

# Man against Man—Why?

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## Synod closes, hopeful on future

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The fourth Synod of Bishops closed Oct. 26 on a note of hope for the Church in the future, but did not give as simple and clear a statement on evangelization as many had hoped for.

At the end of four weeks of intensive work by some 209 synodal fathers — including cardinals, bishops and the heads of major Religious orders of the Church — the Synod issued a general declaration stressing the "intimate connection" between human liberation and evangelization.

It also sent the result of thousands of hours of debate and dialogue to Pope Paul VI for future "refinement" that would express clearly the essential thought of bishops from every continent about the prospects, hopes and problems of preaching the Word of God to man today.

IN HIS closing address to the Synod Oct. 26, the Pope himself touched the core problem that the Synod finally found itself faced with.

"Certainly the breadth and complexity of the theme (Evangelization in the Modern World) did not allow it to be dealt with exhaustively in a short time," the Pope said. He added that the vastness and complexity of the subject did not "allow the hoped-for conclusions to be arrived at in their fullness."

Only a few days before the Synod closed, the participants voted to reject three-fourths of a proposed 40-page document which had been drawn up in committee. That document had attempted to touch every point that had been brought up by hundreds of speeches and written documents submitted over a four-week period. The proposed document was rejected, primarily because it was too general, too theoretical and insufficiently profound theologically.

The document was then dropped in its entirety.

MUCH of the world press interpreted the rejection of the proposed document as indicating a "failure" of the Synod. The closing speech of Pope Paul was also seen as "negative," and "too Roman" by some newsmen and even by observers at the Synod.

However, many of the participants themselves took a very positive attitude toward the entire synodal process. For instance, the five U.S. cardinals and bishops of the Latin

rite who had taken part in the meetings, made a point of issuing a statement on the closing day, beginning:

"We believe this to have been the best of the synods so far. The preparation was careful and thorough, the format was simple and well conceived, the exchange of views was candid and perceptive. It was truly a bishops' synod, in which bishops participated fully in planning and implementation."

The U.S. participants were Cardinals John Krol of Philadelphia, John Carberry of St. Louis and John Dearden of Detroit, and

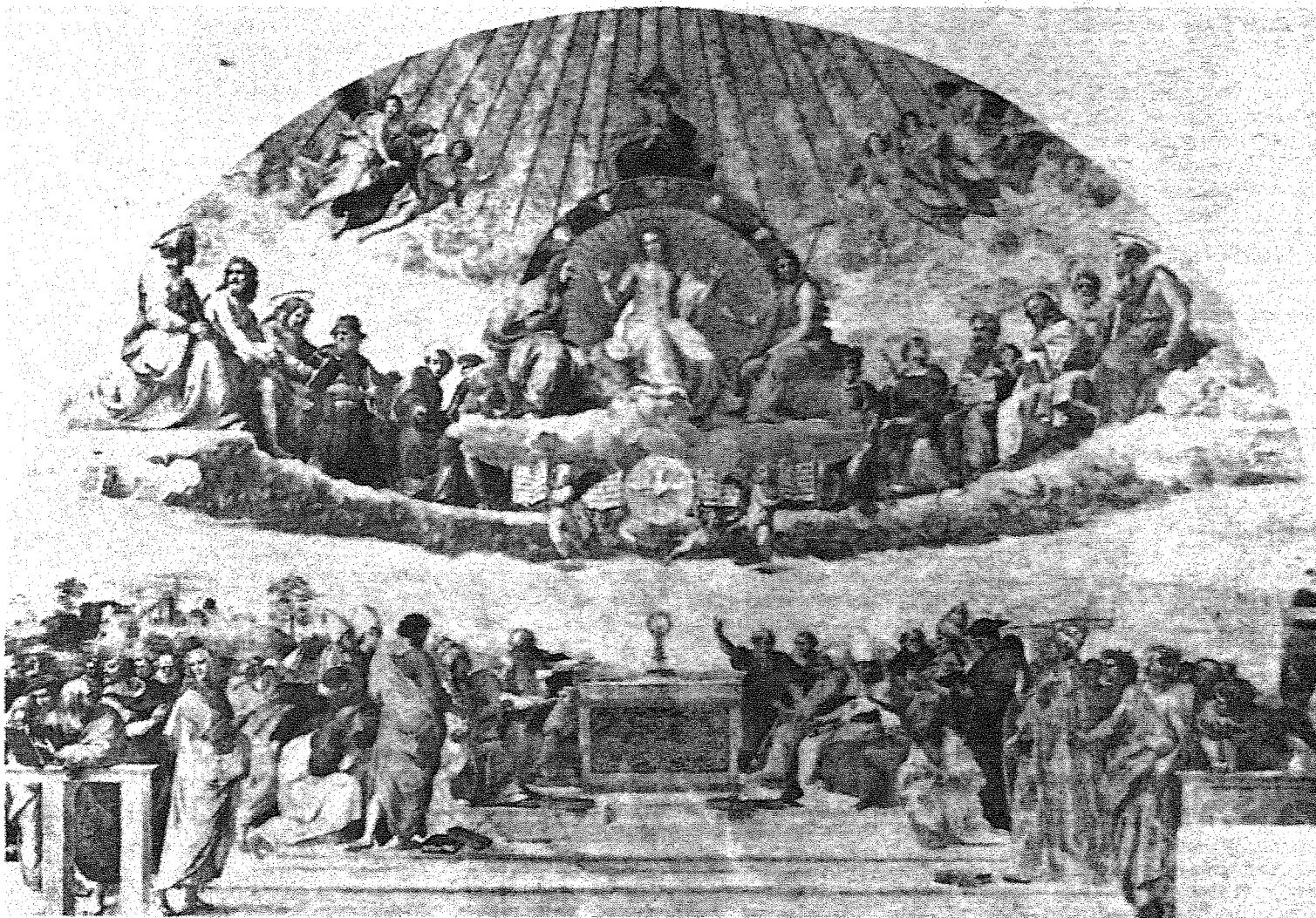
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ALL SAINTS DAY — Saints among the Church Militant discuss the Eucharist while those among the Church Triumphant contemplate the Holy Trinity in this 16th century fresco by Raphael in the Vatican. The notch at right indicates a doorway in the building. Among the saints gathered around the monstrance are, from left, St. Gregory the Great, St. Jerome, St. Ambrose and St. Augustine. The Church commemorates All Saints Day as a Holy Day today (Friday).

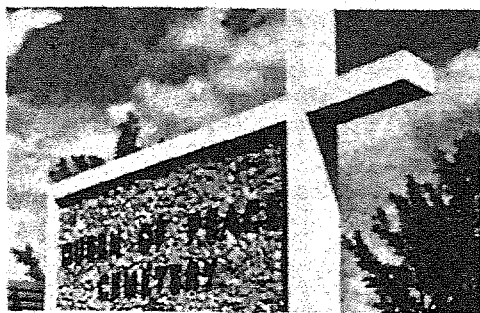
## Abp. Carroll will bless new cemetery, Sunday

WEST PALM BEACH — The blessing of the third Archdiocesan cemetery in South Florida by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 here will highlight the local observance of Cemetery Sunday.

Msgr. James F. Nelan, Archdiocesan Director of Cemeteries, has invited South Floridians to attend the ceremonies at Queen of Peace cemetery located on 115 acres at 10941 Southern Blvd. (State Rd. 80) just on mile west of State Rd. 7 (441).

HUNDREDS of persons who have never witnessed the impressive rites involved in the blessing of a cemetery are expected to be present at the new cemetery which will primarily serve parishes in Palm Beach County.

In keeping with the great reverence and honor with which the Church treats the mortal remains of each body which became "a temple of the Holy Spirit" in the sacrament of Baptism, a special liturgy is prescribed for the blessing of cemeteries.



The original ceremony which called for the erection of five wooden crosses at different locations on the grounds has now been replaced by a more simple rite during which the Archbishop will intone prayers at one large wooden cross located in an extreme part of the cemetery. After the chanting of Psalms, the Archbishop, accompanied by priests will go in procession to the ex-

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## Church bulletins keep in step with the times

"They were gossip sheets!"

The priest-editor of a parish bulletin in the Archdiocese was recalling the church bulletins of 30 or 40 years ago when the monthly bulletin, neatly stapled together, often contained many pages merely listing the names of parishioners and the amounts which they had contributed to the monthly building fund collection.

Today, parish bulletins vary in format and content from a weekly mimeographed sheet reproduced on the rectory duplicating machine to eight-page monthly publications printed by the offset method in a commercial shop. In bilingual parishes bulletins are printed in both English and Spanish.

ALTHOUGH costs of publication vary, the bulletins are almost or completely underwritten by area advertisers seeking the patronage of church parishioners in each locale.

Some utilize snapshots taken by parishioners, while others have pages decorated with the use of lettering, cartoons, or borders. All include the times of Masses, confessions, CCD classes, and other parish news. Monthly calendars provided in some of the bulletins give a day-by-day account of parish activities and are familiar sights hanging in the kitchens or Florida rooms of families to remind every member of what is upcoming in the parish community.

Who does the actual work of writing, planning, and finally putting the bulletins

together? That varies, too, from pastors and assistants to parish volunteers who in some instances include professional journalists.

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### New column starts this issue

Father Eugene H. Maly, prominent scripture scholar and former faculty member at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, begins a column in The Voice today on the Gospel reading for the week.

Father Maly, who taught at the major seminary in 1973, is a professor of Sacred Scripture at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio.

With degrees in Classics, Semitic Languages, Theology and Scripture, Father Maly has authored several books and publications, including sections in the "Jerome Biblical Commentary" and a book entitled "Sin: Biblical Perspectives."

His weekly column will explore the Gospel reading for the week, giving new insights to the words of the evangelists and explaining them in the light of life in the modern world. The column appears this week on page four.



Fr. Maly



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# Cemetery Masses set Saturday

All Souls Day Masses will be celebrated in Archdiocesan cemeteries at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 2.

Father James Reynolds, pastor, St. James Church, North Miami, will offer the Mass for the repose of the souls of those buried or interned at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, 11411 NW 25 St., Miami. The Mass will be offered in the chapel of the mausoleum.

In Fort Lauderdale, Father John Vereb, administrator of the new parish of Queen of Heaven, will offer a Mass at the mausoleum in the nearby Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1500 State Rd. 7.

Masses will also be celebrated in every church of the Archdiocese on All Souls Day when each priest is privileged to celebrate three Masses to be offered for all the faithful

departed, another for the intentions of the Holy Father and the third for the personal intention of the priest.

Plenary indulgences, applicable only to the souls in Purgatory are granted to the faithful who visit a church on All Souls Day and recite one Our Father and the Creed, or who visit a cemetery and pray for the departed.

Nov. 2 was chosen as the date of commemoration for the faithful departed so that Masses for saints in heaven and of the souls in purgatory should be celebrated on two successive days, and in this way the Christian belief in the "Communion of Saints," would be expressed.

The Feast of All Saints which is observed today (Friday) had been celebrated on Nov. 1 for centuries before the Church designated Nov. 2 as All Souls Day.

# Spanish-speaking priests' retreat

Spanish-speaking priests in the Archdiocese of Miami will participate in retreat conferences Nov. 4-7 at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

The first in the series of retreats for priests will be conducted by Father Francisco Ramos, O.P.

Those participating will be Msgr. Orlando Fernandez, Msgr. Calixto Garcia, Msgr. Agustin Roman, Father Juan de la Calle, Father Joseph Cliff, Father Fausto Fernandez, Father Gilberto Fernandez, Father Nelson Fernandez, Father Armando Balado, Father Juan Lopez, Father Paul Saghy, Father Wendel Schenley, Father Francisco Acosta, Father Jose Azcon, Father Jose I. Bardino, Father Rafael Bernal, C.M.; Father Luis Carbajales, O.C.D.; Father Luis Casabon, Father Andres Coucelo, Father John R. Crowley, Father Eduardo Fernandez, Father Julian Fuente, C.M.; Father Manuel Garcia Fidalgo; Father Candido Garcia, C.M.; Father Ernesto Garcia Rubio and Father Avelino Gonzalez, O.P.

Also Father Mario Gonzalez, Father Carlos Miguel Hernandez, Father Jorge Hernandez, Father Jose L. Hernandez, Father Vicente Herrera, Father Miguel Iguaran, O.F.M.; Father Toribio Mezquita, C.M.; Father Gustavo Miyares, Father Ernesto Molano, Father Jose Morillo, Father Jose Nickse, Father Juan O'Farrill, Father Dionisio Oramas, Father Emiliano Ordax, Father Jose Paniagua, Father Rafael Pedroso, S.D.B.; Father Maximiliano Perez, Father Luis Perez, Father Stanley Podsiadlo, S.D.S.; Father Manuel Rodriguez, Father Daniel Sanchez, Father Emilio Valdes, Father Jose Leonardo Vazquez, O.P.; Father Francisco Villaverde, O.P.; Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M.

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Due to the fact that Dec. 8 falls on a Sunday this year, the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception will be observed on Saturday, Dec. 7.

The obligation to attend Mass, however, is not transferred along with the feast. Dec. 7 is not a holy day of obligation.

# Blessing of new cemetery set Sunday

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tremities of the cemetery and bless them with holy water.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at an outdoor altar will conclude the ceremonies.

IN his annual statement on the occasion of Cemetery Sunday, Msgr. Charles Grahmann of San Antonio, Tex., pointed out this week that "In her respect for the former and future dwelling place of a soul sanctified by being made a temple of the Holy Spirit, the Church has been solicitous about the burial of the remains of her departed children. She selects and prepares a fitting resting place

for the bodies of her sons and daughters who have partaken so frequently of the Bread of Life.

"To a Catholic it makes a difference where his body shall rest until the angel summons it on Judgment Day," Msgr. Grahmann said. "His burial in ground consecrated by the Church assures him of the constant and continued prayers of the Church. He knows that, although members of his family may not always be present, the Church is ever present in that hallowed spot by her prayers for her deceased sons and daughters. The Church's care for her departed children does not end with Christian burial."

## Glaucoma tests free

Free Glaucoma screenings under the auspices of the Florida Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. are scheduled throughout Dade County next week.

Following is a schedule of screenings:

Today (Nov. 1) 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.-North Miami Beach City Hall Lobby, 17011 NE 19 Ave.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.-Carol City Shopping Center, 2734 NW 183 St.

Monday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.-Opa Locka Community Center, 16192 NW 27 Ave.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.-First Methodist Church, 127 NE Fourth St.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.-Riviera Jr. High School, 10301 SW 48 St.

Friday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.-Smathers Senior Center, 1040 SW 29 Court.

## Recital at Cathedral to commemorate Ives

A commemorative organ recital in observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of noted composer Charles Ives will be presented by Dr. Richard A. Barrows, chairman of the music department of the River Dell Regional Schools, Oradell, N.J., at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11 at the Cathedral of St. Mary, 7525 NW Second Ave.

Sponsored by the Miami Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the recital will include two major works by Ives, both of which were originally composed for the organ. The "Hymntune Fugue" was composed by Ives when he was a student in Horatio Parker's composition class at Yale and dates from 1896.

Ives later incorporated the piece into the String Quartet No. 1, subtitled "The Revival Service", and about 15 years later used the movement in his Fourth Symphony. The original version has been lost. The "restoration" for organ solo was completed two years ago by Dr. Barrows, using the String Quartet score for the most part, but including the "Joy to the World" motif which Ives quotes at the conclusion of the Symphony.

THE principal work on the recital will be Ives' Third Symphony, "The Camp Meeting." The original version of the three independent organ pieces which later became the Third Symphony were composed at the turn of the cen-

tury while Ives was for a short time organist at Central Presbyterian Church, New York. The original version of these pieces is also lost.

The "restoration" of the Third Symphony was done by Robert W. Jones, composer, organist, and member of the faculty of Schoolcraft College, Plymouth, Mich. in 1972, and first performed by Allen Shaffer at The Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York, in August of that year. Jones' restoration adheres very closely to the orchestral version completed by Ives in 1913, and scored for small orchestra.

Dr. Barrows' recital at the cathedral will also include works by Alec Wyton, Leo Sowerby, and the last three movements of the Second Symphony of Charles-Marie Widor.

EARLIER this year, Barrows played the Ives' Third Symphony at St. Thomas Church, and at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York and The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Barrows, who has been a member of the River Dell faculty since 1957, and chairman of its music department since 1964, received his doctorate in music education from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1965. In the same year he was awarded the Princeton Prize for Distinguished Secondary School Teaching in the State of New Jersey.

## Appointments at hospital

Several promotions involving top executives have been announced this week by Sister Margaret McManus, administrator of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

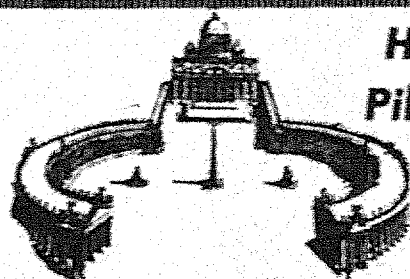
Gene E. Schmidt has been named Associate Administrator; Rubin M. Piha has been appointed Assistant Administrator; and James L. Adams is the new Director of Fiscal Affairs.

"These three men have, in a relatively short period of time, shown great interest and initiative in their work and the overall goals of the Franciscan Sisters for the hospital," Sister said, in announcing the changes.

Schmidt joined the hospital staff in 1973 as assistant administrator and has a Master's degree in hospital administration earned at the University of Minnesota.

Piha, who has been serving as administrative assistant at the hospital since April of this year, formerly held the same position at Mt. Sinai Medical Center, Miami Beach.

Adams has been controller for the hospital since May of last year. He has resided in Miami since 1968.



## Holy Year Pilgrimages

PALM BEACH — HOLY NAME OF JESUS, ST. CLARE, ST. JULIANA, ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS and ST. LUKE parishes in Palm Beach County will make a pilgrimage to St. Edward Church here at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3.

Msgr. Bernard McGrehan V.F., pastor, St. Edward Church, will welcome the pilgrims and the homily will be preached by Msgr. James J. Walsh, spiritual director at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

## Masses set in new parish

FORT LAUDERDALE — Masses in the new parish of Queen of Heaven will be celebrated beginning Sunday, Nov. 3 in the new cafeterium of North Lauderdale Elementary School.

According to Father John Vereb, parish admin-

istrator, a Vigil Mass is scheduled at 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Masses will be offered on Sunday mornings at 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Father Vereb may be contacted by calling the rectory of St. Vincent parish, Margate, at 972-0434.

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# Pope has praise, objections for Synod

By JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI told the wind-up session of the world Synod of Bishops its month-long meeting had been "very positive," but he also stated objections to some arguments presented at the Synod on key themes.

In his concluding address Oct. 26, Pope Paul said that some arguments, especially among those advanced in the Synod's 12 small discussion groups needed to be "better defined, nuanced, rounded out and subjected to further study."

The Pope stood before the Synod fathers to read his speech. He said that the Synod's "great themes . . . can not fail to render this episcopal Synod a very positive one." But he went on to point out four areas where he felt further study is needed. They are the Church's role in human liberation, cultural adaptation of the Christian message, small Christian communities and, especially, autonomy for local churches.

WITH regard to the "particular churches" and their relationship with the

Vatican, the Pope said: "we sincerely rejoice at the increasing vitality of the particular churches and of their ever more manifest will to assume all their proper responsibilities. At the same time we hope that proportionate care will be taken so that, in the furthering of this essential aspect of ecclesial reality, no harm will come to the firmness of the 'communion' with other particular churches and with the successor of Peter."

(At the Synod the term "particular church" was usually defined as a diocese or a national or international conference of bishops. It can also refer to a church of an Eastern rite.)

Several Synod bishops, particularly those from Asia and Africa, had asked that the Vatican give particular churches a freer hand on all but the most essential matters.

Papal "intervention", the Pope asserted, "can not be reduced only to extraordinary circumstances."

He added: "It is not a question here of a dialectic of powers, but of a single desire, that of following the will of the Lord with

total love — everyone with the contribution of the faithful fulfillment of his own role."

THE POPE also spoke about the Synod topic of "finding a better expression of faith to correspond to the racial, social and cultural milieu," as he called it. He called this cultural re-expression a "necessary requirement" of evangelization. But he warned against speaking of "diversified theologies according to continents and cultures." Some African delegates had referred to the need for developing African Theologies.

The Pope explained: "The content of the faith is either Catholic or it is not . . . Peter and Paul did not transform it to adapt it to the Jewish, Greek or Roman world, but they watched vigilantly over its authenticity and over the truth of its single message presented in a diversity of languages."

The Pope noted that human liberation was "rightly emphasized" at the Synod. But he warned: "The totality of salvation is not to be confused with one or another aspect of liberation, and the good news must preserve

all of its originality: that of God who saves us from sin and death and brings us to divine life. Hence, human advancement, social progress, etc., is not to be excessively emphasized on a temporal level to the detriment of the essential meaning which evangelization has for the Church of Christ: the announcement of the good news."

He mentioned briefly the "hope furnished by small communities and the reminder they give of the work of the Holy Spirit."

But he added: "This hope would be truly stunted if their ecclesial life, in the organic unity of the single body of Christ, were to cease or be exempted from legitimate ecclesial authority or be left to the arbitrary impulse of individuals."

Again and again in his text the Pope stressed that the Synod was a positive experience which alerted the Church to "many healthy currents of thought." He praised the "spontaneity and the sincerity" of the Synod Fathers. He explained, however, that in his role as "overseer" of the Church he "could not allow false directions to be followed."

## Synod links evangelizing with human liberation

By JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The international Synod of Bishops by an overwhelming majority agreed on a declaration on evangelization which stresses the "intimate connection" between human liberation and evangelization, and the need for "translation" of Christ's message to fit various cultures.

The Synod also approved by a large margin an "index" or analytical list of principal topics discussed at the Synod. The index is meant to be a help to Pope Paul VI in reading through the voluminous documentation the Synod has turned over to him. Pope Paul has complete freedom to implement Synod recommendations to whatever extent he wishes, or reject them.

THE full Synod documentation includes speeches by participants, reports of discus-

The synodal fathers state early in the declaration that the "mandate to evangelize all men constitutes the essential mission of the Church." The document adds: "No real Christian may absent himself from this duty which he must carry out in keeping with his state and in communion with his pastors."

The declaration addressed young people "in a special way." They are not only "a subject to be evangelized" but also evangelizers to their own age group, the document notes.

Youth "challenge us adults and compel us to renew unceasingly the new commitment to evangelize" by their own search for fundamental Gospel values and their demands for genuine witness of faith, the synodal fathers noted.

