

# South Florida pilgrims leave for Rome Sunday

A pilgrimage of 450 South Floridians, led personally by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, will leave Sunday for Rome on a spiritual journey that will include an audience with Pope Paul VI and visits to Florence and Assisi.

A flight of about 250 pilgrims from Dade County, including Auxiliary Bishop Rene Gracida, will be joined by flights from Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach in New York and continue on to Rome.

**THE HOLY YEAR**, which is observed only four times a century, is an opportunity for pilgrims to gain special indulgences by visiting Rome, according to Father John McGrath, spiritual director of the pilgrimage.

The 9-day Miami pilgrimage is the largest one from the United States so far, said Father McGrath, and will include spiritual observances each day in addition to the touring of many historical and religious places.

Archbishop Carroll, citing the Holy Year's religious signi-

Continued on page 3



ROME — The Eternal City, center of activities for the 1975 Holy Year, home of St. Peter's Basilica, pictured above — is the destination of 450 pilgrims from South Florida departing Sunday for the official Archdiocese of Miami Holy Year Pilgrimage. At one of three meetings held for pilgrims last Thursday night, Father John McGrath (left), spiritual director of the pilgrimage, informed the group about what to expect and prayed with them for the success of the pilgrimage.



**CERTIFICATES** recognizing the fostering of Religious vocations were awarded to parish vocations committees by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during Mass at St. Mary Cathedral on the World Day of Prayer for Vocations, Sunday. Pictured is Miami's Archbishop presenting a representative of St. Coleman parish's vocations committee with his certificate as Msgr. John J. Donnelly, Cathedral rector, watches.

## Pope declares:

# Vocation—a call to heroism

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — An authentic religious vocation is a call to immolation and heroism, Pope Paul VI told thousands of pilgrims in St. Peter's Basilica during Mass on Vocation Sunday, April 20.

"The call becomes selection, choice, removal, separation, segregation," the Pope said.

"He who is called becomes a candidate for a special office which has this primary, characteristic, today the most painful, of imposing a way of life diverse from the ordinary."

HE NOTED that human life itself constitutes a vocation.

Pope Paul added that this diverse way of life constituting a religious vocation is "derived from a dedication to prayer or ministry for the good of others, to service without reserve for brother mankind, with preference shown toward those who had most need of love, of aid, of consolation."

He continued:

"The call, which had been choice, becomes dedication, immolation, silent and unasked-for heroism. It becomes ecclesial, grafted within a body that is social, human, organized, juridical, hierarchical, wonderfully compact and obedient."

Pope Paul then appealed to the huge congregation, in English,

French, German and Spanish, to meditate long on vocations. In English he said:

"OUR CALL goes out to the entire Church of God. We appeal for personal interest and prayerful solidarity on the part of all, in the matter of vocations. In particular we ask that young people everywhere open their hearts to the promptings of the Holy Spirit,

and that with generous and persevering love they accept the invitation to sacrifice their lives with Jesus for their brethren.

"For it is through this generosity and sacrifice that mankind is led to a sharing of the paschal mystery of the Lord. Hear our voice. Listen to our words. They come to you in the name of Christ the supreme Shepherd."

## ABP. CARROLL ON VOCATIONS —

# 'Prayers of all needed'

Young people as well as adults have the responsibility to pray for and promote vocations to the priesthood and Religious life, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll said during the formal observance of the World Day of Prayer for Vocations last Sunday in St. Mary Cathedral.

Speaking briefly at the Mass during which he presented charters to representatives of parish vocations committees, the Sisters' Council committees and vocations committees from the minor and major seminaries, the Archbishop called on parents to

nurture and encourage vocations in their families.

"I WOULD suggest, in a practical way, that parents try to arrange that in the saying of the family rosary after dinner, every night of every week, of every year, the intention be that the children in the family will, through the grace of the Holy Spirit be enlightened to have a reasonable opinion that God is calling one of them, or more perhaps, to the Religious life and the priesthood," Archbishop Carroll urged. "We must remember always that a vocation is a calling. God is calling in-

dividuals in certain families and it could be yours. The call perhaps will not be recognized and as we pray we must ask God to enlighten us," he said.

The Archbishop also emphasized that parents should provide the proper atmosphere to nurture and promote vocations within their homes. "It is also the responsibility of children to call upon God daily to enlighten their minds," he said as he urged the hundreds of priests, Religious, and laity present to continue their prayers for vocations.

In his homily Auxiliary  
Continued on page 2

# Prayers of all needed, Abp. says

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Bishop Rene Gracida reminded members of parish vocations committees as well as Religious and priests that "All who seek to promote vocations, not only in the Archdiocese of Miami, but throughout the Church in the world, if they contend with the various hopeless situations in which they find themselves laboring, as they seek to promote vocations to ministerial service in the Church against the stress, as it were, of current developments in society, of political life, social life, and the economic life of peoples — all must be concerned with what they seek their inspiration from — from the teaching of the Church based upon the ministry of Jesus Christ, our High Priest."

BISHOP GRACIDA explained that all vocations in the service of the Church derive their inspiration from the person of Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd. He pointed out that all vocations derive their inspiration and are to be compared with and measured against the priesthood of Jesus Christ. The Bishop said that this holds true, whether they be to the ministerial priesthood, to the vocation of service within the Religious life, to a vocation of service within the newly instituted ministries of the Church, or the vocation of service as a lay person committed in a formal way to an active role in the pastoral ministry of the Church.

"Truly we must turn to Christ, the Good Shepherd, for inspiration if we are seeking genuinely to solve the problem of not only preserving vocations which we already have in the ministerial priesthood and in the ministries of the Church but also for new vocations so that the work of Christ may be augmented and increased during coming generations." Bishop Gracida reiterated.

He urged parish vocations committees to be mindful that a sense of mission must be recovered as well as a sense of suffering. "We must instill in those young men and women and in adults, too, who wish to give themselves to the life and service of the Church, the idea that their mission is to serve — to seek out the 'lost sheep' whether they are normally Catholics or whether they have yet to hear of Jesus Christ and bring them to a knowledge and a love of Him," he said.

"WE MUST recover a sense of suffering which is a part of every form of ministry which derives its origin in Jesus Christ. There is no mistaking the fact that we are called to share in His suffering if we are to share fully in His life. And obviously," the Bishop added, "those who wish to share in his ministry must sometimes suffer even more."

Bishop Gracida also called for the recovery of a genuine sense of love



IN RECOGNITION of his work in fostering vocations in the Archdiocese, Father John McGrath receives a plaque from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during the World Day of Prayer for Vocations last Sunday in the Cathedral.

## Women plan convention

HOLLYWOOD — Hundreds of members of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will convene here at the Diplomat Hotel on Sunday, April 27 for their 17th annual convention.

Mrs. Robert Ulseth, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, president; will conduct the three-day sessions which will include business sessions, workshops, special award presentations and the closing

banquet on Tuesday evening, April 29.

A meeting of the executive board of the Council is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday and delegates will be welcomed during a punch party on Sunday evening. Special events will also include a luncheon for priests in the Archdiocese on Tuesday.

According to Mrs. Ulseth,

a record number of delegates is expected to participate in this year's sessions.

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## Our World

# ERA fate to be voted this week

### Calls for convention

The call for a national anti-abortion convention was approved 3 to 1 in Jefferson City, Mo. April 15 by the rules committee of the Missouri House and now goes to the full House for consideration. A vote is expected in a matter of weeks, and passage of the proposal is expected, according to many observers. The resolution asks the U.S. Congress to convene a federal constitutional convention for the purpose of adopting a "human life" amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Such an amendment would outlaw abortion except to save the life of the mother.

### Admit problems

In the past decade "the Church has lost something of its inner coherence and strength," Bishop Louis E. Gelineau of Providence said in a pastoral letter. Catholics, he said, "should frankly admit that the Church is experiencing a certain 'coming apart' as an organization." He stressed the priority "of deep personal growth in the Spirit" in preparation for establishing the Kingdom of God through their daily lives. "This first part, the personal growth, is painful and calls for sacrifice; the second part, the establishment of His Kingdom, is exciting and leads to the vibrant life of faith we seek," the bishop said in the letter, published as a seven-page tabloid insert in *The Providence Visitor*, the diocesan newspaper. The pastoral was entitled "A Renewed, Vibrant Life of Faith for the Church of Providence."

TALLAHASSEE — Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is expected to be voted on by the Florida Senate today (Friday) following passage of the bill by a 9-7 vote in the Senate Rules and

Calendar Committee early Tuesday.

Almost two hours of testimony by opponents and proponents preceded the passage of the bill by the committee which voted

down a proposition to place the measure before Florida voters in a referendum.

AS SOURCES close to the legislature predicted failure of passage of the controversial issue

when it comes to the Senate floor, 35 speakers — including Mrs. Thomas Palmer of Miami, representing 30,000 members of the Florida Council of Catholic Women; Shirley Spellerberg of Women for Responsible Legislation; Dr. Maxine Roland, Jacksonville; and Sister Maureen Fenlon, Tallahassee, who represented "Network", a national task force for political education and action for American women in religion and the organizations in ministry for social justice — addressed the Legislature.

Mrs. Palmer told legislators that the Florida Council of Catholic Women opposed ratification of the ERA because of the negative effects which they believe it will have on family life beginning with the invalidation of all state laws requiring men to support their families.

The Council, she explained, is an affiliate of the National Council of Catholic Women, a 52-year-old national federation, which has consistently opposed the ERA.

AS MINISTERS of Baptist, Presbyterian and Church of Christ congregations from Jacksonville joined the hearing; Dr. Maxine Roland, appearing with a baby in arms, told the lawmakers that "men were built for protection, guidance and the protection of the family. The female is designed to bear and suckle her young."

Mrs. L.F. Cooney of Jacksonville reminded that prior legislation has already achieved all the rights which proponents of the measure contend will be guaranteed through passage of the ERA. "Only permanent legalization of abortion and homosexuality can explain the well-financed campaign for the ERA," she declared.

Sister Maureen Fenlon pointed out that ERA was not a religious issue but one founded on basic justice, and Mrs. Spellerberg asked the committee whether the proposed amendment "is really necessary and in the best interests of Floridians."

In her opinion, she said, specific legislation for specific problems would be a better approach.

IF FLORIDA ratifies the ERA it will be the 35th state to do so. Ratification by 38 states is necessary for the proposal to become the 27th amendment to the Constitution.

In other Legislative action, HJR 323, which would amend the Constitution to permit non-profit agencies to conduct raffles, was passed by the House as a committee substitute bill and sent to the Senate; as well as HB 627, which deletes the requirement that a petition for adoption be accompanied by the birth certificate of the person to be adopted.

A bill introduced by Rep. Elaine Bloom of Miami that would eliminate the need for a spouse's consent to a sterilization was amended in subcommittee and passed to a full committee which scheduled it for hearing yesterday.

HR 1218, introduced by Rep. Mary Singleton and others, is a companion bill to that of Sen. Philip Lewis and would require abortion referral or counseling agencies to furnish a full explanation of abortion and prohibits kick-backs or fee-splitting between abortion referral agencies and physicians, hospitals and clinics, etc. It has been referred to the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.



SOUTH FLORIDA residents who will take the official pilgrimage of the Archdiocese to Rome received final instructions and kits at three locations last week. Above an airlines representative greets pilgrims at St. Mary Cathedral. At right those attending a meeting in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, receive kits from another airline representative.



## Pilgrims to have audience

Continued from page 1

finance, said it is "characterized by intense spiritual awareness, and the observance of piety and religion which stimulates an increase of faith and offers to us all an opportunity for personal interior renewal."

FATHER McGRATH added that, though the trip would be enjoyable, "it is not a holiday but rather a religious journey for the purpose of renewing our faith."

He said that the Pope would address the pilgrims in English during the papal audience.

While in Rome, pilgrims will see the Vatican Museum and Sistine Chapel, the major basilicas of Rome, the Holy Staircase and the Church of St. Peter-in-Chains. They also will visit ancient Roman ruins such as the Colosseum and the Roman Forum, and have free time to shop or sightsee independently.

Sightseeing tours will be conducted in English and Spanish.

SPIRITUAL observances

during the trip, in addition to devotions on the flights over and back, will include:

• Monday, Mass in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rome, 5 p.m.

• Tuesday, Mass in the Basilica of St. Mary Major, Rome, 9 a.m.

• Wednesday, Holy Year Mass in Basilica of St. Peter,

Archbishop Carroll, principal celebrant, 8:30 p.m.

• Thursday, Mass in Cathedral of Orvieto, 11 a.m.

• Friday, Mass in Cathedral of Florence, 6:30 p.m.

• Saturday, Mass in Cathedral of St. Francis of Assisi, 5 p.m.

• Sunday, Mass in a local parish church in Rome, 5 p.m.

## Chile refugees given asylum by papal nuncio

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — The Vatican nunciature here has given asylum to 31 Chileans who claimed to be under political persecution by the ruling military Junta.

Several of the refugees broke through heavy police guard and jumped over a high wall in order to enter the grounds of the nunciature in a residential section of Santiago.

Archbishop Sotero Sanz Villaiba, the apostolic nuncio, has so far been unsuccessful in efforts to obtain permanent asylum for them in some Latin American or European country. However, early this year the nunciature helped

three refugees to leave the country.

Dozens of refugees in other Santiago embassies have eventually traveled to the countries of the respective diplomats, such as Cuba, Mexico, Venezuela, Rumania, Hungary, England, Canada and Australia. But the Vatican has no adequate territory or employment facilities to accommodate refugees and their families.

The Junta said it is discontinuing granting safe conduct to refugees in European embassies. There are no asylum treaties with nations outside Latin America.

### Priests fined

In three years 108 priests have been fined more than \$200,000 for preaching on social justice in Spain. In imposing these fines the government ignored Church-state agreements. The national Catholic Weekly *Vida Nueva*, which published a detailed account of the names of priests, amount of fine, date and place, also said its survey shows that more than 40 priests spend time in jail for not paying the fines.

### Urge help for Indians

The bishops of Minnesota have called on all Catholic people and institutions to "cooperate with the Indian people in laboring for justice." In a pastoral letter, the bishops declared: "We must join in the struggle to secure equitable resolution of past injustice inflicted on Indian people by the United States government and other public and private institutions." The bishops acknowledged that priests, religious and lay workers had made significant contributions to the Indian community in the past, but went on to say many missionaries, because of their own cultural limits, "communicated a feeling that native American cultural institutions were inferior."

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## Dollars cloud the health care issue

The medical industry — for that is what it is — is in a state of flux, as are so many of our other institutions these days.

And this affects everyone in areas fundamental to human dignity and welfare. The Catholic Bishops have spoken at various times on the basic right to decent housing, food, and health care. And because there are inequities in the ability of individuals to pay for these commodities or services it is up to the society or government of the people to help acquire equity for those needing it.

Right now, many doctors in Dade County are on strike or slow-downs. They say malpractice insurance is unfairly high. Many people say doctors fees and income are too high. Yet doctors, while in internship, often can barely make a living. Hospital rates are soaring. Complex medical equipment is expensive and constantly changing. Nurses and hospital technicians and workers have organized in many areas, demanding more pay. Pharmaceutical companies continue to be probed from time to time for price fixing or profiteering on name brands. Social Security bites deeper and deeper into the working man's pay check, part of which goes into Medicare. Many people simply cannot afford medical service. Therefore, any in need go without. Or wait too late.

All these things constitute, broadly speaking, the "medical industry" which constitutes billions of dollars a year in this nation's Gross National Product.

Considering this complex and enormous problem, doesn't it make sense that the coun-

try should set forth some comprehensive and systematic policy toward adequate medical service for all, rather than the present vague approach of having doctors graduate from college and set up practice with fees based more or less on supply and demand, and the individual's health care based on his affluence, age, eligibility for certain programs or some physician's sense of charity?

