

## News briefs

### Ecumenism at home

Father Walter Burghardt, S.J., nationally-known theologian, will speak tonight (Friday) at 7:30 at Barry College. His talk, entitled "Ecumenism in 1975: Luxury or a Christian Imperative?" is part of the Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission's program of events commemorating the 10th anniversary of the publication of the Vatican document on Ecumenism.

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### 'City Under One God'

Representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish congregations will lead the City of Miami's second annual "City Under One God" worship service at noon today (Friday) in Bayfront Park Auditorium. Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida and Alberto Alejandro represented the Catholic community on the arrangements committee, which consisted of a clergyman and a layman from each of the three groups.

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### Consultations continue

Planning of the second phase of the consultation process for the National Catechetical Directory is underway in South Florida by the Archbishop's Consultative Committee.

According to Father John Vereb, chairman, random samples will be distributed to Catholics of all age levels and professions who will be invited to study and react to the first draft and to contribute their insights to its refinement. Their written recommendations will be forwarded to the National Directory Committee in Washington, D.C. for consideration and possible inclusion in the second draft.

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### Study fetal research

Fetal research is the first topic being studied by the newly-formed National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects. Final recommendations are called for by May 1. The commission, created by Congress last June, has two years to make recommendations on a wide range of bioethical questions, but was given an early deadline on recommendations on fetal research because the law which created the commission also put a temporary ban on all such research. The commission will make its recommendations to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, whose most recent proposed regulations would allow fetal research in a number of situations.



**They love life,  
want it for others**

Children and adults marched in the pro-life demonstration held Wednesday at Miami's Federal Courthouse and sponsored by the Right to Life Crusade, Inc. Thousands of persons from every area of the nation participated in a similar march on the nation's capitol in protest of the two-year-old U.S. Supreme Court ruling on abortion.

## Abp. focuses on pro-life ABCD projects

"Some people in our society do not value human life. We, in the Archdiocese who know its sacredness pledge to extend our care for the weak, the poor and the needy," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll said as he announced new facilities for the adult mentally retarded during regional ABCD gatherings.

Speaking to hundreds of guests at Pier 66 on Tuesday evening, the Archbishop revealed that he had been contacted by a religious community whose "sole purpose is the care of the retarded over 14 years of age.

"Some of you know from your own experience in your own families or in other families how difficult it is to take care of the mentally retarded," the Archbishop reminded. "The facility we have (Marian Center) is supervised by an excellent group of religious women from Italy but they, for evident reasons, must terminate care when the children become 14 years of age."

The new community is ready to move into the Archdiocese of Miami and to care for adult mentally retarded and partially build a facility which will house those 14 years or older. "Up to this time the only facility we have had which could deal with children leaving Marian Center is Sunland. I'm sure you have heard of that place and read of it and how much it leaves to be desired in the care of those who go there," the prelate added.

"We will hopefully have such an institution," the Archbishop continued, revealing further that within one week of his contact with a religious order of priests, he had been visited by a group of Sisters who said they were willing to do the same thing from the infant level.

"They have offered their services and have been accepted by me to come into the Archdiocese to take care of people who have some mental retardation, who are handicapped, from 14 until death," the Archbishop declared.

Archbishop Carroll, who founded the first Catholic center for mentally retarded children on the southeast coast of the U.S. when he established Marian Center in North Dade County, emphasized to his listeners, that the recent approach by the two religious orders, is "an indication of the many mysterious ways of Almighty God," and he reminded them that "There but for the grace of God go you and I."

Envisioning two facilities, one for women and girls conducted by the Sisters, and another for men and boys, supervised by the religious order of men, Archbishop Carroll also pointed up the fact that all charitable facilities of the Archdiocese, supported in part by the ABCD, are available to everyone in South Florida regardless of their geographical location.

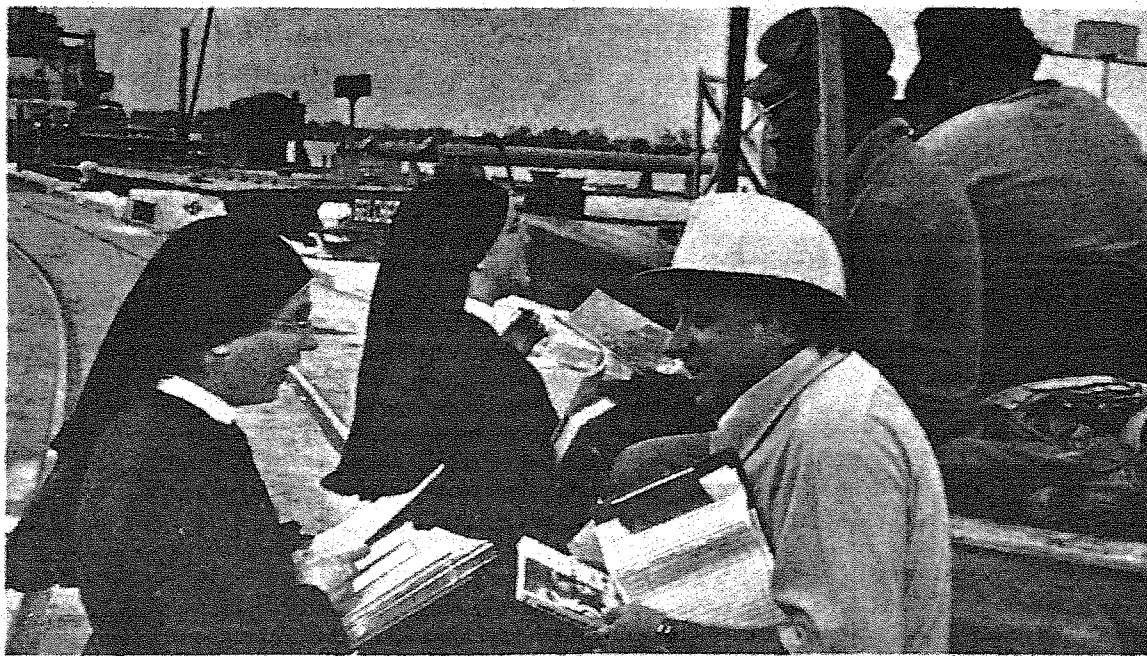
Pointing out that "Catholic-wise" Broward County is the largest county in the Archdiocese since 33 per cent of the 800,000 total population is Catholic, the Archbishop

noted, "Ten years ago there were 11 parishes in this county — now there are 47."

Praising ABCD leaders for their dedication and zeal the Archbishop told guests, "I feel as though I am presenting to you an opportunity for getting grace and also creating a greater image before Almighty God which will serve your will when you appear before His judgment seat. Adding that he was not "going to ask for money" the Archbishop simply said, "If you have it give it, if you don't have it deny yourself something you can do without and give it."



# Paulines mark 16 years in Miami



Daughters of St. Paul talk with dockworkers at Miami's Port.

Sixty years ago their founder entrusted the Paulines with the spreading of Christ's Good News to all people.

They were trained in writing, illustrating, printing, binding, and in personal visitation.

Today this commission is carried on in Miami where four Daughters of St. Paul provide Miami area residents with the opportunity of spiritually enriching their lives through books, pamphlets, films, and their order's magazine, "The Family."

Conspicuously absent from their fingers are the wedding bands which traditionally have symbolized the union between Christ and women in religious orders. Dressed in black they each wear a crucifix around their neck and a pin on their habit.

One of 17 centers staffed by the order in this country and Hawaii has been operated for the past 16 years at 2700 Biscayne Blvd. and also serves as a base of operations for Sister Edward, Sister Mary Ambrose, Sister Mary Augustine and Sister Mary Salvatore.

At the U.S. center of operations in Boston, the books are printed and bound and the films made. The Sisters do it all themselves, the older ones passing the skills on to the younger sisters.

The centers, like Miami, have become well known as meccas for people of all faiths to find aids for their spiritual betterment. Occasional browsers and regular customers keep the sisters busy daily. But so much of the work is done outside the center.

While two remain on duty in the center, the other two Paulines go out to the people. Each day offices.

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## Sisters elect new president

"The basic call of Christ is the same as it was when He called the apostles; only the individual's response is different."

The sense of history and continuity through the centuries stands out in Sister Dorothy Thomas Dussman, O.P.'s evaluation of the role of women Religious.

HER ideas are important because they will shape the direction of the Archdiocesan Sisters' Council for the next two years, as she serves her newly-begun term as president of the 20-member organization.

"The way we respond to the call depends on the needs of the people," she said, explaining that in early America Sisters were among the first educators, sorely needed in a new land.

Now, as public education has supplied more and more of the educational needs of the people, Sisters have turned more toward providing religious instruction, said Sister Dorothy, who serves as Director of Religious Education at St. Anthony parish in Fort Lauderdale.

As the Church as a whole, and the Archdiocese in particular, grow, Sisters are extending their ministry; therefore, the Sisters' Council serves as an important source of education for women Religious, she said.

"One of the most im-



SISTER DOROTHY THOMAS

portant areas is continued planning for special events such as workshops and seminars, such as the one we held recently on the availability of social services," she said, emphasizing the educational aspects of the council.

OTHER purposes of the Sisters' Council include serving as a clearing house for information on decisions made in the Archdiocese which affect the lives of the Sisters; planning days of reflection which can attract speakers from a wider area than most individual communities of Sisters would be able to do; planning penance services in conjunction with parishes or specifically for Sisters; and giving members of the 45 congregations represented in

the Archdiocese a chance to get together and "share the common call of Jesus Christ," Sister Dorothy explained.

The Council, which was organized in the late 1950's, serves as a liaison between the Sisters and the Archbishop; and helps create both an awareness in the Sisters of the needs of the Archdiocese, and an awareness in the people of the role of the Sisters, she added.

"WE HOPE to continue what has been done in the past, especially being available to all the Sisters so that the delegates will truly represent those who elected them," she said.

The Council is composed of one delegate for each 40 Sisters of an order in each county; plus four delegates elected by all Sisters, which represent Spanish-speaking Sisters. More than 700 Sisters are represented in the Council.

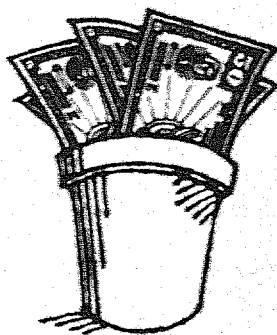
Not only the past of women Religious, but also their future, is important to Sister Dorothy.

"The future of the Sisters is as strong as each Sister is today. Today's fidelity prepares for tomorrow's fidelity," she said.

Other new officers of the Council are: vice-president, Sister M. John Aquin Dougherty, O.P., who is Religious Education Coordinator of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; secretary, Sister Donald Marie Webster, I.H.M., who is a teacher at Notre Dame Academy; and treasurer, Sister Betty Frascino, O.S.F., who is house-mother at Maurawood Residence, West Palm Beach.



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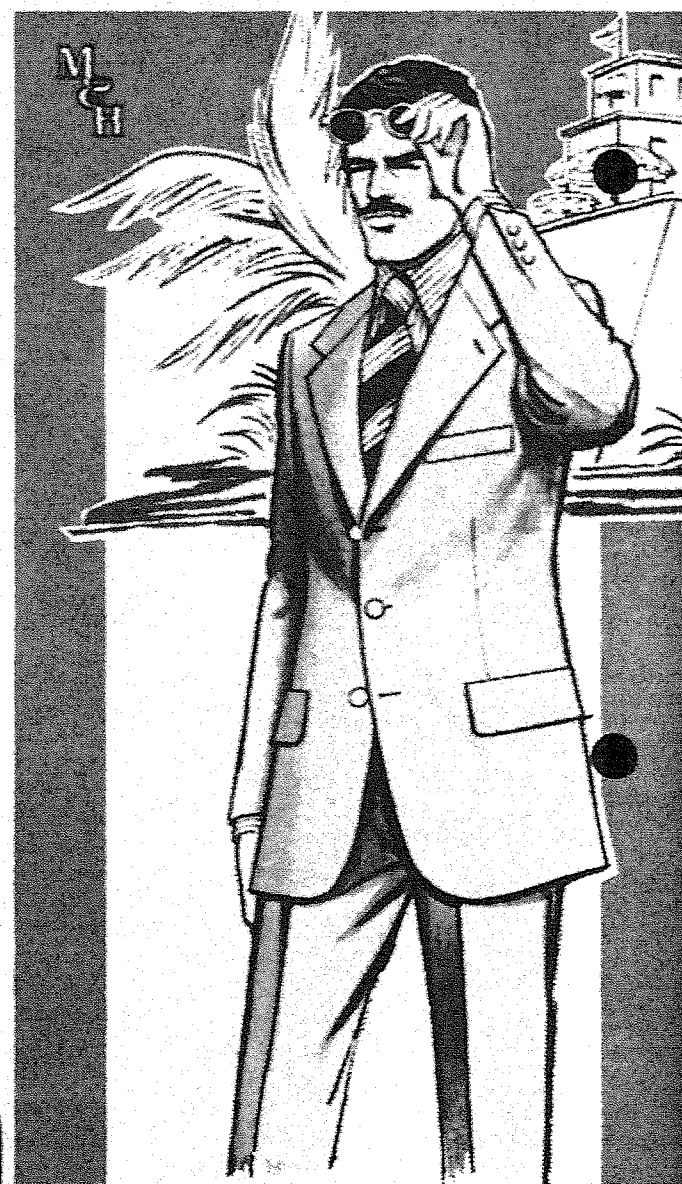
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For most women, caring for a husband, three children, 10 fish, a bird and a dog would be enough to keep both hands full and then some.

But not for Jean Hammer, president of the Women's Guild of St. Gregory parish, Plantation.

"We were taught in school that our duty is to our family and our Church," she said in explaining why she is one of her parish's most active members.

School consisted of grammar school at St. Anthony School in Fort Lauderdale, a Catholic high school in St. Augustine, and Sacred Heart College in North Carolina. So when she says "I have always been Church-oriented," Mrs. Hammer knows what she is talking about.

DESCRIBING herself as "chief cook and bottle washer" around the parish, Mrs. Hammer not only presides over the Women's Guild, but helps with the choir, singing at Saturday night Mass; aids her postal supervisor husband in preparing the church's bulk mail; taught CCD for five years; and serves as a vice-commissioner for the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Her Women's Guild has received citations from the Cancer Society for its work in raising funds for the organization, and from the Girl Scouts for sponsoring the parish's troop. The club recently completed a migrant drive for Christmas, and donated money earned through participation in a recent local arts and crafts bazaar to the poor.

SHE can't estimate how many hours a week she devotes to parish activities, but Mrs. Hammer begins her day with 8:15 Mass at the church and then helps



MRS. JEAN HAMMER

Father Martin Cassidy, the pastor, with whatever needs to be done.

"I love my faith and Church, and if I am always there to help. I feel I am doing Christ's work on earth," she said. She quickly added that she would not be able to devote time to the parish if it were not for the "wonderful cooperation of my husband."

Mrs. Hammer is enthusiastic in her praise of Father Cassidy, who "has done so much for the parish — they really did us a favor in sending him to us," she said.

"He gives of himself two-hundred fold," she remarked — and the same can be said of her.

He came to the Holy Family parish rectory 18 years ago, saying he had just retired and wanted something to do — and Mike Longo hasn't stopped working for his church since.

A native of New Jersey who spent many years as a Wall Street banker, Longo has always been active in the Church. He attended Catholic schools, he tried the seminary until financial circumstances forced him to leave, and he met his wife in the church choir.

"I'M PROUD of the fact that I was brought up in good Catholic surroundings," the spunky 80-year-old said, "and I attribute my religious feelings to that foundation."

Although embarrassed at what he thinks sounds like bragging, Longo can reel off an impressive list of church activities in which he is involved now or has been in the past.

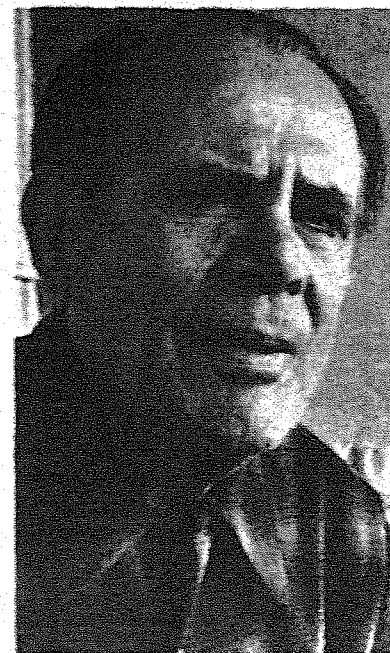
He was one of the founders of the Holy Family Credit Union; he has been active in the St. Vincent de Paul Society for 15 years; he was the first president of the Holy Family Senior Citizens Club, of which he is still an active member.

He sang in the parish choir until it went out of existence. He has taught CCD, and he has been a lector for eight years.

A charter member of the Knights of Columbus, which he joined in 1922, Longo is a member of Marian Council 3757, and he is the official representative of the Holy Family Senior Citizens' Club to the Senior Citizens Service Center of North Miami.

He puts his banking experience to work for the Church, too. Not only does he compute the results of the Archbishop's Charities Drive for the parish every year, but he spends two days a week at Boystown serving as their accountant.

DESPITE all the time he spends helping his parish, Longo still finds time



MIKE LONGO

every Christmas to build the nine-foot papier-mache creche he has had every year for the past 57 years — "and it is beautiful, if I do say so myself," he chuckled, the pride showing through.

His work doesn't go unappreciated at Holy Family Church.

"He is one of the long-standing loyal supporters — at his age, he is still more active than many younger folks," said Msgr. John Delaney, pastor of the church.

Longo, in his ambitious style, remarked that he was in World War I and World War II — "and I hope there's not a World War III, but if there were and I were young enough, I'd be in that, too."

He may not be young enough to join a war, but it's a sure bet that his fighting spirit will keep him working at the job he started as a just-retired new Floridian 18 years ago.

## Service agency head retires

FORT LAUDERDALE — What was definitely a challenge for Mary Alice Owens 17 years ago is now a smooth-running operation and the first administrative director of the Catholic Service Bureau has retired confident that "the agency will be in very good hands."

The 67-year-old social worker, who spearheaded the idea to initiate a Broward branch of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau almost two decades ago, officially left her office on Jan. 1 but she will spend two half-days per week as a consultant during the transition period.