THE document describes atheism as "widespread in many forms in many countries." Attempts are being made "with astuteness and often with violence" to impede religious liberty and the life of the Church, and even to reduce the Church to silence, the declaration states.

The synodal fathers discussed these problems, according to the declaration, and also the problem of "secularization." Although it "presents some positive aspects," "secularization also leans toward the 'ideology of secularism which completely excludes God from the horizon of human life and therefore from the profound meaning of existence.'"

The fathers pledge in the declaration to "collaborate more diligently" with other Christian religions to "render to the world a much broader common witness to Christ."

They also state a desire for "further dialogue" with non-Christian religions and to "seek collaboration with all men of good will who . . . are in search of a deeper meaning to life or are committed to gaining more human conditions of life for their brothers."

The "index" is officially entitled "list of questions treated in this Synod with greater attention." It is not intended as a list of recommendations, but only as an account of what was discussed at the Synod.

THE FINAL text of the index, which was not made public, repeats many of the points made in the declaration, but often addresses them more specific language.

The index speaks about the need to "promote a stronger personality" for local churches. It also refers to stepping up ecumenical efforts, but warns against the danger of "indifferentism or less regard for the Church's magisterium" (teaching authority).

In regard to mass media, the index says that the Synod discussed setting up training institutions so that mass media could be used effectively for evangelization.

Some topics included in the index which are not found in the declaration are non-



POPE PAUL VI gives his blessing Oct. 26 at the final session of the world Synod of Bishops. With the pontiff are, from left: Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts of Lima, Peru, Cardinal Franz Koenig of Vienna, Msgr. Pasquale Ricci, the Pope's private secretary, and Bishop Ladislav Rubin, Synod general secretary. The Pope told the Synod that its meeting had been "very positive," but added that some arguments needed to be "better defined, nuanced, rounded out and subjected to further study."

practicing Catholics, small Christian communities and popular religiosity. In regard to non-practicing Catholics, the index says that their numbers have been increasing in recent years, partially because the Church is seen by these people as "looking in on itself."

THE INDEX notes that the Synod dealt with the question of small Christian communities as an answer to modern man's quest for community. It adds that these communities must maintain clear links with the parish and diocese.

The index calls popular religious practice a "beginning point for evangelization." It adds that popular religiosity must be "purified of defects."

The index also includes the following item, the final amendment to the draft text submitted to the Synod Fathers: "About the observance of true religious liberty and freedom of conscience on the part of the state in as much as it is a condition for evangelization and especially concerning the avoidance of imposing atheism."

## Synod closes, optimistic on future of the Church

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Archbishops Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati and John Quinn of Oklahoma City. In their statement the U.S. participants also made the point: "The Synod has not 'solved' the problems the Church faces in evangelization, but simple solutions to complex matters were never anticipated."

THE essential problem encountered by the Synod was the very simplicity of the theme put before it: "Evangelization of the world today." When the bishops of Asia, Africa, Europe, North and South America and the Pacific came together to discuss problems of evangelization they face on the local level; they found vast differences among their problems, although some problems such as secularization, indifference, and a pleasure-loving, non-virtue-centered society seemed to be found in many places.

However a common note was struck in the bishops' reactions at the conclusion of the entire discussion.

As Cardinal Dearden put it: "The Holy

Father seems to be saying that some of the questions raised during the Synod must be seen in a broader context, because they have implications beyond the issue of evangelization."

The Cardinal's remarks were addressed specifically to an issue raised by some of the African and Asian bishops who called for more decentralization, more "indigenization" of local churches — meaning greater adaptation to local cultures.

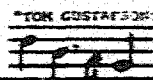
Cardinal Dearden said: "The Pope's comments were not negative or critical of the Synod but were rather a reasonable effort to broaden the scope of the discussion by pointing to the relation between what the Synod has discussed and other aspects of the Church."

CARDINAL Krol, touching on the same point, noted: "There is certainly a valid kind of indigenization in the Church. However, the Holy Father was quite correct in pointing to the possible danger of carrying indigenization to the extreme of local autonomy at the expense of the unity and universality of the Church willed by Christ."

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# 'Jesus calls on Zacchaeus to hurry to be saved'

GOSPEL (Thirty-First Sunday of the Year; November 3, 1974). Wisdom 11:22-12:1; 2 Thessalonians 1:11-2:2; Luke 19:1-10.

By FATHER EUGENE MALY

"Today salvation has come to this house . . . No more joyful words could be imagined in any home. They mean that wholeness of being and fullness of life are guaranteed to those living there. Jesus, whose name means "Yahweh is salvation," has entered the home and fulfilled the promise of His name for Zacchaeus.

ZACCHAEUS had not known true salvation before this signal confrontation with the Savior. Yet Luke presents him in a sympathetic way. Ostracized from society by his hatred, if lucrative, profession, he must have felt within himself the stirrings of conversion when he first heard the clamor of the approaching crowd. Was it simple curiosity, or was it the initial turning to the Lord that made him climb that sycamore tree? Luke's story seems to suggest the latter.

But then the invitation to salvation comes in express words: "Zacchaeus, hurry down. I mean to stay at your house today." The Greek text reads literally: "Zacchaeus, hurry down. Today in your house it is necessary that I remain." Several emphases seem indicated. First, there is a stress on the time element. Today is the day of salvation. Now is the time for conversion. Do not delay. Hurry down and hurry to the bearer of salvation.

Secondly, the Greek word for "it is necessary" means a compulsion that arises because of the need to attain a specific result. In other words, Luke is saying that Jesus feels deep within Himself the compulsion to work salvation. He can not restrain Himself from effecting it in this man. God's love, unmotivated by anything in man, wants to ignore all barriers.

THIRDLY, Jesus must remain in Zacchaeus' house. In a sense, of course, His visit is a relatively brief one, long enough perhaps for a leisurely meal and conversation. But in another sense He never really

leaves the house. Once salvation has come to it, the abiding presence of Jesus, whose name is salvation, is assured.

The certainty of salvation is obvious, too, in the reaction of Zacchaeus. He recognizes the divine compulsion and zealously welcomes it. He rejects his sinful past and declares himself willing to go beyond the requirements of the Law in making retribution. The work of the Savior has clearly had its effect.

The final statement in the passage sums up the meaning of Jesus: "The Son of Man has come to search out and save what was lost." It may well be the summary of Luke himself, though he puts it in Jesus' mouth. Once again, the urgency of salvation is stressed. Jesus' mission, His whole reason for being, is to search out and save. He can not but be true to His name.

THE NAME of Jesus, as already pointed out, underscores the saving nature of Yahweh, that is, the Father. It is He who, above all, is salvation. Jesus is the medium of the Father's saving action, although the uni-

que medium, since He shares His nature. Nevertheless, biblical religion has always stressed that the primary thrust towards salvation comes from the Father.

This is most forcefully expressed in the first reading from the book of Wisdom. It is part of a larger passage which is a digression from the author's main theme. That theme had been how God had punished the Egyptians because of their sins. But he doesn't want his readers to think that punishment is the proper name for God. And so he digresses a bit to talk of the divine mercy.

He can not possibly understand how God could have created anything unless He willed its good. If anything exists, if anything is preserved, it can only be because of the divine will. His sparing love extends to all, "because they are yours. O Lord and lover of souls . . ."

The similarity between this love of the Father and the saving compassion of Jesus is unmistakable. All that remains is for us, like Zacchaeus, to recognize and welcome this salvation.

## How stands ecumenism on 10th anniversary?

This is the first of a series of four articles on the state of ecumenism today. The series marks the 10th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism, which was published Nov. 21, 1964.)

By JERRY FILTEAU  
(NC News Service)

"There was no approach to unity."

That was the response of Father John Hotchkin, executive director of the U.S. bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, when he was asked to characterize the Catholic Church's approach to ecumenism before the Second Vatican Council.

That changed drastically on Nov. 21, 1964, when Pope Paul VI officially published the Second Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism, drawn up after months of debate by the bishops of the world assembled in Rome.

With the ecumenism decree the Church officially announced its intention to enter into dialogue with other Christian churches, to search actively for possibilities of reunion.

Strange things began happening shortly afterward: Catholics began talking with Protestants instead of ignoring them or talking at them; Protestants were invited to Catholic meetings and Catholics to Protestant meetings; Catholics agreed to pray with other Christians and with Jews, and they found it was not so hard after all.

The Vatican established a separate secretariat to promote Christian unity. The secretariat began theological dialogues with other Christian Churches to rediscover their common heritage of faith and see if their differences could be ironed out.

BEFORE the Second Vatican Council, there had been some mild bows by Catholics to Christ's call "that they all may be one" — an annual week of prayer for Christian unity, for example — but ecumenism was not a real part of the Church's life.

"I constantly hear from Catholics," said Hotchkin, "that as children growing up they never once saw the interior of another church. There was a real lack of direct knowledge of experience (of other religions) in their religious life."

But that changed on Nov. 21, 1964. On the same day the Decree on Ecumenism was published, another council document was also published, the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church.

The two are inseparable in understanding the Church's change of attitude.

One of the most notable achievements of the document on the Church was that it returned to the biblical imagery of the "People of God" — all the followers of Christ — for its definition of the Church.

The Decree on Ecumenism expanded on that imagery and admitted bluntly that "at times, men on both sides were to blame" for the rifts that have marked Christian history.

"However," the decree added, "one can not impute the sin of separation to those who are at present born into these communities and are instilled therein with Christ's faith . . . All those justified by faith through baptism are incorporated into Christ. They therefore have a right to be honored by the title of Christian, and are properly regarded as brothers in the Lord by the sons of the Catholic Church."

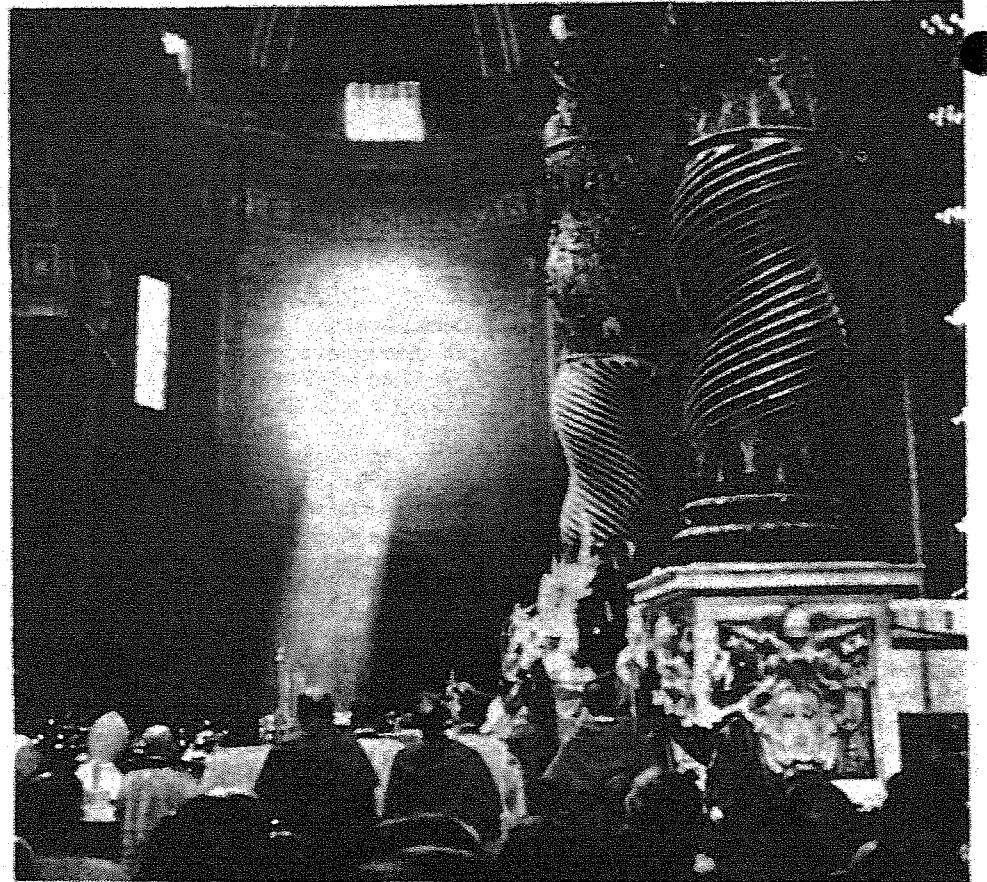
The open admission of real brotherhood in Christ, the admission of shared responsibility for the original rifts, amounted to radical changes

in the Catholic psyche. The fact that these pronouncements no longer seem even unusual, not to mention radical, indicates how deeply they have affected Catholic life in 10 short years.

ONE thing quickly became clear to Catholics following their entrance into ecumenism: They were far behind many other Christians in responding to the call "that all may be one."

On the world level, in addition to the World Council of Churches, there are numerous confessional alliances, federations or councils that promote interdenominational cooperation within the larger confessional groups: the Lutheran World Federation, the Pentecostal World Conference, the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, the World Convention of Churches of Christ.

The ecumenically minded Protestant denominations welcomed the Catholic entrance into ecumenism. In 10 years, many have joined to begin tearing down the walls of distrust built up by four centuries of separation and suspicion.



NOONDAY SUN streams through a window in St. Peter's Basilica Nov. 21, 1964, as Pope Paul VI (seated, center) presides at a ceremony in which the Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism and other documents were promulgated. Starting from a point at which there was nearly no contact with Protestants, Catholics shortly began talking, meeting and even praying with them.



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# 'Apostolate of the Sea' meets on land, water

"Christ did not stay in one place. He went out to where the people were. He went out to where the people were," said Father Frank Sanfelippo describing a port chaplain's work at the national convention of the Apostleship of the Sea held in Miami this week.

Father Sanfelippo of Milwaukee depicted the port chaplaincy as serving men of various nationalities constantly on the move, in port one day and out the next and limited in their ability to get to church or even take care of all their personal needs, such as mailing letters, getting shoe laces or making phone calls while shipbound.

WELCOMING the 3-day convention at the Four Ambassadors Hotel was Auxiliary Bishop Rene Gracida, episcopal commissioner of the Apostleship of the Sea. The convention featured speeches touching on many areas of the oceans, from law to environment to social problems and was highlighted by an evening cruise around Biscayne Bay.

Dr. Miriam Rooney, international law adviser in the Delegation of the Holy See at the recent U.N. conference on the Law of the Sea at Caracas, spoke about that conference which dealt with many of the legal and environmental conflicts between nations, many of which remain unresolved.

Other reports were made on off-shore ports, which make it difficult for seamen to come ashore, seamen's clubs in the ports, volunteers roles, small ports' problems, and chaplain training.

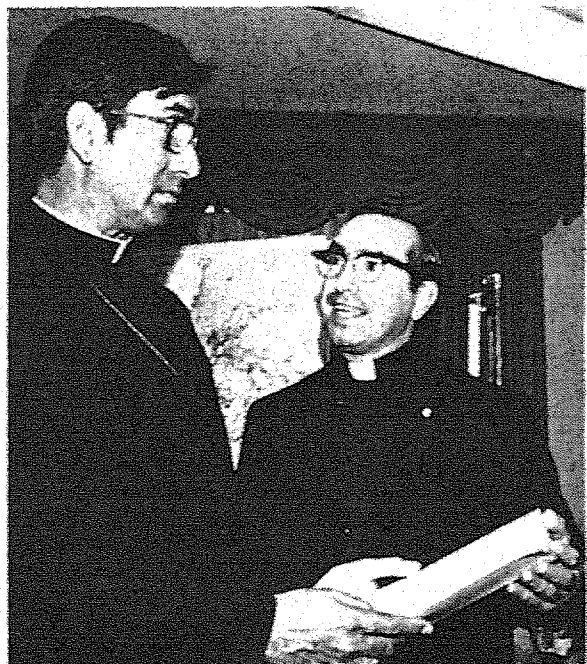
Mass was celebrated each day, twice at St. Kieran Church on South Miami Ave. and on Tuesday in the hotel. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll concelebrated Mass and greeted the chaplains.

FATHER SANFELIPPO, speaking in an interview about the everyday work of the chaplains, said, "Our work is to bring the Church to these men. Because of their work they find it difficult to get to church. So we bring the Church to them."

"The mission of the Church is to go out to where the activity is. You can't always sit back and wait for all the people to come to you. Christ did not stay in one place. He went out to where the people were."



CONCELEBRATING Mass with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll are port chaplains from around the country who met in Miami for three days to discuss the problems of seamen and of the apostolate to the seafarers who come into ports from all over the world.



DISCUSSING printed materials concerning the Apostolate are Auxiliary Bishop Rene Gracida, left, and Father Frank Sanfelippo, chaplain of the port of Milwaukee.

"And the people may be Asian, Italian, Indian. One seaman might be 17 years old. Next to him might be a man 60 or 70. One might be a highly educated officer, another an illiterate dockworker."

"We may not always speak their language, but we can always speak the language of Christ: a smile, a handshake, a communication of love," said Father Sanfelippo.

The men aboard ship always have needs to convey, he said.

"Everytime I go aboard

ship, it's 'Father, I need a letter mailed to my wife,' or 'Father, I need stamps,' or 'Father, I need shoe laces.' Or sometimes they get you aside and want to talk about something or want to go to confession for the first time in many years."

"ONLY AFTER you're down in the galley can you have rapport and realize what these men's lives really are. One old man waited until everyone had left the galley one time, and then told me about his marriage and how he wanted to fix it up. His daughter had been killed the week before and it started him thinking about his whole life, and he just wanted someone to talk to."

Another moving example of the hidden needs of these hidden people, compared sometimes to the migrant farm workers who supply everyone with needed goods, yet go unnoticed, occurred when a Moslem seaman approached Father Sanfelippo one day.

"He said there was a Catholic officer who needed help. He had received a letter and had gone into his room for three days and wouldn't come out. He took me to the officer's room."

"Finally he let me in and I found out that his mother had died in India. His wife had taken his daughter in to town to see a specialist in polio and

it took three days. While she was gone his mother, who was elderly, died unattended. This broke him up terribly and he just couldn't snap out of it."

"I TRIED to tell him it was God's will and that his mother couldn't be brought back. And then I said, 'I tell you what I'll do. Tomorrow I'll come back aboard and I'll say a Mass for the repose of her soul.'"

"Well, he was crying but this brought him out of it, because now he knew there would be some spiritual help going to his mother."

"This is bringing the Church to the people," and there are chaplains doing this in practically every port in America almost 2,000 years after Christ made a seaman the first Pope.

Father Sanfelippo sums up the life of the seamen in his

booklet of the Apostolate of the Sea:

"Seamen are people on the move. They are human beings who oftentimes go unnoticed and unwelcomed in some ports. Then they begin to wonder if they are stigmatized men without a country. They are gypsies who are gyped out of the comforts, happiness and finery of home-life. The ordinary working man goes home after putting in his eight hours; he can be with his wife and children, kick off his shoes and enjoy the 'castle' which is his home. The seamen can not do that."

Seamen are slaves to the slime and grime of lost identity.

Says Father Sanfelippo, "Matthew 25 tells of our ministry:

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## On voter apathy: Church says citizen has moral obligation

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, as citizens of this state and nation, we will have once again the opportunity to exercise one of our most precious freedoms and to fulfil a most serious obligation.

We may vote to elect those who will serve us in government during the coming two, four or six years, depending upon the particular office. Yet, the predictions are that many will not go to the polls.

It is estimated that up to 25 per cent of those who are otherwise eligible to vote, will be unable to do so because they have failed to register. Of those who have registered, as many as 65 percent have stayed at home in recent elections in this state. It would appear that many citizens, disgusted with the reports of corruption and malfeasance among the holders of public office, are loosing faith in the whole democratic process. We know that democracy is not a thing of perfection, but to borrow a phrase, "the alternatives are too horrible to contemplate."

Participation by citizens in the political process was urged by the Fathers of Vatican Council II:

"Hence let all citizens be mindful of their simultaneous right and duty to vote freely in the interest of advancing the common good."

There are times, when serious issues of human rights and morality are at stake that abstention can be sinful, as Pope Pius XII pointed out in 1947:

"Heavy is the responsibility of anyone, man or woman, who possesses the political right of voting, above all where religious interests are at stake. In this case, abstention is in itself a serious and fatal sin of omission. On the other hand, to make use, and good use, of this right is to work effectively for the good of the people, and to act in loyal defense of the cause of God and of the Church."

In the field of politics, the social doctrine of the Church insists on certain basic principles. The most important of these are: recognition of the political order as natural and necessary; the common good as the purpose of politics; and the recognition of the dignity of the individual person, with respect for his rights and obligations as a human being and citizen. Government involves the application of such objective principles to practical situations.

Vatican Council II pointed out:

"No better way exists for attaining a truly human political life than by fostering an inner sense of justice, benevolence and service for the common good, and by strengthening basic beliefs about the true nature of the political community and about the proper exercise and limits of public authority."

The complexities of modern life have given rise to awe-inspiring problems in the social arena which cry out for answers. Serious moral issues are involved in their solution and the Church has not only the right, but also the obligation to speak out when matters of life and death, and equal justice for all are being decided.

In these difficult times, we need leaders who are strong and courageous, leaders who are honest and free from corruption, leaders who are sincerely convinced of the dignity of each individual from his mother's womb to his last breath.

We therefore urge all eligible voters to go to the polls Tuesday and in a responsible manner to exercise their right to vote. We urge you to understand the issue to know where the candidates stand on these issues and then to vote according to your conscience.



Holding a delicate butterfly in his hand, man can but marvel at the miracle of life. But all too frequently, he does not see life as being so precious. Some of the unfortunate results are abortion on demand, "mercy killing," disregard for the aged, the retarded and the handicapped; and general lack of respect for life. The Respect Life observance is being extended through the end of the year in the Archdiocese of Miami to draw attention to the many areas of life where concern must be shown for men as children of God.

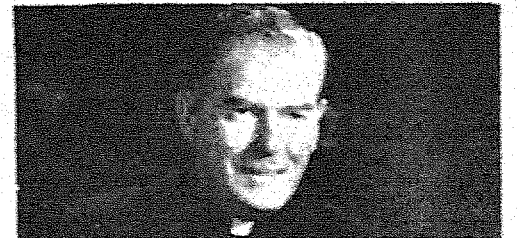
## You'll not be confused over the Church's teachings if you listen to right source

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

There have been a number of inquiries concerning a news story of several weeks ago, in which Father Charles E. Curran was quoted as saying that the Catholic Church must eventually accept divorce. Among others things, which readers claim have deepened their confusion about what the Church is teaching, Father Curran is supposed to have said: "Divorce is not absolutely a good thing, but we must recognize its possibilities. We are all called to the fullness of Gospel perfection, but we are not there yet."