Certainly, many doctors and others in the medical industry have a sense of charity.

but this is a hit and miss way to run the nation's health. It also places an inequitable burden on some doctors and hospitals.

Certain health bills in Congress now are step in the right direction, but the Congress and the Administration, along with the medical industry, should study and come up with a comprehensive policy toward health care for all.

This, of course, is almost impossible because with billions of dollars involved, everyone is out to keep 'ahold of what's his.

## What makes this year different?

In today's jet age world it is difficult to maintain an awareness of what makes this year different from all other years.

But this year is different. Because it is the Holy Year, 1975.

In simpler times, with less distractions of modern glitter, television, cars, quadrophonic music, superhighways and soap operas, people lived close to the land and to nature. Spiritual awareness was easier to maintain.

The 450 South Florida pilgrims to the Vatican, leaving this weekend, will travel by jet and bus and will eat well for exactly nine days.

Medieval pilgrims sometimes traveled

for years. French pilgrims to the Holy Land for instance would take from four to six years and were prey to thieves and harsh weather. A stranger robbed on the road had no embassy to turn to for help. And upon arrival, there were severe penitential rites to go through, including long fasts and all-night vigils.

But because of the comforts and distractions of modern day life, the Holy Year and its pilgrimages are that much more needed and meaningful — even for those who can't go on the pilgrimage but who will benefit through the graces of the Holy Spirit as a result of the thousands of pilgrims and other observances of the Holy Year that make this year different from others.

## Letters to the Editor

### Firearms test

EDITOR: Recently our class had a discussion on gun control. We would like to express our concern and opinion on this matter.

The whole class feels there should be some formal test administered before purchasing firearm.

The test could cover proper use of a firearm and related information much like a drivers test. The automobile is necessary to life and people are tested before legally using a motor vehicle. Why not firearm?

We hope unfortunate incidents like the recent killing of John Perez will no longer occur.

3rd Period Religion Class  
Cardinal Gibbons High School  
(Signed by 31 students)

### Don't accept abortion

EDITOR: With reference to a letter in "The Voice" of April 18 concerning the refusal of Bishop Leo Maher of San Diego to admit public proponents of abortion to the Eucharists may I comment on the statement that "all citizens of this country who do not publicly oppose the decision must be presumed to accept it". It is one thing to accept a decision. It is another thing entirely to agree with it and to publicly promote it. For the moment unfortunately, the abortion decision has to be accepted. However every effort must be made to change it. Catholics have the moral responsibility to do all in their power to bring about the change. Certainly those who publicly promote mass murder of the innocent cannot be admitted to the Eucharist.

Mrs. Alice Polyansky

### Unity within Church

EDITOR: Today from all directions we hear a call to social action. The hearts of Christians should certainly be moved since this is what Christ himself did and told us it would be the hallmark of his true disciple.

Why haven't the mass of Catholic Christians been more responsive. One answer comes to mind. Their concept to themselves doesn't fit the role. I believe Vatican II tried to correct this self image. The laity is called to see itself as leaven in society and work to bring Christ's kingdom to completion . . . at least make it seen . . . alive! For too long the laity looked upon themselves as second class citizens, within the stratification of the Church. They became so caught up in the image of themselves as sinners, Christ with them to overcome evil and weakness was forgotten. Making the kingdom come was the task of the hierarchy. That's why it's so hard to change the self image church goes have of themselves. It must be hammered home: the people together with the hierarchy make up the Church.

We need reconciliation right within the Church itself.

It was a directive of the Council to establish Parish Councils in parishes. This would certainly be a conforming vehicle. But how many are there?

Catholics must be enticed to become involved right in their own Parish with avenues for them to express opinions and suggestions. Just as parents rejoice when they see their children maturing and able to

accept responsibility so should pastors feel about their spiritual children. Can they tell them, "Your sins have been forgiven, get up and walk," as Christ told the paralyzed man. Too many Catholics are paralyzed and need to be healed.

Under a Parish Council, commissions can be formed to work within the confines

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. If you wish your name withheld, please make a notation to that effect on your letter.

Please keep letters short, as The Voice is limited in space and would like to include as many letters as possible to show the varying viewpoints of our readers. The Voice reserves the right to edit letters within context for reasons of space limitations.

Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the letter writers and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of The Voice.

of the parish as well as an outreach to society, financial, educational, liturgical, ecumenical, service to sick and elderly, community affairs, etc. There would be an area for everyone to participate.

As a child takes small steps before he can run, the leavening power of the laity must begin at home in the church before it will raise the "whole loaf."

Mary Ahnemann  
Miami

choose": it stands to reason that membership in NOW is inconsistent with a truly pro-life attitude. Furthermore, members such as Pat Goltz, president of International Feminists for Life who dare speak out in defense of the unborn are denied freedom of speech and voted out. It is obvious that NOW does not even allow its members the "right to choose life".

I believe understanding, acceptance, help, love, etc. Should definitely be given those women, who have had abortions (including NOW members): for Our Lord is merciful and forgiving. However, it is also time to throw the merchants and money changers out of the temple. And so I say to Bishop Maher of San Diego and to any others who might act similarly in the future: BRAVO!

Mrs. Magaly Llaguno  
Miami

### 'Be not vexed'

EDITOR: In last week's "Voice" two readers commented on the harm done by the activist nun who appeared on the TV program "Today."

I can understand their concern for I felt the same way after hearing one of them speak right here in our city. The outlandish things she said didn't bother me as much as the fact that the majority of the young mothers listening were swallowing it all "hook, line and sinker." Her "revamped" ideas of educating the children were anything but Catholic. For the first time I realized how easy it is — given the right personality and "air" of authority — to infiltrate error into the Church and/or government.

Finally a passage from the Bible gave me the hope I needed: "Be not vexed over evil." All the angry rebuttals and indignation about these things will do no good, but there is one thing that will: We can "overcome evil with good" by recalling the Fatima message of 1917 — (the same year that Lenin started the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia.) and putting it into practice. Pray for Communists who cannot pray for themselves. Offer daily sacrifices. What better time to consecrate ourselves to the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary than this Holy Year of 1975? Our Lady has promised that when Russia is consecrated to Her Immaculate Heart the persecution will stop all over the world . . . followed by an Era of Peace. She keeps Her promises, and she is our Hope; just how long it takes is up to us.

Adelaide Currea  
Miami Springs

### Favors Bp. Maher

EDITOR: A letter recently published in your section presented: 1st, a very far fetched possibility that someday communion might be denied to Democrats if the Democratic party were to take a pro-abortion stand and 2nd; concern was expressed because NOW members who presumably might oppose abortion had been denied communion, "without even been given a chance to express their views". There is a very distinct difference here, and no comparison is possible.

Since at NOW's national convention a resolution was approved which calls on all members to fight any attempts on the part of the pro-life movement to overturn the Supreme Court decision on abortion and to fight to preserve "women's right to

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By Msgr. James

J. Walsh



## Sin is making a comeback as an idea

The topic of sin has not yet made it as far as the cocktail party, but it seems to be inching in that direction. Preachers are working the neglected subject over, and people are analyzing the post-Watergate mess, as if much more were involved than "stupid mistakes in judgment."

Dr. Karl Menninger, the noted psychiatrist, has stimulated this current trend. His book, "Whatever Became Of Sin?," quoted here before, has had a broad influence in current thinking. Observations like the following have made people rethink their attitude.

"In all the laments and reproaches made by our seers and prophets, I miss any mention of 'sin,' a word that used to be a veritable watch-word of prophets. It was a word once in everyone's mind, but now rarely if ever heard.

"DOES THAT mean that no sin is involved in all our

troubles — sin with an 'I' in the middle?

"Is no one any longer guilty of anything?

"Guilty perhaps of a sin that could be repented and repaired or atoned for?

"Is it only that someone may be stupid or sick or criminal — or asleep?

"Wrong things are being done, we know; tares are being sown in the wheat field at night. But is no one responsible, no one answerable for these acts?

"Anxiety and depression we all acknowledge, and even vague feelings of guilt — but has no one committed any sins?"

EVERY HOSPITAL chaplain who can talk to people who normally would not consult a priest can tell you there are people of all religions who blandly state, even in serious illness, they are without sin.

These are people who live in the suburbs and in the slums,

earn their living or manage to drift by, who never pass up an opportunity for a little diversion. Most of them have had some successes, maybe more failures.

They take no nonsense when their rights are violated. They have very definite ideas about the place certain people should keep. They are good to themselves at all times. They believe that in business and in pleasure you have to look out for number one, because no one else will. Besides the old rules today do not make sense.

Perhaps they all lead fairly normal lives — except for one thing. They do not commit sin.

They live in the generation which has lost the sense of sin. A legion of innocents in our modern world who shatter some of the commandments of God, and, even while kicking the pieces around, claim with a straight face they have done nothing wrong. They have eyes but see not.

WE SPEAK OF this as characteristic of "our generation". But it is interesting to note it was also characteristic of Jesus' generation. Many Gospel incidents make it very clear that people then had lost the sense of sin.

John the Baptist roared a lament about the reality of sin so fiercely he shook great crowds. He was harsh. He offended many by throwing the truth at them in public. He became a thorn in the side of his generation. He blistered the pharisees for their hypocrisy and the others for their worldliness and blindness. And to a degree he succeeded. He got on the nerves of the refined and worried the complacent. He held the mirror up to the self-satisfied, and what they saw led them to take his advice and repent.

Christians, after the apostles began their mission, held firmly for the most part to a sense of sin. They did wrong, but they admitted sin was sin.

WE HAVE lost this honesty. A new vocabulary has been coined to give pleasant sounding names to grave sins and crimes. The very deeds which members of most religions in the past dreaded to have on their conscience have now been accorded praise as aiding the community, developing one's personality, enabling one to live one's own life, keeping society useful and fruitful. These wordy cloaks cover adultery, birth control, abortion, euthanasia, graft on a huge scale, exploitation of human life.

Where do we go from here? Perhaps a good beginning would be to start with an honest admission of the small sins in daily life — sins of thought, word, action and omission. Sins that are sins first of all because they offend God. And our neighbor. Then with this firm step in the right direction, we may get to seeing the great sins in a different light.

The Voice  
of the  
Holy Father



## 'We must advance women's roles in evangelization, Christian life'

### Women's roles

The Church cannot ordain women because Christ's call to women to be "disciples and collaborators" but not ordained ministers cannot be changed by the Church. Pope Paul VI told a group studying the Church and women.

Although Christ's behavior toward women cannot be changed, he said, "we must recognize and advance the role of women in the mission of evangelization and in the life of the Christian community."

NOTHING THAT "millions of women do not enjoy essential rights or essential respect," the Pope exclaimed: "There is so much to do in this field."

But he also called for the rejection of women's liberation programs that offer "utopian programs, conceived by an elite and for an elite."

Pope Paul's rejection of the possibility of ordaining women came in the course of a speech April 18 to a committee studying the Church's response to the 1975 United Nations-sponsored International Women's Year.

THE COMMITTEE includes the membership of the Vatican Commission for the Study of the Role of Women in Society and the Church, as well as representatives of various Vatican offices and international organizations.

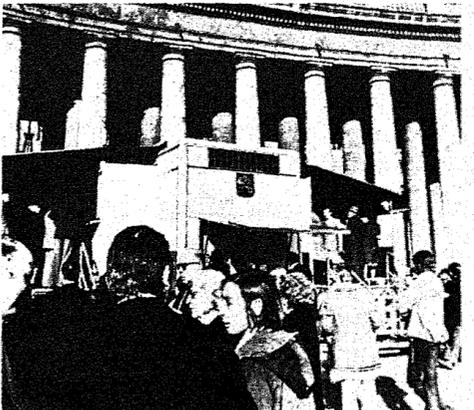
Commenting on Christ's relationship with women, Pope Paul said: "If women did not receive the call to the apostolate of the Twelve and therefore to the ordained ministry, they are however invited to follow Christ as disciples and collaborators."

The Pope stressed in his talk, which was in French, that many women are being given a greater role in pastoral planning on the parish, deanery and diocesan levels. He mentioned also that "some particularly qualified women" have been called to work at the Vatican.

"IT GOES without saying that these new experiences need to mature," the Pope said.

The liberation of women that is needed, he said, will come from "progressive development that does not burn up the road" and from "wise discernment."

"The questions are delicate," he added. "To speak about equalization of rights does not resolve the problem, which is much more profound. An effective complementarity must be brought about so that men and women can offer their own riches and dynamics to build a world, not only



A SPECIAL post office station for Holy Year pilgrims has been set up behind the colonnades in St. Peter's Square. A new Holy Year office for Americans is inspected by Msgr. Harold Darcy, rector of the North American College, Bishop James Rausch and Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

made equal and uniform, but made harmonious and unified."

THE TRUE promotion of women, he said, demands programs "corresponding to the real needs of people, so that they can walk together toward opportune and realistic goals."

The Pope told the committee that the most urgent work to be done now is "the immense labor of feminine awakening and advancement at the grass roots, in civil society as well as in the Church."

The year of the woman, the Pope maintained, is not aiming only to gain women equal rights. "It is also trying to assure women's full integration into the global development effort and their increasing contribution to the building up of peace between men and peoples," he asserted.

Christian women have an irreplaceable role to play in world peace, "in the family, as educators, and in all the sectors of society."

"Without this specific contribution," the Pope concluded, "we are convinced — and the experience of others is there to confirm it — that progress will not be fully human."

### Praises journalists

Pope Paul VI, addressing a group of American Catholic journalists returning from a tour of the Middle East, praised them for their concern about the Holy Land and encouraged them to alert public opinion to Mideast problems and their "global effects."

Pope Paul singled out the journalists during his weekly general audience April 16. He also gave special greetings to the council of the International Catholic Union of the Press (UCIP), which was meeting in Rome.

THE POPE told the American journalists completing a tour of the Mideast arranged by the Pontifical Mission for Palestine: "We are pleased that you have shown deep interest in the great questions affecting this entire region and all its peoples and that it is your proposal to make known, for the benefit of all, the needs that you have witnessed and to which you can now so effectively attest."

"We are likewise pleased to know of your special solicitude for the Holy Land: her Christian communities and her Holy Places."

Continuing his English speech, the Pope said: "It is our hope you will succeed in sharing your personal concern and in alerting public opinion to the gravity of the problems and to their global effects."

The Pope added wishes that the editors would "continue steadfast in praiseworthy efforts as Catholic journalists to render this important service, realizing how much remains to be done and how much you personally can contribute to the cause of peace, justice, brotherhood and Christian love."

ALSO AT the audience in the new papal audience hall, the Pope told the UCIP council of the Church's reliance on their work.

"All those around you here can tell you how much they count on you and your co-workers to present information which is exact and proportionate to the importance of

events, in the midst of the mass of news which assails them," the Pope said.

He added, "They count on you to help them to make an objective judgment in truth and charity; they also hope to find in your work a particular kind of witness to the life of Christian communities, their efforts and their concrete problems which do have a bearing on faith and on the Church's true purposes."

The Pope also noted that often the Church is "known, judged and estimated, especially by those who are far away" by what is written in the press.

He encouraged the council members in their "difficult occupation." The press, he said, "is with good reason jealous of its freedom. The Christian is in the first line among those who defend it, both as an honor and as a necessity."

### Religion and life

Christians must learn about the saving relationship between religion and life, a relationship often severed today by disbelief and radical secularism, Pope Paul VI told a general audience April 16.

Speaking to an estimated 29,000 persons in the course of three large-scale audiences, the Pope asserted: "We must learn about the saving relationship between religion and life. Life stands to gain from this relationship, meaning nobility, vigor, hope, and joy at being saved, freed and defined in such a way."