She has been succeeded by Thomas Honold, A.C.S.W., formerly a member of the staff at the Diocese of Harrisburg Catholic Charities.

It was in 1957 that Mrs. Owens first visited Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor emeritus of St. Anthony Church here to discuss the possibility of a local Catholic agency which would provide services offered then only at the Miami Bureau. For 15 years before moving to this area she had been a social worker with the City of Detroit.

WHEN Msgr. O'Looney suggested she contact the Diocese of Miami with her suggestions for a local agency, Mrs. Owens followed through and a short time later was called upon to head the project.

Starting with a staff of a shared secretary and herself, one of her chief concerns was the plight of the young, unwed mother, whom she counseled and then arranged for their care and the adoption of the newborn child.



APPRECIATION Certificate was presented to Mary Alice Owens, first administrative director of the Broward Catholic Service Bureau, by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at ABCD dinner Tuesday evening at Pier 66, Fort Lauderdale.

"We were getting girls from all over the country in those days," she recalled. "They were trying to get as far away from home as they could and their parents felt that they couldn't keep them at home. The problem actually reached a peak in the '60's," she said, noting that today a large percentage of the girls keep their babies

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## OFFICIAL

### Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces that Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointments effective as of the dates indicated:

THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR JOHN J. DONNELLY — to Archdiocesan Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood, effective as of Jan. 23, 1975.

THE REVEREND GERALD GRACE — to Assistant Pastor, St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach, and to teach part-time at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, effective as of Jan. 10, 1975.

THE REVEREND JAMES F. FETSCHER — to Assistant Pastor, St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach, and to teach part-time at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, effective as of Jan. 10, 1975.

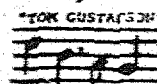
THE REVEREND THOMAS CLEARY, C.S.SP. — to Assistant Pastor, St. Kevin Church, Miami, effective as of Jan. 17, 1975.

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# Editorials

## Women.

They are the majority. Over half the human race is composed of females.

In this day of emerging rights of all sorts of segments of society, women too, have gained an increasing sense of their own worth and a desire to more fully participate in all the roles life has to offer.

Within the Church, many leaders are speaking out for the rights of women just as they have for the rights of other groups in the past.

Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has condemned the "exploitation of women" in a statement connected with the International Women's Year sponsored by the UN.

In his statement, issued with the concurrence of the NCCB executive committee, Archbishop Bernardin said women have made "significant progress" in their Church roles but said there is still room for improvement. At the same time, however, he warned against the pro-abortion stance of some proponents, calling it "as selfish as the male chauvinism they rightly condemn."

# On women's rights

Bishop Carroll Dozier of Memphis issued a pastoral letter praising women as "the Church's readiest participants" in implementing the changes of Vatican II and pointed to their sensitivity toward persons hurt by poverty, divorce, injustice and indifference.

And in our own Archdiocese one can see women in leading roles in parish councils, hospitals, charitable agencies and schools.

But as Archbishop Bernardin said, "In our own country the equality of women is an ideal which has yet to be fully realized in such fields as education and work. Exploitation of women, both subtle and overt, continues to be a reality in many areas of life."

Some points about women's rights are very clear, while others are more difficult.

The Church has made it very clear, for instance, that men and women are equal in the eyes of God and should be accorded equal respect and rights and dignity. Mary is cited as an example of God's exalted view of women.

But once the equality of women is clearly understood, the question of roles men and women play is a more difficult question, one the Church is now studying in light of the modern world.

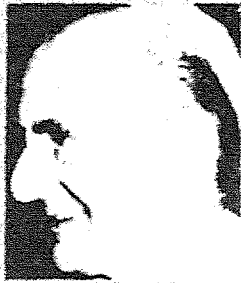
This actually raises the possible question of the separate but equal philosophy. The separate-

equal concept has been thoroughly discarded when applied to racial considerations on the grounds that humans all have basically the same make-up and needs, and that to separate them along racial lines is artificial and discriminatory. There is no essential human difference in one race and another.

However, there are essential differences in men and women, starting with the most fundamental biological traits and the very reproduction of the human species. This, therefore, does raise the question of whether there does need to be distinction in the roles men and women fill, at least in some areas, in order that our deepest psychological and spiritual needs are met as each new generation is born and reared and given its religious development. And, of course, if such distinctions are to be made, they must in no way be discriminatory as such roles often have in the past.

As Archbishop Bernardin said, "The challenge to men in the United States is, then, to increase their respect and practical support for women's rights; while the challenge to women is to continue to work for equality without violating the rights of others who are least able to protect themselves."

## The Voice of The Holy Father



# 'New mentality is necessary ...this is the first reform'

## Go back to origins

The ecumenical Council . . . decided upon a renewal, though certainly not, as some people imprudently supposed, in the truths of faith or in the constitutional principles of the Church herself, or in the fundamental norms of moral life.

It is worth going back to the origins and essence of Christian life to realize the real nature of the renewal which we are hoping for and promoting. For this purpose we will refer to the words of St. Paul, who writing to the Ephesians, offers us a formula, which we would do well to take as the basis of our renewal (Eph. 4, 17-24). This is the formula: a new mentality is necessary, a real Christian mentality. This is the first reform, the most personal, the most important and also the most difficult one.

-Paul VI in Gen. Audience, Jan. 8, 1975

## The way to salvation

Everyone is aware of how the principles themselves of Christian moral discipline are being called into question. It is true that Revelation sets forth a definite and specific mode of conduct, which the Magisterium authentically interprets and expands in its new practical applications and developments; but this is sometimes readily forgotten. Today, furthermore, these very principles of the objective moral order are contested. Thence derives contemporary man's perplexity. He no longer knows what is right or what is wrong, or on what criteria for judgment he can rely. And some Christians also share in this uncertainty, no longer believing in either the concept of natural law or the positive teaching of revelation and the magisterium. The philosophy of pragmatism is deserted for the arguments of relativism.

. . . The progress in ideas and customs observed in the course of history, the mode of thinking that



Pope Paul VI blesses boxes of crucifixes at the end of a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, where the pontiff distributed the crosses to missionaries. He told the group of priests, Religious and laity that they should respect what is true and holy in other religions but also keep in mind the special role of salvation found only in the Catholic Church.

prevails today, are believed to constitute valid grounds for rejecting the position of the Church in moral matters, for urging, even justifying, change in these doctrines, and for defending, so to speak, a relativism that favors contemporary "amoral" tendencies and desires . . .

The issue here, then, is to point out the way to salvation, in the name of Christ Himself, continuing and making present today the action of our Redeemer, as the Light of mankind and Source of all grace. This action is not confined to reasons and principles; that is, to the truths to be believed, but extends also to the existential and eschatological plane; that is, to the

truths that are to be lived; "the faith they must believe and put into practice," to quote the Council Fathers.

-Paul VI to members of the International Theological Commission Dec. 16, 1974

## 'Is my outlook Christian?'

We can ask ourselves, our consciences: do I think as a Christian? Is my outlook based on the truths that Christ taught us? Or are we not easily inclined to let our personal outlook command our thoughts, our judgments, and therefore our actions . . . ? "That's how I look at it," someone says, and finds in this self-opinion the justification of all the behaviour of his personality. Can we be sure that this subjective and personal mentality is in conformity with the mentality a Christian must have? Do we have, by ourselves, an intuition of what is true and right, so that we can claim a legitimate autonomy before every reminder of the Catholic magisterium? And jealous as we are of our independence and our freedom, can we really sustain that our mentality is free? Or must we not rather admit that so many factors other than our own conscious judgment have their part in forming this mentality? . . .

It is certainly not possible for us to avoid these influences, but we should keep a critical judgement about them, and ask ourselves with vigorous interior freedom: is all this Christian? Is my outlook still a Christian one?

-Paul VI in Gen. Audience, Jan. 8, 1975

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# Letters to the Editor

## On the status of women

Editor: Archbishop Robert J. Dwyer, in an article published some weeks ago, quoted Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen as saying that priesthood for women was a theological impossibility. In this connection it might be useful to summarize the teaching of St. Thomas Aquinas as expressed in the Summa Theologica, Supplement, Question 39, Article 1.

St. Thomas teaches that the recipient of Holy Orders must be a male, just as the recipient of Extreme Unction (Sacrament of Healing) must be sick. As Extreme Unction signifies a kind of healing that would be without meaning for those in good health, so Holy Orders signifies an eminence of degree that cannot be signified by a woman. In the above mentioned article St. Thomas notes: "Accordingly, since it is not possible in the female sex to signify eminence of degree, for a woman is in the state of subjection (emphasis added), it follows that she cannot receive the sacrament of Order."

WHILE it is not popular to assert that women are in a state of subjection, Sacred Scripture so declares in Genesis, Chapter 3, Verse 16. "I will multiply your pains in child bearing, you shall give birth to your children in pain. Your yearning shall be for your husband, yet he will Lord it over you." (emphasis added)

In the Summa, Part I, Question 92, Article 1, St. Thomas explained the kind of subjection to which women are bound. In the answer to the Second Objection he asserts that there are two kinds of subjection: servile, by virtue of which a superior makes use of a subject for his own benefit; economic or civil, whereby the superior makes use of his subjects for their own benefit and good. It is the second type of subjection to which women are bound as the result of Original Sin.

Walter Farrell, O.P., in Volume 4 of his Companion to the Summa, page 387, expresses the traditional doctrine most aptly:

There has been some wonder, in the world outside the Church, that Catholic women have not resented their exclusion from Holy Orders. Some of the modern champions of masculine femininity have even been moved to pity. Why is it that men have all the positions of power in the Church? Why is it that only men can be priests and do the work of priests? Why should men be in all the positions of preference? The question could have been asked more nobly, and fairly, if it were: Why should men be put in the positions of danger?

AT ANY RATE, the facts are not a proof of God's greater love for men, or of men's

superiority over women in getting things done. It is not a bit of divine anti-feminism. It is simply a question of order. Someone must be at the head of any enterprise engaged in by more than one human being, just as among the powers of a man's soul, one must be in supreme command.

Obviously, that position of command had to be given to either a man or a woman, there was no other choice; the ordination of God fell upon man.

Man and woman both have their part to do when they are set apart for the work of God, the priest and the consecrated virgin.

Why aren't priests teaching kindergarten, disciplinarians in girls' colleges, or caring for the sick in hospitals? To pursue the questions, why did a man hang on the cross while a woman stood underneath, which was the easier part? Why did Mary, who was obviously superior, mother the infant Church instead of preaching the Gospel and working miracles as Peter and John did? After all, she had not fallen asleep in the Garden, or denied Him to escape the criticism of men.

In actual fact, the Catholic woman needs no pity; probably no one is more grateful than she that it is a priest, not a priestess, that she must approach in the crises of her life.

Father Cyril Burke, O.P.  
Miami, Shores, Fla.

## On hellish tirades

Editor: A recent letter (Jan. 3, issue The Voice) by Rev. Gettelfinger listing mortal sins brought back vivid memories of doom.

For years we suffered through hellish tirades! We heard horrendous descriptions of God as some Villianous Creature out for revenge. Many of us, after frustrated attempts toward reconciliation, were indignantly hauled out of confession, forcing us to believe we were never wanted or loved by God. There was never talk of Heaven or how to get there; only Hell, our inevitable fate.

Now, Vatican II proclaims Good News of great Joy! Sure we are sinners. We weren't created perfect, but the Good News is that God loves us anyway. We become convinced of this in Jesus Himself. Christ's purpose in life and death was to entice sinners back to their God. He best achieved this with love and forgiveness rather

than fear or condemnation.

Now, our priests are the "fishers of men" Christ taught them to be. They no longer stand by to watch us drown in the depths of sin but rescue us themselves. They cast forth their fishing nets and gently, but firmly, lure us out of the depths onto the Seashore of Life. Now we are home where we belong and secure with our God Whom we now dare to call Father. Surely, Christ Is the Way, the Truth, and the Life!

Dorothy Sorentrve  
Davie

## Ban Rocky's picture

Editor: It was with a deep feeling of disappointment and shame that I saw a photograph of Vice-President Rockefeller in a recent issue of a Catholic publication, The Voice. Whether intended or not, many readers believe this tends to honor this man whose philosophy on many matters of importance is directly opposed to Catholic and Christian principles.

Perhaps no other person in the United States has been so openly favorable to liberal abortion and other left-wing tendencies as Mr. Rockefeller. How a publication that is supposed to be supporting pro-life measures can stoop so low as to honor this man by running his photograph is beyond comprehension.

WHEN the legislature of the State of New York passed legislation demanded by the people to tighten up the loose Rockefeller-supported abortion law, he vetoed the proposal and used great influence to see that it was not revived. In addition he has long given his support and prestige to various organizations and hospitals supporting and promoting the abortion mills.

Also, his wild spending programs based on future payments have resulted in increasing the debt of his state nearly eight-fold. There are a long list of reasons other than his stand on abortion that could be added to the list of unfavorable actions.

The people in general have been made to think of Watergate as a great calamity but no lives were snuffed out by it. As Archbishop Sheen said in his recent address at the Pine Crest School, "The pro-abortion movement is the great scandal of our national life. Watergate was only the foam on the beer."

Joseph F. Donovan  
Fort Lauderdale

By Msgr. James

J. Walsh



## Doctors' book describes natural family planning

It seems advisable to begin this column by stressing that I am reporting, not advocating. What I have heard recently about natural family planning impels me to want to spread the word about it without attempting to pose as a specialist or to suggest that I am offering a cure-all to harassed couples.

I have learned that people all over this country and in other nations have become enthused about this method of family planning. It seems a pity, therefore, that so many others have not heard of it and have not had an opportunity to read the material related to the subject and make up their own minds.

This report begins in Melbourne, Australia, with two doctors, a husband and wife team, Drs. John and Lyn Billings. In the early sixties, they began intensive research in the field of natural family planning. Dr. John Billings explains that his deep interest in this came of a desire to assist couples who had emotional, intellectual or theological objections to artificial contraception.

THEIR findings were published in 1964 in a book, "Natural Family Planning: The Ovulation Method." It immediately attracted attention in other countries. I found it curious in-

deed in reading over the publication history to note that less than two years after the book was on the market, it was translated into Chinese. China is known to have a family planning problem!

In substance, the two doctors make the claim that the ovulation method "enables all pregnancies to be planned; is based on sound scientific knowledge; can assist many infertile couples to achieve pregnancy; is natural and, therefore, completely harmless; is morally acceptable; does not require regularity of the cycles; does not require pill-taking of any kind; helps to establish physical and mental harmony in marriage; is able to be used successfully by any woman who wishes to do so."

Just before Christmas, the NC News Service covered in a detailed article the results of a workshop on this method held in Portland, Ore., at St. Vincent's hospital. It explained that Dr. Billings had searched for years for "naturally occurring phenomena that would tell women ahead of time when they were going to become fertile. By avoiding sexual contact during this time they could avoid pregnancy. Or, by engaging in intercourse during this

period, they could increase the chances of achieving pregnancy. The method is used for both purposes."

WITHOUT detailing scientific procedures, it suffices to say the doctor established the fact that the viscosity and quantity of cervical mucus is directly related to the time of ovulation. He stated: "I found that women all over the world had worked out their own interpretation and devised their own system for themselves . . . success in its application depends only on its being taught properly, so that it is understood correctly."

In his book, he wrote: "The intimate details of the mucus system, however, can best be taught by women themselves to one another; it is indeed only the women who properly understood them. If the women come to realize that by individual and collective effort they could disseminate throughout the world this understanding of their normal physiological processes, the problems involved in the regulation of births could be resolved."

The doctor stresses at lectures and workshops the fact that natural family planning is more than a simple means of avoiding pregnancy. It

encompasses a broad philosophy of human sexuality and has a theological underpinning deeply embedded in Humanae Vitae. Pope Paul's encyclical condemning artificial contraception.

TWO YEARS ago Dr. Billings visited the United States under the sponsorship of the diocese of Pittsburgh, the archdiocese of Los Angeles, and St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn. An American edition of his book was published at that time. Within 18 months the first edition of 30,000 copies was exhausted, and a second edition soon followed. The book is published in paper-back by the Liturgical Press, Collegeville, Minn. The price is under \$2. It is published under the auspices of the Department of Health and Hospitals of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Someone wrote wisely that "it is important that we not look at it as a Catholic problem. The challenges and solutions offered are universally applicable . . . natural family planning allows spouses the opportunity to develop a deeper regard for each other, a more total understanding of sexuality and a close union with their Creator."



# PEOPLE

"The President says everyone should be sacrificing. But leadership witness should be given . . . he should voluntarily reduce his own salary . . . to raise money and provide witness."

Msgr. Lawrence Corcoran, executive director of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.



Msgr. Corcoran

"As a former pharmacist I know that there are two questions . . . is the dosage enough and are you giving it to the patient who has the disease."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, calling present public service employment programs insufficient.



Sen. Humphrey

"The danger in the current crisis is that lower income groups, minorities, those who lack a 'voice,' will be compelled to bear a greater burden than justice warrants."

Bishop James Rausch, general secretary of the USCC, speaking on the economic situation.



Bishop Rausch



Rep. Cornell

"I've had people come up to me and say they don't agree with all my views, but they voted for me because they trusted me. I thought that was significant of the period in which we live."

Norbertine Father Robert Cornell, newly elected U.S. Congressman from Wisconsin.



Sen. Chiles

"There is no way that it can be said that the Senate or Congress has interfered to an unwarranted extent in the day-to-day conduct of foreign policy."

Sen. Lawton Chiles, reacting to statements by President Ford and Henry Kissinger that Congress has hampered execution of foreign policy.



Cardinal Cooke

"The court's action has eroded respect for human life and established a climate of social permissiveness that has dramatically increased the number of abortions in the U.S."

Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, speaking of the 1972 Supreme Court decision on abortion.

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# Food fills empty lives

## New program expands service at innercity rec. center

When you're a kid living in the Ghetto you don't really know it.

All you know is that breakfast isn't much, and after school there isn't much to go home to. No father. Mother working.

That's the way it is with Jeffrey, 9. After school is out, there's the street to play in if you can find something to do there. Your mother works somewhere else in town as a domestic and doesn't

And, wow, there were going to be neat things there. Games, equipment, television, refreshments, arts, crafts, weights.

So before the Overtown Recreation Center was due to open, Jeffrey and many other kids started coming around so they had to let them in.

Now Jeffrey spends most of his afternoons there playing with friends, talking to grown-ups who really listen to him and care about him.