Father Curran was speaking at the convention of the Canon Law Society of America. He was there in his role as a theologian, speaking in his own name, representing himself, not the Catholic University of America, and not voicing the view of all other theologians. Most assuredly — and this is the point so many miss in reading news stories on religious matters — he was not speaking for the Catholic Church.

Because of strong statements of some theologians, many



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Church. The second ignores the right of theologians to apply themselves to sacred studies so that they may "keep their minds open to all the voices, all the needs and all the authentic values of our fast evolving era." Pope Paul wrote those words in a letter to the International Congress on the Theology of the Second Vatican Council.

All the above is a round-about way to get to the question of confusion about what the Church is teaching. Many complain of this without ever going to the sources of current teaching. Others admit they no longer know where to look in order to learn.

Hence, I would like to suggest a book which is several years old now, but is still unknown to many. It is titled, "The Catechism of Modern Man." It is not in question and answer form. It has no single author. Rather the more than 2,000 bishops at the Second Vatican Council have provided the material. The simple language of the Council is used throughout, along with 19 addresses of Pope Paul. Also included are his Credo of the People of God and the encyclical on Human Life.

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# Respect Life: consider millions near starving

By JERRY FILTEAU  
(NC News Service)

There is a world food crisis.

In the fiscal year 1974-75 the already-low 1973-74 world grain production is expected to drop by 25 million tons, or two-and-a-half percent. The world's needy will almost certainly bear the brunt of the loss.

The dimensions and intricacies of the problem threaten to overwhelm the average person and leave him gasping. "What could I possibly do about it?"

FOR Americans the demand to take personal action is especially serious.

Barbara Ward, noted British economist, said.

Since 1965 alone, the American people have increased their consumption of grain (in the shape of meat, chicken, eggs and milk) by 250 pounds per capita. Their level is now 1,850 pounds of grain equivalent. But a billion people in the world eat no more than 400 pounds . . .

Miss Ward puts the answer to world hunger bluntly: "More food, more

fertilizer, more capital can be made available to the poorest lands . . . only if the rich consume less."

SHE is also blunt about the myth of American generosity to other countries: "From 1950 to 1973, the proportion of Atlantic (North American and Western European) wealth devoted to official assistance programs has fallen steadily as a percentage of the gross national product of the rich states. It is now a bit above 0.3 of one percent."

"The United States, richest state in the world but 14th on the list of 16 wealthy donors, has fallen below the 0.3 level."

In other words, there are 13 other countries with less wealth per person who give more per person than the United States to their brothers in need.

Pope Paul VI appealed to the developed nations of the world "to adopt a new life-style that will exclude both excessive consumption and those superfluous needs that are often artificially engendered."

THREE years ago Bishop Bernard Topel of Spokane, Wash., moved to a \$4,000 house, where he grows his own vegetables and cooks his own meals.

Bishop Edward O'Rourke of Peoria, Ill., moved out of his mansion-like residence into a small home in 1971, a month after he became bishop of Peoria. Bishop O'Rourke recently urged Catholics to cut down on their consumption of food and energy.

The global dimensions of the food crisis and the closely related energy crisis give the feeling of impotence that makes it easy for the individual to reject personal sacrifice as meaningless or insignificant.

But the Respect Life program insists that the right to adequate nutrition is a matter of basic justice.

"Living locked together in a limited globe means learning how to fulfill my rights in a way which allows others to fulfill their rights . . . Self-sacrifice takes different forms in each age. Living in an age of interdependence means that we need to see



A victim of the world food crisis, one of the objects of attention during Respect Life observances this year, lies in a hospital bed in Makelle, Ethiopia. Nine-year-old Geroges Berha, who weighs only 24 pounds, is one of these being helped by Irish Holy Ghost Father Michael Doherty and his volunteers of Concern. The U.S. bishops have urged Americans to cut down on consumption of food and energy to help alleviate world shortages.

self-sacrifice in social terms. Examining my consumption habits so that others may also be able to consume is a good example of the meaning of self-sacrifice today."

The Respect Life program suggests that local observances take the form of activities such as "hunger

banquets" that demonstrate nutritional inequities in the world, attempts to live for a while on welfare diets, voluntary self-tax efforts in a parish with a systematic collection of proceeds for use in hunger relief, or reinstatement of a weekly day of abstinence from meat in one's own home.

## Church bulletins in step with times

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"I turned down two tickets to the Dolphins game." Father James Reynolds, pastor, St. James Church, North Miami, said referring to a recent bulletin whose Tuesday deadline prevented him from attending the game.

"IT'S an ideal way and the best way I know of communicating with the parishioners," Father Reynolds, who has made a hobby of making-up and collecting parish bulletins, said. "For a large audience the parish bulletin is an excellent method of keeping in touch with the people."

In Father Reynolds' case, he does most of the work on his parish bulletin himself and writes its contents with the goal of "trying to ignite enthusiasm among parishioners about up-coming events."

To use the trite phrase, "imitation is flattery," the format of the bulletin he published while pastor at Holy Spirit Church, Lantana, has been "borrowed" by several

other South Florida pastors who found it lively and attractive.

In Fort Lauderdale at St. Maurice parish, the tabloid-size four page bulletin, a weekly, is a one-woman project. Cathy Fisher, a parish volunteer, does most of the writing using a carbon ribbon on her typewriter which produces darker copy than the standard machine. "Inserts" for special events are reproduced on the rectory duplicating machine since "it would be too expensive to have them printed." They are then inserted in the four-page bulletin called, "Stable Scraps" which is printed locally and is so named because the parish church was once a stable.

AT Nativity parish in Hollywood, Father James E. Quinn, who supervises the weekly bulletin make-up, says proudly, "We don't find any lying around on the ground after Mass, so at least they take it home. It's newsy and informs parishioners on every activity going on in the

parish."

Nativity bulletin, typed entirely by the parish secretary, Terri Venza, is taken by Father Quinn to the printer every Wednesday morning to be printed for distribution the following Sunday. Panciera Funeral Home whose owners, Irv and Diane Panciera are members of the parish, underwrites almost the entire cost of the printing and, according to Father Quinn, do the same in other parishes including St. Maurice.

In St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, a monthly eight-page publication was initiated four years ago by the Communications Committee of the Parish Council on the suggestion of Msgr. Noel Fogarty, V.G., pastor.

A staff of six, including one professional, is responsible for the advertising, directed by a member of the Communications Committee, the writing, typing, news gathering, and composition. Printed by offset, it frequently contains pictures, sometimes made by amateurs and other times by professional photographers of parochial events, as well as

regular columns on adult education, the Parish Council and CYO activities. One of the most popular features is a column called "Where Are Our Grads" which tells the whereabouts and activities of graduates of the parish school. The publication also lists baptisms, marriages and deaths for a month's period. A weekly bulletin from

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# Around the Archdiocese

## Palm Beach County

"History of Florida" will be the topic of Mrs. Richard F. Ross, president, Delray Beach Historical Society, and member of the board of directors of the Palm Beach County Historical Society, during a meeting of St. Joan of Arc Guild at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6 in Manning Hall, Boca Raton. Golden jubilarian, Father John J. Foley, S.J. will be a guest of honor.

A dance sponsored by Marriage Encounter groups is scheduled for Nov. 16 in St. Joan of Arc parish hall, Boca Raton. A buffet supper and live music for dancing will be included. No tickets will be sold at the door. Reservations may be made by calling 585-9841.

Their annual dance will be sponsored by Cardinal Newman High School Home and School Association at 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Beach Club of the Hotel Breakers, Palm Beach. Cliff Hall orchestra will provide music. Reservations may be made by calling 655-4643 or 842-4767.

Holy Spirit Women's Guild, Lantana, will sponsor a card party and social today (Friday) at 12:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Guests should bring cards.

Their annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by Sacred Heart Home and School Assn., Lake Worth, at noon, Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Hotel Breakers, Palm Beach. Fashions will be shown from Fountain's.

A "Salute to Our Country's Bicentennial" will be sponsored by the Christian Mothers and Women of St. Jude parish, Jupiter, at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, N. Palm Beach beginning at 5 p.m., Nov. 10. Fashions will be modeled from Libs of Old Port Cove. Reservations may be made by calling 746-1285.

## Broward County

Catholic Widows and Widowers Club will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4 at 1810 NE 43 St., Fort Lauderdale. For additional information call 772-3079 or 565-3149.

"A Harvest of Fashions" will be the theme of St. John the Baptist Women's Guild luncheon and fashion show at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the Hotel Sheraton, Fort Lauderdale. Reservations close on Nov. 6 and may be made by calling 772-4449.

St. Lucy Guild, Highland Beach, will be hostesses during luncheon and monthly meeting at noon, Monday, Nov. 4 at Holiday Inn. Father Charles Williams will speak on the topic, "We Were Never Their Age." Reservations may be made by calling 278-4648.

Lauderdale Catholic Singles for persons between 21 and 35 years of age will meet at 6:45 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3 in St. Anthony parish hall, Fort Lauderdale.

St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women, Fort Lauderdale, will meet following the 8 a.m. Mass today (Friday.) Father Brennan Manning and Mrs. Eugene Malin, president, Broward Right to Life Committee, will be the guest speakers.

A luncheon and card party under the auspice of St. Jerome Women's Club begins at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the parish hall, 2533 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

## Dade County

An "Old Fashioned Saturday Night" hay ride, square dance and chicken dinner will be sponsored by St. Kevin's Women's Guild at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9 on the parish grounds at SW 125 Ave. and Bird Rd. Reservations close on Nov. 4 and may be made by calling 223-2606.

A two-day bazaar to benefit Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, North Miami, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3 at 1050 NE 123 St. A Chicken dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and a buffet will be featured from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Reservations for dinners may be made by calling 624-1198 or 893-9937. Variety booths featuring Christmas decorations, jewelry, homemade candy and delicacies, plants, arts and crafts, "white elephant" items and a boutique will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

Mass celebrated in Holy Family Church, N. Miami, for their deceased members will precede the Nov. 5 meeting of the parish woman's club on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.



FORMER EXECUTIVE Director of Mercy Hospital when it was under construction, Msgr. James F. Enright is welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Zaydon and Dr. and Mrs. Jose Carballo at a cocktail-buffet for committee members for the Mercy Hospital Charity Ball scheduled for Nov. 22 at the Doral Country Club.

## Party to raise funds for exceptional children

A cocktail party and buffet under the auspices of the Marian Center Auxiliary will be an event of Friday, Nov. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Bay Point.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Don Burns Trio beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Marian Center for Exceptional Children conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo in North Dade County.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W.J. Fowler at 757-3107. Mrs. Stefan Zachar and Mrs. Robert Hartnett are co-chairmen of arrangements.

The third Order of Carmelites will meet at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2 at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1050 NE 125 St., N. Miami.

A rummage sale sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Gesu Center today (Friday) and Saturday.

A square dance and barbecue country style dinner under the auspices of St. Thomas the Apostle Home and School Association will begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8. Reservations may be made by calling 274-6217.

St. Joseph Women's Club, Surfside, will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Nov. 3. The monthly meeting of the club is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4 in the parish clubrooms. The group sponsors a "Coffee Hour" after Sunday Masses.

## Sister to serve as meeting aide

A Franciscan Sister stationed in Miami will serve as treasurer of the Franciscan Sisters' Conference scheduled to be held Nov. 29-30 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York.

Sister Francis Leo Brown, principal of Corpus Christi School will be the treasurer for the meeting whose theme is "The Quest for Peace and Justice."

## Organization forming to assist young

An organization meeting to form a volunteer group that will provide personal services and assist in meeting the specific needs of young children at the Catholic Children's Home in Perrine, will be held at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 14 at the Home, 18601 SW 97 Ave., Perrine.

Luncheon will be served free of charge by members of the Catholic Service Bureau Women's Auxiliary of Miami.

Msgr. John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, will welcome volunteers and introduce Ray McGraw, director of the home where 15 dependent children between the ages of six and 12 are residing.

GUEST speaker will be Msgr. John Glorie, Assistant Archdiocesan Director of the Catholic Service Bureau.

South Florida men as well as women are invited to be charter members of the group which will be a successor to St. Joseph's Auxiliary, an organization to assist dependent children, which has been inactive for several years.

Mrs. Joseph Niemoeller, coordinator of volunteers at the Miami Catholic Service Bureau, is in charge of arrangements. Further information may be obtained by contacting her at the Bureau, 649-8660.

## Testimonial for CDA ex-regent

DELRAY BEACH — Mrs. Charles E. Clermont of Pompano Beach, immediate past state regent of the Florida State Court, Catholic Daughters of America, will be honored during a testimonial luncheon on Nov. 9, at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Joseph Sassano of Court Holy Spirit, Pompano Beach, is chairman of arrangements for the event, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Scharpf as co-chairman.

Members of CDA courts throughout the state have been invited to attend.

## 'Glenn Miller dance' slated

Their annual "Glenn Miller Dance" will be sponsored by parishioners of Visitation Church on Saturday, Nov. 23 at Bayfront Park Auditorium in downtown Miami.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Gene

Hoy band beginning at 9 p.m.

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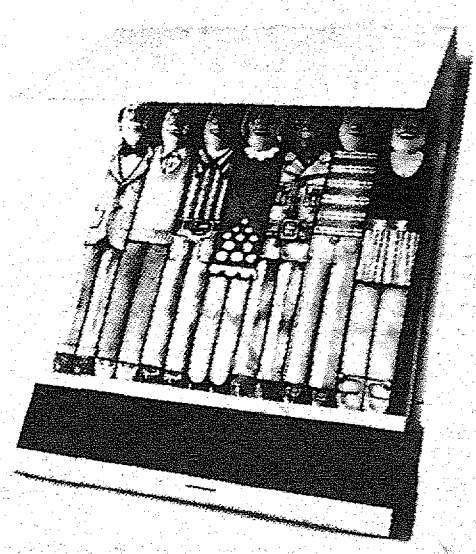
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# The Chicago slaughter ought to convince all that handguns should go

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

Murderers went on a spree in Chicago the weekend of Oct. 11-13. New York has been the scene of some terrible bloodbaths but this Chicago slaughter was an orgy to end all orgies. From Friday night to Sunday night, 26 murders were committed. The number of rapes was also high but not at all comparable to the murder total. The City Council got busy with discussion of a proposal to ban the sale of handgun ammunition in Chicago.

Twenty of the murders had been committed by thugs using handguns. State's Attorney Bernard Carey asserted: "The slaughter of the weekend should serve to convince the most ardent supporter of the right to own handguns that the easy availability of these weapons is one of greatest threats to our citizenry." To ban handguns, however, is not a total solution. There is already in Chicago a law banning the sale of handguns without a police permit.

VARIOUS proposals have been advanced such as a ban on the sale of ammunition, or a bounty of \$25 for every handgun surrendered. These however would be little more than band-aids on a colossal problem. A Chicago killer could easily go out of the city or out of the state and obtain as many guns and as much ammunition as he would care to purchase.

The only feasible solution seems to be the enacting by Congress of a national law that would bind the citizens of every state and every big city's outlying suburbs. Crime is a national problem and should be confronted on a nation-wide scale. New York or Chicago or Detroit can not handle this massive problem by themselves. The whole country must mobilize for a common effort to cut down major crimes of violence.

The rifle associations comprise one large bloc of opposition to any national law affecting the sale and use of guns. But there are also thousands and perhaps hundreds of thousands of decent, law-abiding citizens who object to laws banning the sale of guns and ammunition, claiming that the ordinary citizen must not be deprived of weapons of self-defense. The very magnitude of the slaughter, they say, demands that citizens be allowed to protect themselves and in many cases they take the cue from rifle associations and quote the Second Amendment in their favor.

That amendment to the Constitution does say that "the right to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." This however is only an excerpt from the Second Amendment. The complete sentence runs: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." When an ordinary citizen quotes only half the sentence, he is usually doing so innocently and in good faith. Not so in the case of rifle associations. To say the least, it borders on dishonesty for a rifle lobbyist to quote the latter part of the amendment without mentioning the first part.

THE Founding Fathers never had any intention to recognize indiscriminately a basic right to bear weapons. The situation to which they addressed themselves was entirely different from the present. What they were saying was that they did not want a national army but that they did respect the right of the individual states to retain its militia. A national army smacked of a band of professional soldiers like the British regulars, and this was not their cup of tea.

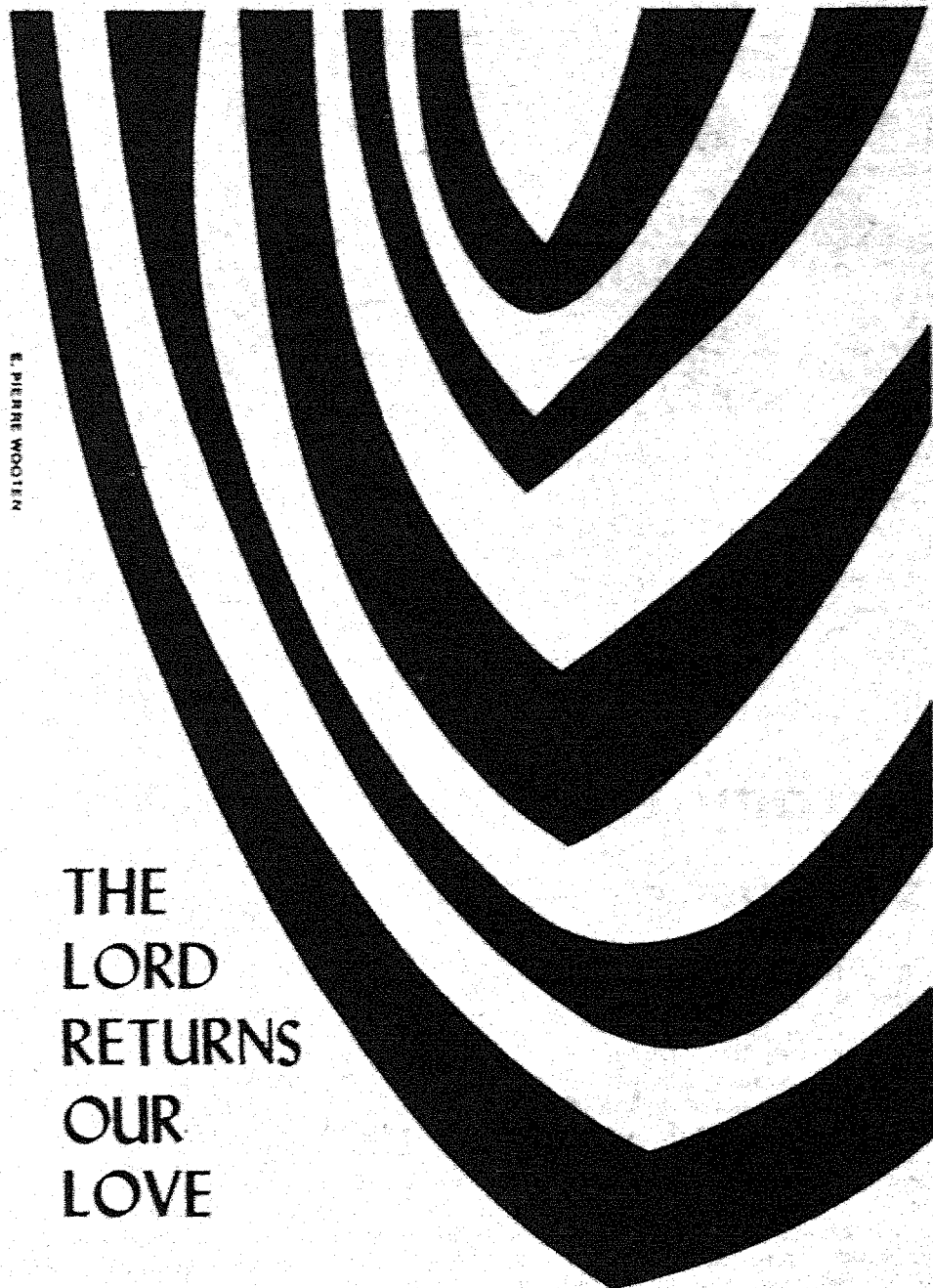
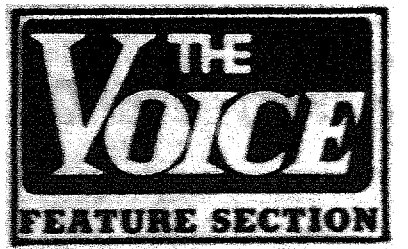
Alistair Cooke in his volume, "America," says: "Once the King was defied and beaten, the colonies did not propose to create a substitute national force that might, on the orders of any national person or body, threaten the safety of the states and the separate militias that they maintained." (p.335) He goes on to say that whenever there was a trade or tax riot or an Indian raid, it was the duty of the citizen to grab his rifle and be off on his way.

The Second Amendment was simply speaking up for a state militia rather than promoting a national army. The militia of 1790 corresponded roughly to the state and city police of 1974. No court today would deny the right of police to bear arms but I am sure that the Supreme Court of the United States would give short shrift to any claim that the Second Amendment recognizes the right of every Tom, Dick and Harry to purchase, possess and use deadly weapons in 1974.



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E. PIERRE WOOLLEN

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## The Lord Returns Our Love

That theme is illustrated from these readings for Nov. 3: First — Because the Lord loves all that He has created, He overlooks the sins of the repentant (Wisdom 11/22-12/1); Second — The Lord's love for us is reflected in our love for others (2 Thess. 1/11-2/2); Gospel — Jesus blesses Zacchaeus, returning the love Zacchaeus has demonstrated for his fellow citizens (Luke 19/1-10).

# Spirituality is the powerhouse that energizes social activism

By DALE FRANCIS

One of the debates in the Catholic Church has been over whether or not our faith should show itself interiorly or in our actions in society, whether it should be a faith of spirituality or of social activism.

It seems to me there is no reason for argument at all. They go together. Both are necessary but neither is complete without the other.

The necessary foundation is spiritual. We must totally commit ourselves to Jesus Christ. There is no way we can act in Christ in the world unless we are first of all wholly in Christ.

WE must build a firm foundation of spirituality. We must commit ourselves to Christ, we must place ourselves fully in His Mystical Body. We must pray, we must meditate, we must receive the strength of His Sacraments often. In this way we become strong in Christ.

There has always been strong attention given to this necessary spiritual dimension of our faith. It is right there should have been such attention because it is vital.