# They learn future roles as priests helping people

By GEOFFREY BIRT  
Palm Beach County  
Correspondent

BOYNTON BEACH — The Archdiocesan seminary of St. Vincent de Paul here has joined hands with the Catholic Service Bureau of Palm Beach County, as part of the training of the new breed of priests emerging into today's world as it faces the 21st century.

Starting last September, the seminary has begun sending its students weekly to the Bureau in West Palm Beach for para-professional training in such fields as services to unmarried parents, service to children in their own homes; adoption of children; family counseling; and services to the aged.

THE FIVE pioneer seminarians in this new program are Thomas Barthle and Jorge Sardinias, both second year theologians; Joseph Carpenella and Jorge Perales, both in their first year in theology, and James Byer who is in his second year of philosophy.

The Bureau's administrative director, B. H. Vendric, said the seminarians are both trained by, and work with, his organization's team of psychologists and professional social workers. The program was initiated last Fall after he received a telephoned inquiry from Msgr. John McMahon, rural life director for the Archdiocese of Miami and a member of the seminary faculty who specializes in sociology and preparing students to meet the practical problems of their flocks when they become pastors or assistant pastors.

The program has been made an official part of the seminary's curriculum and covers two semester periods. The original five selected for this academic year will be concluding this part of their studies in early May.

"WE WANT our students to develop skills in counseling and in religious education," Msgr. McMahon said, "and to exercise these skills within the

ordinary structure of the Catholic Church — namely, the parishes."

Msgr. McMahon is himself still a young priest helping to mold future priests. With a precise diction and in the measured tones of scientific analysis, he said the overall seminary course seeks "to integrate a student's spiritual formation with academic achievements and a maturity gained through community living in service to others, through supervision."

Thus, today's seminarians at St. Vincent's work on off-campus assignments in hospitals, nursing homes, detention centers, mental health institutions, with the migrant farm workers and, before priestly ordination, in parish rectories.

CATHOLIC Service Bureau administrator Vendric said his organization "was most happy to receive the request from St. Vincent's" for more than one reason. First, he explained, it allows the Bureau to assist in the training of priests, which he considers a great mission. Also, it means that future priests will not only have more sophisticated skills to handle the problems and their complexities of modern life, but also to recognize their own limitations.

"They will know where to refer cases, and not consider it a personal failure to refer certain things away from themselves. As pastors, it will make them more viable," Vendric said.

During his interview on the St. Vincent's campus here, Msgr. McMahon re-emphasized several times the need for a seminarian to integrate a strong spiritual formation and sound academic achievement with such subjects as those handled by the Palm Beach County Catholic Service Bureau, but always within the framework of relating counseling and associated skills to the priesthood. "These men (the seminarians) must bridge the gap between sociological and pastoral experience," he said.



SEMINARIAN Joseph Carpenella (above) involves himself with the counseling of young people as part of his training with the Catholic Service Bureau. Fellow seminary student Jorge Sardinias (below, seated) discusses a case with caseworker Judy Reddig (seated) while Bill Vendric, executive director of the West Palm Beach Catholic Service Bureau, and caseworker Peggy Haretos join in.



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# Never look for security in vocation ...everything in life involves a risk

"Never look for security in vocation, for, as everything in life it involves a risk. But once you make a decision keep discovering its meaning . . . That's what keeps us going . . ."

This was but one of the insights heard by some 20 youths during the vocations seminar held over the weekend at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

As Annette Pauline, one of the participants put it — "I really learned a lot. I know about the Church, the ministries and I didn't know lay institutes existed."

"I thought all the ministries were the same" added Luis Mari, a native of Puerto Rico who is active as a CCD teacher at St. Brendan. "Now I know that each vocation has a very special meaning and that one needs to know what he is called to before he makes a decision."

"BUT YOUR decision will never quite answer your questioning, for you will never be sure that it was the right one," said Deacon Jim Kreitner from St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary. He added, "In my own case I was never sure . . . but I saw so many injustices, poverty, loneliness, and so many things the Church should be involved in . . . And then I realized that I am the Church, that I am Christ's arms reaching out . . . that is why I am where I am."

The two-day program was sponsored by the Diocesan Office of Youth Activities in conjunction with the World Day of Prayer for Vocations.

Participants spent their time becoming more aware of themselves, their values, their life experiences and their expectations for the future. They also had the opportunity for personal reflection, counseling and common prayer, and they listened and talked to representatives of various vocations who shared with them some reflections on their own particular life-styles of ministry and why they continued in them.

"It is really a mystery, to think that I started with a group of whom I am the only one left," said Jim Kreitner. "but there are things in life, you



don't try to explain . . . you just accept them and try to listen to the Spirit."

Other vocation representatives who spoke to the students were Sister Celestine, RSM; Marist Brother Pat McNulty, Miss Rosemarie Kamke, member of the Teresian Institute, and Msgr. William Dever, Diocesan Director of Youth activities.

NOT ALL of the participants were considering making a definite religious commitment, but most admitted to having some interest in finding out and being able to talk about it freely.

"It's got to be with a small group like this," said one of them. "because most young people are obsessed about getting married — I feel a young person who does not even stop to consider the possibility of some sort of religious commitment, is missing a lot. Even if afterwards you decide to get married, you've got to give God a chance, when you are considering choices."

Sr. Celestine, who helped coordinate the program, explained that in her opinion personal contact is the best way of helping a young adult make a vocation decision. Therefore, she cited the importance of having them be able to meet with representatives of different ministries in the Church.

As Msgr. Dever explained, "the feed-back from the weekend was very positive."

"IT WAS an experimental approach to the question of vocations, and the participants themselves have asked for some kind of follow-up."

The program ended Sunday with a talk by Msgr. John Nevins, archdiocesan director of Catholic Charities, who described the variety of ministries in the Church and the place of these in light of the needs of the world and the local community.

Following the sessions, all participants assisted at a special Liturgy celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral of St. Mary, in commemoration of the World Day of Prayer for Vocations.



YOUNG PERSON reflects on his life and the vocations as he reads beneath a tree at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary on Vocations Sunday.



DISCUSSING the various vocations with seminar participants is Deacon Jim Kreitner, from the Major Seminary.



PARTICIPANTS pair off and discuss their values in life while Msgr. William Dever, Archdiocesan director of Youth Activities, studies vocations materials.



By Dale Francis

# How to boost vocations? Show gratitude

All over the world Catholics are asked to think about religious vocations this month.

I'd like to suggest a way to celebrate the occasion. It is not to think about the problems that face us because there are too few vocations. It is not to think about those who have decided they can no longer continue the commitment they have made and so leave the active priesthood or the Religious life.

The way to celebrate this month is with thankfulness, with appreciation to all the thousands of priests, Brothers and Sisters who faithfully continue to serve Christ and His Church.

THEY DON'T make the headlines in newspapers. They aren't invited to sit on the television talk shows. In a day when the attention goes to the flamboyant, they are almost

forgotten. But the truth is they are the ones we should remember most. They are the ones to whom we are indebted in a way we can never re-pay.

And they don't seek public attention. They don't even seek our gratitude. All they want is the opportunity to continue to serve.

I'm a newspaperman and what I know is that newspapers are interested in those who are flamboyant. The man who challenges the Pope, who lashes out at the Church, is the man who gets the headlines. The thousands who quietly serve, who affirm the teachings of the Church, who faithfully fulfill the duties given to them, never make the news at all. Maybe that's the trouble with news but that is the way it is.

IN THIS DAY of social activism, there are some among

priests and Religious who gain public attention by actions in support of justice. They deserve that attention because it is important that there be those who offer witness in support of social justice.

But for every one of these we give attention there are a thousand who go about quietly doing work that must be done. They carry on pastoral duties, they teach in the schools, they work in the hospitals.

Vatican II reminded us that we are all involved in carrying out the mission of the Church. There have been many volumes written to proclaim this as the age of the laity.

But the truth is that while we are all called to serve the mission of the Church, that the laity is called to an involvement in the work of the Church, we are all dependent most of all on those men and women who have given their lives

totally to service of Christ.

SO AS WE dedicate ourselves to vocations to the religious life, let us show our gratitude to Priests, Sisters and Brothers.

Let us honor the priests who serve us. Let us offer our prayers for all those men who celebrate Mass every day of the week, who visit the sick, who counsel us when we have problems, who carry on a task of service to the parish.

Let us offer our prayers for the Sisters and Brothers who teach in our schools, who every day in a quiet way help our children grow in knowledge.

Let us offer our prayers for those who carry on the work of the hospitals, the works of charity for the poor, the orphaned, the old.

The Catholic Directory tells us there are more than 56,000 priests, more than 139,000 Sisters, more than 9,000

Brothers, in the United States.

THEY NEVER make the headlines. Chances are the only public recognition they will ever get comes when they die. Before that event they never make the news at all.

But they are the ones we should honor most, they are the ones to whom we owe most. Go out of your way to offer you thanks to them. But most of all pray for them, because they are people who know the value of prayer.

And finally that is how we will find the new vocations we need — it is their lives of service that inspire the service that others will give.

I know I speak not just for myself but for millions of others when I say to all the Priests, Sisters and Brothers who live quiet, unseen lives of service, we love you and thank God for you.

## She's suffered all her life but loves God

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

There's an old saying that goes something like this: "After forty, you wear the face you have made for yourself."

I'm not sure this is literally true, yet there is something to it. Our outward expression and visage usually reflects our inner spirit. I've seen old people with smiling eyes and peaceful expression, even though their face was heavily creased with wrinkles.

I'm sure you have seen it too. There are people who are not physically attractive, but who look lovely nevertheless. By the same token, there are young people who are quite striking in their beauty, but underneath the mask one senses a nasty, selfish spirit.

WE HAVE made too much of beauty and youth in modern America: they are seen as necessarily connected — at least our advertising industry makes it appear so. What a shame, really; we are so assailed by surface attraction that we begin to lose our natural sensitivity to the inner light which illumines physical features. We should be more aware of the inner person.

Being around beautiful people is a pleasure; being around dull and unattractive people is a bore. That's becoming the American way; that's why we have nursing homes filled with lonely old men and women who are visited only occasionally by people who feel a

moral obligation to perform a distasteful chore. It takes character to work through the unfamiliar sights and smells one encounters at such institutions.

It takes patience to sit down and allow the other person to talk. Talking can be such a pleasure for shut-ins who have no one to listen to them. It takes selflessness to come back and visit, again and again. It is a work of love.

WHAT IS even better than doing it by force of will-power, is doing it by the deeper power which comes from the Holy Spirit — the power to see beyond appearances and to deal lovingly with the person. You do not have to make believe that a spiteful old man, or a bitter old lady, is a vision of loveliness. No, if one sees beauty, one praises God for it; if one sees a sour spirit, one thanks God for loving this person in spite of themselves. God loves the young and the old, the comely and the homely, with the same infinite love. We are all His children. We are all under His protection.

Some people let themselves fall to pieces; others maintain a strong determination to retain a grateful heart. I regularly visit a beautiful woman in her eighties. She lives alone, and maintains a neat home which is sparsely furnished and in need of repair. She has been a widow for a whole generation, and has suffered from cancer since she was twenty-one. After all her operations and hospitalizations, her years of

poverty and loneliness, her financial and family worries, one would expect to find her discouraged and, perhaps, given to moments of self-pity. But not this girl — she has fought those battles many times and it has shaped her attitude. "I never get discouraged; it's a waste of time; there's too much beauty in the world for that."

HER NAME is Rosie — and rosey is her outlook. She looks out the window on a dismal rainy day and says, "Thank God for giving us this beautiful day." When I visit her, I ask her lots of questions, because it always makes me feel better to talk to her:

"Do you ever worry about the future, Rosie?"

"No, never. The future is God's business; I never worry about it."

"How do you do that?"

"I just put it out of my mind, and thank God for what I have."

"Do you have pain, Rosie?"

"I've had pain all my life; it doesn't bother me . . . I pray and read the Bible, and if it gets really bad, I make myself walk. I can live with my pain, but I don't think I could have lived with the pain Cur Lord suffered."

"Are you happy, Rosie?"

"Father, I am so happy; I can't tell you how happy I am. God has been so good to me . . . I'll never be able to thank Him enough."

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By Fr. John Sheerin, C.S.P.

## S. Viet army not dedicated; are we?

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

The columnist, George F. Will, recently did a column about Washington's ragged rebel army. He said that half the rebels had no weapons, many were unshod, and only about 25 per cent of these would-be warriors had any real enthusiasm for the cause of independence.

This fighting minority however did have an enthusiastic dedication to the cause. What gathered this fighting minority together, according to Will, was the character of George Washington.

Reading the column, I thought immediately of another army, that of South Vietnam. Well-paid (out of American military aid), well-trained, superior in land and air power to their enemy, the North Vietnamese army, they had everything but dedication. Their headlong retreat in recent weeks was the greatest military debacle in Asian history.

WHAT STARTLED us most, perhaps, was the multitude of weapons they abandoned to the Communists. The Pentagon told Senator Church that the weapons and supplies handed over to the enemy amounted to the staggering total of \$5 billion worth of munitions. Five billions in arms in contrast to that half of Washington's army that possessed no weapons at all.

What does this prove? Vietnam reporter David Halberstam (Newsweek) told how Homer Bigart in 1962 commented to reporter Neil

Sheehan in Vietnam that the gigantic American intervention in Vietnam "did not work." Halberstam in the Newsweek article agreed that it didn't work then, not now nor ever.

Why? Because there was no inner core of vitality in the South Vietnamese army the Americans were helping. They had Thieu, not Washington; the ARVN army had mountains of the most up-to-date weapons but no morale.

WE COULD give South Vietnam everything but morale, everything but a fierce dedication to a cause. We pounded the North in the heaviest bombing in all history and lost 50,000 fighting men but still the American propagandists continued to prove to their own satisfaction that the other side was evil, and still the other side continued to win the war.

It has become a cliché in America to denounce communism, alleging communism to be responsible for all kinds of calamities, real or imaginary. In actual operation, communism is an ugly phenomenon: We think of Stalin's starvation of the five million in the Ukraine and of Khrushchev's brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolt. But Marxism in theory has many attractive features.

As an abstract ideal, it can inspire its followers to incredible acts of sacrifice. As one Catholic writer, W. K. Grossouw, has pointed out in one of his writings on the Church, Marx's ideal

was a world in which a man would have supreme worth in the eyes of his fellowmen, a world which precludes the possibility of exploitation.

WE KNOW that Communism in reality falls far short of the ideal but its basic ideal according to Grossouw can be described as "the projection of a secularized mystical body." It is an ideal of brotherhood that CAN be realized in the Mystical Body and WAS realized in the early ages of the Church. It is an ideal that can recreate, inspire, transform.

At the risk of sounding sermonical, I might propose the question, "Is the Church commanding the enthusiastic loyalty and dedication that can be found in the ranks of the North Vietnamese?" They speak of the new man, the new order, the new life and it is the promise of this new life (on earth) that inspires them to fight for it.

Nietzsche said that Christians don't look as though they have been redeemed but the more important question is, do we really believe our teaching about the new life communicated to us in Baptism? In the last 10 years there has been so much talk in Catholic circles about forms and structures and new theology and a host of external practices but much of it sounds like lip service instead of vital, interior religion. All these externals are as futile as American military aid to Vietnam if there is no inner spirit, no believing heart, no dedication to the cause.

## Many Bishops' programs opposed by Administration

By JIM CASTELLI

"Feeding the Hungry: Toward a U.S. Domestic Food Policy," a statement recently issued by the U.S. Catholic Conference Department of Social Development and World Peace, asks support for a number of government programs and approaches: it's worth noting that virtually every program backed by the USCC, including many with strong bipartisan support in Congress, has been opposed by the Ford Administration.

