso y allí abrimos por primera vez los ojos a la vida. La patria, ni se cuenta, ni se

pesa, ni se mide. Es el intangible que nace cuando se contempla el azul del cielo en las mañanas empapadas de rocío; cuando sentimos la sangre hervir en las venas producto de un torrido sol; cuando vemos en las noches los altos penachos de las palmas besados por la luna tropical bajo un cielo tachonado de estrellas.

Patria es aquella que parece tender los brazos invisibles desde su suelo para recogerlos en la caída.

La que contempla absorta como crecemos, como amamos, como unimos los destinos con el ser querido y como nos reproducimos en el fruto del amor.

Patria es aquella que nos llama y que sufre en la lejanía porque un hijo amado falta de su seno.

Patria es aquella que jamás deja que en su defensa sus hijos mueran en vano. Es la que les abre las puertas de la eternidad y los inmortaliza en las páginas de la historia.

Patria es la que nos hace latir aceleradamente el corazón y hasta inunda nuestros ojos de amor, cuando se escucha el himno o se ve la bandera izar y flotar.

Patria es por la cual hay que luchar y morir cuando está en cadenas hasta romper las ataduras, con el solo y único propósito de verla libre, soberana e independiente.

Patria es una prolongación del cielo en la tierra porque de Dios ella viene y hacia Dios ella nos lleva.

Banquete Lasallista el 1ro. de Junio

Los Antiguos Alumnos de los Colegios de La Salle de Cuba celebrarán su banquete anual el sábado, primero de junio, a las 8 p.m. en el Hungarian Center.

Los organizadores del acto están haciendo un llamamiento a todos los antiguos alumnos de la Academia de Carlos III, Centro Civico, Vedado, Regla, Sancti Spiritus, Guantánamo, Santiago de Cuba, Palatino, Escuela Parroquial del Vedado, Aguiar, Luz y Picota, Santa María del Rosario, Manzanillo, Miramar y Marianao para que se unan en este acto bajo el lema "Dios, Patria, Hogar".

"Esperamos que más de mil personas entre antiguos alumnos y sus familiares se reunirán en esa fecha para disfrutar de nuestra reunión de afectos lasallistas", expresan los organizadores.

La comisión organizadora esta integrada por Fernando Mendigutia, Carlos Forment, Alberto Cardelle, Fernando Giménez, Germán Miret, Félix Lamoutte, Mario Gajate, Armando Moré, José Méndez Suárez, Humberto López Alió, Elio Miró, Baldomero Fernández.

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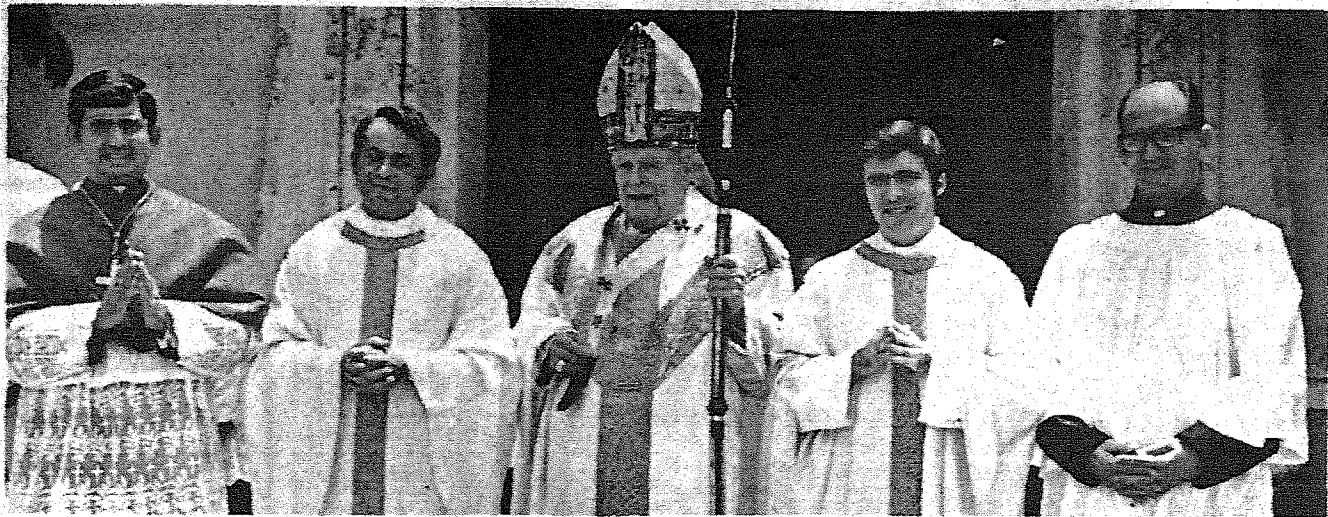
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Al terminar la ceremonia de ordenación de los dos nuevos sacerdotes cubanos, posan ante el pórtico de la Catedral de Miami el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, centro, con los dos nuevos sacerdotes, el Padre Pedro