Suddenly he feels good. Especially after the good hot meal every afternoon and the snack in the evening.

"I like the chicken," he says.

"And the corn and peas." Karen chimed in one afternoon last week while other kids played pool and ping pong nearby.

"Yeah, and the cookies, to," says Sharon.

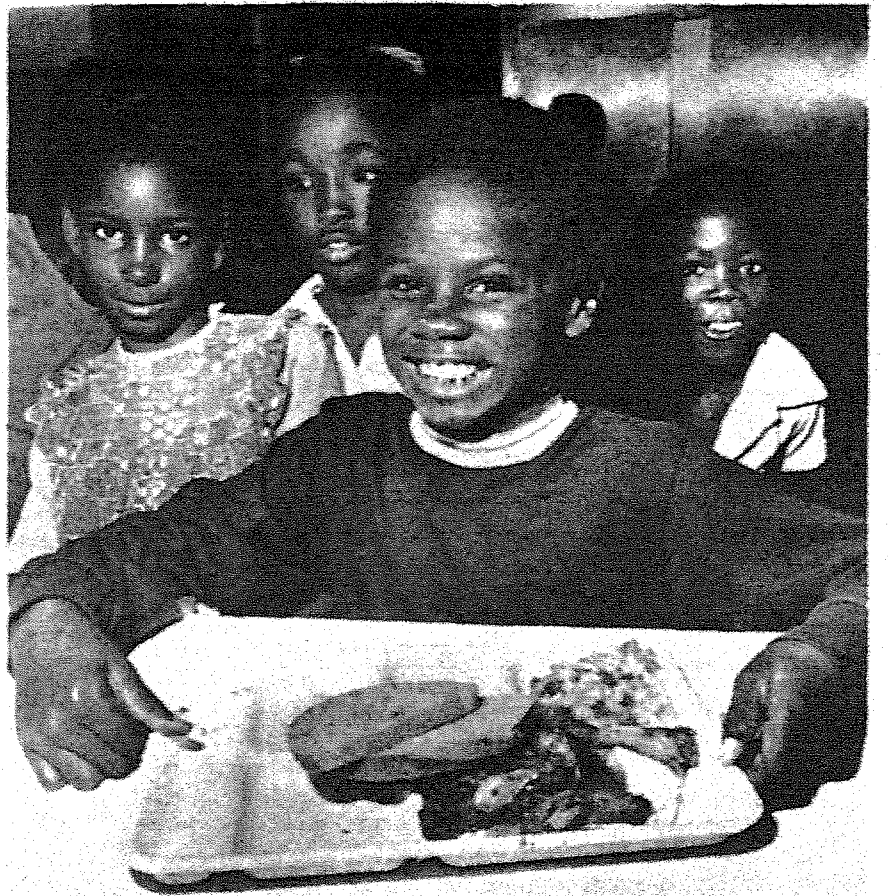
"But we don't like the cauliflower," Jeffrey added, wrinkling his nose.

Well, you can't have everything.

Shirley Ellison, a staff member says, "Milk and juice are also important. Some of them don't get much milk at home and fresh vegetables. This food program was the best thing they could have started here."

The center, founded at the behest of Dr. Ben Sheppard, under the sponsorship of Catholic Charities is funded through ABCD which in turn brings in state and revenue sharing funds, thus multiplying the effectiveness of Archdiocese support.

"We have field trips each week, too," says Ms. Ellison. "The kids are taken by bus to places like the Serpen-



## ABCD

get home on the Metro bus until almost dark. And she doesn't feel like cooking for you and your two sisters and one older brother who is gone off who knows where. Also a domestic can't afford a gourmet's diet on today's meat prices. She does the best she can, but working, paying rent, buying clothes for four children, books, medicine . . .

Well, Jeffrey had to kind of fend for himself for love, play and some feeling of who-am-I.

But a few months ago something happened to make it easier.

A sprawling old boarded up building in the neighborhood that had once been a Miami fire station was cleaned up and the word spread around that it was going to be a place for the people. The people of the Overtown area, especially the kids,

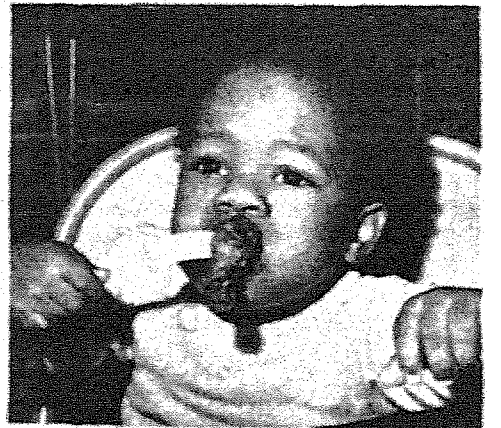
tarium, the Seaquarium, Science Museum. This broadens their horizons beyond the inner city.

There is weight lifting, big red wrestling mats, also used for kung fu practice, huge mirrors for dance instruction, newly installed sinks for arts and crafts use, various games and, most important, an understanding adult staff.

"Man, I can lift two hundred pounds!" says Jeffrey boastfully. And he really believes it.



Milk and fresh vegetables would often be lacking in some of the children's diets.



KIDS at Overtown Recreation Center in downtown Miami "eat it up" when the hot meals are served each afternoon.

## ABCD co-leader

# Alejandro — builder in many senses

Alberto Alejandro is a builder of Community as well as a builder of buildings.

Not only is he serving as a general co-chairman of the Archbishop's Charities Drive for the second consecutive year, Alejandro is a member of the Mercy Hospital Charity Ball Committee, Serra Club member, one of three laymen helping organize the City Under One God program being held today (Friday), Community Relations Board member, and a member of the advisory board of the Dade County School System.

AN ACTIVE member of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, he is also a member of the Latin American Chamber of Commerce, the Inter-American Businessmen's Association of Miami, and chairman of the Hispanic American Council of Florida.

But everything else gets put aside for the duration of the ABCD — including most of the work of Alejandro Construction, Inc.; Alejandro and Alejandro Investment and Developers Corp.; and Vale Construction, Inc. Alejandro's son, Armando, handled the bulk of the family

business during the drive last year, and will do the same this year.

"I do this work for the Church and the people; I do it because the Church is doing the right thing through the ABCD," Alejandro Senior said.

THIS YEAR, more than ever, money is needed to help the beneficiaries of ABCD funds, he said.

"Everyone knows how great the rise in the cost of living has been — the ABCD has to pay for everything the same way the individual family does," he pointed out.

"The many people out of work have enlarged the lines to receive hot meals at Camillus House and Centro Hispano Catolico. We shouldn't refuse any of the services that the Archdiocese of Miami is giving to people now because of lack of money."

Despite the many hours — about 14 a day between ABCD and keeping one finger in the pie at work, he figures — Alejandro finds time to relax through sports.

Mostly a spectator now, mainly of boxing but also of the Dolphins, Alejan-

dre has been a boxer and was a promoter of several of Cuba's top prizefighters before he came to this country 15 years ago.

"I saw all except one fight of Rocky Marciano," he said, laughingly recalling how he spent a night on a Philadelphia park bench because he could not find a room when Marciano fought Jersey Joe Woolcott.

Although he has lived in the United States for 15 years, Alejandro has not lost the closeness of the Latin family.

His three married daughters, who have provided him with four grandchildren, live near him in houses he built for them, with adjoining backyards. And his son, who is not married, is considering joining the rest of the family with a house in the same area when he does marry.

The community is a family, as Alejandro sees it, and its members should help each other.

That is why, out of his own pocket, he is organizing several small luncheons with friends "who financially are in good shape" to encourage them to contribute



ALBERTO ALEJANDRE

more heavily to ABCD this year.

And it is why he is spending his evenings attending and speaking at the dinners — which he points out have served only chicken because it is inexpensive and helps keep administrative costs below five percent.

And it is why he devotes his time to building community as well as buildings.





By Father Andrew M. Greeley

# Where do pro-lifers stand on guns?

I propose the following litmus paper test for dealing with the right-to-life-people.

Ask them where they stand on gun control. Do they want to see the sale of hand guns rigidly restricted? Are they in favor of suspension of production of ammo for these guns? Do they want to see hand guns (other than those used for legitimate sport in target practice) confiscated? Do they want all other guns to be carefully licensed and regulated?

IF THEY DO, then they really are concerned about one preservation of life. If not, they are narrow sectaries, concerned about one particular threat to life but not about life as such. Worse still, they may well be hypocrites who use their own narrow little crusade to work out emotional problems without any real concern for human life at all.

Or, to put the matter differently, there is a very considerable segment of American society (a majority) which is opposed to abortion-on-demand. The thoughtful Catholics in the respect-life movement must realize that they need the help of these potential allies. They must also understand that the rigid fanaticism of many of their own associates has frightened off possible allies. It is necessary, therefore, to change the image of the respect-life movement. To change the image, the movement has to display broad concern about a number of critical threats to the dignity and integrity of human life.

Gun control is natural. Thousands of lives are snuffed out each year by hand guns. The bloody National Rifle Association is partly to blame for such slaughter. When are the Catholic anti-abortionists going to go out after the NRA?

THE EXACT dimensions of the world food crisis are unclear. But there isn't much doubt that hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions,



could die this winter. If the anti-abortionists are sincere about respecting life, one would suppose that they will as individuals and as a movement show deep and sustained concern about the threat of world famine.

Or the respect-life people could take up the cause of industrial safety — so brilliantly described by Rachel Scott in "Muscle and Blood." Over 100,000 people die each year from

occupational-caused diseases and perhaps 400,000 disabling diseases occur each year. Lead and beryllium poisoning, black lung, asbestos poisoning — can you respect life and not be concerned about these things?

Industrial disease is a subject on which the respect-life movement could steal a march on most of the ecological enthusiasts who are greatly concerned about whales, birds and timber wolves (about which we should be concerned) but don't seem much worried about coal miners or asbestos workers. Of course, most of the eco-freaks are upper middle class types who much prefer whales and wolves to the racist, hawkish, white ethnic blue collar workers.

A COALITION against abortion and for industrial safety would be obvious if the respect-life people are really interested in winning allies. Still, some of them seem perfectly capable of worrying about the worker's unborn child and simultaneously not caring much about the toxic materials that are inhaled into the worker's lungs every day — making it more likely that he won't live to support the child.

I am, let it be clear, against abortion; I am also against the righteous and politically inept fanatics who think that rectitude dispenses one from the necessity of building a coalition with potential allies. And I am against sick sectaries who think you can be deeply worried about human life and ignore many of the other threats to it besides abortion.

And our Church leaders should disengage themselves from the sectaries and form a broad coalition with all those who are involved in protecting and defending human life.

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## 'Beg for the gift of love and light'

By REV. JOHN T. CATOIR

Have you noticed how in the last 10 years there has been a gradual erosion of confidence in the truth of Christianity? It is not simply a leakage problem.

There is always a certain percentage of the Catholic population which "falls away" from the practice of religion each year, but many come back and are converted each year too. The erosion of confidence is more pervasive, touching the lives of those who remain faithful and committed to their faith.

The major cause of this erosion of confidence in the truth of Christianity is the secular spirit, a belief in man's power to solve the problems of the world all by himself. Men of science have certainly made life easier from a material point of view. There is even some justification to hope that man can do much better than he has done to distribute his wealth more equitably and maintain the peace more securely. But

man has really not been able to accomplish his dreams.

YOUNG people have begun to lose confidence in the secular dreams. Many of them have also lost confidence in the Church, which to their way of thinking had 2,000 years to change this world but did not. The world seems hopelessly bent on its own destruction. This hopelessness, even though understandable, is not from God.

Roman Catholicism, with its human traditions, formalities and aristocratic trappings, does not appear to be overcoming the erosion of confidence. Are we really speaking to the reality of the human condition in today's world? This concerns me deeply. I am not in the slightest worried about the Church's Divine

tradition, the power of Christ and the Holy Spirit to overcome our spiritual torpor, but I am concerned that we might be too drowsy to realize we are sick.

The fire of Christ's truth is muted. His teaching remains pure and clear but the teachers of the gospel are losing their balance. The reality of sin is whitewashed, the horror of the power of evil is explained away or ignored; the centrality of Jesus as the Lord of all life, the Savior of a fallen race, is given lip-service; the Mission of the Church is soft-peddled into a kind of tolerant do-goodism.

IF the erosion is to be overcome we are going to have to call more and more upon the Holy Spirit to enflame our hearts with a renewed

spirit. The Decree on the Laity of the Second Vatican Council states:

"The mission of the Church concerns the salvation of men, which is to be achieved by belief in Christ and by His grace . . . (the apostolate) does not consist only in the witness of one's way of life; a true apostle looks for opportunities to announce Christ by words addressed either to non-believers with a view to leading them to the faith, or to believers with a view to instructing and strengthening them toward a more fervent life." "For the love of Christ impels us." (2 Cor. - 5:14)

That love of Christ must increase in our hearts. We must knock and ask and beg for the gift of love and light. There is work to be done and we have slept too long.

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By Dale Francis

# Retarded child? Accept and love him

Every couple of years I write about retarded children. I know that every year there are hundreds of thousands of parents who learn the child born to them is retarded — and I know they need support and guidance.

And I know that in a day in which human life is not really held in high regard, all people need to know that the retarded have worth.

I do not come by my thoughts concerning the retarded by theory but by experience. My son is brain-injured retarded. I have been around retarded for a quarter of a century and for nearly two years I directed a county program for the retarded as a volunteer director. I have known hundreds of retarded and I know they are people of worth who deserve to be treated with dignity and respect.

WHAT can I say to parents who learn their child is retarded? First of all, I know it is a traumatic experience. In truth it was not so for me. Our Guy was promised to God before his birth and when God chose to take this way for claiming him it was something accepted immediately. But I know that it was a gift of God that made it easy in the case of our boy and I have been close to others since who have had a more difficult adjustment.

The beginning is simply to say "yes" to God. We easily say "yes" to all the good things that come to us. We must always be willing to say "yes" when what we receive is a cross. I know this isn't easy and I do not intend to make it sound easy. But it really is the answer. You must simply say to God that if this is what God asks of you then you will accept it. This is true of all of the crosses we are asked to bear. And this is a cross.

The next step is to be willing to admit your child is retarded. This is

a difficult thing to do. Many parents find it almost impossible. They don't want to admit it because it takes away hope. They say the child is slower or that he has a learning disability. But they can't come to the open admission their child is retard-

In most communities there are programs for training the retarded. In many communities this program starts even in infancy. So search out for ways of helping your child realize fullest potentiality. If there is no program in your community then

training. You owe the kind of training that will help your child gain a sense of self-worth. Give your love, never let your love be doubted, but your love demands training.

Do not allow your child to become too dependent on you. It will be difficult but you must allow your retarded child to gain real self-reliance, do not over-protect. Once I spoke of this to a group of parents and a mongoloid boy, about 14, came to me and said, "I'm glad my mother heard you. Now maybe she'll let me go to camp." Do not shelter your child from experiences or from meeting many people.

There are workshop programs in most communities. Young men and women are taught to perform useful tasks. Many move into jobs in private industry. There are halfway houses in some communities where retarded live together. If these things do not exist in your community then work with others to bring them about.

Should your child remain in your home or enter a special school or institution? There is no way to answer this for you. It is certainly good that as a young child every child be given the love of a home. But the time may come when it would be best for the child to live outside competition with the regular community. Whether you are the parent of a retarded child or not, you should work to make certain there are good institutions for special care.

And most important, teach your child to love God and to know God loves him. Your child can receive Communion, be confirmed, if your child never may understand theological terminology it doesn't matter so long as the love of God is taught and the surety that God loves the child is known — for God loves in a special way these children.



**"We easily say 'yes' to all the good things that come to us. We must be willing to say 'yes' when what we receive is a cross."**

ed. But it is necessary to admit it and to say it.

Certainly there is no shame. We don't understand much about retardation but what we do know is that no parents should feel any shame at having a retarded child. So the beginning is admitting that a child is retarded and saying it without shame.

THE NEXT step is the recognition that while a retarded child will be handicapped in learning, retarded children have potential for learning. Every human being has the right to realize his or her fullest potential. Most especially, this right must not be denied to the retarded.

find other parents in similar situations and develop programs. The obligation towards retarded children is recognized in most states and programs for these children are required by law.

Another important step is in how you treat your retarded child. Do not treat your retarded child differently. Require the same discipline you would require of a normal child. The natural inclination is one of sympathy. Your own awareness of your child's handicap may lead you to what you consider special acts of kindness born of your sympathy. But this is not really kindness. Your child is deserving of your care and

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# REFLECTIONS

## on the Sunday Gospel



By Father  
Eugene H. Maly

GOSPEL (Third Sunday of the Year; Jan. 26, 1975).  
Isaiah 9:1-4; 1 Corinthians 1:10-13.17; Matthew 4:12-23.

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him who brings glad tidings, announcing peace, bearing good news, announcing salvation, and saying to Zion, 'Your God is King!'" (Isaiah 52:7).

These words written by an anonymous prophet during the Babylonian exile are among the most powerful in the Hebrew Bible. They express in striking terms the firm conviction that God needs man: He must have a messenger who will bring the good news of salvation to the people.

As Paul was to put it much later, quoting the very same passage, how can the people believe unless they hear, and how can they hear unless there is someone to preach to them (Romans 10:14-15)? As God's courier, the preacher stands in God's place and announces the victory of the divine King and consequent salvation for His people.

IT IS THIS conviction that lies behind the statement of Paul in the second reading. He is warning the Corinthians against factions. Perhaps some of them considered themselves to be followers of the apostle who baptized them. That is why Paul mentions that he is thankful that he did not baptize many of them. He does not want to be a party to that kind of feuding in the Christian church.

Paul goes on to say that he came primarily to preach, not to baptize. This flows from the conviction that God needs His herald. His messenger of salvation, Baptism, Paul would heartily agree, is necessary for salvation. But a prior necessity is that the salvation be announced.