There appear to be three basic reasons for the Administration's opposition to these programs. One is that President Ford, in the opi-

nion of most observers, seems committed to dismantling federal antipoverity programs, a policy in which he does not seem to differ

Stamps program, up several million from last summer, but still less than half of those eligible. The Administration attempted to raise

effective programs to bring in eligible participants, an improved basic diet in the program and making Food Stamps available in more places, such as Post Offices and credit unions. Debate and action on Food Stamps is expected to be heavy this summer.

The USCC statement dealt with three agricultural issues: land use, resource control and full production.

The Administration has supported a federal land use planning bill in principle, but opposed it for this year because it would add to the federal deficit.

The Family Farm Anti-Trust

Act, introduced in both houses, would limit the purchase of farm land by large non-agricultural corporations in an effort to protect the "family farm." The Administration opposed a similar bill in 1972 and is not expected to change its position on this one.

Finally, the USCC statement called for the establishment of equitable "target prices" for farmers. This is, in effect, a "minimum wage" which also serves the purpose of helping insure full production on American farms, an essential for dealing with domestic and international hunger.

### Washington letter

from his predecessor, President Nixon. Food and nutrition programs have not been excepted from this policy.

A brief run-down on some of the legislation referred to in the USCC statement:

There are currently more than 18.5 million people in the Food

the price of food stamps earlier in the year, but the proposal was defeated by overwhelming margins in Congress. In that vote, Congress called on Butz to make proposals for reform of the program, and a number of bills have been introduced calling for simplified bureaucracy, more

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# AND NOW MY LOVE

**Complex, surrealistic,  
maybe even unrealistic**



MARTHE KELLER, shown here as a spoiled only child, appears in three central roles in AND NOW MY LOVE, the complicated but thoroughly engaging new film from French director Claude Lelouch.

Claude Lelouch has become a favorite director for those who cherish light-hearted romance, and the Gallic charm of his frothy valentines has had a strong appeal at the box office. From *A Man and a Woman* to *Happy New Year*, Lelouch has filled his features with

## movies

bittersweet situations, slick photography, lush melodies, and well-groomed lovers, the reality of all of which is persuasive enough until one goes out into the open air afterwards.

In his latest film *And Now my Love*, Lelouch at face value, seems to be more ambitious. He uses the history of Europe from World War I till today as a back-drop to love at first sight. History, in Lelouch's hands, is at the service of love;

social cataclysm is less important than individual fulfillment.

THE NARRATIVE of *And Now my Love* is quite complex, indeed almost surrealistically so. It traces two interlocking heritages, ferreting out the branches of two family trees, and uncovering the key events in the lives of a young Jewish heiress and an ex-convict turned film director.

Lelouch switches quickly from one motif to another, using both thematic and visual elements as bridges; frequently, he bases a transition on chance interactions or parallel fates. Punctuating all this are the moody torch songs of Gilbert Becaud.

Amazingly, all this narrative never becomes a jumble, but instead, the incessant repetition of patterns makes the film seem more consequential than a mere romantic trifle. The pyramiding love affairs of Charles Denner and

Marthe Keller firmly establish the priority of love in the film; so when Marthe Keller appears as the young rich girl searching for a man, the audience is reminded that a never-ending cycle of love affairs assures the survival of humanity. Her chance encounter with Andre Dussolier, the filmmaker, assures the continuation of life and love.

Lelouch offers his romantic optimism as an anodyne for a world beset by upheavals. The bumping of the lover's suitcase on the airport conveyor belt at the conclusion in his answer to those other things that go bump in the night. In an epoch when rulers are assassinated, races exterminated, and corruption abounds, Lelouch's films affirm his faith in the individual's ability to survive and to grow through love.

The difficulty is, of course,

that while some individuals survive and grow, others do not. The heiress's father came home from the concentration camps but six million other Jews did not. Lelouch touches on the reality of

survival to give an unwarranted substance to his romantic fable. *And Now my Love* is the kind of film that makes you feel good for reasons that you have good cause to distrust. (A-III)

See list of movie ratings, page 23

## 'God's Favorite?' Maybe, but not crowd's

By J. HERBERT BLAIS  
Some people think that if multi-winner Neil Simon wrote it, the play has to be a smash comedy hit, but it ain't necessarily so.

Tuesday night the Coconut Grove Playhouse opened, for three dubious weeks, "God's Favorite," Simon's gross modernizing of *The Book of Job* which unaccountably

William Rittman is maybe the best holocaust scene in the history of theatre. But it's not good enough to save the play.

TV and movie performer Godfrey Cambridge enacts a heaven-sent messenger with the old college try, but he's like a man he mentions in act one: five feet three inches tall, 127 pounds, and working as a piano mover. It would take a miracle-prone giant to move this show out of the loss column.

DIRECTOR Tom Porter didn't help. He let veteran Larry Haines get monstrously dull; it was the

first time in many years we'd seen patrons getting up to leave before the first act was over.

Producer Bob Fishko promises to make it up to local playgoers on May 23, when he brings down "Equus," now enjoying capacity audiences in New York. Maybe his luck has turned: "Equus" a few days ago took two Tony Awards, for Best Director and Best Broadway Play of the Year.

"It ought to be bigger than 'Cuckoo' and 'Cope' rolled together," Fishko says. It has to be.

## theater

ran several weeks on Broadway this season.

PLAYHOUSE PR princess Kathleen Curry says a contractual slip up cut "Sherlock Holmes" off the Grove's preset season and the current offering was hastily brought in to replace it. Haste makes waste.

"I love my God!" cries out the wealthy Jewish Long Islander (A. Larry Haines) in his agony.

"Why couldn't you just have a mistress like other men," scolds his desperate wife. Pure vintage Simon.

The second act set designed by

## Capsule review

Sheba, Baby (AIP) This is the sort of action film that star Pam Grier can do in her sleep, and this time her walk-through manner suggests that she was, indeed, barely awake. The action in the violence-and-sex-drenched movie, however, is all too frantic and familiar, although this instance it is restrained just enough to weigh in

with a PG rating. Credit a sharp editor and some shrewd marketing men, but not the intent of the movie's creators themselves. The plot, in case you wish to know, involves — yawn — an avenging black woman (Ms. Grier) who single-handedly annihilates a veritable army of inner-city hoods of all races, creeds, and colors. (A-III)

## From the body to antiques to the movies — books for all

THE JESUS BOY, by R. L. Gordon. Crowell, New York. 273 pages. \$6.95.

A compelling novel about a troubled Canadian teenager, the people he meets after he leaves home following the death of his mother — a death he believes he is held responsible for — and the tragedy that befalls him when he comes forward to "give himself to Christ" at a revival meeting. Easy but rewarding reading.

HUMAN ENGINEERING, *The Body Re-Examined*, by John Lenihan. Braziller, New York. 212 pages. \$7.95.

Man as a masterpiece of biological, chemical and mechanical engineering. Prof. Lenihan's book is at once entertaining and instructional, even when dealing with bodily novelities and trivialities. Worth noting, too, is his flat assertion as a bio-engineer that life begins at conception.

ANTIQUE HUNTING: A GUIDE FOR FREAKS AND

FANCIERS, by Ann Gilbert. Grosset and Dunlap, New York. 237 pages. \$8.95.

Everything you always wanted to know about antiques but were too dumb to ask. Written by an expert in a breezy style, this will save you dollars and heartaches whether or not it leads you to snub this particular pursuit or take it up in earnest.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO HOLLYWOOD, by Jesse L. Lasky Jr. Funk and Wagnalls, New York. 349 pages, illustrated. \$8.95.

Anecdotes and pictures galore to delight the film buff and precious little else in this book of reminiscences by the son of one of Hollywood's first great directors who himself became a screenwriter.

THE RIGHTS WE HAVE, A HANDBOOK OF CIVIL LIBERTIES, by Osmond K. Fraenkel. Crowell, New York. 246 pages. \$6.95.

Originally issued in 1971, this handbook — and it is exactly that — has been revised to include in-

terpretations provided by the U.S. Supreme Court through 1973. This still leaves it outdated in several areas due to more recent rulings, but that is a problem that can never be overcome in an ever-changing society. Knowledge of the material contained in "The Rights We Have" is still basic to any guarantee that the rights will be honored.

EADWEARD MYBRIDGE, THE FATHER OF THE MOTION PICTURE, by Gordon Henricks. Grossman Publishers (Viking Press, New York). 272 pages, illustrated. \$25.

A fascinating account of a truly fascinating photographer whose imprint on photography (still and motion) has never received the recognition it deserves. Mybridge's life was as rich as his photographs — a generous portion of which are presented here — and the accounts of the scandal that enveloped him in Europe and of the murder of his wife's lover add interest to an already lively book. (Reviewed by Joseph R. Thomas)



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# television Danny Kaye at the Met



DANNY KAYE and Metropolitan Opera artists Beverly Sills and Robert Merrill in "Danny Kaye's Look-In at the Metropolitan."

They grew up on the same block in the East New York section of Brooklyn; he the son of a garment worker, she the daughter of a dentist. Oddly, although they lived on the same block, the pair never met. No matter. The two were to cross paths in 1939, when Danny Kaye, a budding comedian, and Sylvia Fine, an unknown songwriter, worked together in an off-Broadway show.

The show was a turkey, but it unwittingly fostered a new success: Danny and Sylvia. Married in 1940, theirs is one of the most lasting and remarkable marriages in the annals of show business.

Just how remarkable will be in evidence when Kaye stars in and Sylvia Fine (as she is known professionally) serves as executive producer "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series Sunday, April 27 (5:00-6:00 P.M. ET) on Channel 4.

Not many people are aware of how much of Kaye's success is intertwined with Miss Fine's ability to provide the words and music which have shown off his talent. Beginning with "Anatole of Paris," the first tune she turned out for Kaye, Miss Fine has written the musical material for virtually all of Kaye's

movies, among them "Up in Arms" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." She also served as Kaye's producer on many motion pictures, on radio and television.

Is Kaye tough to write for? Well, his wife says, "The most difficult part is to get Danny to look at the material. Usually his first remark is that the song's too long. Most great performers — and there are only a few — are at their best when working before an audience, be it two or 2,000. Then he can improvise, which is one of his great talents."

Another Kaye talent is his prowess as a gourmet chef, notably Chinese cuisine. Miss Fine admits to not adding up to much around pots and pans; not since her marriage, anyway. "In 1940 we were working La Martiniere, a basement club on 52nd Street. Three shows a night, seven nights a week. And it went on that way. Who had time to cook?" Nowadays she's "a taster" for chef Kaye. "He won't even let me observe the cooking. I tend to think everything needs more garlic."

"In Hollywood, Danny and I were forced to go out quite a bit. Dena wasn't too happy about that so she protested."

How?  
"She boiled my garters."

## From POW escape to black president

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26**  
9:00 p.m. (NBC) — **THE GREAT ESCAPE, Part I** (1963) — Thrilling rendition of a fact-based story about an elaborate escape from P.O.W. camp attempted by Allied prisoners during World War II. Set in a German prison camp, the fascination in the film has to do with the careful unfolding of the plan, its evolution and refinement, its scope (250 men plan to take a powder), and the step-by-step details of execution and mishaps along the way. Among many outstanding performances are those of Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough, and — yes, Virginia — Charles Bronson, in his solid pre-idol days. (A-1)

9:00 p.m. (ABC) — **ROSEMARY'S BABY** (1968) — Roman Polanski's controversial — and popular — film about the recycling of Satan on West 72nd Street won't look much like the original, thanks to ABC's effort to trim it down to fit the home screen. The result, in any event, is not likely to please either the ad-

mirers or the detractors of this modern day horror movie about a young husband (John Cassavetes) who turns his wife (Mia Farrow), body and soul, over to the next door neighbors — a coven of witches led by Ruth Gordon and Sidney Blackmer — so that she can become the mother of Satan incarnate. The film's religious elements may prove disturbing to all Christians who take their faith seriously. **ROSEMARY'S BABY** toys with some basic Christian beliefs to the level of the ridiculous. (C)

**SUNDAY, APRIL 27**  
8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **THE MAN** (1972) — Who says you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear? This intelligent adaptation of the mushy Irving Wallace best-seller somehow scores as it treats in melodramatic terms the aftermath of a freak accident that thrusts a black man into the White House. Rod Serling gets credit for wresting a credible screenplay from the Wallace original, and Joseph Sargent directs with a fine eye toward mass entertainment.

**MONDAY, APRIL 28**  
9:00 p.m. (NBC) — **THE GREAT ESCAPE, Part II** (1963).

**TUESDAY, APRIL 29**  
8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **RETURNING HOME** — Made for television movie stars Dabney Coleman, Tom Selleck, and James Miller and is a re-make of the

classic **THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES**. So, why not wait for the original to turn up on the late show? If you do plan to tune in for this recycled version, you'll find an affable but troubled trio of homeward-bound World War II vets. They encounter a number of obstacles that require them to make appropriate adjustments to re-entering civilian life. Job problems, marital strife, the painful task of being disabled — these are the issues involved.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30**  
8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **STARSKY**

**AND HUTCH** — David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser are a pair of undercover cops working in a big city. They are quite a pair — as different as salt and pepper (get it?), but work together just as well as those table condiments. Tonight's epic plunges them into a battle of wits with a mob boss, a fight that soon escalates beyond wits to bullets.

9:00 p.m. (NBC) — **THE BLUE KNIGHTS, Part I** — Re-broadcast of a pretty solid piece of television-movie entertainment, starring William Holden in a dramatization of police stories by

Joseph Wambaugh. Holden stars as Bumper Morgan, a long-time vet of the Los Angeles police force who can be described as one of the old guard as far as attitudes and methods are concerned. He's tough, honest, and occasionally savage in his attacks on crime and, unfortunately for his job security, on the criminals themselves. Bumper's reluctance to "coddle" his perpetrators lands him in trouble with the brass, and forces him to make a decision about carrying on against the tide or giving up and retiring. (Conclusion will be telecast on Thursday).



AN ADULT WHALE, about 60 feet long, basks in the sea off the bleak Patagonian coast of Argentina, three men in a life raft approach — very cautiously — to take pictures, in "Magnificent Monsters of the Deep," one-hour special narrated by Orson Welles, Wednesday, April 30 (8:00-9:00 p.m. ET) on WTVJ, Channel 4. The white patches on the whale's head, callosities, are natural skin growths and not barnacles, as often thought.

### RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

**SUNDAY**  
7 a.m. — **THE CHRISTOPHERS** — Ch. 11 WINK.  
9 a.m. — **CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY** — Ch. 7 WCKT — "Catholic America."  
10:30 a.m. — **THE TV MASS** — Ch. 10 WPLG — Fr. John Farrell.  
2 p.m. — **INSIGHT** — (Film) WINK Ch. 11.  
4:30 p.m. — **THE TV MASS** — (Spanish) — Ch. 23 WLTV.  
**RADIO**  
5:30 a.m. — **SACRED HEART** — WGBS, 760 k.c., Miami.  
10 a.m. — **ROSSROADS** — WJNO, 1230 kc., W. Palm Beach.  
**MARIAN HOUR** — WFSB, 740 kc., Boca Raton.  
8:35 p.m. — **GUIDELINES** — WIOD, 610 kc., Miami.

### Migrant program

**NEW YORK** — (NC) — "Migrant Farmworkers and the Church," a panel discussion of the report issued recently by the Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for the Spanish Speaking, will be broadcast on the ABC-TV Directions program on Sunday, April 27, from 1 to 1:30 p.m. (EDT).