But from our spiritual commitment, there follows the necessity for our action in the world. This is not something new. You need only to examine the lives of the greatest saints of the Church to know how much action in

the world has been understood as the sign of sanctity.

It is not a novel message but one Our Lord gave most explicitly. As long as you have done it unto the least of these my brethren, He said, you have done it unto me. Those who serve the poor, the homeless, the sick, the imprisoned will be received into Heaven, He said, and those who turned their backs on those in need will not be.

IT is obvious, therefore, we can not be Catholics without showing our concern for those in the world who are in need of our help. Out of our faith in Jesus Christ, out of our total commitment to Him, comes naturally our actions towards others.

Therefore, if we pray and meditate, receive the Sacraments, but show no concern for others, we are simply not Catholic. What can be called social activism is an absolute requirement of our faith.

So there can be no misunderstanding, this does not mean there is no validity in the life that is devoted entirely to prayer. The cloistered convents and monasteries are really a form of social activism because those who dedicate themselves to such a sacrificial life of prayer do so because they dedicate their prayers to others. It is a living of the faith for others and in every way as fully a service to others as is material social action.

If a religious faith turned in to itself, that does not go out in service to others, is an incomplete religious faith, so is a religious faith that neglects the spiritual and deals only with social activism. Those Catholics who would serve others in the world can not really serve Christ if they neglect the spiritual demands of their faith.

THE spiritual commitment is the powerhouse that provides the strength that allows the social work. When the emphasis is great upon activism and the spiritual is neglected then the action skitters off into nothingness.

It is not strange — but even a natural consequence — that sometimes those who become the best known social activists lose their faith and their vocations. It happens because they lose a contact with the source of the power in their faith.

Nor is it strange that some who have long been the best known spiritual activists — Dorothy Day is a good example, whether you agree with all her ideas or not — remain strong leaders when they base their work always in a firm and continuing spirituality.

They go together. We must give our lives a spiritual foundation, we must be a praying people, but when we are fully committed to Christ it follows, as the night follows the day, that we will live our lives in service to others.



# One, two, three, you're hijacked! Could it be?

The delays, the broken doors, the graffiti, the breakdowns in the tunnel — these are ordinary events in the routine of the New York straphanger. But who among the city's million-a-day subway riders could dream of the day when the IRT downtown local would be hijacked? That possibility is as remote as every rider's dream of smooth-running, air-conditioned and uncrowded cars. Yet here it is, staring us all in the face in a rattling-good action movie called *The Taking of Pelham One Two Three*.

Appropriately enough this movie, directed by Joseph Sargent from a screenplay by Peter Stone based on the John Godey novel, is almost totally claustrophobic — almost all of its action takes place within the tight confines of subway cars and stations, windowless transit police headquarters and the airless IRT Grand Central Tower control center. Even when the film moves out of doors, it moves onto streets clogged with gawking passers-by and choked with fuming traffic. The only place of refuge in the entire film, in fact, is in the Mayor's bed chamber, from which he is rudely pried loose to go downtown and confront the situation.

THE SITUATION is this: a small, heavily armed band of desperate men has seized control of a Lexington Avenue local, has unhitched the operable lead car, and is holding an assortment of 20-odd passengers hostage for a ransom of one million bucks in city funds. It is the sort of inflated story that will dominate the front page of the next morning's *Daily News* for all of the subway riders to read on the way to work: *City Coughs Up Million-\$\$ Token*.

The appeal of the situation lies not in



ROBERT SHAW is convincingly determined in his effort to hijack a New York subway train, in United Artists' suspense thriller, "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," which co-stars Walter Matthau.

plausibility but in concept and in dramatic rendering by a top-notch cast of stars and New York types in supporting roles. Another strong factor is the confinement of the film's focus to a part of New York that is in the blood of virtually all who work and live in the city. Suburban commuters who work on Wall Street take the same subway as the dish-

washer from East Harlem. And in its depiction of the events underground — as the bandits board the subway on successive stops and take it over at 28th Street, thereby tying up the entire system in its wake, and then as the police and transit officials struggle first to discover what is going on and then to remedy it with as much dispatch as a hopelessly red-

taped bureaucracy can manage — Pelham One Two Three has the gritty feel, the hectic noise, and frantic scramble of the big bad city on the edge of yet another bizarre crisis.

Robert Shaw is leader of the hijackers with the one-track plan, and Walter Matthau is his above-ground nemesis as the transit police lieutenant trying to outfox him and save both taxpayers and taxpayers' money.

IN BETWEEN them, as they battle from their respective remote positions, Shaw in the motorman's cab of the isolated train car and Matthau in the neon-lighted control room of the subway authority, is an impressive cast that includes Martin Balsam as one of the other bandits, an embittered former transit worker; Julius W. Harris as a tough, jaded police inspector, Tony Roberts as a high-pressure mayoral aide whose verbal prodding is more effective at rousing a flu-ridden Mayor from bed than is a nurse with threatening needle.

These men give sharp, precise performances. Shaw is icy cold as the mercilessly mercenary ringleader, and Matthau is a cynical, gallows-humored cop savvy enough to pick up the determined menace when Shaw's voice comes over the short-wave radio with detailed instructions for delivering the ransom. Balsam, on whom the success or failure of the scheme ultimately rests, is convincingly afflicted with both a bad cold and a case of second thoughts. Harris is his old leathery self, on the uniformed side of the law for a change, seemingly thriving on the crisis atmosphere and savoring a minor triumph during Matthau's clumsy discovery that this superior officer is black. Roberts is the competent scene stealer from recent films (such as *Serpico*) — pushy, slick, quick-witted and sharp-tongued, and if he doesn't land some more demanding roles he is in danger of being permanently typecast.

THE OTHER actors are uniformly good in roles that are secondary but which are crucial to the movie's authentic feel for the city. Most of them are familiar as New York types — the blue collar workers in police movies and beer commercials who weigh in with pot bellies and the dulcet cadences of Brooklyn, the Lower East Side, and the Bronx. (A-III)

## Prayer as therapy works! Here's the scientific proof

PRAYER CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE  
by Dr. William R. Parker and Elaine St. Johns. Prentice-Hall, Inc. \$1.25.

The author, Dr. William R. Parker, Professor at California's University of Redlands, mentions in his preface that he found himself on the verge of a nervous breakdown. When other help failed, he began to pray, and in a few months he was well again.

DR. PARKER'S purpose of writing the book is to reveal the key, detail their experi-

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ments and show precisely how prayer was applied to individual problems by following the directions of the successful prayers of the past. Actual names have been withheld, cases are factual and there is no escaping their results. Prayer Therapy really worked for them.

SINCE he was fascinated by the power of prayer, Dr. Parker conducted an experiment, in which 45 men and women — including agnostics, a minister, and an atheist — shed their worldly troubles and developed a triumphant new method of self-help: Prayer Therapy.

In 1951, at the University of Redlands the first controlled experiment was conducted satisfying academic conditions in prayers as a specific therapy or healing agent. Group I was offered the best psychology could provide in weekly individual counseling to bring to light and remove disorders. Group II were all schooled in a theological denomination and were faithful, practicing Christians. Group III became the first Prayer Therapy group meeting weekly for a two hour session to investigate prayer.

THE EXPERIMENT led to specific "hows." Also to specific methods of combing all knowledge available in the field. They found out how to make the journey from fear to faith, how to deal with hate, so damaging in every form, so farflung in our time — how to love our enemy, boss, inlaws, those who persecuted them; how inferiority gives place to adequacy and guilt to the acceptance for forgiveness, the honest evaluation and measure of each of them as a Son of Man and a Son of God. Power lay in these types of therapy. The experiments proved the POWER lay with God. No one in the class was helped or healed by the power of the group, the application of psychology, nor by the leader.

The investigation yielded a key. The Key opened the door to specific techniques, and through those techniques they were able to prove that prayer is not simply a supplement to other forms of treatment, a crutch to build courage, but can be the most important tool in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of

man's personality. The joy and peace were achieved right where they were.

To those released from nervous anxieties and fears, it seemed miraculous to discover the Kingdom of Heaven exactly where Jesus of Nazareth had said it was, and is, within.

THE KEY — being honest with God, with themselves, and with others — put each man's enjoyment of life into his own keeping, a great release from the strain and frustration of constantly having to worry or win it from another — to outmaneuver or outwit some outside agency into granting them their goal.

The experimental group was aware that the potential of prayer has been constant for the past 2,000 years. Jesus of Nazareth, the most successful pray-er who ever lived, and the Master Teacher accepted by all Christians, laid down certain rules or principles.

He said that, from them, certain results would be attained: life more abundantly; the peace that passeth understanding; healing; wholeness; fullness of joy; abiding love. The followers of Jesus of Nazareth did not expect to perform miracles but they did request of him: Teach us to pray.

IN ORDER to make prayer a practice in honesty, the group learned to search and to bring to light all the demons of fear, guilt, hate, and inferiority in their minds, and to supplant the demons with a keeping of their eyes firmly on their concept of the Healing Power — A God of Love. Communication with God had to be two-way communication if they were to receive the full benefit. No matter how affirmative the approach they would not get full value if they were arrested at the stage of the spiritual chatter-box.

They found that if they wanted deeper answers, increased awareness, continuous unfoldment and growth they had to open their consciousness and listen. They found God's responses natural and normal and never in a single case a startling psychic manifestation.

To improve the manner in which we all should meet the demands of life, Dr. Parker suggests that we must increase our joy, keep our growth constant and balanced by putting into practice the ten steps to a richer, fuller life: (1) Pray the last thing at night before going to sleep; (2) Pray the first thing in the morning; (3) Pray for the World; (4) Pray for Others; (5) Pray for our Enemies; (6) Ask ourselves daily what we truly desire; (7) Each day try at some period to be honestly alone with self and God; (8) Each day try at least once to be consciously with people (or one person); (9) Determine daily in one specific area to affect your environment, instead of reflecting it. (10) Each day say a definite "no" to some activity, and a definite "yes" to another.

Reviewed by Sister Celine Gorman of the Archdiocesan CCD office.

### Capsule reviews

Scenes From a Marriage (Cinema 5) This is a demanding, absorbing exploration of a marriage and the discovery by the partners of their troubled relationship beneath a veneer of total compatibility. The film, which director Ingmar Bergman edited down from an original six-part Swedish TV series, is complex and often painful to watch as the couple (Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson) recognizes gradually that their marriage is hardly the ideal one they had believed. A final betrayal occurs that leads to divorce, and later there's an ironic twist when the pair, now married to others, have an affair.

The subject matter is adult, as is its frank treatment by Bergman, who is concerned with getting under the surface of the couple's outwardly secure lives. Technically, the film suffers from its transfer to the big screen from TV — the blowup from 16mm to 35mm gives the film a rather large grain, and the closeup images intended for TV are often too large for the theater screen, resulting in truncated faces.

But the film's power is in its unflinching examination of the complexities of life and of a man and wife trying to live together honestly. (A-IV)

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# Is television really better later in the week?

By JOSEPH GALE

Is it imagination, or does television really get better later in the week?

ABC's "Texas Wheelers" on Fridays promises to be a joy. The Wheelers are four children, the oldest of whom is 24-year-old Truckie (Gary Busey), a surrogate father following their mother's death and the flight of a no-account rapscallion of a father (Jack Elam).

Pop returns from his eight-month drunk and has to fight Truckie for the privilege of remaining. He stays.

The show is warm, realistic and close to the Texas small-town genre. Busey, in fact, was born in Goosecreek, Tex., a town not much smaller than Lamont, where the Wheelers' white frame house is located. Elam, one of the most practiced scene-stealers in the film capital, himself comes from a roadside metropolis — Miami, Miami, Ariz., that is.

The other Wheelers are Doobie (Mark Hamill), a vim-and-vinegar 16-year-old who has a thing about quitting school but eventually sees the light; 10-year-old crinkle-face T.J. (Tony Becker) and 12-year-old flaxen-haired Boo (Karen Oberdiar), both of whom adore their father, in counterpoint to the reservations of the older two.

If the writers can keep Pop Zack from caricature and hold their grip on natural dialogue they will have it made.

ONE important reason private-eyes, like westerns, have such currency is the variety of available situations and characters.

Another is the stylized personalities of the protagonists.

Take, for instance, David Janssen as the weary San Diego cop turned private detective



CICELY TYSON, starring as a fictional 110-year-old former slave, recounts her lifetime of struggle, from Civil War to civil rights, to Michael Murphy, portraying a reporter, in the Emmy Award-winning drama, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," to be rebroadcast Sunday, Nov. 3 (7:30-9:30 P.M.) WTVJ, Channel 4.

in ABC's "Harry O" (for Orwell) on Thursdays; James Garner as the dry-humored deadpan Jim Rockford in NBC's "The Rockford Files" and Darren McGavin as a private-eye type of investigative reporter in ABC's "The Night Stalker," both on Fridays.

In each case the established styles of the leading actors are the lure.

Janssen comes equipped with the grimaces, mannerisms and shuffles without which no private-eye would be caught dead — and he is very weary. The impression is he would prefer to live on his pension and not do much work at all.

THE high points of James Garner's career were the twin movies, "Support Your Local Sheriff" and "Support Your Local Gunfighter," an extension of his "Maverick" series on television.

Garner is a princeling of the monochromatic school of acting, yet on him it is not unattractive. The expressionless, wide-eyed, resigned-lip acceptance of the worst, the fatalistic quip in the face of adversity still work in "The Rockford Files," and no amount of beatings upon his person can dislodge them.

DARREN McGavin's Carl Kolchak is a Chicago news-service reporter with a penchant for ferreting out crime stories of a supernatural nature. He is a wildly improbable reporter directly out of early Hecht-McArthur.

Here, again, McGavin fans will swallow Kolchak whole — the actor's celebrated assumption of frenzy, his mastery of decibel dialogue and the sense of force restrained. "The Night Stalker" is obviously not to be taken seriously, so relax and enjoy it.

NBC'S "Chico and The Man" (Fridays) are, in reverse order, Jack Albertson as a crotchety old garage proprietor in the Los Angeles barrio and Freddie Prinze as a persistent Chicano job hunter.

Chico talks to The Man, who in his turn supplicates the Deity. He is the fiddler on his own sagging roof. Chico wrests a job out of The Man's plea for deliverance from above, sets up an apartment inside an old truck in the shop, and away we go!

FINALLY, "Kodiak" (ABC, Fridays) is as bearish as the title, a sterling example of a non-show. Clint Walker, a large man with two expressions, one good, one bad, is a member of the Alaska State Patrol. Every week he captures a miscreant or resolves a problem in this spectacular, if forbidding, 49th state.

The threadbare yarns and childish acting verge on puerilism. Compared to "Kodiak," "Sierra," reviewed here last week and found wanting, is a prize. What a wasted chance to show us the drama, without the "melo," of Alaska.

## 'Centurions,' 'How Sweet It Is!'

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

9 p.m. (NBC) **The New Centurions** (1972) — Police melodrama based on the best-seller by former Los Angeles cop Joseph Wambaugh. Despite the talents of George C. Scott as the about-to-retire gung-ho sergeant who schools rookie cop Stacy Keach in handling the street life of Los Angeles and the gritty realism, "The New Centurions" is simply a hyped-up "Naked City" melodrama that pares down its characters and social issues to a good-guy, bad-guy format. The movie's diffuse, episodic vignettes — examples of just about every entry that ever appeared on a police blotter, from bank robbery to prostitution — begin and end nowhere, leaving the viewer to ask such irrelevant questions as, "Why do retired cops commit suicide?" or "How come dedicated rookie cops lose their wives?" There is some bleary-eyed nightclub philosophizing about the collapse of law and order in Rome and present-day society (sym-

bolized, one must presume, by the topless dancer in the background), but not even that justifies the film's easy sympathies for the police's taking the law into their own hands. And then one wonders how, granted the film's portrayals, all those boys down at the station house would have appreciated Rosalind Cash as Keach's new wife. Try that for realism. (A-IV)

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Midnight Cowboy** (1969) — One of the most controversial movies from the late Sixties makes its way into prime time, much trimmed and much tamed since the original furor. Nonetheless, this sad tale of smashed hopes and broken dreams is not for the casual viewer, or for anyone unwilling to enter the slimy and depressing world of New York hustling for a glimpse of grim humanity. The film, directed by John Schlesinger and starring Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman, is powerful in image and stark of image, as it tells of Joe Buck (Voight), the Texas bumpkin come to the Big Apple to make his fame and fortune as stud to what he believes is the city's endless stable of man-hungry women. His dream is one thing; the bitter reality is quite another, centered in his relationship with another loser, small-time con artist Ratso Rizzo (Hoffman), crippled emotionally and physically and ensnared in a hopeless dream of escape to the sun. Together, the two men find some comfort in their respectively downbeat lives, and they come close to realizing Ratso's dream. The film is made with sensitivity and has the depth of characterization needed to sustain its harsh themes; but we repeat — it is not for the casual viewer. (A-IV)

MONDAY, NOV. 4

9 p.m. (NBC) — **The Greatest Gift** — Made-for-TV film stars Glenn Ford as the Rev. Holvak, a rural parson trying to inspire his poor country parish during the early '40's in the Deep South. His gentle methods of preaching and living the gospel are not up to the fire-and-brimstone style favored by the church elders, a problem compounded by his ongoing moral battle with the heavy-handed local sheriff (Harris Yulin). The preacher's

inner strengths are bolstered by those of his wife, played by Julie Harris. Nice show, based on an original script by Abby Mann.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

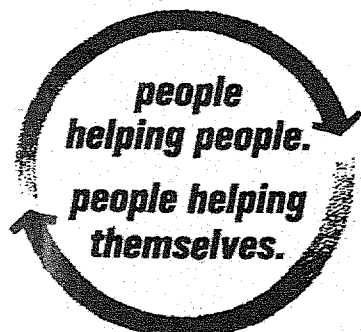
8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **The Great Ice Rip-Off** — No, this is not a caper flick about larceny during a heat wave. It is about a \$4 million diamond heist. Four men (led by Gig Young) have stolen the diamonds in different far-West cities, and packed them in ordinary suitcases on board a bus en route from Seattle to San Diego. With all four of the robbers boarding at different stops, everything seems to be going smoothly toward a slick getaway. But then retired cop Lee J. Cobb and his wife Grayson Hall get aboard, on their way to a vacation in Southern California — and the caper begins to unravel. Routine but suspenseful fun.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

9 p.m. (CBS) — **How Sweet It Is!** (1969) — James Garner and Debbie Reynolds star in a comedy-melodrama about a crazy, mixed-up American family touring Europe. Basically a happy couple — the movie spends considerable time showing them romping in the bedroom, for example — Garner and Miss Reynolds tag along to complicate their son's courtship of his touring girl friend. The parents, somehow, lose sight of each other and find themselves on the brink of extra-curricular flirtations. But all ends well — in a puff of froth. The film is to be enjoyed rather than taken seriously. And it's only for bored adults and baby-sitters (A-III)



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# MAN & MAN

## Rupture is caused by the sins against brother like Cain

By REV. WALTER J. BURGHARDT, S.J.  
In the First Epistle of John there is a terrifyingly strong paragraph:

"This is the message which you have heard from the beginning, that we should love on another, and not be like Cain, who was of the Evil One and murdered his brother. And why did he murder him? Because his own deeds were evil and his brother's righteous. . . . We know that we have passed out of death into life, because we love our brothers and sisters. He who does not love remains in death. Anyone who hates his brother is a murderer. And you know that no murderer has eternal life abiding in him. By this we know love, that Jesus laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for our brothers and sisters. But if anyone has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him? Little children, let us not love in word or speech but in deed and in truth." (1 Jn 3:11-18)

Thus far I have argued that reconciliation implies rupture: Oneness has been destroyed. I have argued that ultimately rupture has its origin in sin, finds its reconciliation in God's grace. I have insisted, first, that the radical rupture rends man from God. I have insisted second, that the schizophrenia of sin ruptures me within.

NOW I shall discuss a third rupture that is the work of sin. I shall argue that sin severs man from man, human person from human person. And I shall insist that reconciliation, the destruction of sin, the restoration of oneness among God's children, is impossible unless love lays hold of us, unless we lay hold of God in love, lay hold of man in love. The "two great commandments of the law" are really one: I cannot love God if I hate my neighbor, and I will not love my neighbor as I should unless I love God with all my mind and heart, with all my soul and strength.

First, then, sin severs man from man. You see, few sins are aimed directly at God. Rarely does a human being set up what he knows are false gods; rarely does he curse God in cold blood. More often I sin by offending against the image of God: I sin against man. Most sins reflect the sin of Cain, who turned on his brother Abel and slew him. Most sins exemplify man's inhumanity to man.

Some of this inhumanity has taken place on a scale so vast, on a canvas so broad, that you can not grasp it if you live or die outside it. I am thinking of the gigantic inhumanities man has inflicted on man just in my lifetime. Take war and politics. Two world wars: The first took 10 million lives, the second took 15 million in military personnel alone. Two atomic bombs fashioned a new hell in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Nazi gas chambers exterminated six million Jews.

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's explosive book tells of 12 million Russians in any given year imprisoned, tortured, or killed in the network of prison islands he calls the Gulag Archipelago. The Spanish Civil War cost a million lives. Napalm converted Vietnam into family incinerator. Nine-and-a-half million refugees clogged the roads of East Pakistan. Terrorist bombs maimed women and children in Northern Ireland, and a blockade threatened millions with starvation in Biafra. All this and much more in my short span of living.

TAKE poverty. Each night two out of every five human persons on this earth go to bed hungry — two out of five. One third to one half of the human race suffers from nutritional deprivation. The United States, with six percent of the earth's population, controls 40 percent of the earth's wealth. The North Atlantic nations, with 16 percent of the earth's peoples, control 80 percent of the earth's wealth.

And if those figures seem abstract to you, here is how many years you could expect to live if you grew up in certain other countries: Cambodia, 44; Kenya, 43;

Burma, 42; Sudan, 40; Ghana, 39; Madagascar, 38; Libya, 37; Cameroon, 36; South Vietnam, 35; Togo, 34; Chad, 32; Syria, 30 to 40; Nepal, 25 to 40. And beneath these naked figures smolders a volcano of envy and resentment of frustration and hate. For if war is sinful because man does something — something evil, poverty is sinful because man does nothing.

Take race: black and white in South Africa, black and white in the United States. In our own "land of the free" I have seen the subtle bloodless violence of white power — power that enslaved a whole race, condemned it to ghettos and the back of a bus, forced it to study in shacks and work in toilets, forbade it our sidewalks and our pews, barred it from hotels and restaurants, from movie houses and rest rooms. Not because these people were ignorant or dirty or penniless; only because they were black. And they won their freedom from us by their blood and our law. A court of law proved more powerful than the Sermon on the Mount.