In the first reading it is the prophet Isaiah who is the messenger. With unfeigned delight he announces the good news of redemption and liberation. "The people who walked in darkness"

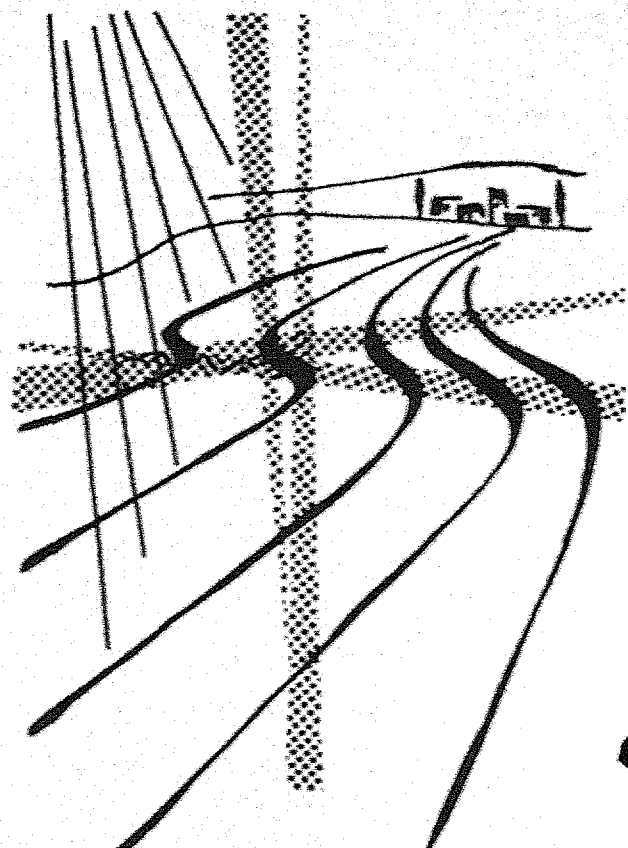
are the inhabitants of the devastated land of Israel in the north after it had been invaded by the Assyrians. They "have seen a great light," the prophet says, as though salvation had already occurred. But so certain is the messenger of the truth of his words that he uses the "prophetic perfect" where we would use the future tense.

THIS kind of escalation of language is fitting for God's preacher, for he is always the bearer of a transcendent message that cannot be adequately expressed in human words. Hyperbole is the necessary recourse for the one who heralds divine news. And because it is divine news the hyperbole will one day be reality. Of this the prophet is assured.

Jesus is the messenger of God. In Him we see the fulfillment of all the prophets of old. He is the preacher because of whom all Christian preaching is possible. This is the one preacher who became the object of Christian preaching.

The Gospels present Jesus as almost under the compulsion to preach. His preaching of the Kingdom of God in a sense actualizes the Kingdom. Now He can say that the vision of Isaiah is fulfilled. "A people living in darkness has seen a great light." This is the burden of the first part of the Gospel-reading which depicts the beginning of Jesus' ministry.

While Jesus is the end-time messenger, He is not the last of the messengers. There will always be need of those who will bring His message to succeeding ages. That is why one of His first acts, after announcing the good news, was to



choose those who would mediate the good news to others. Again, God needs man.

Not only of Jesus, though of Him in a special way, but also of others would those powerful words of the prophet be spoken, "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him who brings glad tidings..."

## Prayer of the Faithful

Third Sunday of the year  
Jan. 26, 1975

CELEBRANT: God our Father sent His Son into the world to preach the message of His love and our need of penance and reform so that we could understand His love. Let us now pray to the Father for His strengthening grace.

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

COMMENTATOR: That in this Holy Year of reconciliation all members of the Church will join once again in loving obedience to the teachings of Christ, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That in this week of special prayers for the uniting of all Christians, we may understand more clearly Christ's love for all mankind, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That all diseases of the spirit may be healed in us by the saving friendship of Jesus, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we may come to realize more fully our real need for a conscious daily response to God dwelling in us, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we may act as missionaries to the world in trying to bring the love of Christ to others, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Heavenly Father, your Son gave His life in order that all people might be saved. We pray that you will use us as bearers of His message by our word and example, so that we may help to bring His kingdom on earth. We ask this in the name of Jesus.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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# Learning RIGHT from WRONG

*"The 'world mediated by meaning' that we inherited included a moral meaning, for from our parents and teachers and from our Church we learned that some things are 'right' and others are 'wrong.' "*  
(Children learn the value of prayer.)



*The stages of conscience develop from self service and fear to a concern for the welfare of others.*

By WILLIAM E. MAY

Our growth as moral beings, as conscientious agents of activity, is just that: It is a growth, a developmental process. When we were little children we did not have the ability to make true moral judgments — judgments of conscience. But we were equipped to learn, for we had the wonderful and God-given gift of intelligence, of the ability to think about our experiences and thus to get to an understanding of them and of ourselves.

Moreover, in the development of our own personal conscience, of our own personal ability to make conscientious judgments about what we ought and ought not to do, we were not left on our own. We did not have to start from scratch. For we were born into a world "mediated by meaning," that is, into a world where other human beings lived and were the heirs to a rich tradition of human experience and thinking. We began to learn the difference between right and wrong from our parents and friends, by listening to what they had to tell us and by thinking of the experiences we shared with them.

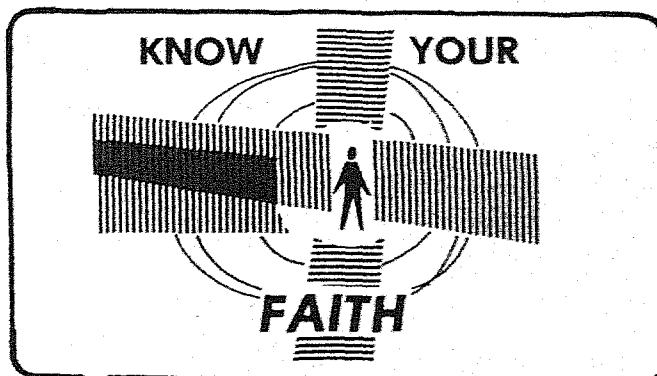
THE "world mediated by meaning" that we inherited included a world of moral meaning, for from our parents and teachers and from our Church we learned that some things are "right" and others are "wrong."

Our own identity was bound up with the identity of our parents and neighbors and Church; we found ourselves at "home" with them, and we treasured the same things they treasured and experienced anxiety and fear when their values were challenged or denied. That is pretty much the way most of us grew up.

We were, in short, introduced to a universe of moral values by others, and their values became our own. Our morality at this time of our lives has been described by many developmental psychologists, among them the noted Lawrence Kohlberg, as a "conventional" morality. We had

passed through a more infantile period when our judgments were the hedonistic and self-serving judgments of little children who saw "right" and "wrong" pretty much in terms of the punishment or pleasure that came about as a result of our deeds (a spanking or a kiss) — into a period when our moral judgments were pretty much prefigured by the societies in which we lived, for we wanted to be "good boys" and "nice girls" and we wanted, perhaps more than anything else, to be accepted by the societies in which we lived.

As we grew older, we were able, in the light



of our own experiences and of our expanding ability to think for ourselves and to ask critical questions, to wonder about the values we had been taught. Perhaps these values were really valuable, and perhaps the things we had been taught that we ought not to do were really things that we ought not to do, but we had to know why. We were then entering a period of moral development that men like Kohlberg call "in principled" or "post conventional" morality, a period when our own conscientious judgments about the rightness or wrongness of our deeds really reflected our own personal evaluation, a period

when we come to value some things and to disvalue others not because the societies in which we live (including the Church) value or disvalue them, but because we are able to see for ourselves that they really are valuable or disvaluable.

AND what has our life as Christians, as living members of the body of Christ and people of God, to do with all this? I submit that it has a tremendous role to play. We all know that the Church teaches us about matters moral, that the Church proclaims that there are some things that we, as human beings, ought not to do. The fact that the Church teaches that something is wrong or right does not make it to be wrong or right. That would be absurd. But as Christians we believe that the Church is the bearer of God's saving word to men, and that as the bearer of this word the Church has something true to tell us about ourselves and our lives.

The authority of the Church on questions touching the meaning of our existence as humans, that is, on questions of our moral life, is an authority that surpasses the authority of any other teacher. Thus we have a connatural eagerness to embrace its moral teachings, for we are aware of our own limitations and are initially inclined to believe that if the Church teaches us that something is right or wrong it really is right or wrong, and that if we look hard enough and open our minds to all the questions that can be asked, we will discover that the Church's teaching is well founded and can be supported by cogent evidence and arguments.

Still, as conscientious and personal beings, we have the right and obligation to make our own conscientious judgments. No one can make them for us, for they are our own and express our own personality and character, and reveal us to ourselves and to our God, who is, as the Fathers of Vatican II noted, alone with us in the depths of our own conscience.





"Another unexpected visitor at the death bed is a black man heralding himself with a blast from a trumpet... 'Man, I'm your conscience.'"

## God says, 'Pat, why didn't you take time for solitude, reflection?'

By  
SISTER PAT MURPHY,  
O.L.V.M.

I can see it now. My name will be called and I'll take my place before God's judgment throne. I've done my share of wrong doing — been irritable, angry, super-hurt and selfish. Yes, I know I've had to count myself guilty in one way or another for a good many sins. So, I settle into my shoes and bow my head waiting for the enumerations.

Here it comes. And God says: "Pat, why didn't you take time out that you knew you needed for solitude and reflection?" That's it? No list divided into mortal and venial and multiplied by tens and hundreds? When my soul has uneasy butterflies and I'm confused by the swirling mists of overchoice in living out my moral response to the gospels — I play this "judgment game." It sorts out essentials and keeps me from slapping one or the other sin-label on an issue and shipping it out of my life.

IT'S going to be a simple encounter between God and me on that

last day — one that my soul and I should have rehearsed many times. There are degrees of sin, I know that — but the encounter between my conscience and myself is more fundamental than degrees and giving specific names. The end product is still the same — sin. And it goes by many names. Regardless, when we commit any kind of sin, our action is the direct result of not tuning in, often enough and honestly, to that inner wave-length of the spirit.

As we examine an action, we can make ourselves either right or wrong. We do this by a standard outside ourselves (and who of us can't talk ourselves out of being actually, really, truly, and completely in the wrong?) There is a fine line between searching the depths of one's own soul and looking for logical excuses.

An honest search for truth leads to spiritual growth; rationalizing so that we may find justification in an action can easily free us from walking intimately with ourselves in inner search, and robs us of the lasting peace of refined conviction. It is

all too tempting to talk ourselves into calling a particular action that is questionable — no sin. But every time we do this, we deaden the receptivity of our soul-antennae-our conscience — just a little bit more. We can finally cut it out altogether.

FREDDIE had such troubles. The whole world was out to get him. He was miserable. Freddie is a pretty well-to-do merchant in a film from Insight, "Watts Made Out Of Thread." The title seems dated but the insides of the film are decidedly true to present-day life. Freddie wants to die — he's even speeded up the process by taking an overdose of sleeping pills. His life has been one royal pain! But death will not come easy. In fact, he keeps being interrupted by his mother who reminds him how ungrateful he has been all his life and how much she has done for him. Taking his life is the height of ingratitude.

Another unexpected visitor at the death bed is a black man heralding himself with a blast from a trumpet. He's here, he says, to get a refund on his suit before Freddie

dies. Freddie denies that he ever sold the man a suit, and that if he did it was worth every cent. The black visitor tells him that the interest compounded on interest was cheating.

Freddie loudly denies that he has ever cheated anyone in his life. He tries to change the subject by asking who the intruder is. "Man, I'm your conscience, I'm every man you've ever cheated... now, my refund" says the trumpet player. Freddie groans. "I want to die!" His visitor insists that he can't die until he hands over the refund. He can't die until he admits his guilt. "Not guilty!" yells Freddie. "Then why are you trying to die?" asks the visitor.

THE trumpet player gradually wears down Freddie's defenses and slowly reveals himself as The Lord. Freddie becomes fearful now, because if it is the Lord then he's surely headed for Hell. The Lord tells him he has been in Hell most of his life — now, why doesn't he just admit his guilt and release himself.

"O.K., O.K. I'm guilty," says

Freddie. "Look here," says the Lord, "what do you take me for? This is not some kangaroo court where you sign your name and I've got to fill in the blanks!"

Freddie, finally hearing the Lord's words of love, admits he has been sort of a heel. And the admission brings him a certain peace, and a willingness to face the consequences of his wrongdoings.

Maybe Freddie should have played a few "judgment games" long before he tried to escape through death a life he never fully lived. The Lord spent a long time peeling away the layers of evasion Freddie had buffed his conscience with. He insulated himself from his conscience, declaring himself "right." In warding off the encounter between himself and his conscience, he lost a friend and a freedom that would have enriched his life. "Watts Made Out Of Thread. Insight." Paullist Productions, Pacific Coast Highway, Pacific Palisades, California, 28 minutes. Color or black and white.

By GERARD A. POTTEBAUM

It's a noble notion — following one's conscience. Trouble is, how? How does one find a conscience to follow these days, when everything is under question? It leaves you wondering: How moral am I?

That's the title of a helpful filmstrip package distributed by W.H. Sadlier, Inc. (11 Park Place, New York 10007). It reports on the results of research in moral development conducted by Harvard's Lawrence Kohlberg, a developmental psychologist. I'll summarize here the six stages of development which Kohlberg arrived at. They will give you an idea why following one's conscience is a lifetime search for maturity.

Preconventional behavior:

STAGE 1. Behavior governed by desire to avoid physical punishment; defers to superior power. Example: A child may not cheat in a game with his big brother because of what his brother may do to him if he's caught. He does not avoid cheating because he values honest behavior. The stage-one person thinks it's okay to cheat so long as you don't get caught.

STAGE 2. Behavior governed by desire to satisfy personal needs, or sometimes the needs of others. Example: A person will share equally with another person, but for his own sake. This person will scratch your back if you'll scratch his, as is standard in business practice.

Conventional behavior:

STAGE 3. Behavior governed by desire to please others; seeks approval by being nice. Example: This person conforms, as in adolescent dress codes. Or, you may differ with this person, and he'll join your side because he wants you to like him. This person finds his good intention more important than his competence.

STAGE 4. Behavior governed by person's desire to do one's duty, maintain the status quo. Example: This person caters to existing authority. He finds self-respect in fulfilling his

agreed upon, this person maintains that he can differ, that rightness or wrongness is a matter of personal opinion.

STAGE 5. Behavior governed by abstract, self-chosen ethical principles, in contrast to concrete moral rules which spell out the details of one's behavior. Example: This person may steal medicine to give to someone who would die without it because he believes the value of human life is greater than financial gain. This person has become progressively disengaged from

# The Stages of Conscience

obligations. He respects others for their ability to contribute to the system for its own sake; the system may have flaws, but only because everyone isn't doing his duty. In church circles: "Father says . . ." is reason enough.

Postconventional behavior:

STAGE 5. Behavior governed by standards which society has critically examined and agreed to. Example: This person works within the system, but for the sake of society, not the system. He will work to change the system. He understands that people hold a variety of values and opinions. Aside from what the majority has

property or social standing.

As you review these six stages, you can't help but wonder at what level you operate. As you wonder, you need to keep these observations in mind: Kohlberg points out that the person who is capable of stage-six behavior may not operate at that level in all of his actions. We operate at a variety of levels, and at one particular level over half of the time.

Finally, people tend to want to progress toward a higher stage of maturity. They may not always behave that way, but within the person there is a desire to grow up, and we will, given

the opportunity.

As you examine your own background against this series of stages, you can identify stages one and two as those which dominated a majority of Catholics' religious education. Remember the old "fire and brimstone" missions? You also recall that until recently, the Church spelled out rather clearly what behavior is acceptable or not. If you fulfilled the obligations spelled out by the Church, you knew whether or not you were a good Catholic, a moral

can learn from research such as Kohlberg's that moral maturity doesn't happen with the dawning of the "age of reason." We can't use reasoning appropriate for a level-six person in explaining to a child, who thinks cheating is okay so long as you don't get caught, that honest behavior has intrinsic value. Chances are, he's concerned about getting spanked.

WE CAN ALSO learn that waiting around for the Church to tell us what's right and wrong does not help us to grow up. At the same time, we learn that as we mature we need to be told along the way what to do and what not to do. We need to go through the experience of fearing punishment, of maintaining a system uncritically, and then of criticizing that system.

If you consider the teachings of Jesus from the viewpoint of the six stages, you'll find Jesus speaks to all levels: for instance, He promised an eternal reward for those who feed the hungry, comfort the afflicted, and so forth. He warned of eternal punishment for those who did not care for others. One can translate that as speaking at a rather basic self-interest level. At the same time, Jesus describes the conditions under which a person may follow Him as a matter of giving up one's life. That's asking a bit much. Nevertheless, we cannot help but ask ourselves the question: Why do we follow Jesus? For the sake of eternal reward? Or because Jesus embodies a personal integrity to which we aspire?

## How they learned through the Indian at Spokane's Expo '74

By REV. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

The clean, beautiful city of Spokane last year hosted Expo '74, a World's Fair "Celebrating tomorrow's fresh new environment." Attractive national pavilions located but a block or two from the downtown area along the banks, on islands and near falls of the Spokane river took various approaches to underscore this main ecology theme.

Our own United States Pavilion raised the serious question if in fact tomorrow's environment would be "fresh and new." A towering, two-story pile of junk, a clever fountain constructed of bathroom fixtures, and a collection of 60 leaking faucets (wasting enough water to supply the needs of six persons) warned visitors in a non-verbal way that the future world will not be pure and clean without some saving efforts on the part of today's citizens.

INSIDE the pavilion's mammoth theater, a marvelous 25-minute motion picture on a screen triple the size of Cinerama made the same

point, but in very explicit visual and verbal terms. Either protect our current resources and use them with care, the movie maintained, or tomorrow's environment will be dirty, cluttered, even inadequate to sustain living beings.

An elderly Indian served as the chief spokesman, the modern prophet during this film which was the equivalent of a contemporary examination of conscience. "The Great Spirit," he said, "tells us never kill fish just for fun." That noble man, whose ancestors knew our country before strip mining and smog and polluted streams, came back on the screen from time to time with similar messages of wisdom, words from the past, but principles of present value to our environment conscious society.

Father Ramon Echevarria was not surprised the U.S. Department of Commerce selected a native Indian to prick our consciences about ecological matters. As a priest of the Boise, Idaho, diocese, he has worked with these people and as an

anthropologist he has studied them.

THE ruddy-faced, short and stocky cleric, presently director of a diocesan house of prayer and a popular retreat master in the Northwest, served for some years as the Chaplain of Catholic students at a local secular college. While in that capacity, he offered a special Eucharist one Sunday celebrating the Indian culture.