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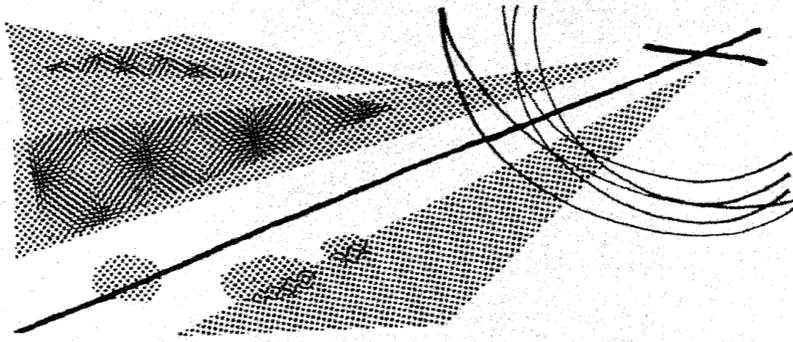
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By Father  
Eugene  
H. Maly

## REFLECTIONS on the Sunday Gospel



**GOSPEL** (Fifth Sunday of Easter; April 27, 1975). Acts of the Apostles 6:1-7; 1 Peter 2:4-9; John 14:1-12.

John's Gospel reading is too rich to be adequately treated in a few lines. We must content ourselves with some comments on a part of the reading. In general it can be said that the passage presents the unity of Christ with the Father and, consequently, the role that Christ plays in bringing men to the Father. This is a

favorite theme of John's and is beautifully exposed here.

At the beginning of the passage Jesus speaks of the "many dwelling places" in the Father's house and of His going to prepare a place for His followers. The most obvious interpretation of this is that Jesus, through His death and resurrection, will provide entrance for men into the kingdom of heaven.

BUT ANOTHER meaning also seems to be present. In John's Gospel there is a fre-

quent emphasis on eternal life, not only as a life to be enjoyed after death, but also and especially as a life already anticipated and enjoyed here below. "He who feeds on my flesh and drinks my blood has life eternal . . ." (6:54).

In the present reading, then, John would have in mind the Christian community made up of many Christians who would occupy the "many dwelling places" in the Father's house. Through His death and resurrection Jesus would make it possible for men to enter the Church, to share the unity with the Father that He already possesses.

In this interpretation the "Father's house" would represent the Church, which is not a far-fetched meaning, since we know that Paul spoke of the Church in terms of a house. (And we shall see this in the second reading as well.) Also, Jesus says that He is preparing the place for His followers so "that where I am you also may be." This is another familiar biblical theme. Matthew, for example, stresses the presence of Christ

with His followers in the Church.

In a very real sense, therefore, Jesus' promise to the apostles in this reading has been fulfilled. The Church, born of Jesus' death and resurrection, is now constituted here on earth. In it the Christian shares the presence of the risen Christ. But since He is "the way, and the truth, and the life," he also shares the presence of the Father.

IN PAUL'S thought the Church is the Body of Christ; it is Christ Himself living on in history. John's thought would not seem to be far removed from this. The Church is the anticipated sharing in the blessings of the kingdom risen life. It is only in the Church that we can know Christ, just as it is only through Christ that we can know the Father. This is why it was so important for Jesus to "prepare a place" in the Church for His followers.

In the second reading, from Peter's letter, there is a similar close, even necessary, association of Christ with the

Church. Christ and the Christians together are described as "living stones" which are used in the building up of "an edifice of spirit," i.e., a spiritual household. Without Christ, the Church would have no substance. Without the Church, Christ would have no vehicle of sanctification.

IN THE CHURCH there is not only a close association of the Christian with Christ and the Father. There is also a tight union among the members. This is implied in all that Peter says. It is clearly illustrated in the first reading. Here the young Christian community is shown "at work" in its mission. And they work together to build up the household of faith. Their primary mission, moreover, is to serve one another.

This is what it means, then, to be of the Church, to be Church. It is to share in the presence of Jesus Christ and His Father, to form a spiritual household with the living cornerstone who is Christ, to share with one another the ministry of service, each in his own way.

### Prayer of the Faithful

April 27, 1975

Fifth Sunday of Easter

**CELEBRANT:** Brothers and sisters, let us now ask Christ Who is our way and truth and life for what we need.

**COMMENTATOR:** Our response today will be: "Lord, we put our trust in You."

**COMMENTATOR:** For Pastors and People, that they may be dedicated to the word of God and the works of love so that they may truly be a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a consecrated nation, a people God claims for his own, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, we put our trust in You.

**COMMENTATOR:** For our President and Congress and all civil leaders of the world that they may be honest men and women, working with intelligence and zeal for justice and peace, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, we put our trust in You.

**COMMENTATOR:** For our suffering brothers and sisters, the hungry in Africa, the homeless in Indochina, that their sorrow may be turned to joy, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, we put our trust in You.

**COMMENTATOR:** For the Archbishop, Bishop, priests and people of Miami, especially those on pilgrimage this week to Rome that they may have a safe trip and receive the blessings or reconciliation, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, we put our trust in You.

### Augustinian Provincial re-elected

The Very Rev. Harry A. Cassel, O.S.A. has been reelected for a second four-year term as Prior Provincial of the East Coast Province of the Augustinian Fathers.

As Provincial he has the major responsibility for Augustinian Fathers staffing 35 parishes, five high schools, three colleges, and various campus ministries, retreats and preaching apostolates from Maine to Miami.

In the Archdiocese of Miami the Augustinian Fathers own and administer Biscayne College and administer Resurrection parish, Dania.

**COMMENTATOR:** For all political prisoners, especially those in Cuba, that they be freed in this Holy Year of Reconciliation, let us pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, we put our trust in You.

**PRIEST:** Heavenly Father, You know better than we can express, the many needs of Your people. Please listen and answer the prayers of all who trust in You. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.



**THE PEOPLES GROUP OF NATIONAL BANKS OF DADE COUNTY**  
Members of  
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM / FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**Seven CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**

- 1 PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI SHORES  
Northeast 2nd Avenue at 95th Street
- 2 PEOPLES AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH MIAMI  
Northeast 125th Street at 10th Avenue
- 3 PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH MIAMI BEACH  
West Dixie Highway at 162nd Street
- 4 PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE  
Northwest 79th Street at 33rd Avenue
- 5 PEOPLES LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH MIAMI  
Northwest 7th Avenue at 135th Street
- 6 PEOPLES HIALEAH NATIONAL BANK  
1550 West 84th Street
- 7 PEOPLES DOWNTOWN NATIONAL BANK  
117 NE 1st Avenue

THE FOLLOWING ARE COMBINED FIGURES RELATING TO THE SEVEN BANKS AS OF MARCH 31, 1975:

Capital and Surplus:	\$11,107,000.00
Cash and Bonds:	\$90,846,000.00
Total Resources:	\$175,000,000.00

BANK NO. 1 ESTABLISHED AN OFFICE AT BISCAYNE BOULEVARD AND 84th STREET ABOUT A YEAR AGO. THIS OFFICE HAS RENDERED EFFICIENT SERVICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THAT NEIGHBORHOOD REQUIRING SAME.

THE SECOND OFFICE (MENTIONED FIRST ABOVE) OPENING MAY 1, 1975, AT 10:00 A.M., IS AN AFFILIATE OF THE PEOPLES HIALEAH NATIONAL BANK, AND WILL BE LOCATED AT 7625 W. 20th AVENUE (HIALEAH), JUST EAST OF THE PALMETTO BYPASS.

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO COME TO OUR OPENING. WE THINK YOU WILL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE. INQUIRE ABOUT \$5,000.00 60-MONTH LOANS AND GOLD EAGLE 5 1/2 PER CENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

# MINISTRY ...

know  
your  
faith



Tic-tac-toe in Braille gives a blind patient at St. Francis Hospital, Cincinnati, some welcome diversion through Tim Moning's ministering.

**"What is most important is that the spirit of ministering prevail and that it flourish in Christian communities everywhere."**

By REV. JOHN E. FORLITI

One of the signs of the new Pentecost in the Church today is the development of new forms of ministry, ordained and unordained, some of them official and some not.

Take, for example, the variety of ministries that have been formed in the past three years at a Catholic Youth Center in the Midwest. In what is called

## Ordained

the "music ministry," a school nurse volunteers several evenings a week directing some 40 teenagers and young adults. They give leadership to congregational song at their own programs and go out to help musicians in parish liturgies as well.

In the "social service ministry" 15 young people are dedicated to assisting the deaf, the mentality retarded, and the elderly in a variety of areas of practical need. Their service is regular, and comes out of a genuine community spirit inspired by Jesus.

TWENTY-THREE others work with the youthful Center custodian, pooling their talents in the "manual labor ministry," which consists of repairing

and maintaining the Church's property under their care. Not a bad way at all of building a sense of community ownership and responsibility (to say nothing of the economics involved!).

Members of the "art ministry" provide colorful and inspirational banners, adding their talents and love to the community's prayer. Besides these, there is also the "greeting ministry," a dozen people who see that visitors are welcomed, informed, and made to feel at home at the Center.

And the "book ministry" whose 10 members read scores of new books, make good reading material available to others, and suggest titles to people as specific and personal needs become known.

The "drama ministry" participants use their talents of acting and producing skits and plays as a powerful teaching tool. This ministry is looking into the use of videotape as a way to extend their ministry even more.

ALL OF THESE and more are unofficial and "unordained ministries," having as their common purpose, the giving of service in the name of the Lord. It's apparent to visitors that a genuine sense of ministry exists there.

For the people involved at the Youth Center described above, the term "ministry" is not only familiar, it is powerful. For most Catholics, however, the words "minister" and "ministry" probably still have a Protestant ring. If so, this is sure to change as people

become acquainted with the recent letter of Pope Paul VI, "Ministeria Quaedam," which details the reform of the old minor and major orders and sets future directions not only for the official ordained ministries but for unofficial and unordained ministries as well.

In the recent reform only priests (including bishops as recipients of the fullness of priesthood) and the deacons remain "ordained" ministers. The subdiaconate is gone altogether, and so are two (namely, porter and exorcist) of the four minor orders. The two that remain are reader and acolyte, and these are no longer called minor orders but rather offices or lay ministries. For centuries, only those who were advancing toward ordination to the priesthood had these of-

because of their special connection with the ministries of the Word and the altar. However, national bodies of bishops, when they deem it necessary and useful, may establish other offices or ministries such as porter, exorcist, and catechist. The door was left open for additional offices, for example, ministries dedicated to the service of the poor and works of charity especially — where such works are not already in the hands of deacons.

What our Holy Father has given us in "Ministeria Quaedam" is a clearer distinction between orders and offices, orders alone being identical with the clerical state. He has also invited the laity to a broader participation in the official ministries of the Church, of which some are already defined, and others are

## Unordained

still in formation. As for the latter, who knows what the Spirit has in store for God's people?

Central to all ministry is the desire to serve God and the Church. What is most important is that the spirit of ministering prevail and that it flourish in Christian communities everywhere. Out of this spirit will grow the forms for the present and the future. The new forms, in turn, will give impetus to a further increase of the spirit.

THE NEW offices of Reader and Acolyte are to be preserved throughout the Latin rite, a status they deserve

# Ministry: the Deacons are c

By DEACON STEVE LANDREGAN

The deacons are coming!

If you haven't been touched by the ministry of a permanent deacon, just wait, you probably will be.

As the result of the recognition of the need for an expanded ministry in two widely different areas of the Church . . . wartime Germany and the mission fields . . . the Second Vatican Council was moved to put flesh, sinew and muscle on the skeleton of the diaconate, an ancient ministry that had enjoyed only token existence for centuries.

Like the dry bones of Ezekiel, the Holy Spirit moved over the bones of the permanent diaconate, and breathed into them the breath of life.

Since Pope Paul VI fulfilled the mandate of Vatican II by restoring the order of deacon as a separate and distinct office in the Sacrament of Holy Orders in 1967, an interesting phenomenon has occurred.

THE DIACONAL ministry has blossomed first not in Europe or the mission fields, where the restoration movement began, but in the United States. At the present time there are more ordained permanent deacons in the United States (their numbers are approaching 800) than in the rest of the world combined. In addition there are approximately 1,600 more mature men preparing for ordination.

It would probably be more accurate in view of these figures to revise the opening statement of this article from "The deacons are coming!" to read "The deacons are here!"

Their ministries are as many and varied as are the deacons themselves. In Chicago they are providing a needed black and Spanish-speaking clergy. In Mississippi a deacon is administrator of a rural parish. In East Texas a deacon and his wife are circuit-riding religious educators in their van that is the regional branch of the diocesan office of religious education. In California a deacon is editor of a diocesan newspaper. When the U.S. Bishops Advisory Council convened for its semi-annual meeting last month near Washington, a deacon was in the chair.

AMONG THE deacons are physicians, truck drivers, educators, maintenance men, engineers, policemen, journalists and army officers. They range in age from the mid-30s to the late 70s. Most are married with families. A few are bachelors. Some are retired.

A handful are in fulltime ministry but the great majority perform their diaconal work evenings and weekends and hold down a full-time job.

Their spare-time ministry is frequently a busy one although deacons are reminded that their family and job obligations come first.

Many preach regularly in their parishes and reports indicate that their preaching is vigorous and credible. Ministry to the sick and aged has drawn many permanent deacons who have found that spiritual needs of this constantly increasing group of senior Catholics are not being met.

Eucharistic Celebration and preach, but the majority of their ministries are non-liturgical and are in the areas of service to the parish communities in which they work.

This is proper since the name deacon comes from the Greek "diakonos" meaning one who serves. Pope Paul, in restoring the

**"Volunteers are performing all kinds of services for prisoners in Volunteers in Corrections programs throughout the nation . . . What kind of people are volunteers? They come from all walks of life — doctors, college students, laborers, housewives, and teachers . . ."**  
Vincent Small, Sign Magazine.

Counseling, particularly marriage counseling and marriage case work for diocesan tribunals involves many deacons whose role as family men enable them to bring another dimension to this important work.

DEACONS ARE most visible at the altar when they assist the priest at the

office of permanent deacon outlined the ministries of the deacons as being in the areas of liturgy, the Word and charity.

Deacons are members of the clergy, sharers with the priest and the bishop in the Sacrament of Holy Orders. As ordained ministers they may baptize, bless marriages, impart Benediction of the Blessed

## Youth Ministry and some things they can do

By REV. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

We often speak about our ministry to the youth of a parish. One hears less frequently of the ministry our young persons perform for the Church.

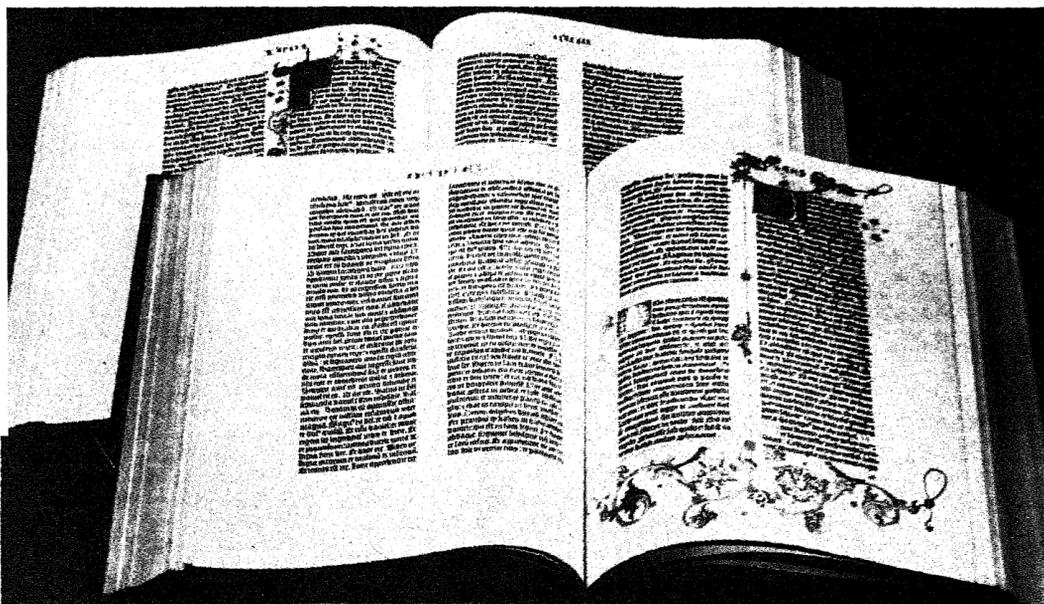
Here are three examples from Holy Family in Fulton of ministries both to and by the parish's youth:

• FOR THREE years during goal-setting staff meetings and in the annual report to parishioners, we repeatedly agreed upon and listed a Sunday nursery school program. Unfortunately, the demands of other projects consumed too much time and effort; the course for tiny tots, consequently, never became a reality.