Jové, a la izquierda, y el Padre Eduardo Alvarez, derecha. También en la foto el Obispo René Gracida y el Superior de la Compañía de Jesús en la Provincia de las Antillas, Padre Benito Blanco, S.J.

La comunidad cubana debe estar orgullosa, dijo el Arzobispo Carroll

Dos nuevos sacerdotes cubanos fueron ordenados el domingo

Dos nuevos sacerdotes cubanos recibieron el sacramento del Orden Sagrado el pasado domingo en la Catedral de Miami.

Las naves de la Catedral estaban cubiertas de fieles que acudieron a la ceremonia oficiada por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll. El Padre Pedro Jové fue ordenado sacerdote para la Arquidiócesis de Miami después de terminar sus estudios en el Seminario Mayor de San Vicente de Paul, en Boynton Beach.

El Padre Eduardo Alvarez fue ordenado sacerdote para la Compañía de Jesús, después de haber cursado estudios en distintos noviciados y universidades jesuitas en Santo Domingo, Caracas, Quito y Toronto. El Padre Jové es hijo de los esposos Pedro y Marta Jové, de la parroquia de St. John the Apostle, Hialeah. Los Padres de Eduardo Alvarez, Eduardo y Rosa Alvarez, también residen en Miami. Numerosos miembros de ambas familias, así como amistades y sacerdotes formaban parte de la congregación.

"En esta ocasión tan especial debemos dedicar unos minutos a la meditación, para pensar en qué es lo que ha ocurrido ante nuestros ojos", dijo el Arzobispo Carroll al pronunciar la homilía.

"Estos dos jóvenes han venido a sumar las filas de los hombres que tienen un poder que ningún otro hombre tiene."

"Estos dos hombres pueden traer a Dios al altar ese es el poder que estos dos hombres tienen desde hoy"

"La Comunidad cubana toda debe estar orgullosa hoy por estos dos jóvenes."

El prelado lamentó la falta de vocaciones sacerdotales destacando que este año solamente un sacerdote se ordenaba para servir en esta

arquidiócesis.

Acabo de leer que la población católica del Sur de la Florida aumentó este año en 60,000 almas, y solamente hemos ordenado a un sacerdote.

"¿Qué podemos hacer?", preguntó el Arzobispo. "Orar

por las vocaciones. Considerar qué gran honor es para un hogar el recibir la bendición de una vocación."

"Les pido que dediquen un momento, ahora que están emocionados ante la ordenación de estos dos jóvenes, yo también lo estoy, a con-

siderar lo que significa ser sacerdote. Arrodillémonos y demos gracias a Dios por estos sacerdotes... Y pidámosle que extienda su gracia e ilumine a otros jóvenes en esta Arquidiócesis para que quieran seguir el camino del sacerdocio."