Students of a worship committee did the research and planning, then participated in the Mass itself. They visited a local reservation, asked for assistance, found some Catholics who were not attending church, persuaded the Chief's son to wear his native, festal dress and serve as lector, requested two Indian girls to present the gifts at this liturgy, and generally incorporated the results of their cultural study into the eucharistic service.

Afterwards one Indian participant, obviously moved by the experience, remarked this was the first time a white person had ever asked for an Indian's help. Usually,

he observed, the white individual tries to give us something or change our habits or tell us what we need.

A WHITE girl, on the other hand, admitted that as a result of this liturgy, she came to realize how prejudiced, apathetic and condescending had been her attitude toward the Indians.

Father Echevarria believes Christianity is or should be transcendental, rising above particular cultural symbols and patterns, discovering what is transcendental in each and therefore of value to all. In his view, a Catholic parish and its worship, therefore, should not be Anglo, Chicano, Black Indian, Irish, Polish, Italian or whatever. Rather it ought to be "catholic" or universal and draw the riches of each culture into its life and liturgy.

That environmental movie at the U.S. Pavilion of Expo '74 indicated some leaders have already discovered the native American-Indians have something to offer their black, yellow, brown and white brothers and sisters.



CHIEF DAN GEORGE is the narrator for the film "Man Belongs to the Earth," at Expo '74. The chief, a known environmentalist, did not use a formal script but was asked to retell his thoughts at selected locations.



# Storytelling aids moral development

By  
BRO. MICHAEL WARREN,  
C.F.X.

Marie Shedlock never met Lawrence Kohlberg, and it is a shame. They would have been good for one another. Marie Shedlock was a master story-teller who died in London in 1935. Lawrence Kohlberg meanwhile continues his research on moral development at Harvard, probably unaware of his loss.

I have just finished Marie's book, "The Art of the Storyteller," and I find that it is filled with intelligent advice to any, especially parents, interested in laying a groundwork for future moral development in children. The following ideas particularly struck me.

1. Much moral education can be undertaken with children through the medium of stories. Ms. Shedlock points out that the Pueblo Indians never trained their children in their duties with bare commands. For each duty, the Indians devised a fairy-tale designed to explain how children first learned it was right to act a certain way and what happened to those who acted otherwise. Whatever moral lesson there was was woven into the fabric of the story itself. When her children were ready to learn, the Indian mother sent for the tribal story-teller or "dreamer," who would then come and help her children imagine or dream of proper behavior.

However, like Kohlberg, Shedlock stresses that moral development is not something done in one lump session, like mastering the multiplication tables. She notes that

it is a gradual process to be nourished continually, especially through stories.

FURTHER, stories show a child one's true position in the universe, thus preventing an exaggerated idea of one's own importance. They help bring about a clearer perception of all situations, enabling the child to get the point of view of another person. They are actually the first instilling of philosophy into the mind of a child and help prevent much suffering later when the blows of life start falling. Shedlock maintains that stories lay the groundwork of wisdom and of the perspective that makes true joy a possibility. And the truth of what she says is readily attested to by our own experience.

2. There is a crucial distinction between moral development through stories and moralizing through stories. Again and again, throughout her book, Ms. Shedlock advises against beating children over the head with the moral "point" of a story. She would claim, rather, that if the story is a good one and well told, then whatever moral is in it will emerge gently and gradually in the consciousness of the child and sometimes only after some years. If our presentation is sincere and life-like, then we shall convey all we intend to the child.

ACTUALLY she is saying what every great artist has known intuitively; the purpose of the story is the story itself. The great artists are moral without having a moral. There is much more richness in any narrative than can be summed in a neat lesson. Hopefully, children will not get the idea that all there is to



Two children learn moral lessons by reading stories.

stories are dull lessons that get sprung on them at the end.

Marie Shedlock in her book affirms what Kohlberg will perhaps never get to say. It is this: Good stories imitate life in the very ambiguity and irony of situations, of people's reactions to situations, and of the results of situations. They breed wonder, not neat moral platitudes. Because of this quality in them, stories can very much enrich the development of children, especially their moral development.

There is much more that could be said about the uses of stories, in many different aspects of education, especially religious education. I have found that older teens and adults alike seem to understand theoretical material more quickly

and to personalize it more deeply when it is concretized in story. I have seen the same thing borne out in weekend retreats for high school and college age young people.

In speaking to young people, two-thirds of my time goes into finding the right stories, one-third into the rest. Further, the homiletics class I will never teach would spend most of its time on learning the art of telling and dramatizing stories. Those who neglect stories in their preaching would be encouraged to snuff candles but to never preach.

So, thank you Marie Shedlock, I'm sorry Lawrence Kohlberg never ran into you in Harvard Square. Had he, I'm sure he would have wanted to sit at your feet and hear you tell your stories.

## Directory: Invitation to community

By REV. WILFRID PARADIS

and

SISTER MARIELLA FRYE, M.H.S.H.

(This is one of a series of articles adapted from the text of the first draft of the National Catechetical Directory. This Directory is being designed to assist in the teaching of religion to all Catholics in the United States today.)

In Chapter Three, the Catholic Church and the Invitation to Community, the entire first section explains the Church as sacrament using mainly the images of Body of Christ and People of God.

The call of Christians to community is the

### Discussion

1. What do you understand by "conventional" morality? By post-conventional morality?
2. In what way has the Church something significant to say on the question of morality?
3. Discuss the value of using stories in the moral education of children.
4. Discuss the difference between moral development through stories and moralizing through stories.
5. Reflect on the six stages of moral development as described by Kohlberg. At which level do you operate?
6. Reflect on your encounter with God on the day of judgment.
7. Discuss the effect that an overclassification of "sin" and "no-sin" can have on individual conscience.
8. Reflect upon your own attitude toward other cultures.
9. What do you understand by the term "Christian community?"
10. Discuss the relationship between Christian community and the celebration of the Eucharist.

subject of the second section. The Sense of Christian solidarity or what is today called "community" has been integral to the Church from the beginning. This is testified in the Acts of the Apostles. It involved a sharing of material resources in the whole community of believers as generously as is done in a family. Most of all, it involved a sharing of life-style and ideals, of prayer and questions, of rejoicing and mourning.

"COMMUNITY is at the heart of Christian education not simply as a concept to be taught but as a reality to be lived. Through education, men must be moved to build community in all areas of life. They can do this best if they have learned the meaning of community by experiencing it." (TJD, 23) This is the task of the Church. This is how its members can participate in the experience of the Resurrection of Jesus that is the foundation for a true Christian conversion. We who are the Church are called upon to build among ourselves an experience of true community, a foretaste of the heavenly community, that will make it quite evident to everyone that the solution to the problems of mankind is to be found in Jesus Christ.

"No Christian community, however, can be built up unless it has its basis and center in the celebration of the most Holy Eucharist." (V-II Priests, 6). In breaking the Eucharist bread, and partaking of the body of the Lord, we are taken into communion with him and one another . . . It is in the Eucharist that "all education in the spirit of community must originate."

"The Eucharist is the heartbeat of the local Christian community which is the parish. Inasmuch as it brings together the many human differences found within its boundaries and draws them into the universality of the Church," it offers an obvious example of what the Church is called to be. For most members of the Church in the United States, the parish is the center of

their worship and religious activities . . . The parish should also be a center of apostolic activity which brings priest and laity into close collaboration in building up the local community. Thus at the parish level, catechesis is simultaneously a way of assimilating members into the Christian community, a thorough grounding in the faith, and even a way of life.

"THE PARISH is a kind of cell in the larger structure which is the diocese . . . The bishop is the visible source of the unity of the local Christian community. The bishops recognize that the ministry of the word in which preaching and catechetical instruction always hold pride of place is their primary responsibility . . ."

"Just as, by the Lord's will, St. Peter and the other apostles constituted one apostolic college, so in similar way the Roman Pontiff as the successor of Peter, and the bishops as the successors of the apostles are joined together." In this apostolic community, the Holy Father is the perpetual and visible source and foundation of the unity of the bishops and of the multitude of the faithful, that is of the universal Church.

"Marriage in Christ is the basic building block of any Christian community, beginning with the parish. Community and communion are built most fundamentally in families, and only then on a larger scale. The celibate vocations arise in view of the community and its needs . . ."

But community is not limited to the confines of family, parish, diocese or nation. The Church is missionary by its very nature, so the article next week will take up the Church's mission to the world.

Do you agree with these statements on the Church and community?

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# WORDS OF MERCY

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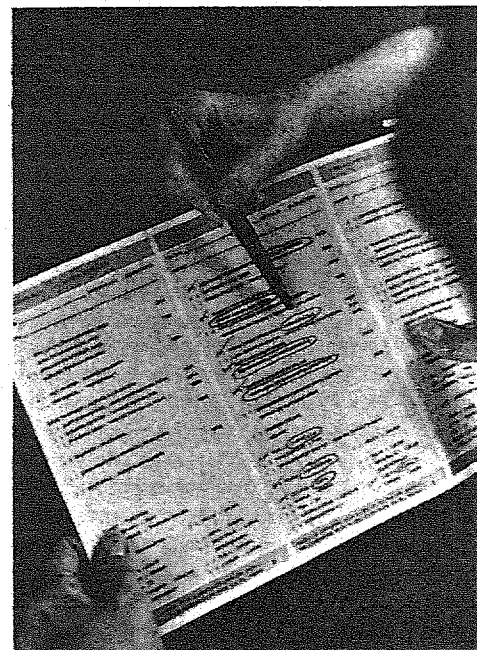
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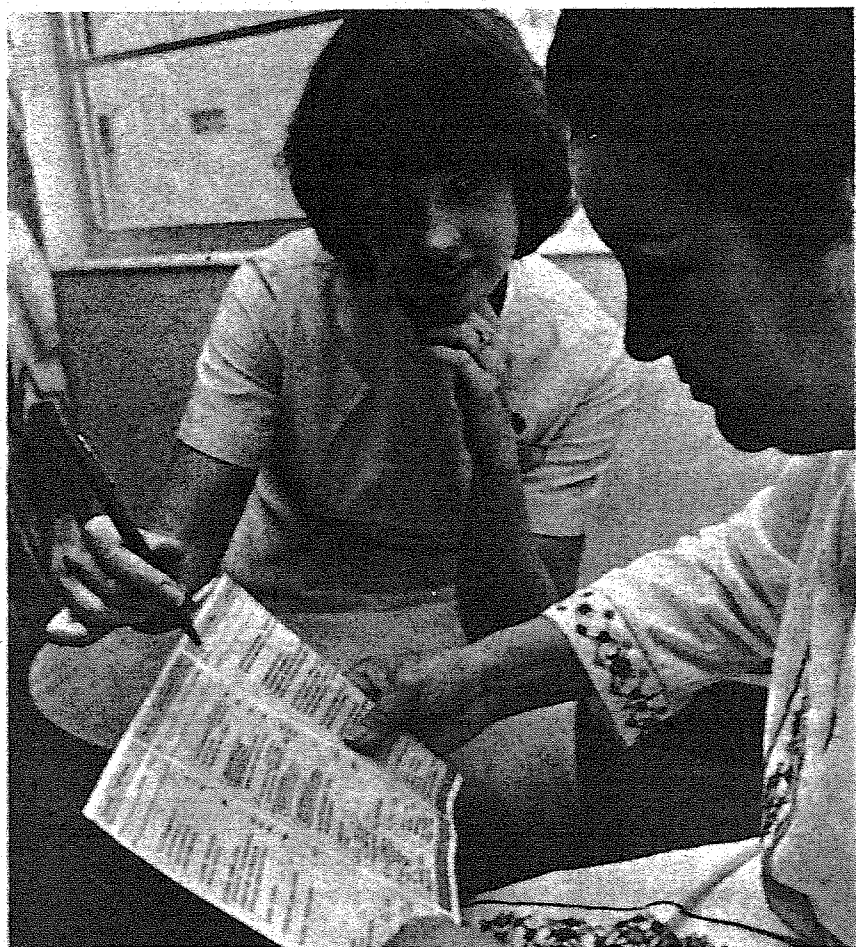
Mercy, where Spanish-speaking patients number between 40 and 45 per cent of the total caseload with a similar ratio on the medical staff, also participates in the SABER (Spanish American Basic Education

Although Spanish-speaking persons are employed in all departments of St. Francis Hospital, administered at Miami Beach by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., most of the patients admitted speak English. However bi-lingual signs are plentiful at the hospital and booklets explaining special procedures such as surgery are printed in both English and Spanish.

ANOTHER hospital operated by the Sisters of St. Francis, St. Mary Hospital in West Palm Beach, reports only "occasional need" for a Spanish-speaking interpreter. Although the office of the administrator, Sister Gladys, O.S.F., keeps a record of employes who speak other than English, there is little call to use them, a spokesman for the hospital said.



Hospital menu is in English, Spanish



MERCY DIETICIAN, Barbara Bennet aids Senora Ofelia Lorenzo in selecting choice of meals from bi-lingual menu.

southeast section by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, bilingual services abound to better meet the needs of the growing Spanish-speaking population in Dade County.

"IT IS CERTAINLY very reassuring to Spanish-speaking patients at Mercy to have these facilities available," Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., executive vice president of the hospital said. "In addition it also makes it easier for our staff to interpret and to minister to their needs."

Sister was referring to the fact that the 580-bed general hospital has at least one Spanish-speaking staffer in each department that deals direct-

and Rehabilitation) program which provides on-the-job training for Spanish-speaking persons. English and Spanish-speaking chaplains also minister to the spiritual needs of the patients.

A "Language Bank" at Holy Cross Hospital conducted by the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh in Fort Lauderdale, offers the services of a host of volunteers, some of whom are employed at the 486-bed hospital, and others who live in the area and have volunteered to serve as interpreters.

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**"We definitely needed this type of service. We've even had patients who spoke Korean or Japanese who needed interpreters."**

ly with the patient or the patient's family. Bedside cards which instruct patients on the use of the hospital bed, television and intercom used to summon a nurse, are all printed in English and Spanish. So are the instructions on the telephone receiver.

MENUS are also printed in Spanish and English and admitting booklets given to patients when admitted are printed in both languages as well as questionnaires given them at discharge.

preters are available there to speak Czechoslovakian, Polish, Flemish, Cantonese, Arabic, German and other languages totalling 19 in all.

"We definitely needed this type of service," Sister M. Innocent, R.S.M., hospital administrator noted, explaining that the language bank was inaugurated four or five years ago. "We've even had patients who spoke Korean and Japanese who needed interpreters," she said.



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# Sports series 'sails' Sunday

From skiing in Bavaria to sail-planing in Iceland, from the gently rolling hills of Scotland to the open seas off Florida's coast, a new, 13-week series — "Outdoors with Liberty Mutual" — will take viewers to outdoor sports adventure around the world Sundays at 12:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 26.

Hosted weekly by professional golfing great Julius Boros, the station's premiere program of the series will feature Boros and balloonist Buddy Rice on a competitive balloon flight.

They'll participate in a much-played air game known as the "Hare and Hound" in which the object is to follow the hare's — or first balloon's — air currents in hopes of landing the unwieldy pursuing airships — the hounds — as close as possible to the first balloon.

The history of balloon flight from its beginning in 1783 to its near extinction with the invention of the airplane will also be highlighted.

Each week on "Outdoors with Liberty Mutual," Boros will present a new sporting adventure with guests like Mickey Mantle and Mike Douglas who will provide informative insight into such outdoor activities as skiing, motor boat racing, hang gliding, golfing, fishing and rodeos.



WHEN A NEW 13-week-long outdoor sports series, "Outdoors with Liberty Mutual," makes its debut Sunday host Julius Boros will join balloonist Buddy Rice in a balloon game called the "Hare and Hound."



MELVYN DOUGLAS stars as Benjamin Franklin and Kristoffer Tabori portrays Franklin's grandson, Benny Bache, in "The Statesman," last in a mini-series of four 90-minute drama specials on the life of the outstanding founding father, Tuesday, Jan. 28 (9:30-11 p.m.) on WTVJ, Channel 4.

## television

### Capsules of TV films

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

9 p.m. (NBC) — **THE SCALPHUNTERS** (1968) — Burt Lancaster stars as Joe Bass, a frontier fur-trapper determined to retrieve his winter's haul which was seized from him by Indians (who leave him a runaway slave in exchange). The furs are then seized from the Indians by white scalphunters. Telly Savalas leads the bounty scalpers, with Shelley Winters as his blousy, fractious companion. Ossie Davis is the literate slave. Mr. Davis can act rings around his co-workers, and they're excellent. (A-II)

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **THE DETECTIVE** (1968) — Adapted from Roderick Thorpe's pulp novel, the film stars Frank Sinatra as a tough but honest New York cop who turns in his badge after railroading an innocent psychotic into the electric chair for the grisly murder of a homosexual. (B)

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **CHARLY** (1968) — Cliff Robertson plays the title role as a mentally retarded man, and is quite convincing in a dramatic part that undergoes the startling changes demanded by the plot. It is an above average film

with an intriguing plot. (A-III)

MONDAY, JAN. 27

9 p.m. (ABC) — **THE BOSTON STRANGLER** (1968) — Rather seamy, occasionally distasteful and generally unpleasant quasi-documentary based on the "fictionalized" book by Gerold Frank. The film unfolds as a gritty terror-mystery as the Strangler (Tony Curtis) stalks victims one after another. (B)

9 p.m. (NBC) — **PLAY MISTY FOR ME** (1971) — Gore and more gore are the emphases as Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter star in an Eastwood-directed suspenser tracing a slick California disk jockey's near tragic-involvement with a severely disturbed woman who's a fan of his. The film is gripping, but it drips with violence. Eastwood is less wooden than usual though still lethargic, and it is Ms. Walter who adds the spark of manic menace. (A-IV)

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

9 p.m. (CBS) — **THE FAMILY** (1973) — Muddled mobster movie, with Telly Savalas, Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. The mob headed by Savalas makes lonesome hit man Bronson an offer he'd better not refuse.

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# STAVISKY *A dreamer's view of history*

Alain Resnais' *Stavisky* combines an expert perception of history, in this case the history of France in the depression of the 1930's, with an emotionally engaging character study of the era's best known and least understood swindler, Serge Alexandre Stavisky.