A month ago, finally, this program for four-and-five-year-old children began on a weekly basis in our attractively renovated church basement during the 9:45 Mass.

JOAN PAULDINE, mother of two young boys and a veteran teacher in an area public elementary school, evaluated potential texts, organized the project and now supervises each session.

She is ably assisted by seven high school students (two boys, five girls) who do the actual teaching with each person bearing the responsibility for about four children. We have been



"The Ministry of Catholic Publishing Began With the Gutenberg Bible, a Turning Point in the History of Civilization."

## The ur

By JOHN McHALE

One of the richest words in our Christian vocabulary is "ministry". We are just beginning to grow into an awareness of the depth of its meaning and its full significance.

To minister is to serve, to wait on others, to be what they need. Thinking structurally, we think of a minister as someone who is ordained for a specific service. We are now beginning to realize that all of us who are seriously intent upon acting as Christ bearers to the world are also ministers, even though the formal grace of ordination has not been conferred upon us.

IT IS OBVIOUS that the Catholic press in all forms and functions can readily be characterized as ministry — spreading the good news to all four corners of the world. What really could be closer to the heart of the Master than to serve as disciples of the precept of the word?

The task sounds easy, noble and perhaps somewhat triumphalistic. In reality, the ministry is usually performed with much turmoil and tribulation. How does one today convince the world at large that the Message has any importance for the individual person or for society as a whole?

# coming!

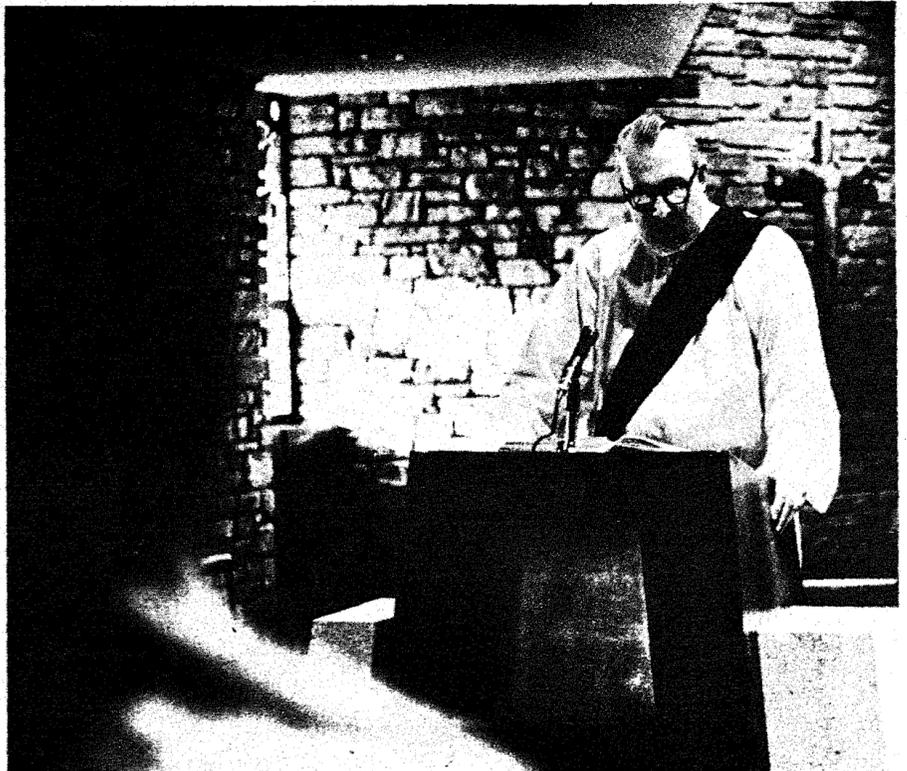
Sacrament, administer the Eucharist, officiate at funerals and burial services, preside at worship and prayers when a priest is not present, administer remote mission churches, and preach and proclaim the Gospel.

Although they may on rare occasions wear a Roman collar when pastoral necessity requires it, the normal street garb of permanent deacons is the same as that of laymen.

**THIS IS** important since one of the deacon's important ministries is to form a bridge between the fulltime ministers, the priests, religious, and the lay persons who share in the ministry according to their time and their talents.

The permanent deacon's lay lifestyle, living among those he serves, as they themselves live, while ministering at the altar and among them as a member of the clergy, is what enables him to effectively fulfill this "bridge building ministry."

The deacons have restored to the Church community an ancient and unique ministry of service that symbolizes in a special way each Christian's call to imitate Christ as one called to serve, not to be served.



"Their ministries are as many and varied as are the deacons themselves . . . When the U.S. Bishops Advisory Council convened for its semi-annual meeting last month near Washington, a deacon (Steve Landregan) was in the chair."

**"Philosophers tell us that the value of existence lies not in the objects perceived, but in the powers of perception."—R.H. Benson.**

very impressed with their seriousness, enthusiasm, and gentleness as they sit around the circular tables and direct the little students.

Not surprisingly, we hear very positive feedback from participating parents. A look at those lovable 25 boys and girls actively engaged in the session's project, obviously happy to be present and looking forward to the next week clearly indicates the Sunday nursery school program, too long delayed, is a great success.

• **ON CANDLEMAS DAY**, our fifth-grade students (both CCD and Catholic school) helped prepare and celebrate that Sunday's 9:45 Mass.

The boys and girls of each school system study from an identical religion textbook. An excellent chapter on sacramentals served the

teachers well in planning for this Eucharist which took that subject as its theme.

After reading the assigned section and discussing the matter, students wrote in their workbooks a personal description of sacramentals. In addition, two classes developed large posters with illustrations of such items as candles, statues, rosaries, medals, holy water, bread and wine.

The homilist at this Eucharist read to the congregation a few of the youngsters' answers, displayed the posters and invited fifth-graders to come forward. Several dozen accepted the offer, walked up into the sanctuary and responded to the preacher's questions.

This was a beginning for us. We intend to repeat the process once a month, employing a

different grade, following a new theme and conceiving some type of fresh approach. More extensive and careful preparation should add to the special Mass's effectiveness.

• **THE MARDI GRAS** dance is a highly popular annual social event for Holy Family and the Fulton community. Available tickets are gone in a few hours and 250 couples jam the school hall for a Saturday night of entertainment.

Checking the wraps of so many persons dressed for the cold, winter weather represents a rather substantial task, even if a profitable one. A dozen members of our recently formed youth group accepted the responsibility and spent the evening working or watching their imported, portable television sets.

What to do with the \$125 they earned in tips? A night for our teenagers at the ice skating rink? An open splash party? A dance?

One young man glanced at the crucifix, started to say "how about . . ." and stopped. His contemporaries drew the rest out of him. "How about sharing this with some poor and hungry people?"

He had, interestingly enough, completed a Capsule Weekend, a short retreat for teenagers we had arranged for him but several days earlier.

## Unordained apostolate of the Catholic press

Catholic publishing has for its goal the publication of quality reading matter for the widest possible market. There is an old saying usually made in reference to lackluster sermons: Nothing is dull that tells me about God. To which we can only reply vehemently that such thinking is balderdash and will appeal to no one as a good exercise in logic.

God Himself deserves the very best, an element that many of us in Catholic publishing, often struggling for financial survival, have many times lost sight of. We have been guilty of pietism, devotional mediocrity and careless, haphazard methods of distribution. The material we release has to be commensurate with the importance we attach to salvation. Faith comes by hearing and also by reading. We will listen and read only when the speaker and the writer are persons who know how to capture our full attention.

**RECENT THINKERS** have bemoaned the gradual passing of the printed word. It is ludicrous to think that such a pernicious idea has ever gained any currency. Without books, papers, magazines, the world of information would become a disaster almost overnight. The old movie, "Fahrenheit 451," is a vivid illustration of life without reading. The thinking man or woman

becomes a complete automaton, totally incapable of any fulfillment as a person.

**THE MINISTRY** of Catholic publishing began with the Gutenberg Bible, a turning point in the history of civilization. None of us would belong to Christ today unless the word had been handed down to us first by tradition and then by the Church with the Bible in its hand.

The task of serving the people of God today continues with even greater urgency. The competition from purely secular concerns is almost overwhelming. Each year about 40,000 individual books are published in the United States alone. How, in the name of literally all that's holy, can you get the word of God in edgewise?

The only answer is by means of art and a strong sense of the common touch. A good example of how the ministry works in action is the current best-selling "Hope For The Flowers," a book that is more than deserving of all the lofty praises it has received. Here is a simple but compelling parable that gets to the very core of everyday life. Books, the experts tell us, thrive by the bush telegraph system, word of mouth publici-

ty. People have been reading and talking about "Hope For The Flowers" because it captures with great charm the supreme majesty of life, death and resurrection in Christian terms.

**THERE'S AN** old piece of winsome speculation that if St. Paul were alive today, he would probably be a journalist, an expert in communications. He would first try to combine the essence of the Christian message with the mind of modern man and then spread the word in books, paperbacks, newspapers, magazines — any way possible to get a hearing.

The main problem in the ministry today is a kind of apathy in the marketplace that usually accompanies a Church in Transition. How to attract our contemporaries is easily the greatest challenge facing the Catholic publisher but then again, to be a minister, to be of service, is not to live in a lotus eater's luxury. Some 10 or 15 years ago Catholic publishing — thanks to missals, thanks to a reading clergy — was a flourishing business. Today there is struggle and ferment and indifference.

We need to look upon the world of the Catholic press as a true apostolate in the fullest sense of that ancient, much-abused word.

# What's YOUR ministry?

**"Human society . . . ought to be regarded above all as a spiritual reality in which men communicate knowledge to each other in the light of truth, in which they can enjoy their rights and fulfill their duties, and are inspired to strive for moral good."—Pope John XXIII.**

By REV. DAVID A. FLEMING, S.M.

The Church is people. Vatican II taught us that lesson impressively. It is a Church of the poor and the starving, the sick and the lonely. It is the Church of the successful and the down-and-outers, the great and the forgotten, the wise and the foolish. It is the Church of the Pope, bishops, and priests, but not only that. It is a Church for everyone, full of everyone's unsolved problems and burdensome challenges.

But it is not only a Church of problems. It is also full of potentials and gifts. It possesses unique resources — the life of Christ working its way through all the People of God. Every member has his own gift, however great or modest, to contribute to the life of this People. Catholic theologians are more and more using the word "ministry" to describe these gifts and potentials of Church members.

A FEW YEARS ago, "ministry" was a word usually reserved to non-Catholic circles. Actually, though, the word is the English equivalent of the New Testament word — "diakonia" — used to describe all the services alive in the People of God for the building up of the whole Church. "Diakonia" may also be translated as "service," the humble and undemanding kind of service characteristic of the poor in the Roman empire. The Christian ministry was to be an unassuming service for the good of all.

Among such services mentioned in the New Testament, special attention is given to the ordained ministries of bishops, elders, and deacons. These ministries became increasingly important as the Church spread and felt the need for structures that would assure unity and order. For this reason, the word and concept of "ministry" through the centuries has come to be associated especially with ordained Church leaders. But the New Testament is also very clear that the ordained ministries are not the only ones that exist. Rather they are supported, stimulated, and supplemented by a rich variety of non-ordained ministries, given by God as free gifts to individuals for the good of the entire Church.

DISCUSSION of such non-ordained ministries is scattered through the writings of St. Paul, but his fullest treatment is in the

twelfth chapter of the First Letter to the Corinthians. It is interesting to compare his list of ministries with the gifts and services alive in the Church today.

The first ministry mentioned by Paul is that of "apostles." Deserving of this title today are those Christians, ordained or not, who preach the faith openly in mission countries and even in circles of our so-called "Christian" countries where the message is all but ignored.

NEXT ON Paul's list come "prophets." Today we have many who proclaim the word of God to us in a challenging way, calling us to conform our individual and institutional lives more fully to the Gospel. In this class fall many theologians, writers, teachers, preachers — and even many a dedicated participant in a parish council. Just as in Paul's day, so today there is always the possibility of "false prophecy" — those who think that they are speaking God's word but are only proclaiming their own. Yet the gift of prophecy is still alive and with us.

Third come "teachers," those who meditate on God's word in the Scripture and in the experience of God's people and help us to understand it more fully. Here the gamut runs from the patient mother teaching her child its first prayers to the speculative theologian.

Paul's list goes on to mention the power of "miracles" and the "gift of healing," (scientists, doctors, nurses, peacemakers, counselors, and all who help us overcome our ills, spiritual and physical), "the helpful" (here's a gift for everyone, even those who think they have no talents!), and "good leaders" (that one should be a consolation for administrators and executives).

FINALLY, PAUL mentions "those with many languages." Here we might think of those who have the gift of understanding others deeply and those who learn the many languages of modern man — of youth, business, culture, science — and permeate these domains with their faith.

After reading such an impressive list, there can hardly be a doubt that everyone, ordained or unordained, has a special gift, service, and ministry in the Church. What's yours?

## Secondary school CCD programs

By MSGR. WILFRID H. PARADIS  
and  
SISTER MARIELLA FRYE, M.H.S.M.

This is the 17th and final article 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. You are encouraged to submit observations and recommendations on every aspect of the proposed document.

The majority of high school age Catholics receive their religious instruction through non-school programs, that is through the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD).

After establishing some principles for the religious education of all secondary school students, this is what Chapter Nine of the National Catechetical Directory has to say about secondary school CCD programs: "Parish and community programs provide the setting for the religious education of most Catholic adolescents in the United States. Non-school programs are voluntary on the part of students and their parents, less structured and open to a number of alternatives. Each characteristic is a plus that should be exploited by those who plan such programs. "Teach as Jesus Did" (TJD), 91ff.

"AT THE SAME time, the need to maintain some structure and to motivate attendance present problems for teachers, parents and administrators. For many reasons, the best of programs cannot be expected to achieve the consistency of school attendance. The most generous of students need some adult persuasion and encouragement. It is unrealistic to imagine so inherently attractive a learning situation that would be able to draw young people consistently just because they like it.

"Professional advice and local initiative must go into the planning of these programs. Parish or home centered, formal class or structured groups, weekly or more concentrated programs over a shorter time are serious decisions that must be made in the light of local circumstances.

"Adequate personnel commitment, profes-

sional services and budget are literally essential. A program for adolescents without them will be a failure. A program must be broad enough to appeal to all the young persons of a community in order to build peer support among young persons themselves.

"Parents must be involved, encouraged, and kept abreast if they are to see to it that young people attend.

"PROFESSIONAL help in program design and provision for evaluation and adaptation must be available through diocesan administration. A major commitment of services requires a major financial commitment.

### Discussion and questions

1. What is ordained ministry?
2. What is unordained ministry?
3. Discuss what is meant by the spirit of ministering.
4. What is the Church? Discuss.
5. Read the 12th Chapter of the First Letter to the Corinthians, St. Paul.
6. Do you believe that the gift of prophecy is still alive today? How do we see it?
7. What is your ministry?
8. Trace the development of the diaconate as a distinct office in the sacrament of Holy Orders.
9. Discuss some of the functions that may be performed by a deacon in the parish.
10. Discuss the role of Catholic press as it relates to ministry. Do you feel that it is functioning with vitality? Discuss.
11. How are young people performing ministry in your parish?
12. How is youth involvement an enriching experience for both youth and older generations?
13. Discuss Chapter Nine in the first draft of the National Catechetical Directory. Do you agree with it? What are your suggestions for improvement in CCD programs?