In consequence, you have the black reaction: In large measure they despise us, hate us. So much so that a prominent black theologian has confronted white Christianity with these harsh words: "We have no use for a God who loves whites the same as blacks. We have had too much of white love, the love that tells blacks to turn the other cheek and go the second mile. What we need is the divine love as expressed in Black Power, which is the power of black people to destroy their oppressors, here and now, by any means at their disposal" (James Cone, "A Black Theology of Liberation" Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1970 p. 132).

WAR, poverty, race — here is the legacy of Cain on national, global, cosmic levels. But the rupture between man and man is not something that begins "out there" somewhere. If, as Isaiah proclaimed, "peace is the fruit of righteousness" (Is 32:17), if, as the Second Vatican Council taught, "peace is likewise the fruit of love" (Gaudium et spes, no. 78), then war is the fruit of unrighteousness, of hate. But I dare not



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lay that unrighteousness, that hate, solely at the feet of the enemy, only in the heart of the politician, blame it all on the dictators of our day.

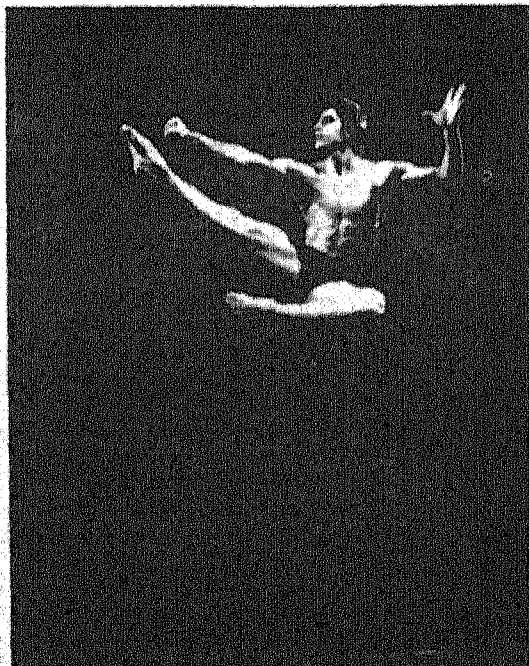
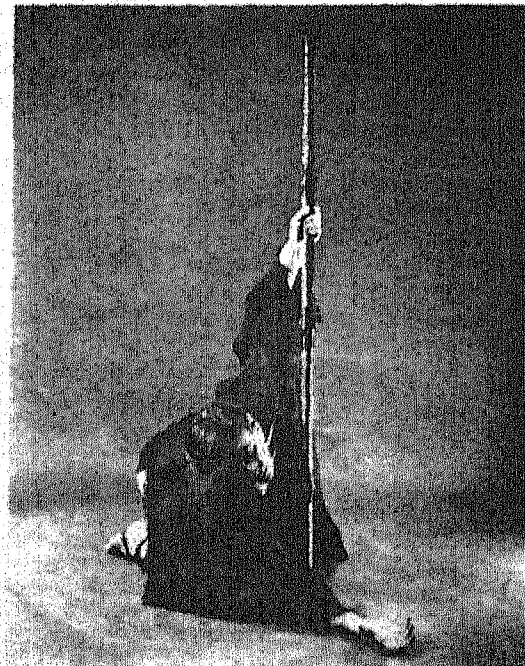
If I am as honest as I want my neighbor to be, I must look within, to see if the seeds of war are planted in my heart. I dare not be less Christian than Christ demanded when He said: "You have heard that it was said to the men of old, 'You shall not kill, and whoever kills shall be liable to judgment.' But I say to you that whoever is angry with his brother shall be liable to judgment; whoever insults his brother shall be liable to the council; and whoever says 'You fool!' shall be liable to the hell of fire" (Mt 5:21-22).

Granted that poverty and malnutrition, infant mortality and early old age, are complex issues, far beyond the power of any one individual or group to resolve. It still remains true that people are dying as they are because we are living as we are. Whole cities could live on the garbage from our dumps, on the clothes we wear once, on the luxuries we have made necessities. We dare not lay the blame on "the nation," the nation is "we the people." As with war so with poverty, I must look into my heart and ask: Is someone in agony, across the street or across the world, because I do not care enough?

So too with race. Never have I spoken harshly to a black man; but never have I spoken harshly to an American Indian either! Before I absolve myself of all responsibility for the hatred that severs white and black, I must ask myself several questions: Does the company I enjoy — house, food, job, money — stem in any way from America's long history of exploitation of injustice to a whole race? How often have I taken the first step towards a black person, to ease his hunger not so much for food and drink as for understanding and love — to lift a little of his loneliness, his feeling that he was not wanted? Do I share the conviction of many Christians that "the whole thing has gone too far," that "they" are getting far more than they merit? Can I say honestly that I love them as human persons fashioned by God in His image and refashioned in the blood of Christ?

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## End self-centeredness by going out to others

By MARY and JAMES KENNY

Surely one of the most paradoxical facts of life is that in going out to others we find ourselves. Home life is disrupted by a thousand small things all going wrong at once. Mom is jittery and frustrated, and generally unfit to live with. Precisely at this inopportune moment, the family finds out that a neighbor needs help, emergency babysitting, transportation somewhere. Inevitably, the countless little problems are forgotten, the family rallies to help the neighbor, and the previous upset at home, instead of being compounded, seems to disappear.

Adolescents as well as adults experience this conflict: the desire, even need, to go out of themselves and be directed toward their neighbors, and the nagging, trivial every day events that keep them focused on their own problems and needs.

In some ways it is quite reasonable that adolescents should be extremely self-centered. Their bodies are developing at an astonishing rate. Their minds are being challenged in new and more adult ways. Their social relationships are expanding in scope and importance. What "the group" thinks and does is all-important. Psychologists tell us adolescents go through an identity crisis. "Who am I?" is a question which faces them for the first time. In view of these tremendous changes, we must regard

the adolescent's self-centeredness as a normal part of development.

On the other hand, most adolescents feel great indignity over injustice and compassion for pain, sorrow, loneliness. They can be extremely enthusiastic about serving others, and they may plan great careers of service to humanity. This enthusiasm may often be sporadic and short-lived, but it is gloriously there.

Adults know that efforts to go out to other people are frequently unrewarded. They know that long and dedicated work often produces only modest gains. The adult is often either amused or irritated by the adolescent's grandiose and short-lived humanitarian impulses.

Adults who guide adolescents — parents and teachers — need to tolerate self-centeredness as a normal part of development. At the same time they need to make every effort to encourage and reward the adolescent's concern for others, however unpredictable this concern may be.

ONE WAY parents might encourage adolescents in their concern for others is through semi-formal family "religion" discussions. In this sense "religion" means not the teaching of doctrine, but the exploring together of what it means to develop a relationship with God and with other people.

Sometimes parish classes in religious education are soundly disliked even when the teachers and program have been carefully chosen. The adolescent peer group dictates that it simply isn't "cool" to like religion class, and each member tries to out-gripe the others.

Family discussions, on the other hand, take the young people out of this peer-group pressure, so it becomes less necessary to complain. Moreover, while there are some things that can be shared with peers and not with parents, there are other things that can be discussed in the family that can't be discussed in a class situation. These are not subjects of a personal nature which might embarrass the students. Rather, they are serious questions which might puzzle the adolescent, questions about God, or religion, or Jesus. He will not bring these questions up in class for fear of appearing interested or stupid. Both positions



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are unacceptable in the peer group.

IN holding family discussions, only children of high school or junior high school age should be included. Even six years is a wide spread in terms of experience and development. Successful discussions are unlikely if they include younger children. If there is strong feeling against parish programs of religious education, family discussions might substitute. If parish religion programs are fairly well-liked, family discussions might serve as an occasional supplement. It is a good idea to set regular times for family discussions. This indicates that the parents consider them important and it prevents conflicts with the

many other things adolescents have to do.

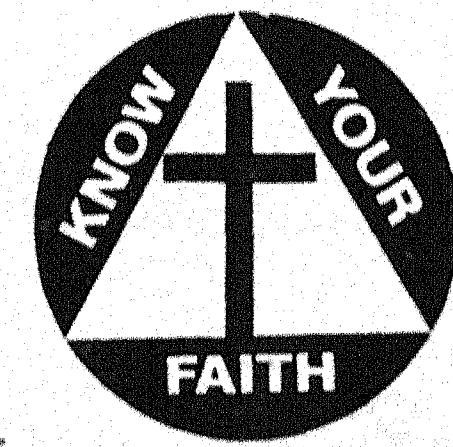
What kind of topics can parents and adolescents discuss together? Any topic which leads both adults and children to a greater concern for others. The important attitude is that both parents and children are questioning and learning together. Contrary to some popular thinking, adolescents are ready and even eager to discuss right and wrong. Sin is a reality they accept. Discussion, however, must get away from the notion of "the big sin," the I-never-murdered-anyone-so-I'm-no-sinner mentality.

DISCUSSION can focus instead on our "lukewarm living." Adolescents value honesty and sincerity. For example, can I lead a comfortable middle-class life in America and still be a Christian? Does the hunger in the world today concern me? How? Does giving up desserts have any point in helping world hunger? Does cutting down on meat consumption make any difference?

Other topics can be suggested by the children or parents once the discussion idea catches on. Some topics both adults and children might want to explore: What kind of people were the earliest Christians? What was important to them? What kind of a person was Jesus? How can I better know and understand Him as a person? How can I make a meaningful confession nowadays? What do other religions believe and teach?

Discussions work best when they don't turn into lectures. Dogma is avoided. Answers are not given. The family members discuss these practical matters with one another. They listen to each one's opinion.

Most family values, we are told, are transmitted from the earliest years through daily family living. However, as children reach adolescence, parents have a few short years to talk with them on an adult level and to share their own questions, convictions, and concerns about life. Family discussions provide parents and children with a few precious opportunities for such sharing.



## Churches must use media and art forms to visualize the Christian experience

By JANET WATERS

Last spring the bishops announced that there was a real need for the Church to explore all avenues of communication — radio, film, television — with the help of professionals in these fields. I think we can all agree with this. But let's not overlook the arts as a means of understanding the Holy Year theme: Renewal and Reconciliation.

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professional talent. The mimetic instinct is strong in most of us. Let's consider the techniques available.

With a Reader's Theatre approach you can use any combination of word, song, slide, film, movement. Reconciliation Between Man and Man is the subject of Father Burghardt's article today. Your parish group could prepare a series of three readings relating to the theme with a narrator to introduce the ideas and tie them together at the end.

THE FIRST reader might read the story of Cain and Abel, with the movements simply enacted by two members of the group. The narrator could bring out the point that all men who "hate" follow in the footsteps of Cain. The second reading could be from the "Autobiography of Malcolm X," the excerpt from "Mecca" where he is overwhelmed by the brotherhood of man and begins to reevaluate his attitude toward the White Man. A suitable spiritual might reinforce the mood. The third reader could present a selection from Elie Wiesel's "The Oath," in which he writes that "for a Jew to forget the Holocaust is a sin against memory as well as against justice." This could be accompanied with slide projections of scenes described.

The program could conclude with a few moments of quiet consideration of personal responsibility for reconciliation and a prayer to renew our awareness of the need for love.

Another possibility is Theatre Games or Communication Games. This technique of role-playing to deepen perception could be used in the classroom or at small parish meetings. Thirty people could be divided into groups of five or six

and asked to consider one specific aspect of disharmony between human beings. After 10 minutes, improvised skits could be presented to the group making the conflict vivid. After another 10 minute session to consider a Christian resolution to the problem, the results would be presented to the group.

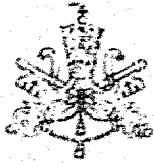
PERHAPS a morality play like "Everyman" could be presented in Church on the steps of the altar! The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington presented several interesting programs this past spring. One combined a guest organist, selections from French writer Paul Claudel read from the pulpit, and a modern-dance group from the University of Michigan interpreting words and music on the altar steps.

St. Anthony's parish in Northeast Washington attempted a Drama-Meditation for the first Sunday of Lent. It was done arena-style in the auditorium with four of the parishioners reading a script on the Temptations of Christ in the Desert prepared by a young Dominican. Various members of the audience were asked to take turns playing the role of Christ. It was a quietly moving preparation for the Lenten season.

The "medium is the message" as McLuhan has said these dozen years and we need professional assistance to spread The Word. We also need a spirit of enthusiasm at the grassroots level if the Holy Year theme of Reconciliation is going to produce a personal response. We need to raise it to the visual level so that it will appeal to the imagination and emotions as well as the intellect. Let's try to make it three dimensional!

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(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.)

## 'If God is dead — how much more dead is man,' Pope Paul says

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — If God is dead, then so is man. Pope Paul VI told a general audience.

Analyzing man's lack of direction and religious groping, Pope Paul said:

"If God be dead, how much more dead is man. Why? Because God is life. And if God should be diminished — an impossible hypothesis — who would be even lesser? Those who live by this source. If the sun went out, what would be the earth? If God went out of the life of man, man himself would go out. He who thinks to kill God only kills man."

THE POPE then cited the words of the 62nd Psalm: "O God, my God, to thee do I watch at break of day. For thee my soul hath thirsted; for thee my flesh, O how many ways: in a desert land, and where there is no water; so in the sanctuary have I come before thee, to see thy power and thy glory."

The Pope then referred to the problems of some young people today.

"We all know," he said, "of certain daily occurrences, until yesterday inconceivable, of youth, almost haphazardly gathered together like a miserable flock of distraught birds . . . attesting to the unhappiness of their empty existence but murmuring a lamentation expressing their innate desire to live, to survive."

We have to teach them to pray, the Pope said.

"We believers, we have before us a whole other life, the buoyant life of ecclesial prayer, whether it be personal, community or liturgical. If we know how to follow the road wisely, the goal can be only a new spiritual, moral and social springtime.

"This we hope for in these post-conciliar years, certainly the more when we embark on the road to the Holy Year."

## Christ's face in art

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — With the words "Look and judge," Pope Paul VI opened a contemporary art exhibit on the face of Christ.

The exhibit, planned for the world Synod of Bishops, and arranged by the Vatican Museum, occupies the entrance hall of the new papal audience hall.

In opening the exhibit, Pope Paul said: "Now art — yes, also our own anguished and faltering and at the same time powerful modern art — is an incomparably effective means of 'evangelizing,' that is of making known to men the image and thought of Jesus Christ.

"As in the case of music, so pictorial art can offer a means of prime importance for this purpose, especially for the people of our time. They are more susceptible to the language of the senses, to that of art especially, than to the language of the mind."

The exhibit, which included paintings and sculpture, was taken from the Vatican's Gallery of Modern Religious Art.

The Pope also referred to the "charisms of beauty and interior communication" inherent in the collection.

In addition to the exhibit of contemporary painting and sculpture, the Synod fathers also had an opportunity to attend a special showing in Rome of the film version of the rock musical Jesus Christ Superstar.

## Given totem poles

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI delighted thousands of visitors at a general audience when he introduced Bishop Francis Hurley of Juneau, Alaska, as a man "from that immense place" which is worthy of "special greetings and of special interest."

Bishop Hurley was among several bishops whom the Pope had asked to join him on the raised dias of the audience hall. As is his custom, Pope Paul introduced each of the bishops individually, including also Bishop Fredrick Freking of La Crosse, Wis.

In presenting Bishop Hurley the Pope smiled broadly as he talked of Alaska and the thousands in the audience hall responded with a warm round of applause.

After the audience was finished, Bishop Hurley, a native of San Francisco, Calif., and brother of Bishop Mark Hurley of Santa Rosa, Calif., presented the Pope with two wooden carvings from his diocese. The carvings depicted a totem pole representation of the Sacred Heart of Christ.

One was done by an Alaskan high school student, Wayne Price, and other by Michael Hoar, a teacher of art at an Eskimo village near Sitka.



POPE PAUL meets Sheikh Mohammed Al-Harkan, Saudi Arabian minister of justice, during an audience with nine Islamic high court judges and religious leaders Oct. 25. The Pope said of their visit

to Rome, "This shows in fact that Moslems and Christians come to know each other better and to like each other more."

## Pope's message to Synod of Bishops

(An NC News Documentary)

Following is the text of a message on human rights and reconciliation issued by Pope Paul VI in union with the bishops assembled at the Synod for the study of evangelization on Oct. 23:

Two anniversaries of special significance to the Church and the world have occurred since the synod of 1971: the 10th anniversary of Pope John's encyclical *Pacem in Terris* (1963) and the 25th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights (1948). Both documents remind us that human dignity requires the defense and promotion of human rights.

We are gathered in a Synod whose theme is evangelization, the proclamation of the good news of Jesus. While the truths about human dignity and rights are accessible to all, it is in the Gospel that we find their fullest expression and our strongest motive for commitment to their preservation and promotion. The relationship between this commitment and the ministry of the Church has been manifested in this Synod in our sharing of pastoral experience, which reflect the transnational character of the Church, her entrance into the very consciences of people, and her participation in their suffering when rights are denied or violated.

REFLECTING on these experiences in light of the Gospel, we address this message on human rights and reconciliation to the Church and the entire world, especially to all in positions of responsibility. It is our desire to raise our voices on behalf of the voiceless victims of injustice.

Human dignity is rooted in the image and reflection of God in each of us. It is this which makes all persons essentially equal. The integral development of persons makes more clear the divine image in them. In our time the Church has grown more deeply aware of this truth; hence she believes firmly that the promotion of human rights is required by the Gospel and is central to her ministry.

The Church desires to be more fully converted to the Lord and to perform her ministry by manifesting respect and regard for human rights in her own life. There is renewed consciousness in the Church of the role of justice in her ministry: Progress already made encourages us to continue efforts to conform ever more fully to the will of the Lord.

From her own experience the Church knows that her ministry of fostering human rights in the world requires continued scrutiny and purification of her own life, her laws, institutions, and policies. The synod of 1971 declared that "anyone who ventures to speak to people about justice must first be just in their eyes," and failures in justice help us understand better the failings of other institutions and individuals. In the Church, as in other institutions and groups, purification is needed in internal practices and procedures, and in relationships with social structures and systems whose violations of human rights deserve censure.

NO NATION today is faultless where human rights are concerned. It is not the role of the Synod to identify specific violations; this can better be done at the local level. At the same time we desire by our words and actions to encourage those who work for human rights, to call upon those in authority to promote human rights, and to give hope to those who suffer violations of their rights. We call attention here to certain rights most threatened today.

"The right to life:" This right is basic and inalienable. It is grievously violated in our day by abortion and euthanasia, by widespread torture, by acts of violence against innocent parties, and by the scourge of war. The arms race is an insanity which burdens the world and creates the conditions for even more massive destruction of life.

"The right to eat:" This right is directly linked to the right to life. Millions today face starvation. The nations and peoples of the world must make a concerted act of solidarity in the forthcoming United Nations Food Conference. We call upon governments to undergo a conversion in their attitude toward the victims of hunger, to respond to the imperatives of justice and reconciliation, and speedily to find the means of feeding those who are without food.

"Socio-economic rights:" Reconciliation is rooted in

justice. Massive disparities of power and wealth in the world, and often within nations, are a grave obstacle to reconciliation. Concentration of economic power in the hands of a few nations and multinational groups, structural imbalances in trade relations and commodity prices, failure to balance economic growth with adequate distribution, both nationally and internationally, widespread unemployment and discriminatory employment practices, as well as patterns of global consumption of resources, all require reform if reconciliation is to be possible.

"Politico-cultural rights:" Reconciliation in society and the rights of the person require that individuals have an effective role in shaping their own destinies. They have a right to participate in the political process freely and responsibly. They have a right to free access to information, freedom of speech and press, as well as freedom of dissent. They have a right to be educated and to determine the education of their children. Individuals and groups must be secure from arrest, torture and imprisonment for political or ideological reasons, and all in society, including migrant workers, must be guaranteed juridical protection of their personal, social, cultural and political rights. We condemn the denial or abridgement of rights because of race. We advocate that nations and contesting groups seek reconciliation by halting persecution of others and by granting amnesty, marked by mercy and equity, to political prisoners and exiles.

"The right of religious liberty:" This right uniquely reflects the dignity of the person as this is known from the word of God and from reason itself. Today it is denied or restricted by diverse political systems in ways which impede worship, religious education and social ministry. We call upon all governments to acknowledge the right of religious liberty in words and foster it in deeds, to eliminate any type of discrimination, and to accord to all, regardless of their religious convictions, the full rights and opportunities of citizens.

As we observe the Holy Year of renewal and reconciliation, recalling the great year of pardon (LV, 25) and the gift of power of reconciliation offered us by Christ (Lk. 4:18-19; Eph. 2:13-17,) we reassert that the Church must strive to be a sign and source of reconciliation among all peoples. People have a right to hope; the Church today should be a sign and source of hope. Hence the Church offers pardon to all who have persecuted or defamed her and pledges openness and sympathetic understanding to all who question, challenge and confront her. We call finally upon each person to recognize the responsibility which he or she has in conscience for the rights of others. Enlightened in our understanding of evangelization and strengthened in our commitment to proclaim the good news, we affirm our determination to foster human rights and reconciliation everywhere in the Church and the world today.