The story of *Stavisky*, a brash petty criminal who managed to involve almost the whole government in his ever spiraling and ever more byzantine schemes, only to see the bubble burst and a bogus empire collapse, seems par-

decadent and dissipated Baron as a foil to *Stavisky*. To understand Serge, the Baron argues, "you must dream about him and dream his dreams." In essence, the film *Stavisky* is not history, but a dreamer's view of history, a glorious nostalgic homage to a beauty which ends in tragedy.

Most of the beauty of *Stavisky* lies in stunning visuals. Resnais is a master of color contrasts, and this film might just as aptly be titled "the red and the white." Belmondo is constantly surrounded by deep reds, raging from the red carnation he always wears, to the red drapes of the opera, to the blood of his mysterious death. His wife Arlette, on the other hand, played by Anny Duperey, is always in white — the white of summer dresses, golf outfits, of ermine, and of orchids.

*Stavisky*, like all of Resnais' works, is both challenging and rewarding. Audiences must be willing to accept a good deal of ambiguity if they are to enjoy *Stavisky*. Often the transformation of history to myth and fable in *Stavisky* obscures the individual incidents, as does the intercutting of the Trotsky material. The powerful visuals and fine cinematic flow make this, however, one of the most interesting films of the year, a work which offers many rewards to the patient and discerning viewer. (A-III)



STARRING in the popular whodunit "Sleuth" at the Coconut Grove Playhouse through Feb. 2 are Patrick Macnee (left), known to television viewers from the English "Avengers" series; and Christopher Jordan. Both actors starred in the Broadway and touring productions of "Sleuth."

## movies

ticularly relevant to a world wracked by Watergate and economic chaos. Resnais is so adept at creating milieu, at picturing the stylish life of the idle rich moving in a dream world based on cruel illusions, and at setting the stage for scandal, that one comes to see *Stavisky* as "the herald of death, the death of an era."

RESNAIS' skill transforms the *Stavisky* affair, which is normally treated as a minor footnote in French history, into a powerful myth and a moving cautionary tale. Considered in broadest symbolic terms, the destruction of *Stavisky* mirrors the collapse of capitalism, and paves the way for fascism instead of socialism. *Stavisky* is Resnais' principal focus, but a sense of the larger world arena constantly impinges, forcing the viewer to weigh all the dimensions of the plot.

What makes the film work so well as myth, however, is the aura Resnais creates around his characters. Jean Paul Belmondo, who plays *Stavisky*, has never looked more handsome, nor moved through more opulent sets than he does in *Stavisky*. Resnais constantly uses soft-focus and diffuse lighting to make the adventures of his dreamers seem so much gayer than life, so much more glamorous. In a coup of casting, Resnais uses Charles Boyer playing a lovingly

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Following is an explanation of the ratings as they are assigned by the DFB.

- A-1—Morally unobjectionable for general patronage.
- A-2—Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.
- A-3—Morally unobjectionable for adults.
- A-4—Morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations.
- B—Morally objectionable in part for all.
- C—Condemned.

## Capsule reviews

Ladies and Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones (Dragon Aire) When this film was first released last summer, in a special ticket-only series of presentations, the attendant hally-hoo got in the way of the movie itself. Now in regular runs around the country, *Ladies and Gentlemen* has emerged as one of the brightest, swiftest, and least cluttered of the many rock-and-roll concert films that have come down the pike in recent years.

The key to its success is two-fold — first there is the Stones themselves and their superb hard-driving music, then there is the way the film was shot and edited, in a dazzling, straight — documentary fashion. The result is all &

track music (or Quad, depending on the theater) and swirling image, with none of the tiresome interviews and side-trips that so detract from such films.

Mick Jagger and crew are at their slightly satanic but self-parodying best, their performances are driving and irresistible (for rock fans, that is) and their movie — directed by onetime ad man Rollin Binner — is a savory concoction indeed (A-III)

That'll Be the Day (Goodtimes) is the first part of a two-film project based loosely on the early

formation of the Beatles rock group. (The second part is Columbia's forthcoming *Stardust*.) David Essex stars as a callow young Englishman — aimless, charming, a co-star in this gritty and generally excellent film is Ringo Starr, playing a non-musical casual friend whose example helps Essex focus on larger goals.

The film is raw, often ragged, but full of feeling and compassion, and it should interest both rock historians and people who like unvarnished pictures of unwashed types. (A-III)

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## Evolution vs. Bible — makes you think

The Players Repertory Theatre last weekend accelerated its winning season at Miami's Museum of Science with a fluid and colorful production of the Lawrence and Lee drama, "Inherit the Wind."

The professional troupe, with Dino De Filippi directing, played it bullseye-solid with vintage wardrobe and folksy/cruel, small-town characters of 50 years ago.

U.S. history records that in 1925 at

confrontation. Until that fireworks moment, Bergman seemed wrapt in a study of wide contrast to Stout's florid characterization. He leaned over backward too far.

Dan Duckworth, as the town's spiritual leader, took the first act right off its hinges, soaring into a shattering climax.

HE was actively abetted by De Filippi's versatile direction that incorporated the audience in the mass meeting. The

## theater

Dayton, Tenn., noted attorney Clarence Darrow defended high school teacher John Scopes against national politician and prosecuting attorney William Jennings Bryan, and lost.

SCOPES was convicted of teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in violation of a state law that upheld the Bible's Book of Genesis as official statement on the origin of man.

"Inherit the Wind" dramatizes the town and the trial, and The Players transported the audience right into the scene, using remote sound and the entire theater as extensions of the remarkably well-set stage.

In the co-lead as the Bryan prototype, Donald P. Stout was extraordinarily flexible and human. Harold Bergman fared less well as his legal opponent until the peak of the courtroom

Players always have been marvelous with mob scenes.

Although the Roman Catholic Church holds that "The Bible tells us how to go to Heaven, not how the heavens go," there are many in our society who still believe firmly and finally in the literal Word of God.

In the deep South only last week, a community demanded that its classroom teachers give equal time to Genesis when they instruct children in evolution.

And that mortal schoolbook-censorship battle is still going on in West Virginia.

"Inherit the Wind" is timelier than you think. It's playing every weekend through Feb. 16. Go see it — and think again.

(Reviewed by Herb Blais.)

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# youth

## There's something for everyone at YA

(This is one in a series of articles about the functions of the Archdiocese of Miami Youth Activities Office and the programs it coordinates. It was written by Youth Activities staff member Tom Filippelli and will appear in the March-April issue of Youth Program Services, the magazine of the Division of Youth Activities of the United States Catholic Conference.)

Sports has always played an important part in the CYO's of South Florida, and this year is no exception. Team sports are run in basketball for boys, girls and young adults; touch football and soccer for boys; volleyball for girls; and softball and Mail-O-Graphic Bowling for both boys and girls. Individuals may compete in tennis, bowling, putt-putt golf, track and swimming. The CYO's come together to honor their champions at the Annual Awards Banquet.

"Is sports the sole aspect of CYO that you coordinate?"

Sports is a major part of CYO, but by no means the only part. The entire 5-fold philosophy of CYO is practiced by the youth groups. The Archdiocesan CYO Board works with individual CYO's in initiating programs and events in the spiritual, cultural, social and civic-action realms. Our staff contributes to strengthening the CYO's by conducting a Coaches' Certification course, as well as leadership training seminars for both CYO officers and adult advisors. In addition, we are constantly working and adapting new programs for use by CYO's such as the Parent-Teen Workshop and the Cross Cultural Impact.

"On the subject of cross-culture, with the heavy Latin American population in South Florida, what kinds of things are you doing for them?" our visitor asks.

This is an important question on an issue that has received a lot of attention and will receive even more so in the future. The Spanish Speaking activities at this time center around four programs that serve the teenagers and young adults of the Cuban community.

The most prevalent of these programs is the Encuentro Juvenil, similar to the Search. The Encuentro youth have developed a strong sense of community through Encuentro, and are actively engaged in many activities together. Among them are helping to organize the liturgical celebrations on feast days pertinent to the Latin American culture; coordinating conferences and rap sessions for Spanish-speaking people on important and relevant topics; and coming together to share in social activities. Encuentro youth are actively working on a program similar to Insight for Spanish-speaking teenagers called "Un dia con Cristo." Many of the youth that are in the Encuentro community participate in the "School of Theology," an extensive program whose purpose is to train Spanish-speaking youth leaders.



SPORTS for both girls and boys are among the many activities for young people coordinated by the Youth Activities Office.

A parallel experience to Encuentro Juvenil is Encuentro Familia, or Family Encounter. The main goal is to renew the total family life of the parents with teen-aged children. A weekly follow-up meeting is an integral part of Encuentro Familia.

The two remaining programs are Camino and Impacto. Camino conducts a weekend every month for young adults who are preparing for marriage. Talks are given by doctors, psychologists, priests, and married couples. Impacto is addressed to those young adults who are married and it has the purpose of reinforcing the unity of the family.

Fr. Ricardo Castellanos, who has been the coordinator of the Spanish-speaking Youth Ministry, has recently received an appointment to Rome. He was appointed to take charge of planning the liturgies at St. John Lateran Basilica for the Holy Year.

With the successful development of these programs, we are now endeavoring to achieve more co-operation and dialogue between the Spanish-speaking youth groups and the English-speaking youth groups. A beginning has already been made with joint reunions of Search and Encuentro youth and their parents. We hope in achieving such communication on a personal level, we can solve any Cuban-American differences among youth in a parish and work together in "teaching as Christ did."

"It seems like you are applying your efforts well in this direction. You try to cover as many strata of youth as possible, don't you?"

That's quite true and it includes two areas that we are vigorously entering this year. One is a new endeavor and the other is a re-instatement of an old one.

(Next week: Catholic Young Adults, Catholic Athletic League, scouting, and civic action.)

## Sports or paint? It's your choice

By JOAN BARTLETT

the Parish Center at Our Lady of the Lakes Parish, Sunday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. Social afterwards.

**CYO SPORTS**  
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**INTERFAITH MEETING**  
Come and share, learn, give and take a little; make new friends! A "first" in Miami Lakes, sponsored by C.O.O.L., will be this gathering of youth groups and their respective ministers from various neighboring churches. Common Bible service will be followed by a time of sharing; members of each youth group are going to present sketches of their activities, in an effort to learn about one another and to exchange ideas. The gathering will be held in

Ferrer Parish in Delray proudly announces its slate of new officers: Bob Ballard, president; Dorothy Butler, vice-president; Lisa Green, secretary; Matt Auker, treasurer. These four and the whole gang from the parish are looking forward to a great year. With their enthusiasm, it'll for sure turn out that way.

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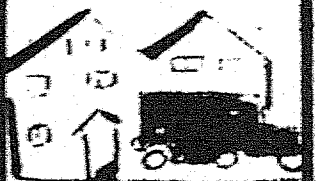
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FRIDAY, JAN. 24

**LATIN DANCE** under the auspices of St. Timothy Home and School Assn. begins at 8 p.m. in the Club de Las Americas, 8500 SW Eighth St.

U.S. CONGRESSMAN William Lehman will outline details of the agenda of the next session of Congress during a meeting of the Biscayne Shores Home Owners Assn. at 7:30 p.m. at St. Martha parish, 11450 Biscayne Blvd.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

**CASINO FUN** night is scheduled for Jan. 25 at Archbishop Curley High School, 300 NE 50 St. Entire proceeds will be used to defray the cost of equipping the science building and new gymnasium at the Archdiocesan high school.

**CATHOLIC ALUMNI** Club members will get together at My Place Night Club, 12200 SW Eighth St. Group will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 5055 SW 91 Ave.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

**MARRIED COUPLES** in Holy Spirit parish, Lantana, who are observing wedding anniversaries in January will renew vows during the 12 noon Mass where they will receive special scrolls.

**NEW OFFICERS** of St. Richard Women's Club are Mrs. Al Masso, president; Mrs. Marvin Johnson and Mrs. Walter Carr, vice presidents; Mrs. John Doherty, recording secretary; Mrs. John Tracy, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene Fierro, corresponding secretary.

**WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES** will be observed by couples in St. James Church during the 10:30 a.m. Mass. A social hour will follow conducted by Explorer Scouts.

MONDAY, JAN. 27

**MIAMI BEACH** Council of the K. of C. meets at 8 p.m. in the club rooms of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

"**WATER POLLUTION**" will be discussed by Nick Leischen, field director of Environment for the State of Florida, during the 8 p.m. meeting of the Little Flower Jr. Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Judith Audie, 1132 Valencia Ave., Coral Gables.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

**FASHION SHOW** and card party under the auspices of St. Clare Women's Club, N. Palm Beach, will be held in the parish hall. For reservations call 848-9561.

**DAY OF REFLECTION** sponsored by St. Gregory Women's Guild begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues to 2:30 p.m. Father John J. Vereb, pastor, Queen of Heaven parish, Pompano Beach, will celebrate the opening Mass and also is the guest speaker. Lectures will be given in the morning and afternoon. Luncheon will be served. For reservations call 587-7461 or 581-0435.

**MEMBERSHIP MEETING** of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club begins at noon in the parish clubrooms, NE Second St. and Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Business meeting will be followed by dessert and cards.

**GOLDEN** jubilee of marriage was celebrated last Sunday by the Felix Vicknair's at Gesu Church where they were wed. A social followed the anniversary Mass.



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

**MUSIC WORKSHOPS** are being conducted at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays in Holy Spirit Church, Lantana, by the New Life Singers. Teens and adults: singers and musicians are invited to attend.

**CARD PARTY** under the auspices of St. Boniface Women's Club at St. Bartholomew parish hall, Miramar Pkwy. and University Dr., Miramar.

"**THE SILENT KILLER**" will be the topic of Dr. Robert L. Andrae, internal medicine specialist, when he discusses hypertension during the next in a series of free health lectures at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale. Reservations must be made by calling 771-7423 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

**ANNUAL CARNIVAL** in St. Charles Borromeo parish, Hallandale, opens today at 6 p.m., and continues through Sunday, Feb. 2 on the grounds at W. Hallandale Beach Blvd. and NW Sixth Ave. Rides, booths, games, live bands, and refreshments will be featured.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

**CREATIVE LIVING** Weekend begins at 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana. Reservations for both men and women may be made by calling the retreat house at 582-2534.

**PRE-CANA** conferences for those planning to marry within the next six months begins at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of the Lakes rectory, Miami Lakes. Those planning to attend should notify the parish secretary.

**ST. BENEDICT** parish, Miami Lakes, will benefit from a performance of the Lerner and Loewe musical "Camelot" at 7:55 p.m. today and Saturday, Feb. 1 at 7977 W. 12 Ave., Hialeah. Tickets may be obtained by calling 822-9841. The presentation features the Penny Plain Players, a cast of 30 actors, singers and dancers.

## Deanery slates meet

**KEY WEST** — St. Bede parish will be the scene of the second annual meeting of the Monroe Deanery of the Miami ACCW on Tuesday, Jan. 28, beginning at 10 a.m.

Father Patrick McDonnell, pastor, St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, will be the guest speaker. Concelebrated Mass will be offered at 11:50 a.m., during which new deanery officers will be installed by Father Jan Januszewski, pastor, St. Justin Martyr Church, Key Largo, deanery moderator.

Luncheon will be served at 12:45 p.m. in the Key West Country Club. Father Laurence Conway, pastor, St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, ACCW moderator, will speak.

## Mass in French

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 26, Mass will be celebrated in French at St. Mary Magdalen Church, Sunay Isles, at 5 p.m.

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# Service agency head retires

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and that the stigma once associated with the unwed mother no longer exists.

In the '60's, of course, residences for unwed mothers were non-existent but today the Archdiocese maintains two — St. Vincent Hall, Miami; and Maurawood, West Palm Beach, both supported by contributions to the annual ABCD now in progress. Ten years ago Mrs. Owens had to find foster homes for the girls with families and then seek out volunteers who would drive them to and from the offices of their physicians and to hospitals.

"I loved to work with the unwed mothers and always did," Mary Alice states. "I really felt for those girls who wanted to keep their babies and some were financially able to. But society wouldn't accept it so they'd place their children for adoption."

AS abortions were legalized around the nation, she recalled, the demand for care of the unwed mothers decreased. In addition those who completed their pregnancy were keeping their

babies.

Under her direction which was aimed in updating the Bureau's services to be relevant to changing times, the local agency joined with the Family Service Bureau, Children's Home Society, and the Jewish Family and Children's Agency to provide counseling on an expanded basis to both single and married women with an "unwanted pregnancy" and to offer free pregnancy tests. "The idea was to give everyone the alternative to abortion," she stated.

Meanwhile as the agency's main focus was in assisting unwed mothers, the staff was growing until today there are two secretaries, a nurse, and six social workers, all engaged in the variety of services offered by charitable institutions and agencies of the Archdiocese for all ages.

Unlike the problems which she faced when she began operating the Bureau, Mary Alice foresees no difficulties arising from retirement.

"I'll like it when I get used to it," she laughs. "I'm not yet adjusted to the half days work or home yet!"