Catequistas hispanos clausuran cursos de formación

Con un "Workshop" sobre la técnica del "Magic Circle" y una ceremonia especial de entrega de Diplomas y Certificados, fué clausurado oficialmente el Curso de Formación para Catequistas de Habla Hispana 1973-74, auspiciado por la Sección Latina de la Oficina Arquidiocesana de C.C.D.

Ambos tuvieron lugar en el Salón Parroquial de St. Dominic. El Workshop fué dirigido por la Sra. Dolores Tizol, Maestra de las Escuelas Públicas del Condado Dade y Catequista de la Parroquia St. Dominic.

La señora Tizol ha recibido entrenamiento especial en la técnica llamada Magic Circle para, a su vez, entrenar a otras compañeras suyas en el magisterio. Cerca de doscientos catequistas aprovecharon la oportunidad que se les ofreció y participaron activamente en el workshop, que comprendió también un ejercicio de demostración que la Sra. Tizol realizó con sus propios alumnos de la Catequesis de St. Dominic.

A continuación, y bajo la presidencia de Msgr. Orlando

Fernández, Vice-Canciller de la Arquidiócesis y del Padre Gerard T. LaCerra, Director de la Oficina Arquidiocesana de C.C.D., se procedió a la entrega solemne de 112 Certificados de participación en los Cursos de Formación y 24 Diplomas de Maestro-Catequistas.

Los Diplomas, que suponen haber cursado satisfactoriamente los tres años del nivel básico de estos Cursos, correspondieron a: María I. Aguilar, María Elena Arap, Mercedes Canosa, Juana Castillo, Ofelia Colunga, Georgina de la Cuesta, Josefina Chirino, Ana María Díaz, Albis Fontela, Lena Galnares, Marta García, Alina Larin.

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El acto terminó con una Eucaristía concelebrada por el Padre Isidoro Vicente, O.P., Párroco de St. Dominic y el Padre Gerard T. LaCerra, Director Arquidiocesano de C.C.D.

Si Estados Unidos deja de fabricar trampas que ayudan al consumo excesivo, el mundo tiene un chance de sobrevivir, según la economista británica Barbara Ward. La economista agregó que si el mundo opta por la cooperación global a través de un nuevo sistema económico mundial, todavía pueda salvarse, pero que si no lo hace tendrá una depresión comparable con la de 1929. "Un 10% de disminución del consumo de carne en los Estados Unidos sería suficiente para satisfacer las necesidades de la India" dijo Barbara Ward.

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Monsieur Orlando Fernández, Vice-Canciller, en compañía del P. Gerard T. LaCerra, Director de C.C.D., presiden la entrega de Certificados y Diplomas a Catequistas de habla hispana. En la foto, la Sra. Blanca Braña, de St. Raymond, recibe su Certificado de Catequista.



La Sra. Dolores Tizol, con sus alumnos de la Catequesis de St. Dominic, demuestra la eficacia de la técnica del "Magic Circle" durante el Seminario para Catequistas de habla hispana que clausuró el Curso de Formación 1973-74 auspiciado por la Oficina de C.C.D.

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benefit proceeds to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10, followed by the hotel's "Los Chavales de Espana," a glittering musical review brought in from Las Vegas.

"THIS is really going to be a four-star evening," said Society president Larry Maturi. "We are not a profit-making organization. We just sponsor this event each year to raise funds for a worthy cause and this year it is for Boystown, out of our love for mankind."

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The evening of food, dance and entertainment costs \$17 a person, which includes tax and tip. Tickets or reservations can be made through Hans Reiss, Carillon Maitre D', 865-7561; or at the Csa Santino, 895-1440; or in Broward, through Larry Maturi, 776-4880.

Former priest at Gesu dies in Dallas

DALLAS — The Funeral Liturgy will be concelebrated in St. Rita Church here for Father John Sweeney, S.J., pastor, who was formerly stationed in Miami, Fla. and died here Tuesday at the age of 61.