## U.S. visit by ecumenist

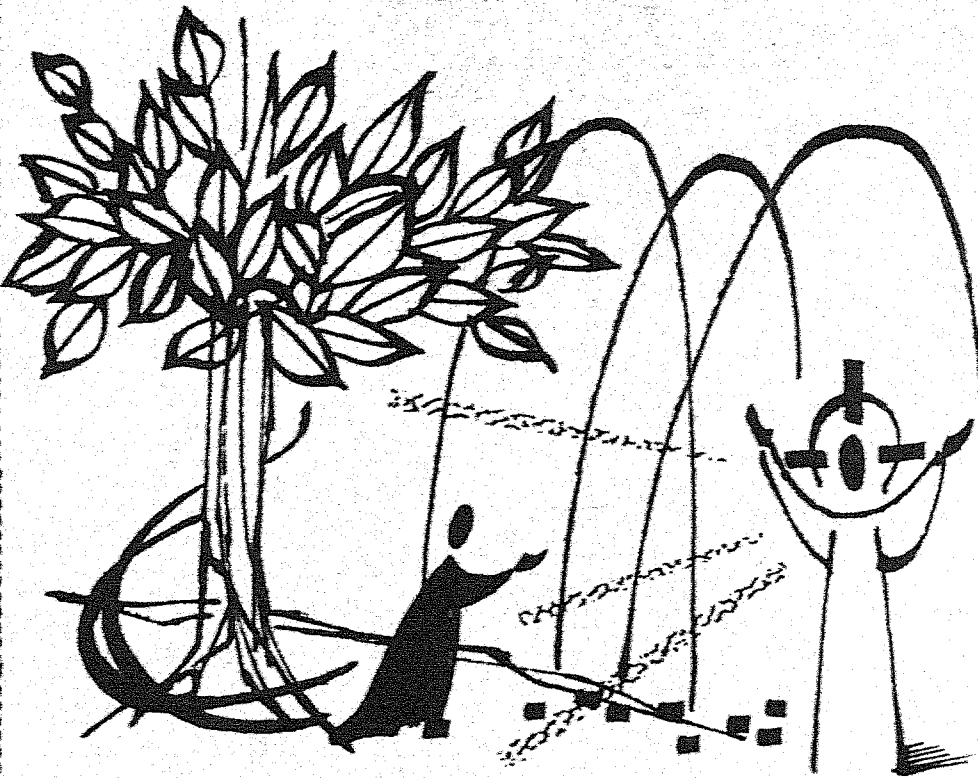
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Cardinal Jan Willebrands, head of the Vatican's Secretariat for promoting Christian Unity, will visit the United States Nov. 16-26 for a series of ceremonies and lectures commemorating the 10th anniversary of the publication of the Second Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism.

The Dutch cardinal, the Vatican's top official delegated to encourage and work for the reconciliation of Christian unity, will officiate at a prayer service in St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 17. Ranking churchmen of other Christian churches have been invited to attend as well as the group of American Catholic bishops who will be in Washington then for their annual meeting.

On Nov. 19, the cardinal will deliver the first lecture inaugurating the Father Paul Wattson chair for ecumenical studies established at the Catholic University of America in Washington by the Atonement (Graymoor) Fathers.



# You and Your Faith



## From Sunday's Gospel

There was a man there named Zacchaeus, the chief tax collector and a wealthy man. He was trying to see what Jesus was like but, being small of stature, was unable to do so because of the crowd. He first ran on in front, then climbed a sycamore tree which was along Jesus' route, in order to see Him. When Jesus came to the spot, He looked up and said, "Zacchaeus, hurry down. I mean to stay at your house today." Luke 19:1-5

## Jesus speaks to our deeper selves

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

Great wisdom runs deeper than common sense and friendly advice. Christ did not come to be your "friendly counselor." He never gave friendly advice; He never indulged anyone's feelings or supported them in their stupidity. He was too honest, too pure of heart for coddling those He loved. Christ made no effort to meet people on the feeling level. He always addressed their deeper self. Let me explain what I mean.

Remember that passage in Matthew, 4:4, when a man comes up to Jesus and asks, "Teacher, tell my brother to give me my share of our inheritance." Now try to imagine this: the man is furious, he has been deprived of his inheritance, his own brother has stolen his rightful share. Wouldn't that make anyone feel angry? Isn't that unfair? Wouldn't you expect Christ to address the problem with some sensitivity?

A GOOD counselor would at least try to give the impression that he understands the problem; he would be very slow to give advice because he knows that the only advice people usually want to hear is the advice they came to hear in the first place.

Christ, on the other hand, pays no attention whatever to the personal dynamics of the situation. First, He says, "Friend, who has set me up as your judge or arbiter?" Jesus accepts the man, but rejects the role of arbiter. Then, He baffles the man entirely by saying, "Avoid greed in all its forms, a man may be wealthy, but his possessions do not guarantee him life."

How would you react to that? It isn't likely the angry man was soothed by the suggestion that he is greedy. He only wanted his rightful share. Christ seems to add insult to injury.

The professional counselor would not rate Jesus very high in his counseling skills. Christ went to the root of his problem: He didn't pay much attention to the man's hurt feelings. The Messiah did not come to set up a small claims court, or to counsel the angry. He came to call sinners back to life. He answered the man with Divine Wisdom, not human shrewdness.

PRIESTS are called to the same role. Many of them are busy trying to imitate the professionals who deal only with the given problem. This is a dangerous trend, for if the day comes when priests are all degreed social workers and psychologists and lawyers, who will be around to minister to the spirit of man?

Another corollary of this is for you, the reader, to stop and think: not everyone who calls you to task or corrects you is your enemy. They may have your best interests at heart and you would be foolish to reject them. Only people who really care about you would bother to tell you the truth and save you from future trouble. Others will just let you go your own way until it's too late.

Christ offers His wisdom and we are seldom open enough to accept it. We, like the man in the parable above, want Christ to side with us in our grievances, to console us in every hurt. But He wants us to rise to holiness. His Holiness is unpredictable; it never responds in the normally accepted

## Mass for cardinals

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI will officiate at a liturgy in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel on Nov. 5 for the eight cardinals who died within the past year.

These are Cardinals Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, a former papal secretary of state and apostolic delegate in the United States; Boleslaw Kominek of Wroclaw, Poland; Stepan Trochta of Litomerice, Czechoslovakia; Jean Danielou, noted French Jesuit theologian; Thomas McKeefry of Wellington, New Zealand; and James McGuigan of Toronto, Canada; Ildebrando Antonutti, chamberlain of the College of Cardinals, and Giuseppe Beltrami, a member of the Congregation for Saints' Causes.

patterns; it is passionately devoted to the deepest truth, to the point of folly. Christ is the source of all holiness.

Next week I want to tell you about holiness as it is lived in the life of a saint for our times, Mother Teresa of India, who recently turned down a half-million dollars for the sake of a principle.



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By FATHER ALAN PHILLIP, C.P.

One of the most important and joyful celebrations in our church is the wedding ceremony. Young people publicly promise their love and fidelity and ask God's blessing as they begin their journey through life as husband and wife. A beautiful moment — filled with magnificence and mystery. Much of our time as priests is spent in aiding the preparation for and celebration of the wedding day. It's a happy experience. But, because we also spend much time in marriage counseling, and in efforts to keep marriages together, this gives me cause for some serious reflection.

I think many young people enter marriage ill prepared for its responsibilities. They haven't gone through a sufficient maturational process. This would take volumes to explain adequately. Let me specify at least a few points that I believe are required before one enters into marriage:

• **Reflective Life Experience.** This sounds vague. What I mean is, experience in which life problems have been dealt with and some life choices viewed. Right away that means



no one right out of high school is ready for marriage. High school, despite its pressures and anxieties, is still something of a "womb" atmosphere. It is still not the "real world." College can help promote this broadening effect, as can a job, the service, travel, etc. What is important is, that one reflect upon and integrate a variety of experiences, develop a clear value system and better identify oneself as to what one wants and what is possible to achieve.

• **Sufficient Dating Experience.** "She's my childhood sweetheart. I've never dated anyone else." That's foolish. The dating game is important for growing up, for rounding out one's personality by contact with the opposite sex. If a gal has only really dated one guy and soon decides she wants to marry him, she's never really made a mature choice. One has to date around, meet a large variety of people in order to judge who he or she is compatible with and with whom they really want to invest their whole life. An early steady date may give one a nice security blanket (no challenge to win dates) or give one a status symbol (she's "my girl"), but it cuts one off from valuable dating experience that to know when authentic love is present. Dating only one person and then marrying leads often to the problem of "falling in love" with others while married — and that's a real hassle to work through. Trust becomes very difficult.

• **Financial Independence and Responsibility.** This is obvious. Money is an important factor that enters so many of our plans, dreams, calculations. There has to be a sufficient financial base from which life is lived. All sorts of possibilities but no job is no way to begin a marriage. If one has to "live with the in-laws till we get our feet on the ground."

# Prayer Of The Faithful

31st Sunday of the Year  
Nov. 3, 1974

CELEBRANT: God our Father, we are gathered today to thank you for all the gifts and favors you shower upon your people.

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

COMMENTATOR: That, like Zacchaeus, we may humbly seek the kingdom of God in our lives, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we may use God's gifts, our talents and all created things for the purpose for which they were given, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we may be given the grace to repent our past sins by a sincere effort to do special works of charity in the future, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we may be mindful of the faithful departed as we await the coming of Jesus in His glory, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Father, we your children have presented our petitions with confidence. Grant them in the name of Jesus, the Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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## Make marriage work—be ready!

forget it. With today's world, many gals are well into a stable career and may marry a guy who is still in school. It's not ideal, but this can work if the guy's masculine ego doesn't crumble.

• **Wholesome Independence from Family.** This is a two-way street. Kids eventually have to come to full responsibility for their lives, and parents have to let go. Some parents forget that their job is to raise kids to be independent, responsible adults, not perpetual dependents. When a mother or father is still deciding for a 21-year-old where he should go to school, what job to take, who to date, what car to buy, etc., they've both got a long way to go. Sure, parents at this stage can still advise, but should not control; and subtle control, by tears or money, or the "you don't love me anymore" bit, is still control. If a young adult cannot choose without first checking everything out with a parent, he or she is not ready for the adult choices required in married life.

A corollary to this is independence from peer group pressure or control. Some people wear this type of shoe, or drink, or have sex, or buy a Suzuki, or whatever, because "everybody's doing it." That's hardly the basis for a decision. When we can analyze objectively a situation, arrive at the best choice and then accept personal responsibility for the decision, we are on the way to being an adult.

• **A Basic Faith.** This is obviously an important factor for a church wedding. To get married in church because "it would please mother" because "the church is such a beautiful setting" because "there I can have music" . . . this makes no sense. The reason one marries in the presence of God, His priest and His community is because one sees marriage as an answer to God's call to love. We ask His help and the support of our family and friends so we can be faithful to that call. We accept the challenge, the risk, the adventure of intimacy with another in marriage because we believe in the Christian vocation to share love, to grow in love and to inspire love.

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## Peace theme promoted

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) Division of Justice and Peace has issued a booklet entitled "Reconciliation: The Way to Peace" to aid in planning programs to commemorate the eighth annual period of peace proclaimed by Pope Paul VI for 1975.

The title is the theme announced by the Pope for the period of peace.

"Peace is made up of reconciliations, on the individual and collective level," the booklet notes, pointing out that only by surmounting ever recurring confrontations can peace exist.

The booklet states that reconciliation cannot be achieved "by a betrayal of human dignity, a denial of human rights," nor can it be achieved "without truth or against truth."

"Reconciliation requires that injustice be abolished as a way to peace," the booklet says.

After outlining a liturgy to celebrate the theme of reconciliation as the way to peace, the booklet discusses world hunger and women's rights in terms of reconciliation.

THE booklet describes the conflict resulting from the present shortage of food and the consumption patterns of the United States and other rich nations, which consume indirectly, through meat and meat products, disproportionate amounts of grain, the basic staple in the human diet.



# November will be a very lively month

By JOAN BARTLETT

November will be a busy month for youth in the Archdiocese. To start things off, a photo contest is being sponsored by St. Dominic Parish during its festival today through Sunday. Prizes will be awarded for the four best photos taken during the Festival. Dust off the lenses — you could be the winner of a certificate for some brand new photographic equipment.

If your talents lie rather in sheer physical stamina and you enjoy bicycling, and if you want to get out of the rat race and into another kind of race, you might be interested in the

## YOUR CORNER

Third Annual Tour of Coconut Grove Criterium Bicycle Race, which will be held — rain or shine — this Sunday, Nov. 3, at Peacock Park. Even if you don't win a prize, you get a Malaysian palm just for entering. (Malaysian palms, aching legs, sunburned face . . .) Trials begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. For more information, contact David Balkin at 443-6075.

HOPEFULLY, everyone will recuperate from the race within a few days — in time to attend Homecoming festivities of "Chamadonna." This year's theme is "Magical Mystery Tour." The "Tour" gets underway with a bonfire and hootenanny show Thursday night, Nov. 7 from 8-11, in Chaminade cafeteria. Friday night under the lights at South Broward football field, the Lions try for their sixth victory against Cooper City. Livening up halftime will be a showing of club and divisional floats, and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Saturday evening the ball will be held in Chaminade cafeteria from 8:30-12:30. Sunday is picnic fun under the sun at Birch State Park from 11-4. Admission includes drinks and fried chicken. It promises to be a cloudless weekend full of relaxation from a busy school schedule. Come out and take part in the "Magical Mystery Tour." An advanced ticket for couples is available to cover all all four nights. Separate tickets for the various events may also be purchased. Contact Gina at 983-0009.

With fall in the air, so is the music of young starts. St. Mary Magdalen Parish CYO Guitar Group entertained residents of Marian Towers with a sing-along last Saturday evening. The group is really in shape and looking for more engagements for the month of November. Call the group's leader, Amber Mary Scott, at 932-0523, if interested.

If you are musically inclined yourself, and you happen to live in Lake Worth, call the Sacred Heart Rectory to see about joining the Folk Group. High school students with good lungs and (or) talented pluckin' fingers are invited to boost the sound at the Folk Mass, which begins at 7 p.m. this Sunday.

Music and motion will fill the Club Room of St. Gregory Parish in Plantation, at the CYO dance scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Be careful, all you high school students — there will be a live band in the hall!

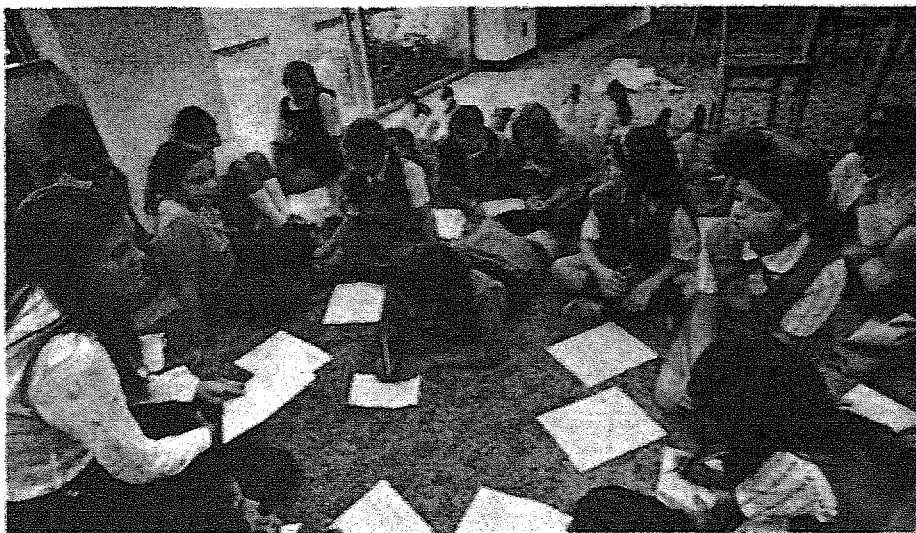
St. Gregory Parish CYO has elected new officers. Congratulations to Debbie Wilson, President; Paul Hale, Jr., Vice President; Laurie Ondris, Secretary, and Jim Butcher, Treasurer.

Education for spiritual growth — that is the aim of the Monthly Educational Masses for teens and interested adults, held at Holy Family Parish. The second of the series is scheduled for this Sunday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. Father Timothy Lynch will be directing the program. This month the topic is "God speaks to us through the Sacrament." This is an excellent way to learn more about our faith and how we can live it more fully. If you have the chance, get in on this kind of activity, which can help you to grow in the most important aspect.

Looking farther ahead to Nov. 16, I spy a spaghetti dinner in the making. All that luscious spaghetti sauce — the Sacred Heart Parish CYO at Lake Worth is really pouring it on! Tickets are on sale after all Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church.

A reminder about the teen dance sponsored by the Genesis Club in St. James Parish Hall this Sunday, Nov. 2, 8-11 p.m. You can get your tickets at the door to enjoy the sound of the Impulse Band.

We don't yet know when, but St. Mary Magdalen Parish CYO in Miami Beach is planning a sock hop. Date, time and other essential data will be announced in this column.



GIRL SCOUTS from throughout the Archdiocese assembled Saturday for a Day of Recollections. Above, Scouts gather in informal sessions to do exercises such as discussing their ideas of self-respect and writing poems on friendship which they then share with others in their group. Meanwhile, troop leaders (below) discuss with Msgr. William Dever, chaplain to the Catholic Committees on Scouting, the Marian Award and Parvuli Dei Award toward which the Scouts will work in coming months.



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# Youth workers discuss 'total youth ministry'

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"Whether they know it or not, young people want from the Church what the Church has to offer, and they want it desperately," Msgr. Thomas J. Leonard, Director of the Division of Youth Activities of the United States Catholic Conference, told adults who work with youth in the keynote address at a national conference last week.

"Either they'll get it from you, or they'll try to get it from Eastern mysticism, drugs, alcohol or other substitutes," he told the group of 170 participants in the 15th National Conference on Youth Ministry, held at the Diplomat Hotel, here, Oct. 21-24. The conference was titled, "Youth Ministry: Presenting the Fullness of the Gospel."

**PARTICIPATING** in the conference from the Archdiocese of Miami was Bishop Rene Gracida, who was principal concelebrant of a Mass Wednesday night. Others participating were Msgr. William Dever, Archdiocesan Director of Youth Activities; Father Richard Castellanos and Sister Jovanna, assistant Directors of Youth Activities; Tom Fillipelli, Steve Seefchak and Eddie Gomez, of the Youth Activities Office; and numerous other priests, Sisters and lay people involved in youth work in the Archdiocese.

Msgr. Leonard noted a trend that young people are complaining to the Church less and crying for help more. "These cries for help are not rejections of the Church, but affirmations of the Church on a most basic level," he said.

THEY look to the youth workers for guidance, to "see us as courageous, spiritual people who, in their words, 'have put it all together.'"

Calling on the group to recognize the many elements that go into a total youth ministry program, he explained that adult education, Liturgy, family life programs, retreat programs, and youth programs each contribute unique elements to the ministry to young people.

"The starting point for us engaged in youth work is broad understanding of the concepts of youth Ministry," he said, pointing out the four basic objectives of the youth ministry: education, enablement, response to the needs of youth, and interpretation and advocacy of young people.

"Youth ministry means there is someone who can do each thing that needs to be done, each individual knowing what the other is doing, and all together doing the whole job — each knowing what the whole job is," he said.

"THE JOB is presenting to youth the wholeness of Christ's Gospel, which exceeds the ability of any one person to capture. But it might be captured by many people ministering to youth."

Saying that youth have been far ahead of our national institutions in their intuitive understanding of many contemporary issues, Robert Beusse, Secretary for the Department of Communication of the USCC, called on the Church to hear youth "on such matters as the lifestyle of Church members, the impersonal image of the Church and the perception of the Church as just another power bloc."

Citing Pope Paul's instruction on communication which reminded the "over-30" population of the young peoples' familiarity with media, he suggested that youth directors work with the diocesan newspaper and broadcasting office to guaran-

tee that young people have a voice in the Church's councils at the parish and diocesan level.

"I BELIEVE the greatest opportunity for the Church in the field of communication is at the parish and diocesan level," Beusse said in his talk on "Effective Diocesan and Parish Communications." "The Church will need increased-professional capability at the grass roots in the years immediately ahead . . . in the new forms of media which increase personal choice, provide two-day dialogue and contribute to the development of man."

Gwen Harper, Director of Program Development for the Campfire Girls, told the participants that "faith integrated with living" is the key to youth ministry.

She urged youth workers not to teach as much as to let them learn — the basis for experiential education.

"The timing for teaching is best when we recognize the teachable moment. Teachers learn and learners teach, and the mode is dynamic and real," she said, adding that experiential education is limited to youth only if youth is defined as "someone who is now younger than he will be."

"Kindred group" sessions were held throughout the conference to focus on problems specifically related to athletic personnel, parish personnel, outdoor ministry and diocesan youth directors.

THE CONCEPT of "total youth ministry," as used in the diocese of Orlando and several other dioceses throughout the United States, was discussed among youth directors.

The total youth ministry attempts to eliminate titles such as CYO and high school CCD and combine them into one group, a "Ministry of Christian Formation."

The group discussed the idea of education as both experiential and academic, and suggested broadening the definitions of both religion and education.

In the group for athletic personnel, certification of coaches and approaches to athletics in a small diocese and a large diocese were discussed.

Many dioceses, with youth programs partially funded by United Way, have either paid coaches or volunteers from civic groups who often have more time to spend with the young people than do the volunteer adults who also advise the groups.

Certification of these coaches is more structured in other dioceses than in Miami, it was discovered, with Miami being the only area where coaches merely take a written, mailed test rather than undergo more extensive preparation.

WORKSHOP sessions throughout the conference focused on subjects from or-

ganizing and spreading information on the parish and diocesan level, to utilizing effective adult volunteers, to study of the total youth ministry concept.

"You have a market to reach and a product to sell," Eugene Donnelly, Director of the Department of Communications of the Diocese of Wilmington, Del., told one workshop.

He urged the use of seminarians in helping youth groups, and suggested promoting programs in the seminaries to make those studying for the priesthood more aware of the idea of youth ministry.

Dr. Anthony Reilly, Di-

rector of the Human Resources Division of University Associates in San Diego, discussed adult volunteers and how to cope with problems arising from inefficient volunteers.

THE MOTIVES of adult volunteers in working with youth are many, and not all the motives are good, he said, pointing out that aside from the reasons such as wanting to help young people, some adults volunteer as therapy for their own problems or on an "ego trip."

"We can't be once-a-year, Thanksgiving basket Christians," Jill Senior, Director of the Learning and Resource Center of Louisville Union, told her workshop.

Service projects are an important element of the idea vaguely termed "mission," she said, pointing out that service projects help the people doing them as much as the people at whom the projects are directed. She suggested

looking within the parish for service projects as well as in the larger community.



PRINCIPAL celebrant at a Mass during the conference was Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida (second from left.) Other celebrants were Msgr. Leonard (left.) Msgr. Dever (third from left.) and other priests involved in youth work from throughout the country who were attending the meeting.

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# Says abortion ruling created super-citizens

(Special to The Voice)  
ATLANTIC BEACH — The 1973 ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court on abortion "made the pregnant woman and the doctor super-citizens, reduced the father to a sub-citizen with no defined right to protect the life of his child, and the unborn child a non-person in the eyes of the law."

a Boston surgeon told the southeastern regional conference of the National Right to Life Committee here last weekend. At a board meeting of the Florida delegation Tom Endter of Right to Life Crusade, South Miami, was elected vice president of Florida Right to Life. Other

officers are Mrs. James Doyle, Maitland, president; Lois A. O'Malley, Gainesville, secretary; and Jodie Smith, Pensacola, treasurer. Dr. Mildred Jefferson, professor of surgery at the Boston University Medical School, spoke to delegates of Right-to-Life groups from seven states during the three-

day sessions here, pointing out that "The high court forced a notion of social revolution on the country; set the seal of approval of violence as a social solution and selective killing as a means of population control." THE convention, the first held for seven southeastern states, also featured Rev.