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

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

1 p.m. (6) Captain Horatio Hornblower (Family)  
3 p.m. (4) Kelly's Heroes (Unobjectionable for adults)  
8 p.m. (6) Chubasco (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Patsy (Family)

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

2 p.m. (5) Freud (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)  
3 p.m. (4) Return of the Gunfighter (Family)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Scalp Hunters (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Detective (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
10 p.m. (4) Frankenstein Meets the Wolf

Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (7) Something Wild (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (7) The Kentuckian (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality.  
11:30 p.m. (12) The Strange Door (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

11:30 a.m. (4) Abbott and Costello in The Foreign Legion (Family)  
1 p.m. (6) Charge At Feather River (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
3 p.m. (6) Kona Coast (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
1:30 p.m. (7) Escort West (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Kona Coast (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Low moral tone; suggestive treatment  
8:30 p.m. (12) Crazy Joe (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Reluctant Debutante (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (5) Showdown (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (2) A Study In Terror (Unobjectionable for adults)

MONDAY, JAN. 27

1 p.m. (6) So This is Love (Family)  
8 p.m. (8) Harlow (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Play Misty For Me (No classification)  
9 p.m. (10) The Boston Strangler (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Physically and psychologically brutal  
9 p.m. (12) Only Game In Town (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Extraordinary Sea-man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

1 p.m. (6) But Not For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (8) Once Before I Die (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Low moral tone; suggestive costuming and situations  
8 p.m. (12) Death, Be Not Proud (No classification)  
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Shadow In The Street (No classification)

8:30 p.m. (10) The Hound of the Baskervilles (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

1 p.m. (6) Anything Can Happen (Family)  
8 p.m. (6) Is Paris Burning? (Family)  
8:30 p.m. (12) All Together Now (No classification)  
9 p.m. (7) Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Number (Unobjectionable for adults)

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

1 p.m. (6) Red Hot And Blue (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (6) Funeral In Berlin (No classification)  
9 p.m. (4) The Family (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Sol Madrid (Unobjectionable for adults)  
FRIDAY, JAN. 31

1 p.m. (6) I Died A Thousand Times (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

1 p.m. (6) Best of 20,000 Patrons (No classification)  
1:30 p.m. (12) The Harder They Fall (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (5) Delicate Delinquent (Family)  
3 p.m. (4) Where The Spies Are (Unobjectionable for adults)  
4 p.m. (5) The Jayhawkers (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) There Was A Crooked Man (Family)  
9 p.m. (10) Electro Glide In Blue (No classification)  
9 p.m. (12) Frenzy (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Curse of the Fly (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

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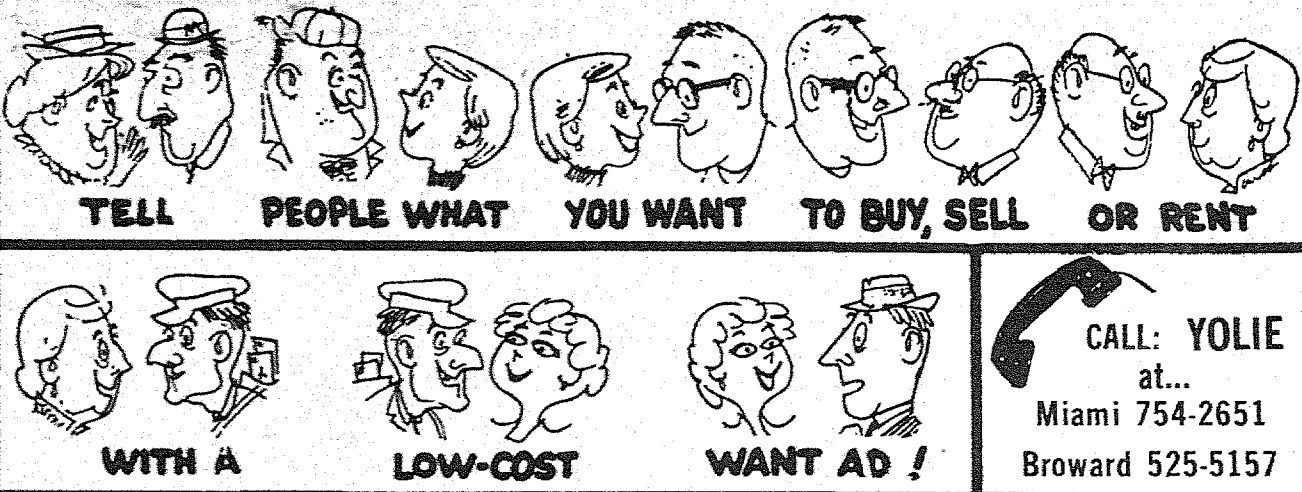
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## Año Santo y Ecumenismo

Del 18 al 25 de enero se celebra el Octavario para la unidad de los cristianos. Con este motivo recordamos esta semana — sobre todo con palabras del Papa — el sentido ecuménico que tiene este Año Santo 1975.

El "Libro del Peregrino", al hablar de los frutos de este Jubileo, dice lo siguiente:

**Unidad en la Iglesia.** El primer fruto del Año Santo, en el aspecto comunitario, debería manifestarse a nivel intraeclesial, donde la renovación y la reconciliación debería reforzar la unidad católica. Unidad significa adhesión a la misma fe y participación en una misma comunión fraterna en torno al Símbolo de la fe y al Magisterio que lo defiende y lo explica; en torno a la ley de la caridad y de las bienaventuranzas y al gobierno pastoral que guía la aplicación práctica en la vida personal y comunitaria; en torno a la Eucaristía y a los otros sacramentos instituidos por Cristo para obrar continuamente en el mundo la reconciliación con Dios, la nueva vida.

El Año Santo ofrece a todos, en la Iglesia, un tiempo de reflexión sobre los valores fundamentales y, en definitiva, sobre el Evangelio de Cristo, como ley de vida. A la luz del Evangelio estamos invitados a hacer una revisión de ideas, de actitudes y de vida, para encontrar las razones de la fraternidad y de la colaboración como miembros del único Cuerpo de Cristo.

**Unidad entre los cristianos.** Es lícito esperar que la llamada a la caridad supere los confines de nuestra Iglesia, que el compromiso en la renovación y en la reconciliación implique a todos los cristianos de Oriente y de Occidente, con influencias benéficas en las actividades ecuménicas que necesitan mucha paciencia y perseverancia, mucho fervor y audacia, penitencia auténtica y ser humilde de perdón eficaz. La reflexión sobre los valores fundamentales comunes a todas las Iglesias y comuniones cristianas — y especialmente la fe, la penitencia, la aspiración a una vida siempre renovada en la Sangre de Cristo, la esperanza y el compromiso de la caridad por la justicia y la paz del mundo —, debería servir para un conocimiento mejor de unos y otros, y para un deseo común de superar las divisiones particulares por medio de una unidad perfecta que es la deseada por Cristo. Una búsqueda más sincera, intensa y generosa de Cristo, único Maestro, único Salvador, único Pastor, podría unir los intentos de todos los cristianos de buena voluntad y restablecer la comunión en la caridad y en la verdad que permite a todos que se encuentren y "que sean uno".

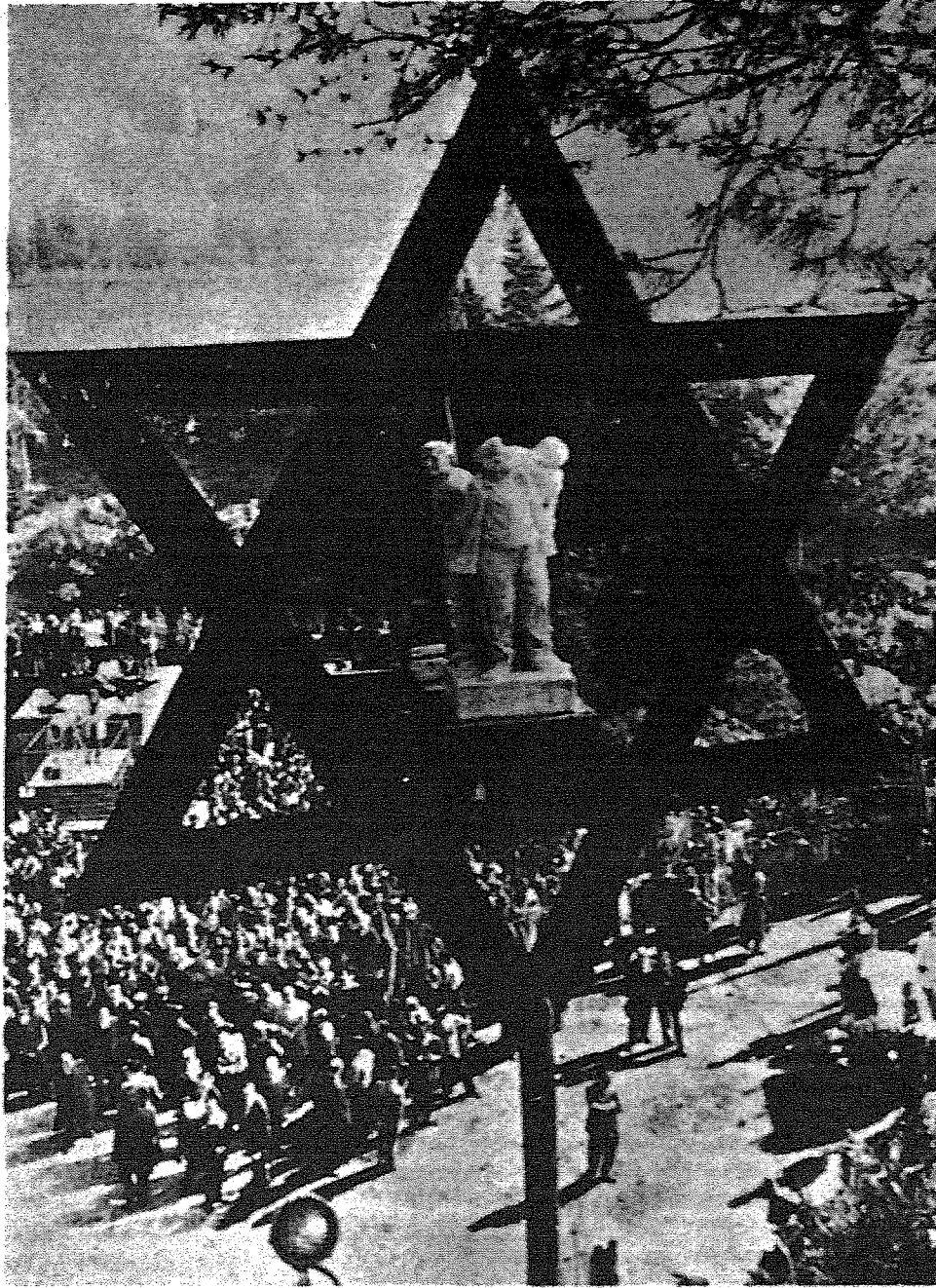
El folleto "Año Santo Ecuménico", publicado por el Comité Central para el Año Santo, dice que, durante la peregrinación a Roma, "todos los cristianos están invitados a dar testimonio de su fe en el único Cristo, a orar juntos, a profundizar en el verdadero significado de la Iglesia romana que, con su 'presidencia de la caridad', tiene los brazos abiertos sobre el mundo espiritual de la familia cristiana."

**ULTIMAMENTE dijo el PAPA**



El Concilio Vaticano II ha enseñado claramente que toda acción encaminada a promover la reconciliación entre los cristianos así como el verdadero ecumenismo, debe brotar necesariamente de la conversión interior, ya que el deseo de la unidad nace y madura en un clima de renovación espiritual, de abnegación de sí mismo, de práctica sincera de la caridad y de la fidelidad a la verdad revelada. En esto precisamente consiste, y en ello adquiere ciertamente eficacia, todo el movimiento ecuménico, al que la Iglesia católica, dentro de lo posible, ha dado su adhesión y a través del cual las Iglesias y comunidades que no tienen todavía la plena comunión con la Sede Apostólica buscan y desean aquella perfecta comunión querida por Cristo. En efecto, es misión y deber de toda la Iglesia el restablecimiento de la unidad en la plena comunión eclesial. El "Año de gracia" ofrece así una estupenda oportunidad de hacer especial penitencia por las divisiones existentes entre los cristianos, una ocasión de renovación en cuanto experiencia más profunda de la vida de santidad en Cristo y un nuevo paso hacia la reconciliación a través de un diálogo intensificado y de una sólida colaboración entre los cristianos para la salvación del mundo: "para que también ellos sean en nosotros y el mundo crea" (Jn 17, 21).

(Bula "Apostolorum limina" para la proclamación del Jubileo. 23. V. 1973).



## Diálogo y acercamiento de Católicos y Judíos

La estrella de David enmarca una estatua que conmemora la unión de sufrimientos de cristianos y judíos en Roma. La estatua marca el lugar de la masacre de 355 judíos y cristianos en las cuevas Ardeantinas en Roma. La foto cobra actualidad con el reciente documento en el que el Vaticano oficialmente pide un mayor diálogo, acercamiento y comprensión entre católicos y judíos. La semana anterior los miembros del Comité de enlace entre la Iglesia Católica y el judaísmo mundial se reunieron en Roma, ocasión en la que el Papa Paulo VI, al referirse al documento recién publicado por el Vaticano y a la reunión reiteró el "deseo sincero de que se entable un verdadero diálogo entre judaísmo y cristianismo... Vuestra presencia aquí, como representantes, entre los más autorizados, del judaísmo mundial, atestiguan que este deseo personal encuentra eco en vosotros," dijo el Papa a los líderes judíos.

## Estudiarán Drama y Arte en la Catequesis

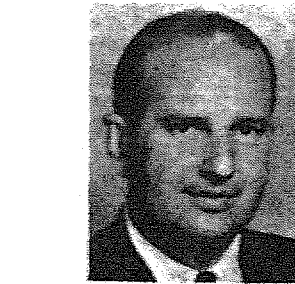
"Drama y arte en la Catequesis" es el tema de una tarde de estudio este domingo, 26 de enero, en la cafetería de la Escuela Parroquial del Corpus Christi, comenzando a la 1:30 p.m.

lez. Anais Pérez, Flora García, Horetensia Pérez, Manuela Hernández, Nancy Pérez, María Elena Carmencita Sotolongo, Márquez, Margarita Armenteros, Ana M. Díaz, Francisco Sigaroa, Griselda Palacios, Delia Ros, Olga Rosario Espineira, Mario Frevre, Ofelia Hernández, Quintero, Ileana Calvo.

Auspiciado por el Departamento de Educación Religiosa (CCD) en Español, el programa ha sido organizado con la colaboración de todas las parroquias, especialmente Corpus Christi, San Juan Bosco y SS. Peter and Paul.

Sor Ada Sierra, coordinadora del programa de CCD en español de la Arquidiócesis de Miami informa que en la reunión del domingo habrá una exposición de material en español, "por lo que resulta de suma importancia la asistencia de directores, coordinadores, catequistas y auxiliares. La Hna. Ernestina es la directora del 'workshop' del domingo. El Padre José Nickse es uno de los disertantes sobre la aplicación del arte y el drama en la catequesis. El 'workshop' terminará con una misa a las 5 p.m. oficiada por Mons. Orlando Fernández, Vicario Episcopal y párroco de Corpus Christi.

Se entregarán ese día los certificados a todas las personas que tomaron el curso de orientación catequística: Sor María R. Santos, Sor Dolores Apaolaza, Sor Ana Luisa Céspedes, Haydee Aldama, Mirta Cuevas, Irenaida Díaz, Ada Fernández, María V. González.



Hno. Antonio Luis Briñas

## Bodas de plata de religioso cubano

El Rev. Hno. Antonio Luis Briñas, de la Congregación de los Hermanos De La Salle (F.S.C.) celebrará sus Bodas de Plata, veinticinco años de

servicio para Dios y la Congregación Lasallista, mañana, 25 de enero.

Hace un cuarto de siglo que el Hno. ANTONIO LUIS presentó ante el

altar del Noviciado-Escolástico de la Casa de los Hnos De La Salle, en Santa María del Rosario, sus votos de Pobreza y Obediencia a Dios, a la Iglesia y a los Superiores de la Comunidad de los Hermanos De La Salle.

El Hno. Antonio Luis Briñas radica actualmente en Ciudad México, en donde se encuentra desde 1961, año en que los Hnos. De La Salle se vieron forzados a abandonar el suelo cubano donde impartieron su enseñanza por más de medio siglo.

Fue el Hno. Antonio Luis profesor de Bachillerato en el Colegio LaSalle del Vedado y Director del Noviciado menor De La Salle. Actualmente es Director del Noviciado Mayor de los Hnos. en Ciudad México, donde le ha preparado un homenaje la comunidad lasallista, los estudiantes, padres de familia y amigos.

Con motivo del homenaje viajará hacia México el Rev. P. Angel Villaronga O.F.M., quien celebrará la Misa en honor del Hno. Briñas. También viajarán su hermano, el Sr. Jorge M. Briñas con su esposa, Sra. Rosa Rafael de Briñas. El Hno. Briñas es hijo de la Sra. Adriana Alonso Vda. de Briñas, que reside en esta ciudad de Miami.

## Campaña Pro Presos en Cuba

Con motivo de celebrarse el 5 de febrero la reunión de la Comisión de Derechos Humanos de la ONU en Ginebra, el Congreso de Organizaciones Cubanas está pidiendo a los exiliados cubanos que envíen cables al Dr. Andrés Aguilar,

Presidente Comisión Derechos Humanos, ONU, New York, N.Y., 10017, pidiendo su intervención en favor de los presos cubanos. El Congreso anuncia que enviará un delegado y pide que se les remita copia del cable a P.O. Box 1410, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, 00917. Firma el Dr. Aurelio Alvarez Echezarreta, Presidente.

## Noche de Casino

Mañana, sábado, en el Curley High School "Una noche de casino." Todo lo recaudado se invertirá en pagar los equipos adquiridos para el nuevo edificio de gimnasio y ciencias, 300 NE 50 St.

## Canastillas

La liga de damas del Centro Hispano Católico anuncia que donará dos canastillas completas, incluyendo la cuna, a dos niños de padres cubanos que nazcan en Miami el 28 de enero, aniversario del natalicio de José Martí. Para mayor información llamar al 371-5657 del Centro Hispano Católico. La Parroquia de San Juan Bosco también obsequiará una canastilla en el día de Martí así como en la festividad de San Juan Bosco, 31 de enero. Se requiere que se inscriban las madres en la oficina parroquial y que sean personas necesitadas.

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<b>DOMINGO: WQBA — 7:45 AM "Los Caminos de Dios"</b>	<b>TELEVISION:</b>
	<b>SABADO: WLTU-Canal 23 5:00 PM "La Santa Misa"</b>
	<b>5:30 PM "Enigma"</b>



# Yo creo en Dios

Por EDUARDO MARTINEZ DALMAU  
Obispo Retirado de la  
Diócesis de Cienfuegos, Cuba

Hace unos días nada más que leí en el Diario Palm Beach Post, que un sondeo de la opinión pública, prueba que la mayoría del pueblo Norteamericano, cree en la existencia de Dios.

El sondeo prueba que los Norteamericanos siguen pensando como sus antepasados, que colocaron en el escudo de la nación, como una profesión pública de su fe en Dios, las palabras: "In God we Trust." "Nosotros ponemos nuestra confianza en Dios." Lo cual no sólo prueba que creen en la existencia del Ser Supremo, sino que además tienen absoluta confianza en su protección. La confianza que este gran pueblo ha puesto en Dios, no ha sido defraudada. A través de los doscientos años que han transcurrido desde la proclamación de la Independencia, la grande Nación Norteamericana, ha ido acrecentando su estatura en la economía, en lo material, lo industrial, y en lo político. Es un astro que asciende en forma impresionante en el horizonte de la política internacional. Hoy se encuentra a la cabeza de todos los pueblos del mundo. Los Estados Unidos son fuente de esperanza para el mundo entero. A la Unión Norteamericana vuelven sus ojos los pueblos acosados por el hambre o castigados por las grandes catástrofes sísmicas o meteorológicas. Aquí vienen todos los que en su pueblo no pueden respirar el aire de la libertad. A nadie se le cierra las puertas. La gran matrona con la diestra en alto, en que sujeta la antorcha, les da la bienvenida.