Pastor of Miami's downtown Gesu Church from 1959

to 1970. Father Sweeney was ordained for the Society of Jesus in 1944 at St. Mary's Seminary, Kansas.

He served as a student counselor and teacher at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala. and in 1950 became president of Jesuit High School, Dallas

From 1956 to 1959 he was a member of the Jesuit Mission Band of the Southern Province. In 1962 he was one of four priests in the Greater Miami area named Civil Defense District chaplains.

Burial will be in the Jesuit cemetery at Spring Hill, Mobile, Ala.

Pilgrimages planned

Parishioners of churches in Miami and Delray Beach are planning Holy Year pilgrimages on Sunday, May 19.

Members of St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Delray Beach, will make their pilgrimage to the chapel at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

Corpus Christi parishioners will meet at the parish church at 1:45 p.m. and visit the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M. will preach the homily.

John Romig dies; former school football player

CORAL GABLES — The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated last Saturday in St. Augustine Church for John Romig, former Christopher Columbus High School football player, who died from an enlarged heart at 22.

The youth, a prospective heart-transplant patient, had twice been to a California clinic with the assistance of hundreds of local residents who collected funds for doctors, ambulance service, and transportation. At one time, his wife, Carol, who survives him, worked double shifts to

provide enough money for their expenses.

On John's first trip to California there was no heart available for him and the second time doctors said it might be a year or two before a transplant would be needed.

The couple has been living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Romig, 6102 SW 61 St. South Miami. Survivors also include two brothers, Frederick and Christopher.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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Your club or organization can be a part of this vital endeavor by supporting the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund which each year supplies the basic funding for the global assistance work of CRS.

Your group can "make it happen" for a poverty-

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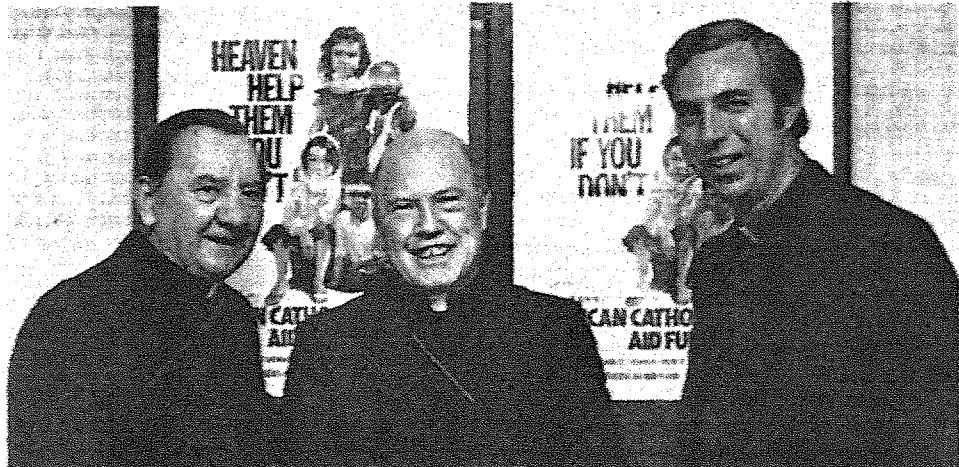
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THE UNIVERSAL plea of the poverty-stricken for help . . . for understanding . . . and for love, is seen in the longing eyes of these hungry and bedraggled youngsters. The official poster of 1974 American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund Appeal dramatically depicts the plight of the poorest of God's poor.

THIS LITTLE lad in the Philippines is determined to push his wheelbarrow for a better tomorrow. He's helping to build a community center that will benefit all the poor families in his village.

Millions of poor youngsters around the globe are getting "a push" from Catholic Relief Services to help them better their way of life. CRS maintains school feeding programs, nutritional education schemes, vocational education classes and "self-help" projects in some 50 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America — all intended to help the little guy to help himself. Your support of this vital humanitarian effort is needed now — today. Make a tax-deductible contribution at any Catholic Church or send your donation to American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.