"Curriculum presents a particular problem for out-of-school programs. An attempt to simply reduce or water down a school curriculum will be futile. On the other hand, to establish no curriculum will be to invite uncoordinated efforts and the dissipation of energy and enthusiasm. Rather a course of instruction concentrates on major concerns and is designed to prompt reflection on the meaning of the faith in life, more than to provide any extended development.

"WITHIN any group there will be those with particular interests and concerns who should be provided with a more complete systematic presentation of the faith.

"Curriculum design for such programs is in need of research, experimentation and design.

"The community dimension of approaches in this setting will usually be expressed in a preference for small group settings that build friendships. On another level, parish programs should encourage the significant involvement of young persons in parish affairs. Besides participating in the design of their own programs, young persons should be encouraged to be active in the structures of the parish, such as parish and youth councils and liturgy planning committees.

Christian service is expected in every high school CCD program. Works of mercy, tutoring young children, visiting the aged or shut-ins, recreation for children in special education, aiding their own peer groups, provide one level of service.

" . . . The element of service is mentioned here only to insist that out-of-school religious education must reflect the total dimension of religious education, if the student is to be given a real opportunity to grow in faith."

Does this text meet your expectations?

Please submit your reactions and recommendations to: Diocesan Coordinator, National Catechetical Directory, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.



"IT DOESN'T apply to us," these elephants could have been saying as the circus performers crossed St. Peter's Square in Rome which has been closed off to auto traffic during the observance of the Holy Year.

## Stress on adult ed urged

Continued stress on adult education as the key to mature faith, and a resolution calling for establishment of a national catechetical office within the structure of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, were among the results of a meeting of the National Conference of Diocesan Directors — CCD held recently in Omaha, Neb.

"While we don't want to play down the education of youth, it should be seen as preparation for adult education," said Father Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocese of Miami CCD Director, who was re-elected to a two-year term as secretary of the group.

Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, addressed the meeting, stressing the need for adult religious education.

"The priority and centrality of adult religious education rests on the conviction that mature faith can exist only in a mature human being," he said, citing the need for adult examples for youth.

Echoing the recent words of the Holy Father on the role of women, Archbishop Jadot called them "the backbone of religious education to children and youth," and urged that this be the time for

women to move into positions of leadership on parish, diocesan and national levels.

He called for "multi-cultural materials" designed by members of the racial or ethnic group for which they are destined, and warned against the danger of "giving the impression, directly or indi-

rectly, that the Western world and especially the white society in this country, is superior to others."

Father LaCerra praised the meeting as an opportunity for diocesan directors to share their ideas and problems and to pool resources in order to address the National Catechetical Directory.

## Porno charges set

As the result of a lengthy investigation by the Miami office of the FBI several persons in New York and Miami have been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury here and charged with both substantive and conspiracy counts of interstate transportation of obscene matter.

According to Julius L. Mattson, Special Agent in Charge of the Miami FBI, Charles Solomon Abrams, 72, Forest Hills, Long Island, N.Y. was arrested at his home by New York FBI agents on a federal warrant. Sidney Levine, motion picture film distributor, New York, surrendered to federal authorities there in connection with the same matter which relates to the actual transportation and the conspiracy to transport, between Miami and New York City, several full-length, allegedly hard-core obscene motion picture films, which were commercially exploited at various locations.

The violations, according to the Federal Grand Jury, occurred during 1972 and 1973. Both Abrams and Levine released on \$5,000 recognizance bond after appearing before a U.S. Magistrate in New York and now await trial in U.S. District Court in Miami.

Also named in the Federal indictment as defendants is Emil Allan Harvard, 61, of DiLido Island, Miami Beach, Dade County area motion picture cameraman, believed to be outside the U.S.

## OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE

### Archdiocese of Miami

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in the following parishes of the Archdiocese at times and dates indicated. Bold-faced churches are those in which the rites are scheduled when more than one parish is scheduled for the same time.)

**MAY 2, 1975**  
7 p.m.  
SS. Peter and Paul, Miami.

**MAY 7, 1975**  
7 p.m.  
St. Richard, St. Louis, Miami.

**MAY 9, 1975**  
7 p.m.  
St. Martha, North Miami.

**MAY 11**  
3 p.m.  
St. Mary Mission, Pahoek.

**MAY 12**  
7 p.m.  
Holy Cross, Indiantown.

**MAY 13, 1975**  
7 p.m.  
St. Agatha, Our Lady of Divine Providence, St. Brendan, Miami.

**MAY 15, 1975**  
7 p.m.  
St. Luke, Lake Worth.

**MAY 18**  
10:45 a.m.  
St. Kieran, Miami.

**MAY 22, 1975**  
7:30 p.m.  
St. Cecilia, Hialeah.

**MAY 14, 1975**  
7 p.m.  
St. Agatha, Our Lady of Divine Providence, St. Brendan, Miami.

**MAY 15, 1975**  
7 p.m.  
St. Luke, Lake Worth.

**MAY 18**  
10:45 a.m.  
St. Kieran, Miami.

**MAY 22, 1975**  
7:30 p.m.  
St. Cecilia, Hialeah.

## All-schools track meet next week

The Athletic Department of Holy Redeemer School is sponsoring two Invitational Track and Field Meets Saturday May 3 and 10 at Flamingo Park in Miami Beach.

All Dade County and some Broward, Monroe and Palm Beach elementary, junior and senior high schools have been invited to participate along with independent organizations such as parks and recreation centers, social groups and churches.

As a special attraction, area radio, TV and newspaper personalities will compete for a WFIT award in an effort to urge all adults to stay physically fit.

Preliminaries will be held May 3 with finals on the 10th. Starting time is 8 a.m. at the park, 1245 Michigan Ave.

According to coach Wilbur Coleman, coordinator, "Strength of mind, body and character are

three attributes of a well-rounded individual.

"This event offers area schools, churches and other organizations the chance to show an interest in our young people by encouraging them to be physically fit, competitive and sportsmanlike in behavior, all of which complement strong mental conditioning."

Competition will be in three categories: public schools, private schools, independent groups. First place winners in each category will receive track and field medals.

Special awards will be given to the male and female teams accumulating the most points (per division). The coach of the winning team will receive the Sojourner Truth Award and the coach of the winning boys team will receive the Jesse Owens

Award. Also, a Malcom Shabazz Award will be presented to the team exemplifying the most sportsmanlike conduct.

"Young people interested in participating," said coach Coleman, should contact their physical education department."

The event is free to the public.

## Senior citizen month

Senior Citizens Month will be observed during May by the Catholic Hospital Association.

According to Mary Maurita, R.S.M., CHA president, the Association is not only concerned with the aging within the walls of a Catholic health facility but is vitally concerned with all aging Americans — especially the more vulnerable who have unmet needs.

## Mass timetable

The Voice does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of times of Masses listed in the timetable published the last Friday of each month. Times of Masses and corrections are provided by parish rectories.

The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral of St. Mary, 7506 NW Second Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:30 (Spanish), 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 8:30, 10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish) Saturday 6:30 p.m.

**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 6 p.m. Sat., 7 p.m. Ascension 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. 7171 N. Fed. Hwy.

**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Saturday 5:15 p.m.

St. Thomas More (St. Vincent De Paul Seminary) 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8 & 12 (Spanish), Saturday 7 p.m.

**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. 1 p.m. (Spanish) and 6 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Augustin, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12, 5, 6 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Raymond, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 11 a.m. (Spanish), 12:30 p.m., 6 (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 6, 7:30 (Spanish)

**CORAL SPRINGS:** St. Andrew, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon, Saturday, 6:15 p.m.

**DANIA:** Resurrection, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

**DAVIE:** St. David, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. Sat. 5, 6:30 p.m. 2395 SW 66 Ter. Ft. Laud.

**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m., Saturday 5 & 7 p.m.

**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 5:30, Saturday 5, 6:15.

**FORT LAUDERDALE:** St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Bernard — 7:30 a.m., 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 6 p.m. Saturdays, 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Blessed Sacrament, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Clement, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 & 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Queen of Heaven, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Sat. 6 p.m. N. Laud. Elem. School.

St. George, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Jerome, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

St. John Baptist, 7:30, 9, 10:30 noon, Saturday, 5 p.m.

St. Maurice, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m.

**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 6 p.m., Saturday, 5, 7 p.m.

St. Charles Borromeo, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 & 6 p.m.

**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6:30, 8, 9, (Spanish) 10:15, 11:30, 12:45, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Sat. 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Benedict (Palm Lakes Elem. School) 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, (Spanish), Sat. 6 p.m. (English).

St. Cecilia, 8, 9, 10:15, (English) 11:30 a.m., 1, 6:30, 7:30 p.m., Sat. 5, 7 p.m.

St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, (Spanish), 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., (Spanish), 5:30, 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5 p.m.

**HIGHLAND BEACH:** St. Lucy, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5 p.m.

**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

**HOMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 9, 10, 11 a.m. (Spanish)

**INDIANTOWN:** Holy Cross, 9 a.m. Saturday 6 p.m.

**JENSEN BEACH:** St. Martin 11:30 a.m., Sat. 5:30 p.m. (Jensen Beach Community Church)

**JUNO BEACH:** St. Paul of the Cross, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., Sat. 5:30, 7 p.m.

**JUPITER:** St. Jude, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish)

**LABELLE:** Queen of Heaven, 9 a.m.

**LAKE WORTH:** St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

**SACRED HEART:** 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., Sat. 6 p.m.

**LANTANA:** Holy Spirit, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5, 6 p.m. Saturday, 5:30, 7 p.m.

**LIGHTHOUSE POINT:** St. Paul the Apostle, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday, 5 p.m.

**MARCO:** 8:30, 11 a.m., Sat. 5:30 (Marco Beach Hotel)

**MARGATE:** St. Vincent, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

**MIAMI:** St. Agatha, 8:30, 9:45, 12:15 p.m., (Spanish), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Miami Coral Park High

St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., (Spanish), 1, 5:30, 6:45, (Spanish) and 8 p.m. Saturday 5:30, 6:45 p.m. (Spanish)

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, (Ukrainian) 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Corpus Christi, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 (Spanish), 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish), 6:30 p.m. (French) Sat. 6 p.m.

Jesus, 6, 7, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30, 1 & 5 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 5 p.m.

Holy Redeemer, 7, 10 a.m.

Melkite Mission, 2626 SW Third Ave., 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Divine Providence (Seminole Elementary School) Sat. 6 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish), Sunday, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish)

St. Catherine, 8, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, Sat. 6 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier, 7 and 10 a.m., Sat. 6 p.m.

St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 6, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Joachim, 11990 SW 200 St., 10, 11 a.m. & 12 noon (Spanish).

St. John Bosco Mission, 1301 W. Flagler St., 8:30, 11:30 a.m. (English) 7, 10, 1, 4, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 6 p.m. (English); 7 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Kevin, 9, 10:30, 12 (Spanish) 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Kieran (Assumption Academy) 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 (Spanish) 5, 7 p.m. (Spanish), Sat. 6 p.m.

St. Marthas, 11450 Biscayne Blvd., 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish), 5 p.m. (Latin) Saturday, 5, 8 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Mary Cathedral, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 4:15 (French) 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 7:30 p.m.

St. Michael, 7, 8, 9, (Polish), 10, 11:15 a.m. (Spanish) 12:30, 6 and 7:15 (Spanish) Saturday 6:30, 8 p.m. (Spanish)

Sis. Peter and Paul, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 5:30 p.m. (English) 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5 p.m. (English), 6 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Robert Bellarmine, 3405 NW 27th Ave., 8 a.m. (English) 11 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish), 5 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) 6:30 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m., 6:30 (Spanish)

St. Thomas the Apostle, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul, 2100 NW 103 St., 9, 10:30, 12, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7 p.m. Sat. 6:30, 8 p.m. (Spanish)

**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sale, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 7, 8 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (French) Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:15, 5 p.m. (French) and 6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

St. Patrick, 8, 9, 10:30, 12, 6, 7 p.m.

**MIAMI LAKES:** Our Lady of the Lakes, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 and 7:15 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5 p.m.

**MIAMI SHORES:** St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday 7 p.m.

**MIRAMAR:** St. Bartholomew, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15, 7 p.m. Saturday 5:30, 7 p.m.

**MOOREHAVEN:** St. Joseph, 10 a.m.

**NAPLES:** St. Ann, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.

St. Peter, 9:30 a.m. (E. Naples Mid. School) 11 a.m. (Golden Gate Elem. School), Sat. 5 p.m. (Golden Gate Rec. Hall) 6:15 p.m. (Lely Presby. Church)

St. William, (Seagate School) 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Sat. 5:30 p.m.

**NARANJA:** St. Ann, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish); 10 a.m. (English), Sat. 7 p.m. (Spanish)

**NORTH MIAMI:** Holy Family, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m. (Polk)

St. James, 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Visitation, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 9, 11, 12:30, 6:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Basil (Byzantine) 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**NORTH PALM BEACH:** St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

**OPALOCKA:** Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) 6 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m.

St. Philip (Bunche Park) 7, 9:30 a.m.

St. Monica, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish) 6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

**PAHOEK:** St. Mary, 11 a.m.

**PALM BEACH:** St. Edward, 7, 9, 10:30, 12, 5:30, Saturday, 5:30

**PALM BEACH GARDENS:** St. Ignatius, 8, 9, 11:45 a.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

**PERRINE:** Christ the King, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Saturday, 5 p.m.

Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5 p.m.

St. Richard, SW 144 St. & Old Cutler Rd., 8:30 a.m., 12:30 and Saturday 6 p.m.

**PLANTATION:** St. Gregory, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m., Saturday 5, 7 p.m.

**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Coleman, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:30 & 6 p.m. Sat. 6 p.m.

St. Elizabeth, 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Gabriel, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

St. Henry, 9, 10, 11 a.m., Sat. 5 p.m.

**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis of Assisi, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6:20 p.m., Saturday, 5 & 7:30 p.m.

## Here are winners in Voice contest

Shirley Ann Hunter almost fainted last week. She wasn't sick — just excited. She had just received a telephone call she couldn't believe. She had won a trip for two to the Caribbean for seven days aboard the luxury liner TSS Mardi Gras, as first prize in the South Florida Catholic Consumers poll.

When George H. Monahan, editor of *The Voice*, told her she had won first place for answering why her household enjoys reading *The Voice*, all the attractive brunettes could do was hand the phone to her mother, with whom she lives in Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

Mrs. Rose Hunter took the message a little more calmly and made arrangements to come to the Voice office to be presented with a letter confirming the prize. The presentation was made by Maximilian Wolkoff of Carnival Cruise Lines.

Miss Hunter, who is a cosmetics salesperson, plans to use the trip as a birthday present for her mother in late September.

Winners of the second and third prizes in the poll, which appeared in the Feb. 28 issue of *The Voice*, are listed below.

Answers on the questionnaires will help the Voice staff evaluate the needs and wishes of the readers and become more responsive both editorially and in advertising.

**FIRST PLACE** — Seven-day Caribbean cruise for two on the TSS Mardi Gras.  
**MISS SHIRLEY ANN HUNTER**, Hollywood, Little Flower parish.

**SECOND PLACE** — Dinner for two at the Mai Kai Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale.  
**MRS. N. M. GEOFFRION**, Fort Lauderdale, St. Gregory parish;  
**MR. AND MRS. C. R. KLEMETSEN**, Miami, St. Richard parish;  
**MRS. AMELIA C. MINICK**, Miami, St. James parish;  
**STEPHEN J. SCOTTY**, South Miami Heights, Christ the King parish.  
**MR. AND MRS. J. L. CALLAHAN**, Miramar, St. Bartholomew parish.