Robert Holbrook of Hallettsville, Texas representing Baptists for Life; Ray White, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee, and Dr. Matthew Bulfin, Fort Lauderdale, founder and president of the American Association of Prolife Gynecologists and Obstetricians.

slashing attack on the U.S. Supreme Court, presented a summary of the errors made in that court decision. Daly pointed out that the opinion of Jan. 22, 1973 was improperly structured, was based on misunderstanding of the common law, misinterpreted the statutory laws of the several states, made scientific errors, extended the meaning of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution beyond intended limits, and neglected to consider the will of the people with respect to life by ignoring popular votes on the matter as expressed by the people of North Dakota and Michigan.

The talk constantly heard among the conferees was how the marshal the power to get the human life amendment through the U.S. Congress and to the states. Mrs. Judy Glocker, legislative action chairman for Florida RTL said that in her view massive demonstrations can do it, pointing to the shock waves which went through the halls of Congress following the Jan. 22, 1974 demonstration.

Dr. Jefferson also questions the judgment of President Gerald Ford in nominating Nelson Rockefeller, former governor of New York, for the post of vice president.

"IF the President is concerned with promoting the healing and unification he will withdraw the name of Nelson Rockefeller," she said.

"Let the word go forth," she continued, "if the gift of the vice presidency is endorsed by Congress, there will be no unity . . . there can be no reconciliation."

TOUR workshops addressed the problems of dealing with the political facts of life, fund raising, relations with the press, and medical aspects of fetal experimentation.

Attorney John Daly of Jacksonville, following the lead of Dr. Jefferson's

Rev. Holbrook in his address at the "Celebration of Life" banquet, Saturday, said that many pro-abortionists seek to sidetrack the issues at stage in the fight for life. "They attempt to make it a church-state issue," he said. "And some persons foolishly accept this argument."

WHY is this so? he asked. He answered his own question with four points: it gives some persons the chance to opt out and not get involved in a "Catholic" issue; there is massive public ignorance about all aspects of the matter, even among physicians and nurses; it allows people to say that they are more interested in "personal freedom" than in the life of the unborn child; and it allows others to exercise their religious bigotry.

"The point must be pressed to all the media," he said "that this is a human issue, involving persons of all religious persuasions and none." — R. A.

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These aren't pretty stories, but they are true.

THEY and others equally as shocking were told to a group at Epiphany Church Monday night by Dr. Matthew Bulfin, president of the American Association of Pro-Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists and a practicing physician in Fort Lauderdale.

"Our role as physicians is to protect and preserve life — yet only in our specialty of obstetrics and gynecology are we now being asked to destroy it," he said, referring to the January, 1973 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that the choice of abortion is to be left up to the mother.

"The Supreme Court has decreed death for the unborn, but they've delegated the doctor to perform the deed . . . they order the annihilation of thousands of unborn, but they wash their hands of the blood," he said in the in the first of a series of talks by prominent speakers presented by the Right To Life Crusade.

POINTING out that legalizing abortions has not wiped out abortion deaths, he told of the numerous people

who have been misled into supporting legalized abortions only because they "have been revolted by the horrendous tales of back street abortions."

He explained that not only is the mortality rate still a factor, but that the number of serious complications and near deaths is high — between three and 25 per cent, according to various authors.

"These are really only the tip of the iceberg," he said, referring to what is called "latent morbidity" — complications that arise much later, in subsequent pregnancies with stillborns and prematurity problems.

"Very often the doctors who do the abortions never see their complications," said.

"The complications are seen in the emergency rooms of hospitals or in the offices or gynecologists closest to the patient's home. It is this unfortunate physician who is called upon to manage the complication who is at a tremendous disadvantage," he said, relating the poor record-keeping jobs of hospitals and clinics where the abortions are performed.

"What can obstetricians do to stop this senseless onslaught on human life?" he asked.

MORE than 400 obstetricians and gynecologists have joined the pro-life association of which Dr. Bulfin is the president.

"A pathologist told me that if our association could dissuade one young obstetrician from doing his first abortion we would be on the right road," he said.



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The South Florida Auto Show's claim "something for everyone" is no idle boast.

The 75 domestics will all be on display at the all-new Miami Beach Convention Center. Nov. 2-10, for you to make comparisons; and each major manufacturer has come up with a new compact model. These new nameplates are the Chevrolet Monza 2+2, Pontiac Astre, Buick

Skyhawk, Oldsmobile Starfire, Ford Granada and Mercury Monarch. Twenty-seven major imports will be there, too, not to mention a host of specialties to please even the pickiest of automotive appetites.

FOR race car fans the famous Junior Johnson Chevy Grand National Car, Bobbie Allison's Sportsman, a 427 Corvette, Shelby GT 350 and

many more will be on display. For hot rod buffs there will be a whole bevy of rods, dragsters roadsters and a large display of customized vans and Corvettes.

For "rec" and motor-home enthusiasts, GMC Motorhomes, the FMC 2900, Blue Bird, Winnebago, AMC Jeep, Dodge, Ford and Chevrolet offer a full line from basic economy to the

most luxurious coach on wheels today. Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge and GMC Trucks will also exhibit their '75 line of commercial vehicles.

Antique lovers will have a host of nostalgic beauties to admire — a 1928 Model A fire

engine, 1932 Dusenbergs (The Stripper), 1934 Auburn, 1937 Packard Dietrich, 1942 Cadillac convertible, plus full size custom replicas of the 1927 Bugatti 35B, the Gazelle and a prototype, the Excellence, all of which can be assembled from a kit on a VW

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The Astre GT is the sporty model, sleek with racing stripes but still only 175" long. "It sure looks like a winner," Packer General Manager Dan Horvath says. "We may find ourselves with a waiting list before Christmas."

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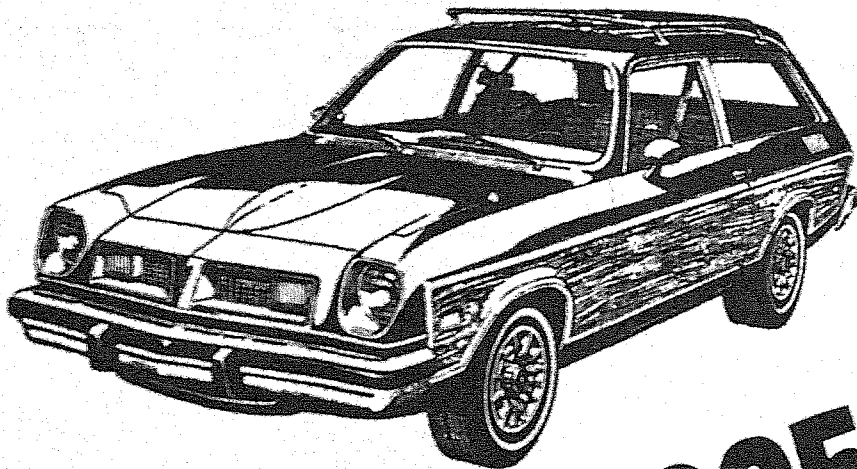
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Por el  
DR. MANOLO REYES

El ser humano en su largo camino de la vida a través de los siglos, ha tratado de buscar la justicia como estrella polar que rija sus pasos y los del conglomerado humano donde desenvuelve sus actividades. Porque el ser humano, como tal, debe vivir en sociedad.

Desde el fondo de los tiempos nos llega el pensamiento de Aristóteles diciendo: "Aquel que no viva en sociedad o es un dios o es una bestia."

Pero la sociedad, crisol de generaciones, tiene que estar regida por leyes que regulen las relaciones públicas y privadas de los seres humanos que la integren. De lo contrario, imperaría en esa comunidad la ley de la jungla. La ley del más fuerte para hacer y tomar lo que quiera, sin castigo, sin procedimiento, sin respeto para los derechos de los demás.

Y precisamente, el derecho de cada cual termina donde empieza el de los demás.

La ley presentada, discutida y aprobada en buena fe por la mayoría, debe regir para todos. Porque esa ley refleja el consensus de buena fe, de la mayoría. Y en los procesos verdaderamente democráticos, la opinión de la mayoría, repetidos hasta la saciedad, en buena fe, debe dirigir a la totalidad.

Pero la ley para que viva tiene que ser aplicada. De lo contrario se convertiría en ley muerta que sólo está estipulada en los códigos, pero como no tiene aplicación, es inefectiva, no rige.

La ley debe ser aplicada a todos por igual. El rico y el pobre, el sano y el enfermo, el blanco y el negro, el joven y el viejo, el hombre y la mujer, y cuantas líneas más se quieran establecer, deben ser iguales ante la ley.

De lo contrario la ley empezaría a reconocer fueros y privilegios, comenzaría a hacer distingos, que en definitiva viciarían de origen la aplicación de la ley con equidad para todos.

La ley es eso: la ley. Bien decían los Romanos, arquetipos del derecho mundial, presente, pasado y futuro: "Dura Lex, Sed Lex." La ley es dura, pero es la ley.

Hay que reconocer que la ley es producto del ser humano, lo mismo que su aplicación. Y por ser ambas etapas de carácter humanos, están sujetas a los errores de los hombres. No es Ley Divina que no puede equivocarse porque está hecha por Dios. Pero en la tierra debe aspirarse a la ley pareja para todos.

Escencialmente la ley debe regir sobre el conglomerado humano, siendo igual para el Jefe de Estado como hasta para todos los gobernados.

Precisamente la ley es la que preserva y guarda el bien fundamental del ser humano: la vida, desde que nace hasta que muere, y aún después de muerto, con el delito de profanación de cadáveres.

La ley es la protección humana del derecho a la vida. Por eso, la ley siempre debe estar en dinámica, en movimiento para aplicarse en el tiempo y en el espacio, según las circunstancias cambiantes que requieren el progreso y la tecnología modernas.

A principios de siglo no existía el derecho Aéreo. Ahora lo hay con ramificaciones muy importantes al derecho sideral, porque el

hombre en su constante avance, ha iniciado el camino hacia otros mundos. Y allí donde está el ser humano, allí debe estar la ley para proteger y regular sus relaciones.

La ley, repito, tiene que ser dinámica. La ley que se estanca, es arcaica, obsoleta, y como no refleja el signo de los tiempos, se anquilosa. Además la ley anquilosada, enquistada, es sintoma de debilidad y de fracaso.

Buen ejemplo de ello fue el Imperio Romano. Cuando los Romanos estaban en pleno apogeo, los Pretores, los grandes juristas de aquella época, dictaban sentencias que eran monumentos jurídicos.

Roma estaba en el momento culminante hacia la dominación mundial, por su inteligencia, su preparación, su cultura.

Los grandes juristas de aquella época, entre otros, eran Ulpiano, Gayo, Papiniano, Justiniano, y una pleyade de doctores y filósofos de la ley que la hicieron brillar con esplendores de eternidad, hasta llegar a nuestros días.

Pero el lujo, la molición, los vicios, la apatía, la falta de valores espirituales y morales, la complacencia en la grandeza, trajeron por consecuencia el declinar del Imperio Romano. Cuando aquellos amargos días se produjeron, para ser Pretor, no había que tener mucha capacidad jurídica, sino ser amigo del César, o de los poderosos en el mando Romano.

Y la figura jurídica más hermosa que ha tenido la historia del derecho: el pretor... el juez... fué desdibujándose para convertirse prácticamente en el sirviente de un cargo político sin brillo y sin gloria.

Por aquel entonces se desató una nostalgia hacia los tiempos pasados de Roma, porque prácticamente la generación que vivía en aquel presente lejano, estaba tarada por los vicios y todos los males que trae la grandeza de un pueblo, sin el justo espíritu de superación; n. Y muy en especial, sin el predominio de la ley igual para todos.

Y cuando los casos se presentaban ante aquel Pretor de la Roma en decadencia, este le pedía a sus asistentes que buscaran en los legajos, en los rollos de sentencias que había dictado en un caso análogo, en época pretérita, Ulpiano, Gayo, Papiniano, Justiniano y tantos otros grandes de Roma... para copiar la sentencia y dictarla en la misma forma.

Porque el Pretor no tenía la capacidad jurídica, ni la preparación, ni el estímulo, para crear. Roma no decayó por su imperio. Sinó decayó por la actitud de todos y cada uno de sus ciudadanos.

De ahí que aquella época dramática, precursora de la caída del Imperio Romano, en que el Pretor no dictaba sentencia sino se limitaba a copiar la que habían dejado los que ya se habían ido para siempre, se llamó en la historia del derecho y del mundo: El Tribunal de los Muertos. ¿Por qué?

Por la falta de dinámica, de movimiento, de espíritu de superación. Por eso la ley siempre tiene que estar en movimiento, adaptándose para regir las circunstancias del mundo, según la señal de los tiempos.

Pero hay un principio que fué, es y será siempre, principio rector en la aplicación de la ley.

Y ese principio es: En juicio, hay que oír a todas las partes en cuestión. Porque al oír una sola o varias, sin oír a todas, vicia de origen la aplicación de la ley, y parcializa el resultado del caso.

Hay veces que existen casos en los cuales la evidencia, las pruebas son tan fuertes, o el caso huele tan profundamente la sensibilidad de un pueblo, que sólo se demanda la aplicación de una sentencia contra el imputado o imputados.

Pero es que por muy grave, por muy tenebroso, por muy escalofriante, o por muy probado que sea un caso a la opinión pública, en juicio tienen que oírse las partes todas. Y es que gracias a escuchar al acusador o fiscal... y al abogado defensor, por macabro que parezca el caso de su defendido, únicamente así, se podrá hacer una verdadera justicia. Oyéndole y dándole

garantías a una sola parte, se tiraniza contra la otra, por muy culpable que luzca, o que realmente sea. Y la ley no se podrá entonces aplicar con toda la pureza que requiere la equidad.

Recuérdese que la ley no es el todo en las relaciones de la humanidad. La ley es la vida, es el medio para hacer justicia.

Esa justicia que se defiende con todas las fuerzas en el respeto a la vida.

Y no es con odio, no es con espíritu de venganza, no es con envidia que se hace la verdadera justicia. La justicia es una sola, indivisible.

Pero no aparece escrita en la letra fría y rígida de los códigos humanos.

La justicia es una sensación.

Y sólo podrán experimentar aquellos que estén verdaderamente convencidos que todos somos hermanos ante Dios.

## Reflexión cristiana ante la muerte

Por el PADRE LUIS PEREZ

Los discípulos del Señor unos ya han conseguido la Vida Eterna y se encuentran llenos de felicidad en la Casa del Padre, otros peregrinamos en la tierra, o como dice S. Pablo luchamos para conseguir la Palma de la Victoria y otros, ya difuntos, esperan la plenitud de la purificación para entrar a disfrutar de la Gloria del Cielo.

La Iglesia, que somos nosotros, los bautizados, los que creemos en la RESURRECCION de los muertos al fin de los tiempos, estamos llamados a celebrar llenos de Fe y Esperanza el Misterio Pascual de Jesucristo, o sea su Muerte y Resurrección en la partida de este mundo a la eternidad de un miembro de nuestra familia. Sabemos que el Bautismo nos ha incorporado a Cristo Muerto y Resucitado (Rom. 6:3-9 y 8:11), pasamos juntamente con EL por medio de la muerte a la VIDA — seguimos sus huellas.

La Iglesia, de los peregrinos, nosotros, teniendo perfecta conciencia de la comunión que reina en todo el Cuerpo Místico de Jesucristo, y ya que desde los primeros tiempos se guardó con gran piedad la memoria de los difuntos y se ofreció sufragios por ellos, porque como nos dice la Sagrada Escritura, "Santo y saludable es el pensamiento de orar por los difuntos para que queden libres de sus pecados" (2 Macb. 12:46.)

## El Derecho de morir . . .

Por JAIME DIAZ

Mucho se ha hablado del derecho de nacer. Yo quisiera reivindicar hoy el derecho de morir. Un derecho fundamental, desconocido para muchos, frecuentemente negado en nuestra sociedad. Es frecuente ocultarnos la muerte, cuando está cerca.

Estoy recordando a mi amigo José, cuya muerte fué para mí toda una lección. De un momento a otro el estado de su salud se hizo muy delicado. Yo, al visitarlo como amigo y sacerdote, quise confortarlo en un momento tan difícil e importante. El, mirándome con decisión me dijo: "Esto

ya no tiene remedio." Luego de la vida. Morir es un hecho extendió su mano hacia que nos sobreviene. Morirse adelante como para señalarse es un tornar en us manos la con resolución un camino y propia vida hasta el final. No añadió: "Pero yo ya me estamos llamados a morir, sino a morirnos, de frente, sin decidí." Entonces sentí que José no simplemente moría, sino que entregaba su vida en un acto voluntario, que hacía del morir algo positivo, una decisión personal. Esa decisión significaba que José estaba interiormente liberado de la entrega en plena honradez consigo mismo, que la amaba profundamente, apoyándose en Aquel que venció la muerte y conquistó la vida para sí y para nosotros. Morirse así es la culminación de la existencia. Es el acto más profundo, más grande, más difícil y más redentor, por el cual hacemos que la vida, aún en la muerte sea nuestra, en la medida en que la damos.

Y El, en el momento final, había exclamado: "Padre, en tus manos encomiendo mi espíritu."

La respuesta de José me ha quedado sonando, me ha infundido valor, me ha hecho comprender mejor lo que es la muerte como acto de decisión y de entrega. Hay una gran diferencia entre morir y morirse; entre morir como dejar de vivir, y morirse como ofrenda libre y consciente de la existencia. Morir es un final. Morirse es el paso riesgoso a la plenitud vida.



Trabajando bajo la lluvia, Religiosas y voluntarios descargan los vagones de alimentos y medicinas enviados desde Estados Unidos a las víctimas del ciclón Fifi en Honduras. La Arquidiócesis de Miami continúa con su programa de ayuda a los víctimas de Honduras y durante varios meses se necesitará ayuda en alimentos y ropas para los miles de personas que quedaron sin techo.



DIA DE LOS DIFUNTOS



# En defensa de los derechos humanos "de las víctimas de la injusticia que carecen de voz"

En la diversidad de opiniones expresadas durante el Sinodo de Obispos, predominan dos corrientes, según Mons. John Quinn, arzobispo de Oklahoma City: la que favorece una declaración teórica de principios, y la que busca "un programa de acción" muy concreto con referencia al tema esencial de la evangelización del mundo moderno. El Sinodo rechazó 30 de las 40 páginas de un borrador redactado por una docena de expertos. La sección aprobada trata del Espíritu Santo, Cristo y la Iglesia en la evangelización: las páginas descartadas tratan de desarrollo humano, clases sociales, y el Pueblo de Dios (entendido como la totalidad de seglares, religiosos y clero), su participación en las cuestiones temporales, y el respeto debido a culturas y creencias ajenas. Algunos objetaron que la redacción era poco específica.

El Cardenal Vicente Enrique y Tarancón de Madrid dijo a la prensa que el Sinodo está muy lejos de ser un fracaso, como afirman algunos. Ha sido un triunfo como forum para el intercambio de experiencias y pareceres de obispos de todo el mundo, explicó, "y esto es un gran paso para abondar el catolicismo", como lo es la insistencia del Sinodo en defender la libertad y otros derechos del hombre.

El Sinodo Mundial de Obispos y el Papa Paulo VI han hecho un llamado en defensa de los derechos

humanos en nombre "de las víctimas de la injusticia que carecen de voz para defenderse." Redactado por el cardenal John Krol de Filadelfia con ayuda de una comisión, el documento declara que es mandato evangélico la defensa de los derechos del hombre, en cuanto a la vida, la alimentación, sus condiciones sociales y económicas, su cultura, la política, y la libertad de profesar su religión. "La Iglesia es parte esencial de la conciencia de los pueblos" y como tal debe denunciar la injusticia y toda otra violación de los derechos humanos, agrega. En su redacción participaron varios prelados de América Latina.

Al acercarse el cierre del Sinodo una comisión de 12 prelados ha tratado de resumir en un informe final el cúmulo de estudios, informes e intervenciones de sus 200 miembros, para destilar propuestas prácticas que ayuden a la Iglesia en las tareas de evangelización del mundo moderno, su tema central. El material en sí contiene pocas recomendaciones, pues emana más bien de observaciones teológicas. Por de pronto aparecen seis temas principales: juventud y familia, la misión del cristiano como evangelizador, la gracia del Espíritu en las tareas de evangelización, evangelización y justicia social, y vida interior.

Mons. Enrico Bartoletti, presidente de la Comisión

Pontificia para el Estudio del Papel de la Mujer en la Sociedad y en la Iglesia, declaró que la debatida ordenación de mujeres al sacerdocio "no entra en la competencia o en los deberes de la comisión." El tema ha surgido después de que prelados episcopalianos ordenaron en Estados Unidos

a once mujeres como sacerdotisas de su denominación. Mons. Bartoletti ha pedido que se inicien "estudios teológicos sobre el misterio del hombre y la mujer en relación con la Trinidad... que aporten nuevas luces sobre la mujer en el ministerio eclesial."

## Sacerdotes hispanos en retiro espiritual

Del 4 al 7 de noviembre unos cincuenta sacerdotes de habla hispana estarán ausentes de sus actividades pastorales habituales ya que estarán participando en un retiro espiritual en la Casa de Ejercicios Nuestra Señora de la Florida, el que será dirigido por el Padre Francisco Ramos, O.P.

He aquí la relación de sacerdotes que han anunciado su participación en ese

retiro:

Monseñores Orlando Fernández y Monsignor Agustín Román. Padres Juan de la Calle, Joseph Cliff, Fausto Fernández, Gilberto Fernández, Nelson Fernández, Armando Balado, Juan M. López, Paul Saghy, Wendel Schenley, Francisco Acosta, José Azcón, Father Jose I. Bardino.

También los padres Rafael Bernal, C.M., Luis

Carbajales, O.C.D., Luis Casabón, Andrés Coucelo, Eduardo Fernández, Julián Fuente, C.M., Manuel García Fidalgo, Calixto García, Cándido García, C.M., Ernesto García Rubio, Avelino González, O.P.