MIAMI'S CRS Director, Msgr. John Glorie, right is shown with Archbishop Thomas A. Donnellan, Atlanta, center; and Bishop Edward Swannstrom, Executive Director of Catholic Relief Services, during a planning meeting for the 1974 appeal of the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund in New York.

Half-way to happiness

Just for a moment, imagine you're a Vietnamese war widow with four children. Jobs are scarce, but you're fortunate enough to have one as a field hand, making 350 piasters a day (about 70¢). A tin of good quality milk costs 700 piasters — the equivalent of two days salary. This tin will last one child about five days. You try to manage, to make ends meet, but it's an impossible situation. Finally, in desperation, you take your children to a local orphanage and plead with the authorities there to accept them. However, many orphanages are also caught up in ever-spiraling inflation and operational costs are zooming. You are told your children can not stay there unless you can provide money for a six month's sup-



ply of milk for each child. What happens now? You can stand by and watch your children starve or you can one evening (as has happened in so many cases) stealthily

smother each one while they sleep to save them from a slow agonizing death.

The waifs depicted here are some of Vietnam's lucky orphans — they're temporary residents of the CRS Children's Home located at Binh Loi, just outside of Saigon. Here, while awaiting adoption, they receive expert medical and nutritional care; soon they will have a permanent home and all the love that goes with it. Thanks to CRS, and the Office of Migration of the United States Catholic Conference, which handles the adoption procedures, these children can look forward to a happy tomorrow. They're halfway to happiness. Catholic Relief Services needs your help to continue this vital humanitarian effort.

TWO DIFFERENT WORLDS

A PERSPECTIVE ON POVERTY

	USA	BOLIVIA	HONDURAS	INDONESIA	SENEGAL	UPPER VOLTA
ANNUAL PER CAPITA INCOME	\$4,307	\$121	\$227	\$100	\$149	\$50
LIFE EXPECTANCY	71 YEARS	51 YEARS	46 YEARS	44 YEARS	37 YEARS	32 YEARS
MEDICAL SERVICES	1 DOCTOR PER 646 PERSONS	1 DOCTOR PER 9,000 PERSONS	1 DOCTOR PER 5,400 PERSONS	1 DOCTOR PER 34,910 PERSONS	1 DOCTOR PER 16,000 PERSONS	1 DOCTOR PER 76,120 PERSONS
	1 HOSPITAL BED PER 35 PERSONS	1 HOSPITAL BED PER 500 PERSONS	1 HOSPITAL BED PER 62.5 PERSONS	1 HOSPITAL BED PER 1,410 PERSONS	1 HOSPITAL BED PER 775 PERSONS	1 HOSPITAL BED PER 4,131 PERSONS

Overseas aid fund — a means of helping millions of poor

The annual collection for the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, through which Catholic Relief Services help an estimated 20 million people in 75 countries around the world with emergency aid and development programs, will be taken up in churches and chapels of the Archdiocese of Miami on Sunday, May 19.

In addition to providing the basic funding for the work of Catholic Relief Services,

the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund also benefits the Office of Migration of the United States Catholic Conference, the Catholic Seaman's Institute and the Charities of Pope Paul.

EARLIER this year Pope Paul VI urged American school children to support the fund so that it can provide "food, clothing, medicine and other life-saving supplies to those in need around the globe

every day, all year long."

The Pontiff also noted that many children "have no schools, no doctors; many go to bed hungry every night because there is simply not enough food to go around."

And last week in an appeal to the priests, Religious and faithful in the Archdiocese of Miami, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll reminded South Floridians "Since 1943, more than 23 billion pounds of food, clothing, medicine, and other supplies have been distributed to the world's suffering neediest . . . and last year alone the figure was over 869 million pounds.

"Give 'til it hurts so that 20 million with empty stomachs and outstretched hands will hurt that much less . . . because we gave of that abundance with which we have been blessed," the Archbishop urged.

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