Nosotros los cubanos legítimos estamos en deuda con la Unión Norteamericana. Cuando nos hallábamos trabados en lucha desigual con la nación hispana y en el horizonte de nuestras

esperanzas no asomaba salvadora la brillante y risueña estrella que campea en nuestra bandera, ¿no fue el pueblo norteamericano el que nos dió aliento con sus muestras de simpatía para proseguir en la lucha? Por fin, ¿no fue la nación entera la que hizo caer de nuestro lado el platillo de la balanza, cuando bajo la presidencia de McKinley, el Senado y la Cámara de Representantes en sesión conjunta, declararon que de hecho y de derecho, el pueblo cubano debía ser libre e independiente. Y nosotros mismos que en tiempos bien recientes fuimos arrastrados por las olas salvajes de la adversidad, ¿en qué playas fuimos a refugiarnos? ¿No han sido las de los Estados Unidos de Norteamérica? No hay cubano que lo ignore. No hay ninguno que no lleve grabada en el corazón el nombre de la Florida y en modo especial el de la ciudad de Miami.

Aquí hemos venido, aquí hemos encontrado calor y asilo: calor para el alma y asilo para el cuerpo. En el álbum de honor de los recuerdos de los cubanos, tenemos que colocar en un lugar prominente el nombre del Arzobispo de Miami, Su Excelencia Reverendísima Coleman F. Carroll, cuando comenzaron los vuelos de la libertad y los cubanos prefirieron vivir sin Patria, antes que vivir sin Dios. Llegaban todos los días en número impresionante. ¿Cuál fue el corazón magnánimo que se abrió para darles pan y abrigo? ¿No fue el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll? Ahí están Maticumbe y Florida City, entre otros, que no me dejarán mentir. Hacia falta el valor de un héroe para no acobardarse delante de tanta necesidad y el Arzobispo lo tuvo. Es justo tributarle honor a quien honor merece.

Cada vez que pienso en aquellos días en que la pena y el dolor me destrozaban el alma, siempre viene a mi mente el nombre de este grande hombre que le

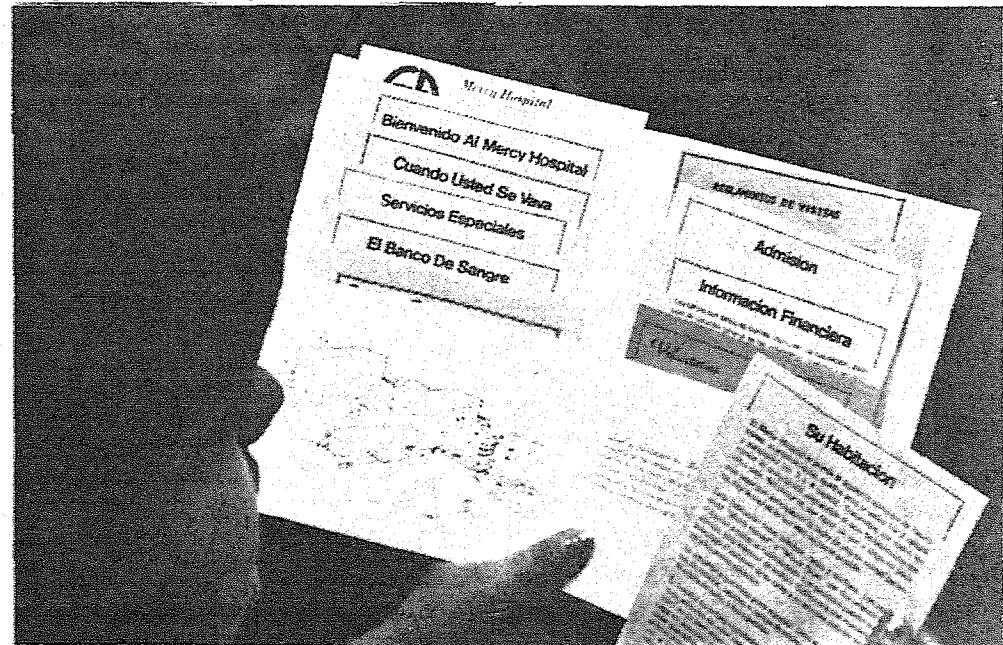
hizo frente a la adversidad, sin titubear un solo momento. Cuando al comienzo de la década del 68 alguien quiso disuadir al camagueyano Agramonte a emprender la lucha contra España, y le dijo: ¿con qué armas vamos a pelear? Con las de la vergüenza, le replicó. Al que le hubiera preguntado al Arzobispo Carroll con qué recursos contaba para hacerle frente a tan grande necesidad, el Arzobispo le hubiera respondido, con los de la fe en Dios.

Yo tengo una fe absoluta en que el cubano a pesar de todas las calamidades que le han venido encima, conserva su fe íntegra en Dios y su esperanza en el poder de intercesión de la Santísima Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre. La tremenda prueba a que se nos ha sometido, no ha hecho mella en la roca de nuestro espíritu. Los que supimos encararnos con España y no doblamos la rodilla delante de sus esbirros; los que, bien en la manigua o en el destierro en Tampa o Cayo Hueso, no dejaron en su esfuerzo y no perdieron las esperanzas de triunfo,

sabremos hacerle frente a la odiosa tiranía que ha usurpado el poder en nuestra República, valiéndose del engaño y de la mentira, las armas que siempre emplan los de su misma ralea.

Esta gran prueba, no debe doblegar. La lámpara de la fe y de la esperanza, debe mantenerse siempre encendida en el altar de nuestro espíritu. Los caminos de Dios, dice la Sagrada Escritura, no son los caminos del hombre. Dicho en otras palabras, los métodos que emplea Dios para llevar a cumplimiento sus designios, en nada se parecen a los nuestros. Dios no tiene prisa. Porque es sumamente bueno, le deja al hombre tiempo más que suficiente para arrepentirse y enmendar el mal que ha hecho. Como nos dice la misma Sagrada Escritura, Dios no quiere que el pecador se pierda, sino que se convierta y viva.

La maldad del Comunismo consiste en querer que el mundo entero se rebelé contra Dios profesando un ateísmo degradante y que la humanidad se sumerja en un materialismo afrentoso.



No existe barrera idiomática para la asistencia médica, la caridad y el cuidado a los enfermos en los hospitales católicos de Miami. En el Mercy Hospital de Miami, dirigido por las Hermanas de San José, son múltiples los servicios bilingües para responder a las necesidades de la población de habla hispana del Condado Dade. Sister Mary Emmanuel, vicepresidente de ese hospital de 580 camas dijo que en cada departamento hay por lo menos una persona de habla hispana. Las tarjetas de reglas e instrucciones sobre el hospital (en la foto) son impresas en inglés y español. Todas las instrucciones para el uso de las camas, la televisión, están en inglés y español, así como el menú. Aproximadamente entre el 40 y 50 por ciento de los pacientes del hospital son hispanos, con un promedio similar en el cuerpo médico y de empleados.

## José Martí

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

El 28 de enero se conmemora el 122 aniversario del nacimiento de un gran visionario de Cuba y América: José Martí.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Y como peregrino de la libertad, sacrificó todo el bienestar que un hombre de su capacidad única merecía, en aras de un sólo ideal: Conquistar la independencia de Cuba.

Martí nació con su patria esclava. Luchó toda su vida con su patria esclava. Y murió con su patria esclava.

Porque a él le interesaba más morir por la libertad... que vivir sin ella.

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

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## Ser Católico: Nadar contra la corriente, dice intelectual

"Hoy en día, el ser un verdadero católico en cualquier país es nadar contra la corriente", ha afirmado

Alf Hardelin, profesor de historia de la Teología y Liturgia medieval de la Universidad de Uppsala

(Suecia), durante una visita reciente la Universidad de Navarra, España. Precisamente cuando tanto se habla de sinceridad y autenticidad, existe el temor a dar testimonio de los valores cristianos, para lo cual hay que superar una opresión ambiental difusa pero real. "Suecia es un país donde cada individuo puede pensar lo que quiere. Pero de un modo más bien aparente, es decir, siempre dentro de una estructura mecánicamente aceptada. El ser no conformista es considerado, tal vez, el único pecado capital. Por lo tanto, ir contra corriente es muy difícil". Sin embargo, esta actitud coherente es la que conquista el respeto de los demás: "Los suecos admiran ese valor. Respetan a la gente que es consecuente con sus ideas."

El profesor Hardelin, converso al catolicismo — "la causa de mi conversión fue la pasión intelectual y

el valor de dejarme vencer por la verdad" — considera que en su país los que se sienten más atraídos por el catolicismo son los verdaderos intelectuales, quienes, por serlo "siempre quieren saber más, buscan respuestas a sus preguntas por la verdad."

## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Tercer Domingo del Año

**CELEBRANTE:** Dios, nuestro Padre, envió a su Hijo al mundo a predicar el mensaje de su amor y a enseñarnos la necesidad de la penitencia y la reforma interior para comprender ese amor. Pidámosle ahora al Padre su gracia vivificante.

**LECTOR:** La respuesta de hoy será "Padre, escucha nuestra oración."

1. Que en esta semana de oraciones especiales por la unidad de los cristianos comprendamos más claramente el amor de Cristo por toda la humanidad, oremos.

2. Que todos los males del espíritu sean reparados por nuestra salvífica amistad con Cristo, oremos.

3. Que comprendamos más cabalmente nuestra necesidad de una comunicación y una respuesta diaria a Dios que habita en nosotros, oremos al Señor. Oremos.

4. Que actuemos como misioneros para todo el mundo, esforzándonos en llevar a otros el amor de Cristo, oremos.

**CELEBRANTE:** Padre celestial Tu Hijo dió su vida para salvar a todos los hombres. Te pedimos que nos uses como portadores de Su mensaje por nuestras obras y nuestro ejemplo para ayudar así a traer su reino a la tierra. Te lo pedimos en el nombre de Jesús. Amén.

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## NUESTRO MUNDO

### CRITICA EL PAPA "EQUILIBRIO DE PODER"

El Papa Paulo VI ha dicho a las potencias mundiales que su sistema de "equilibrio de poder" atómico como garantía de paz "se deteriora poco a poco." En su discurso a la reunión anual de diplomáticos, el Papa repasó los esfuerzos que por la paz y los derechos humanos realiza la Santa Sede, y lamentó los conflictos crecientes en el Oriente Medio y en Indochina, que podrían prender la chispa de una guerra atómica.

### EL PROBLEMA INDIGENA EN BRASIL

El P. José Vicente César, del Consejo Indígena Misionero del Brasil, y el nuncio apostólico Mons. Carmine Rocco en Brasilia, han dicho en ocasiones distintas que debe continuar la pacificación paciente de los indígenas en Brasil, algunas de cuyas tribus se han alzado en armas provocadas por la intrusión de los blancos en sus tierras al abrir carreteras y tierras de cultivo. Algunas voces pedían fuertes represalias para intimidarlos, pues los indios Waimiri y Surui han matado en los últimos meses a doce funcionarios y a un colonizador, entre los primeros al indigenista y líder de la pacificación Gilberto Pinto Figueiredo, de la Fundación Nacional Indígena.

### RESURGE LA RELIGION EN CHILE

Sor Pedro Claver, religiosa del Inmaculado Corazón oriunda de Filadelfia quien enseña en Chile, dijo al semanario Catholic Standard and Times de Filadelfia que bajo el gobierno de la Junta Militar cesaron los controles que había impuesto a la enseñanza de la religión y a la educación el anterior régimen marxista, con lo cual ahora "puedo constatar una gran resurgencia de la práctica de la fe católica y una renovación del fervor religioso en el pueblo chileno."

### ABORTO: UN CRIMEN

El aborto de un feto de 26 semanas en el Centro Médico Beth Israel en New York es considerado "un crimen" por la Asociación Antiaborto de Médicos y Enfermeras, aunque los abogados del hospital alegan que la ley neoyorkina permite operaciones para abortar hasta esas semanas de formación y más allá si se trata de salvar la vida de la madre. En este caso, una mujer de 33 años quería abortar, siendo alcohólica con tendencias suicidas. El hospital pidió también consejo de las autoridades legales, que llegó tarde. La Asociación dice que el aborto "no era necesario en términos médicos."

### 1975 — EL AÑO DE LA MUJER

Mons. Joseph L. Bernardin, arzobispo de Cincinnati y presidente de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos (NCCB) dijo en una declaración sobre el Año Internacional de la Mujer — 1975, que es condenable el sistema de explotación de la mujer, como es encomiable el movimiento por restaurar su dignidad; pero advirtió que va en contra de esa dignidad proclamar como lo hacen algunos feministas, la libertad de abortar.

### MAS DE 6 MILLONES EN AYUDA

En cuestión de dos años el Catholic Relief Service de los católicos de Estados Unidos ha enviado \$6.8 millones con destino a diez pueblos colindantes del desierto del Sahara, afectados por una sequía de varios años. La suma se distribuyó en efectivo, y en alimentos, medicinas y equipo.

### FONDO INTERPARROQUIAL

El Fondo Interparroquial de la arquidiócesis de Nueva York, formado por contribuciones de las parroquias más ricas, distribuyó en un año \$3.1 millones a 64 parroquias necesitadas, incluyendo muchas pobladas por hispanos. "Así se demuestra la buena voluntad de las parroquias," declara su administrador Mons. William Kenealy.

### EN AVILA, ESPAÑA

En Avila, España, tierra de Santa Teresa, cientos de peregrinos sacaron en procesión a la Virgen de Sonsoles para implorar su intercesión por la lluvia, tras el azote de casi diez meses de una sequía en todo el centro y sur de España. Otros pueblos hicieron rogaciones semejantes en enero. Tres días después comenzó a llover torrencialmente en casi toda la zona afectada. Pero diez provincias sufrieron pérdidas desastrosas calculadas en \$350 millones, y la sequía trajo una cola de desempleo de más de 100,000 campesinos.

### PENITENCIA = PAZ

La penitencia es el mejor aliento para una conciencia en paz, dijo el Papa Paulo VI en su alocución del ángelus. "La paz de la conciencia es una responsabilidad del hombre, que no puede posponer ni ocultar con respuestas evasivas," agregó.



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## COMENTARIOS EVANGELICOS

# Ven y sigueme

Por el Rev. JOSE P. NICKSE

Caminaba Jesús a orillas del lago de Galilea y vió a dos hermanos: Simón, llamado después Pedro, y a Andrés, que echaban las redes al agua porque eran pescadores. Jesús les dijo: "Sígueme, y los haré pescadores de hombres." Los dos dejaron inmediatamente las redes y lo siguieron.

Mt 4:12-23

Vivir en cristiano es vivir el llamado de Cristo. Usar el nombre de cristiano significa que seguimos a Cristo. Respondemos con fe a la llamada del evangelio.

Tradicionalmente, cuando hablamos de vocación, siempre pensamos en el sacerdocio o la vida religiosa. "Tener vocación" para muchos quiere decir entrar en un seminario o noviciado. Y la realidad es que no hay cristiano que no "tenga vocación."

El Concilio Vaticano II nos dice: "Los bautizados son consagrados como casa espiritual y sacerdocio santo por la regeneración y por la unción del Espíritu Santo." A través de nuestro bautismo ya compartimos en el sacerdocio de Cristo, y estamos llamados a continuar su misión.

Dentro de este sacerdocio común de todos los fieles encaja el sacerdocio ministerial de nuestros pastores. El principal pastor de cada iglesia local es el obispo. Los sacerdotes, unidos a su obispo, forman el presbiterio, que continúa el ministerio de Cristo. La Iglesia, el Pueblo de Dios, está al servicio del mundo, y el presbiterio está al servicio del Pueblo de Dios.

En el evangelio encontramos a Jesús escogiendo a sus primeros apóstoles. Jesús sigue llamando hoy a aquellos que van a continuar su ministerio en la Iglesia. Pedro y Andrés no titubearon, no buscaron

LITERATURA en inglés y español sobre los efectos de la ley de aborto fue distribuida durante una marcha pro vida organizada por el Comité Pro Respeto a la Vida frente al edificio de correos de Miami, sede de la corte federal, el pasado miércoles al conmemorarse el segundo aniversario de la legalización del aborto por acuerdo de la Corte Suprema. Desde entonces más de tres millones de criaturas han sido abortadas en Estados Unidos. Marchas similares se efectuaron en distintas ciudades de Estados Unidos, siendo la principal en Washington.

excusas. "Los dos dejaron inmediatamente las redes y lo siguieron."

¿Por qué no hay más vocaciones religiosas entre nuestros jóvenes? ¿Nos damos cuenta de la gran necesidad que tenemos de jóvenes que dejen las redes que los amarran a las cosas de este mundo y sigan a Cristo? ¿Rezamos en nuestros hogares por las vocaciones religiosas? No hay mayor bendición para un hogar cristiano que un hijo o una hija siga a Cristo en la vida religiosa.

Es en el hogar cristiano donde el joven debe descubrir su vocación. Y digo vocación en el sentido más amplio. Debe descubrir la vocación de su vida, su papel en la Iglesia de Cristo. Entre todas las posibilidades está el sacerdocio ministerial, y es una pena ver como padres que se llaman cristianos desprecian este maravilloso regalo de Dios.

Si los padres no cuidan la semilla de la vocación sacerdotal o religiosa que Cristo planta en los corazones de sus hijos, será muy difícil que puedan responder en medio de este mundo materialista y egoísta. Los padres son los primeros maestros de sus hijos, y están llamados a enseñarles el camino de la fe. El hogar es la primera iglesia.

Es importante que, como Iglesia, nos preocupemos por nuestros futuros sacerdotes y religiosas. Es importante que cada cristiano rece por las vocaciones religiosas. Debemos pensar, si somos padres, que es posible que uno de nuestros hijos reciba el llamado de Cristo.

Todos tenemos la vocación de cristianos. Como cristianos es parte de nuestra misión rezar y trabajar para que nunca falten ministros que sirvan al Pueblo de Dios.