Y los padres Mario González, Carlos Miguel Hernández, Jorge E. Hernández, José L. Hernando, Vicente Herrera, Miguel Iguarán, O.F.M., Toribio Mezquita,

C.M., Gustavo J. Miyares, Ernesto Molano, José Morillo, José P. Nickse, Juan O'Farrill, Dionisio L. Oramas, Emiliano Ordax, José L. Paniagua, Rafael Pedroso, S.D.B., Maximiliano Pérez, P. Luis Pérez, M. Stanley Podsiadlo, S.D.S., Manuel Rodríguez, Daniel Sánchez, Emilio Valdés, José Leonardo Vázquez, O.P., Francisco Villaverde, O.P., Angel Villaronga, O.F.M.

### SINODO EN SINTESIS

Temas principales tratados por el Sinodo: Juventud y familia, Mision del Cristiano en la Evangelización, La Gracia del Espíritu Santo en la Evangelización, Evangelización y Justicia Social y Vida interior.

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Pelé, el astro brasileño del balompié mundial decidió poner fin a su carrera como deportista, la que lo convirtió en uno de los atletas más famosos y acaudalados del mundo. El "Rey Pelé," su verdadero nombre Adson Arantes do Nascimento, se retira aun muy joven, 33 años, después de jugar 18 años para el equipo Santos. Ferviente católico, en cada país que visitaba expresaba su devoción acudiendo a distintas iglesias y santuarios. Su último acto en el estadio de Río de Janeiro fue una oración de acción de gracias y la señal de la cruz.

El Comité de los Cien, hace una exhortación a toda la comunidad latino americana y en especial a la cubana, para continuar la "Campaña del Santo Rosario" por los prisioneros políticos cubanos, y el éxito de las gestiones que viene desarrollando este comité, ante diversos caminos diplomáticos. El día 8 de septiembre se inició, como honor a la Virgen de la Caridad, Patrona de Cuba, y REAFIRMANDO, EL AÑO 1974-75 como el año en que el Papa Pablo VI, ha hecho un llamamiento a todos los gobiernos del mundo, a que brinden AMNISTIA, a todos los presos. Debemos afianzar la solicitud del país a los prisioneros cubanos, por la oración. EL COMITE DE LOS CIEN, dirigió un llamado, a diferentes países de América del Sur y Centro América, Caribe, y Europa.

Mons. Leo C. Byrne, arzobispo coadjutor de St. Paul-Minneapolis, pidió a sus sacerdotes ayunar y abstenerse de carne con frecuencia, pensando "en la riqueza de unas naciones y en la pobreza de otras." "Ya no vivimos aislados del resto del mundo; tenemos que dejar de pensar en limosnas y meditar en la idea de la justicia." agregó en un almuerzo con 100 sacerdotes, en donde no se comió carne. El prelado trata de construir un refugio para sacerdotes ancianos.

## Festival en St. Dominic este fin de semana

La Parroquia de St. Dominic, situada en el 5909 N.W. 7 St., Miami, junto al Hospital Pan American, se dispone a celebrar su Carnaval Anual este fin de semana, desde el Viernes día 1 al Domingo día 3.

Durante la tarde y noche de estos tres días, niños y adultos podrán disfrutar en los terrenos de la Iglesia de un interesante programa que incluye toda clase de atracciones, juegos, comida, música.

"El objetivo de esta celebración anual es el de recaudar fondos para la expansión y sostenimiento de nuestro programa escolar entre el gran número de niños que cada vez en mayor número pueblan el área de nuestra Parroquia," dijo el Padre Isidoro Vicente, Párroco de St. Dominic.

La Parroquia que lleva el nombre de Santo Domingo de Guzmán, fundador de la Orden de Predicadores (Dominicos), tiene una población de 4000 familias católicas, de las cuales al menos el 75 por ciento son de origen hispano, mayoritariamente refugiados cubanos.

El P. Isidoro Vicente con otros tres padres dominicos llevan la dirección de la Parroquia. Ellos son los Padres Avelino González, Jose Juango Yoldi y José L. Vázquez. El Padre Avelino González tiene a su cargo la Capellanía del Pan American Hospital y la dirección espiritual del grupo de Cursillos de Cristiandad.

Pero la Tómbola tendrá este año además de ambiente parroquial, una proyección al exterior. La parroquia ha invitado a su TOMBOLA a los niños huérfanos o dependientes de las Instituciones de la Archidiócesis de Miami. Por medio de las trabajadoras sociales de la Diócesis la invitación ha sido aceptada y tales niños tendrán entrada gratis, a los "RIDES", comida, refrescos y demás atracciones de la Tómbola.

La tómbola tendrá todos los atractivos de juegos y entretenimientos típicos en estos festivales, con la característica de una cafetería o cocina con las mejores comidas típicas españolas, cubanas, italianas y americanas y valiosos obsequios a los participantes.

"Una vez más la oportunidad de ayudar a una obra de apostolado y servicio a la juventud, mientras toda la familia disfruta de juegos y entretenimientos sanos, con la oportunidad de valiosos premios. Les esperamos" — (P. Vicente).

Mañana, Día de los Fieles Difuntos, se ofrecerán misas en los cementerios católicos de Our Lady of Mercy, 11411 NW 25 St., Miami y Our Lady Queen of Heaven, 1500 State Rd., Ft. Lauderdale. A las 10 a.m.

La División Pro Justicia y Paz de la U.S. Catholic Conference ha publicado un folleto sobre el tema "Reconciliación. Camino a la Paz" para facilitar a las diócesis y organizaciones católicas la celebración del Año Santo en 1975. Incluye pensamientos, comentarios, sugerencias sobre celebración de la liturgia, y datos sobre la escasez de alimentos que aflige a muchos pueblos. Pide más ayuno y abstinencia en los hogares americanos para ayudar a otros pueblos con el sobrante.

La Conferencia Católica Nacional pro Justicia Racial condenó "el racismo, la ilegalidad y la violencia de los blancos en los barrios sureños de Boston" durante los desórdenes anti-Negros cuando por orden judicial se trató de equilibrar racialmente la población escolar. La Conferencia lamentó además el hecho de que muchos de los atacantes sean católicos.

Entre las fiestas del bicentenario nacional en 1976 figura un congreso eucarístico nacional en Filadelfia, a cuyos preparativos asistió el prelado australiano Mons. Brian Walsh, presidente de la junta organizadora del cuadragésimo congreso eucarístico internacional de Melbourne, el año pasado. Entre sus frutos, "hijos de una preparación espiritual intensa," señaló mejores relaciones ecuménicas, gran aprecio de la Eucaristía, más vocaciones religiosas, relaciones raciales promisorias y mejor comprensión de las necesidades de los países pobres. Aseguró frutos semejantes al nacional de Estados Unidos.

El Dr. Frank Ayd, de la Fundación Pro Vida, advirtió que la promoción del aborto puede llevar a la destrucción de la raza humana, en un proceso que ya tuvo precedentes en la Alemania de Hitler, donde se comenzó por enviar a la cámara de gas a los locos de las instituciones mentales y se siguió con la "eutanasia prenatal," otro nombre para el aborto. El médico, un psicólogo, trabaja en el Taylor Manor Hospital de Ellicott, Md.

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

**FRIDAY, NOV. 1**  
 1 p.m. (6) Epitaph for a Fast Gun (No classification)  
 4 p.m. (5) Countess From Hong Kong, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 8 p.m. (12) Dr. Strangelove (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)  
 8 p.m. (6) Summer and Smoke (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 9 p.m. (4) The Graduate (Unobjectionable for adults with reservations)  
**OBSERVATION:** This serio-comic satire treats of the social pressures and moral confusion which a young man experiences in his coming of age in this affluent society. Though the film's moral statement is evident, its impact is diminished by a romantic ending which seems psychologically false in view of the sordid relationship which has preceded it.  
 11:40 p.m. (4) Coffee, Tea or Me (No classification)

2 p.m. (6) Black Friday (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 followed by Godzilla's Revenge (No classification)  
 3 p.m. (4) Stagecoach (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 3 p.m. (5) Moment to Moment (Unobjectionable for adults)  
**OBSERVATION:** Suggestive costuming and song; light treatment of marriage  
 8 p.m. (10) For A New Dollars More (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) The New Centurions (No classification)  
 11 p.m. (6) House of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) Von Ryan's Express (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (7) Up the Down Staircase (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 11:30 p.m. (12) Dracula (No classification)

1 p.m. (6) Come Blow Your Horn (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 1:30 p.m. (4) Way Out (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBSERVATION:** Preoccupied with sex, this film is suggestive in dialogue, costuming and situations; moreover, there is a strong undertone which tends to downgrade marriage values.  
 2:30 p.m. (10) Roustabout (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 3 p.m. (8) Harper (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 3:30 p.m. (12) They Came To Cordura (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 4 p.m. (7) Follow That Dream (Family)  
 4 p.m. (10) Psycho (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBSERVATION:** The sensational use of sex and the excessive violence, which partially mar the development of the story, are considered to be entirely lacking in dramatic justification and to be highly objectionable.  
 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Midnight Cowboy (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) The Courtship of Eddie's Father (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 11:30 p.m. (5) The Savage (Family)

**MONDAY, NOV. 4**  
 1 p.m. (6) Affirm Age Umpire (No classification)  
 3:30 p.m. (10) Pat And Mike (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 4 p.m. (5) Coban's Bluff (Unobjectionable for adults)  
**OBSERVATION:** This film's repulsive protagonist (a promiscuous, cynical police officer) is presented to the audience as an admirable hero. Moreover, graphic sexual treatment and gratuitous use of nudity compound the socially irresponsible and exploitative nature of the production.  
 8 p.m. (6) Scared Stiff (Family)  
 9 p.m. (5) Secret Ceremony (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)  
 9 p.m. (7) The Greatest Gift (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) The Unsinkable Molly Brown (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 5**  
 1 p.m. (6) April In Paris (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6**  
 1 p.m. (6) Tea For Two (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 3:30 p.m. (10) Isadora, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 4 p.m. (5) The Shkiest Gun In The West (No classification)  
 8 p.m. (4) The Green Berets (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Greatest Ice Rip-off (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) Cry Rape (No classification)

**SATURDAY, NOV. 2**  
 1 p.m. (4) Children's Film Festival

**SUNDAY, NOV. 3**  
 11:30 a.m. (6) Buck Privates (Family)

## Biscayne College gets federal grant

Biscayne College has been named by the State Division of Mental Health to receive a grant of up to \$100,000 to develop a family-related alcoholism program.  
 The grant was one of six special grants to schools or agencies around the state totaling \$769,402 and recommended by the Bureau of Alcoholic Rehabilitation.  
 Biscayne College is to develop and implement a program to train the Division of Youth Services counselors to deal with alcohol-related problems in a family setting.  
 YOUTH Services has a Southern Training Center at the college, which has identified 300 of its supervisors who need family intervention

training in their work. Once the supervisors are prepared to handle effectively the problem of youthful drinking and alcoholism in the family, they, in turn, will train their subordinates in the same techniques.  
 Faculty members at the Division of Human Resources at the College will give technical assistance for the program.  
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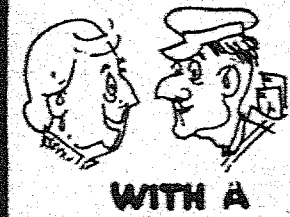
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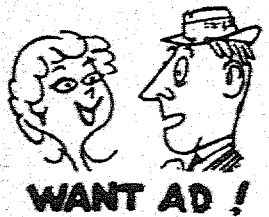
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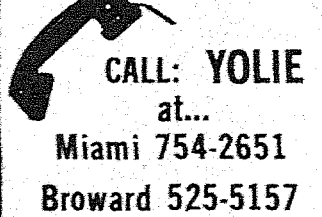
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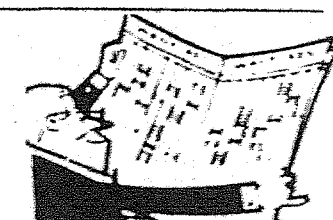
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# Voucher system lauded as school problem cure

ST. LOUIS — (NC) — The best strategy for those who see educational vouchers as a means of aiding nonpublic school students is to present vouchers as an answer to the multiple problems besetting public schools, a nationally syndicated columnist said here.

M. Stanton Evans, syndicated columnist for the Indianapolis News Star and chairman of the American Conservative Union, a group seeking to advance conservative views, spoke to about 300 persons gathered at Concordia Lutheran Seminary for a one-day symposium on educational vouchers.

THE symposium was sponsored by Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF), a national non-sectarian organization seeking to promote parental freedom of choice in education.

Under a voucher plan, parents receive a voucher, a document authorizing the payment of educational costs, from the federal, state or local government. They then enroll their children in a school of their choice, which turns in the voucher to the government for cash.

Evans said the voucher plan is the proper answer to problems besetting public schools "not only on its educational merits, but also in terms of the politics of the present and how to solve these many problems that have become very acute to members of our society." He said the voucher program "should be sold on that basis."

EVANS said that the results of Department of Defense tests administered to students in many large public school systems show that one of every four persons taking the tests is functionally illiterate. "We find blacks in the inner cities who feel the schools are unresponsive," he continued, "parents who are upset about busing or sex education, sensitivity training or what is in the text-

books. All these interrelated controversies seem to afflict the public schools all the time."

Evans said voucher advocates should stress the benefits to the public school system that would result from competition stimulated by a voucher plan that included both public and nonpublic schools. Despite the increase in education expenditures in the past two decades from \$5 billion to \$50 billion annually, he said, "the achievement level seems to be declining."

Evans said at least five groups, a potential majority, have an interest in vouchers: "the Catholic community, which is concerned about the fate of the parochial schools; a large segment of the black community, which is unhappy with the way schools are conducted in many of the larger cities; taxpayers who pay an enormous bill of \$50 billion a year and see little return; parents groups, and many teachers."

ANOTHER speaker, Msgr. Edward F. Spiers, executive director of CEF, said that a study done by the Rand Corporation of a voucher system in the Alum Rock Union School District in San Jose, Calif., "refutes all the objections, all the problems that reportedly would result (from a voucher plan)..." The study was done for the federal government's National Institute of Education.

The problems supposedly resulting from voucher systems, Msgr. Spiers said, are "mainly, that segregation would increase, that it would be an administrative nightmare, that it would be opposed by both parent and student, and that teachers would be turned off."

The Rand study of the first year of the Alum Rock experiment, which involved only public schools, showed that "91 percent of the parents thought the voucher system would result in better educa-

tion," Msgr. Spiers said. Most parents thought the system would make teachers and administrators more responsive to suggestions and complaints, he said.

THE STUDY also showed that teachers favored the voucher system, he said, "because it offered greater opportunity for the teachers to innovate, favored curriculum better suited to students' needs, resulted in better teamwork and brought greater parental involvement."

Another speaker, Dr. William P. Bittenbender, chairman of the New Hampshire state board of education, explained why a voucher project in that state has been set up to exclude church-related schools. "We want to have the voucher issue totally free of the old Church-state argument when it reaches court tests," he said.

"Then, if the plan succeeds, we can come back and say some schools are left out of the plan unconstitutional, with the constitutionality of the voucher plan itself having already successfully passed Supreme Court tests."

Dr. S. Francis Overlan, director of the Education Voucher Project, Center for the Study of Public Policy, Cambridge, Mass., said voucher programs are different from state aid programs designed to aid nonpublic schools. The Supreme Court has declared such programs unconstitutional, he said, because most nonpublic schools are Church-related and the court concluded that the primary effect of helping them was to advance religion.

A full voucher plan, under which students in every school, whether public, independent private or church-related private, have vouchers, makes such an argument "totally irrelevant," Overlan said. "The primary recipient of any aid would not be Church-related schools."



ALL SOULS Day will be observed on Saturday, Nov. 2 when Memorial Masses will be celebrated in Archdiocesan cemeteries. A plenary indulgence may be gained by the faithful who visit a cemetery and pray for the departed. The above statue of St. John Vianney, patron of priests, is located in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery in Miami.

## Priest theft suspect arrested

William R. Roberts, a 37-year-old prison parolee wanted on charges of murder and theft in the death of a North Wilkesboro, N.C., priest was arrested earlier this month in Portland, Ore.

Kenneth Whitaker, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, had contacted Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll about the possibility of Roberts' being in the area and through the Archbishop arranged for an alert and photos to be distributed to the churches and agencies.

Roberts, from Kansas City, Mo., was wanted in several states in connection with robberies of priests and ministers.

## Church bulletins keep in step with the times

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Liturgical Press, imprinted on one side, is mimeographed in the rectory and contains notices of parish community organizations' meetings, names of those who have died during the week, etc.

"CHIMES," the eight-page monthly publication of Epiphany parish, South Miami, is printed September through June by the Information Committee of the Parish Council.

Two editors, a business manager, four reporters, and a production crew of four

comprise the staff.

Like the St. Rose monthly it contains a report from the Parish Council, pictures, a Catholic Youth column, baptisms and weddings, as well as a "Welcome Newcomers" column, and a calendar of events.

With a few exceptions the volunteers involved in publishing parish bulletins agree that the most difficult task is "gathering" the news of parish activities and meeting "deadlines."

As one volunteer put it, "It seems we just get one off the press and it's time to start another." —M.L.F.

# Catholic Conference realigned

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) has announced a major reorganization intended to cut costs, streamline operations and make the conference more effective in dealing with issues.

The major elements of the reorganization are:

— The consolidation of 16 of the conference's 18 divisions, which were semi-autonomous organizations, into three existing departments — Education, Communication, and Social Development and World Peace.

— The upgrading of the Division for the Spanish-Speaking into a secretariat, reporting to the office of the general secretary of the USCC and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB).

— The transfer of pro-life activities, a major function of the former Family Life Division, into an NCCB secretariat. The reorganization will be completed by Jan. 1.

Bishop James S. Rausch, USCC-NCCB general secretary, said the reorganization was prompted by a need to remain within the conference's budget and a desire to make the conference function more smoothly.

Bishop Rausch said the reorganization was needed to allow the USCC to balance its budget of approximately \$3 million a year. Without the reorganization, he said, an additional half million dollars would have been needed within the next year. The USCC budget comes from all U.S. dioceses.

The reorganization was approved by the executive committees of the USCC and NCCB at their Aug. 12 meeting. The

committees acted in advance of the November general bishops' meeting so that the reorganization could be completed by Dec. 31, allowing the 1975 USCC budget to be balanced.

Cost reductions will include an estimated 10 percent cut in personnel, according to USCC sources.

The reorganization is the second in just over two years for the USCC, which last reorganized in 1972. The earlier reorganization was designed to make the existing structure more effective, according to Bishop Rausch, inherent within the structure itself.

One USCC source said the reorganization was not a "dismantling" of the conference, but "a dismantling of individual empires within the conference."

USCC Secretary for Plans and Programs John O'Neill, who was largely responsible for the reorganization plan, said that under the old system, the various divisions "were created separately and at different times and were just under a common umbrella." The departments were "really a kind of administrative home" for the divisions without any real power over them, he said.

The divisions each submitted budget and planning proposals to the general secretary's office and usually set their own priorities. In some instances, divisions refused to follow up on issues suggested by the conference because of other commitments, according to O'Neill.

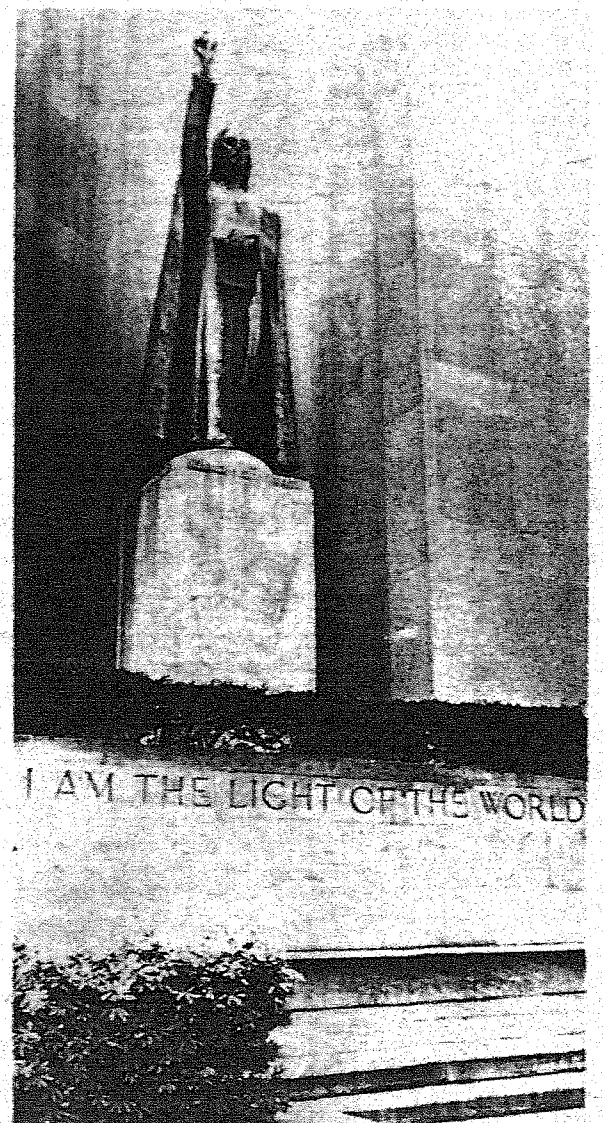
Under the reorganization, he said, there will be only three budgets — one for each department — and greater opportunity for department heads to coordinate efforts.

Staffing changes have not been completed, but the secretaries of the three departments remain the same. They are Msgr. Harold Murray, secretary for Social Development and World Peace; Msgr. Olin Murdick, secretary for Education, and Robert Beusse, secretary for Communication.

Two USCC divisions — NC News Service and Migration and Refugee Service, are not affected by the reorganization.

The Campaign for Human Development, the bishops' domestic anti-poverty program, and Catholic Relief Services, the overseas relief agency of the USCC — both funded separately — are also unaffected.

Other offices not affected include Secretary for Plans and Programs, Secretary for Research, and Offices of General Counsel, Government Liaison, and Finance and Administration.



ENTRANCE to the headquarters of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C., where a major reorganization has been announced to cut costs, streamline operations.

## To get Media award

NEW YORK — (NC) — Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, television and radio commentator since the 1950's, will be presented the annual award of Morality in the Media during its ninth annual awards dinner scheduled for Nov. 11 here.

Among the many awards the archbishop has received are television's Emmy award and Look magazine's Television Award.

Archbishop Sheen, retired bishop of Rochester, N.Y., has also received the Freedoms Foundation Valley Forge Award for "outstanding achievement of the American way of life," and the Order of Lafayette Freedom Award "for distinguished leadership in combating Communism."

The archbishop currently has a weekly television series on the Public Broadcasting Service.