**THIRD PLACE** — \$5.00  
**FRAN KIGHTLINGER**, West Palm Beach, Holy Name of Jesus parish;  
**WALTER J. KAY**, Riviera Beach, St. Francis Assisi parish;  
**MRS. BERNARD SULLIVAN**, Boynton Beach, St. Mark parish;  
**K. L. CONSIDINE**, So. Palm Beach, Holy Spirit parish;  
**MRS. IRENE J. SCHUTZ**, West Palm Bch., Holy Name of Jesus;  
**MRS. GEORGE SPRAGUE**, West Palm Bch., Holy Name parish;  
**ROSE M. CARRELLI**, Lake Worth, Sacred Heart parish;  
**MRS. B. RICHARD FLEMING**, Delray Bch., St. Thomas More parish;  
**ELIZABETH ISRAEL**, West Palm Bch., St. Ann parish;  
**VINCENT RYAN**, West Palm Bch., St. Ann parish;  
**MRS. MEL B. MCCREERY**, Lake Worth, Holy Spirit parish;  
**MISS MARY L. DELANEY**, West Palm Bch., St. Ann parish;  
**EUGENE WARNER**, W. Palm Bch., Holy Name of Jesus parish;  
**MR. ANTHONY L. LOPEZ**, Boca Raton, St. Joan of Arc parish;  
**JOSEPH C. DUMPHY**, West Palm Bch., St. Ann parish;  
**JOHN J. CONNORS**, Lantana, Holy Spirit parish;  
**MR. & MRS. VITAL A. MESSIER**, Lake Worth, St. Luke parish;  
**MR. & MRS. S. ROBINSON**, West Palm Bch., St. Ann parish;  
**PATRICIA A. QUINN**, Lake Worth, Holy Spirit parish;  
**MRS. A. M. PROVENZANO**, West Palm Bch., St. Ann parish;  
**VIOLA M. PLASTERER**, Lake Worth, St. Thomas More parish;

**MRS. E. LINDSEY**, West Palm Bch., Holy Name of Jesus parish;  
**W. R. GILL, JR.**, Boynton Bch., St. Mark parish;  
**I. L. LECHNER**, Delray Bch., St. Vincent Ferrer parish;  
**LEO LAVEN**, Pompano Bch., St. Gabriel parish;  
**MR. & MRS. L. MARINO**, Ft. Lauderdale, St. John Baptist parish;  
**FLORENCE STOOTS**, W. Hollywood, Annunciation parish;  
**FRANK NATALE**, Pembroke Pines, St. Stephen parish;  
**AGNES LEONARDY**, Pembroke Pines, Stephen parish;  
**MRS. ERVIN KERBEL**, Ft. Lauderdale, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish;  
**MRS. N. R. WALSH**, Pompano, St. Henry parish;  
**BURT & CATHERINE LAHIFF**, Hollywood, Little Flower parish;  
**JOYCE E. CLARKE**, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Clement parish;  
**KATHRYN J. PASSARELLI**, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Helen parish;  
**HELEN DUMAS**, Ft. Lauderdale, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish;  
**MRS. I. M. WITZ, JR.**, Dania, St. Maurice parish;  
**MRS. HARRY DEVLIN**, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Anthony parish;  
**MR. & MRS. HARRY C. FEY**, Coral Springs, St. Andrew parish;  
**MR. & MRS. R. KELLY**, Pompano Bch., St. Ambrose parish;  
**MISS MILDRED HEIDERER**, Pompano Bch., St. Coleman parish;  
**MILTON C. MOYLAN**, Pompano Bch., St. Elizabeth parish;  
**CHARLES J. O'BRIEN**, Ft. Lauderdale, St. John Baptist parish;  
**EUGENE J. O'NEILL**, Ft. Lauderdale, Our Lady Queen Martyrs parish;  
**CHARLES E. CHAPIN**, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Coleman parish;  
**MRS. A. J. SCHAPPE**, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Anthony parish;  
**FREDRICK W. HUMBURG**, Hollywood, Fla., St. Maurice parish;  
**MRS. MARGARET L. ASHBROOK**, Pompano Bch., St. Elizabeth parish;

**FRANCES J. BRENNAN**, Dania, Resurrection parish;  
**MRS. EDITH L. BOGGS**, Coral Springs, St. Andrew parish;  
**MRS. RICHARD J. ADAMS**, Hollywood, Fla., Little Flower parish;  
**MRS. G. JOHN GUERNSEY**, Coral Springs, St. Andrew parish;  
**LEO P. HEBERT**, La Belle, Queen of Heaven parish;  
**MRS. GEORGE FARALDO**, Key West, St. Bede parish;  
**RON ANKENBRUCK**, Naples, St. Peter parish;  
**ALBERT T. BOLEY**, Stuart, St. Joseph parish;  
**MICHAEL FLYNN**, Naples, St. William parish;  
**THOS. F. CLEMENTS**, Indian-town, Holy Cross parish;  
**MRS. A. L. JONAS**, Key West, St. Bede parish;  
**ROBERT LACHANCE**, Jensen Beach, Canadian parish;  
**MRS. JOHN J. SWIFT**, Key Largo, St. Justin Martyr parish;  
**MRS. J. G. REARDON**, Naples, St. William parish;  
**MISS PATRICIA ANN POWERS**, Clewiston, St. Margaret parish;  
**MRS. MARY SUE ANLAGE**, Key West, St. Mary parish;  
**MRS. G. MCLAUGHLIN**, Marco, San Marco parish;  
**MRS. MARIE B. MCGUISE**, Big Pine Key, St. Peter parish;  
**OSWALDO MARALES, M.D.**, Key West, St. Bede parish;  
**MR. & MRS. DAVID C. RIFE**, Clewiston, St. Margaret parish;  
**MRS. ELDON HOLOUBEK**, Clewiston, St. Margaret parish;  
**VERONICA JOHNSON**, Key Largo, St. Justin Martyr parish;  
**STEPHEN HASKINS**, Key West, St. Mary Star of the Sea parish;  
**HAROLD E. WHITCRAFT**, Big Pine Key, St. Peter parish;

**MRS. LAWRENCE ABEL**, Key Largo, St. Justin Martyr parish;  
**STEVE ELSAESSER**, Naples, Fla., St. Peter parish;  
**MADLINE L. SHAW**, Jensen Beach, St. Martin parish;  
**MISS CARRIE M. GATES**, Opa Locka, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish;  
**CHARLES G. MARTEL**, Miami, St. Kieran parish;  
**HELEN C. CARMODY**, Naranja, Sacred Heart parish;  
**BRIDGET BEDNAR**, Homestead, Sacred Heart parish;  
**ALVIN C. ANDRES**, Miami Lakes, Our Lady of Lakes parish;  
**JEANNE M. ARENSMAN**, Miami, St. Michael parish;  
**MRS. LYONELLE COLLON**, No. Mia. Bch., St. Lawrence parish;

**MARY ROSE KARDYS**, Miami, Visitation parish;  
**MARY CARMEN ACOSTA**, Miami, St. John Bosco parish;  
**CHARLES & RITA COLTON**, Homestead, Sacred Heart parish;  
**MRS. GENEVA S. DIXON**, Miami, Epiphany parish;  
**PATRICIA ANN PELL**, Miami, Christ the King Parish;  
**JAMES ALLAN YOUNG, SR.**, Miami, Epiphany parish;  
**JOSEPH J. GRIFFEN**, South Miami, Epiphany parish;  
**MAUDE M. SCOTT**, Miami, St. Louis parish;  
**MRS. M. GESSE**, Miami, St. Timothy parish;  
**MRS. DONALD D. DREYER**, Miami, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish;



RECEIVING notification of her first-place award from Voice editor George H. Monahan (left) and Maximilian Wolkoff of Carnival Cruise Lines, is Miss Shirley Hunter. Miss Hunter, who won a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the TSS Mardi Gras for answering why her household enjoys reading the Voice, plans to take her mother on the cruise as a birthday present in September.

**ARTHUR A. BOULANGER**, Hialeah, St. John parish;  
**MRS. MARY J. ERICSON**, Miami, St. Michael parish;  
**NORMAN B. MITCHELL**, Miami, St. Vincent de Paul parish;  
**MARJORIE AKEL**, Miami, Visitation parish;  
**MORGAN J. ADAMS**, Miami Bch., St. Patrick parish;  
**COLLEEN VACCARO**, N. Miami, Holy Family parish;  
**MRS. BEVERLY LEWIN**, Homestead, Sacred Heart parish;  
**MRS. VILLIAM E. MAGUIRE**, Homestead, Sacred Heart parish;  
**MRS. MARY LOUISE GLASS**, Hialeah, St. John the Apostle parish;

# HOW TO SLEEP BETTER WITHOUT TAKING PILLS

Instead of taking something to help you sleep, why not give something—to help those poor unfortunates who all too often find sleepless nights a way of life. Helpless and homeless, they are kept awake by hunger and misery. But they hunger for more than food. They are also starved for the Word of God. In their need, they have no one to turn to except the dedicated missionaries who try as best they can to alleviate the world's terrible sufferings. Before another night goes by, please help these devoted men and women to carry out God's work.



**HELP US HELP.** Truly, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the principal one among all Christian charities, for it represents the total Church in its work of extending the Kingdom of Christ on earth. Through your charity the Society supports more than 187,000 missionaries and seminarians—providing love, faith and hope as well as food, medicines, education and shelter through orphanages, hospitals, schools, leprosaria and homes for the aged throughout the world.

Let me share in the service, selflessness and love of our missionaries, and in the prayers of the thousands helped by the missions. I joyfully enclose my gift of \$\_\_\_\_\_ V-4-25-75

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### THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara  
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Send your gift to:

Msgr. John J. Donnelly  
Archdiocesan Director  
6301 Biscayne Boulevard  
Miami, Florida 33138

OR:

Archbishop to celebrate Mass

# 29 nuns to receive awards in honor of jubilees

Twenty-nine nuns serving in various apostolates of the Archdiocese of Miami will observe diamond, golden, and silver jubilees during Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at the Cathedral of St. Mary at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 25.

A jubilee scroll and a gift will be presented to each of the jubilarians active in the areas of education, nursing, social services and retreats.

Observing 60 years in religion are Sister Maria Luz Caamano, R.A., Assumption Convent, Miami; Sister Rose Eleanore Craigie, O.P., Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach; and Sister Mary Ann, C.S.F.N., St. Brendan Convent, Miami.

Golden jubilarians are Sister Marie Roberta Fiske, R.A., Assumption Convent, Sister Innocent M. Hughes, Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale; Sister Mary Lambert, O.S.F., St. Ann Convent, Naples; Sister Julian Wolf, I.H.M., St. Lawrence Convent, North Miami Beach; Sister Susanna Michels, O.L.V.M., Marian Towers, Sunny Isles; and Sister Dorothy Schneider, O.L.V.M., St. Andrew Towers, Coral Springs.

Marking 25th anniversaries are Sister Mercedes Ruiz, Sister Therese Margaret Duross, and Sister Katherine Mary Dougherty, all of Assumption Convent, Miami; Sister Thomas James Burns, O.P., Cardinal Newman Convent, West Palm Beach; Sister Albina Noga, R.C., Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana; Sister Bienvenida Velez, R.S.C.J., St. Ann Mission, Naranja; Sister Marta Marrero, D.C. and Sister Francisca Jauregui, D.C., Gesu Convent; Sister Alma Bill, O.L.V.M., Holy Family Convent, North Miami; Sister Margaret McManus, O.S.F., and Sister Edward Catherine Barrett, O.S.F., St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; Sister Mary Rosarii Devaney, R.S.M., St. Joan of Arc Convent, Boca Raton; Sister Maria Dolores Apaolaza, R.A., St. Monica Convent, Carol City; Sister Margaret Mary, O.P., St. Timothy Convent, Miami; Sister Therese Mary Haggerty, O.L.C.R., St. Vincent Hall, Miami; Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M., Archdiocesan Dept. of Education; Sister Mary Catherine Beyschlag, O.P., St. Benedict parish, Hialeah; Sister Joyce LaVoy, O.P., Archdiocese of Miami Chancery; Sister Mary Frances Seeley, O.S.F., Crisis Line Volunteer Training Center, West Palm Beach; Sister Maria Esther de la Cruz, D.C., St. John Bosco parish; and Sister Marta, D.C., Gesu.

**SISTER MARIA LUZ**  
Professed 60 years ago in her native Spain. Sister Maria taught in the Philippines for 11 years and then was transferred to Assumption schools in Italy, Spain, and the Canary Islands. She was a member of the original staff that opened Miami's Assumption Academy in 1945 and retired in 1970 after serving as librarian as well as teacher. She is currently active in St. Kieran parish.

**SISTER ROSE ELEANORE, O.P.**  
A native of Michigan, Sister Rose Eleanore entered the Adrian Dominican Congregation in 1915 and attended Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan State University, Detroit Institute of Musical Art, Chicago College of Music and the University of Cincinnati. She has been stationed in Florida for 20 years and was for many years a member of the faculty at St. Patrick School, Miami Beach. She is now teaching at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

**SISTER MARY ANN, C.S.F.N.**  
As a teenager Sister Mary Ann entered the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth in 1915 and spent the first 44 years as a Religious in Chicago where she completed postulantcy, novitiate, scholasticate, and final profession. She taught kindergarten through fourth grade in various schools in the Chicago area. She is now a first grade teacher at St. Brendan School.

**SISTER MARY ROBERTA, R.A.**  
Formerly a French teacher in the elementary grades at Assumption schools in Philadelphia and Miami, Sister Mary Roberta received her Montessori diploma in London in 1929. A native of Staten Island, N.Y. she taught English in Quebec City and Mexico City and now aids the senior nuns at Assumption Academy School.

**SISTER MARY ANN, C.S.F.N.**  
A native of Wisconsin and former public school teacher who chose religious education as her work. She has an M.S. in Education from Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif.; and an M.A. in Religious Studies from Barry College. For 16 years she worked in California particularly among the Mexican-Americans and migrants. During that time she served for four years on the Archdiocese of Los Angeles CCD Staff, concentrating on the preparation and writing of religion textbooks. After teaching for two years at the Victory Noll Junior College, she joined the Archdiocese of Miami CCD staff and spent four years as director of Religious Education in St. Timothy parish. She is now serving in the same capacity in St. Catherine of Siena parish.

**SISTER MARGARET, O.S.F.**  
Administrator of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, since 1972. Sister Margaret was formerly administrator of St. Joseph Hospital, Providence, R.I. and assistant administrator at St. Joseph Hospital, Tampa. She has a BBA degree from St. Bonaventure University and an MHA from the University of Minnesota. A native of New York City she is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

**SISTER MARY DOROTHY, O.L.V.M.**  
Another golden jubilarian of the same order is Sister Mary Dorothy who is co-director of social services at St. Andrew Towers, Coral Springs. A native of Gardenville, N.Y. she has a B.A. degree in education, sociology from Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif.; and an M.A. degree in Religious Education from Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, Calif. Before coming to South Florida she was missioned in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and the Dioceses of Reno, Sacramento and Fresno.

**SISTER THOMAS JAMES, O.P.**  
A native of Chicago, Sister has spent 17 of her 25 years as a Religious in Broward and Palm Beach Counties. She served as assistant principal at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach; and also at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale. For the past eight years she has been academic principal at Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach. She is a past secretary of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Forensic League.

**SISTER MARTA, D.C.**  
A Daughter of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, Sister Marta was born in Havana and studied at La Vitoria Institute, Havana University, Catholic University of Puerto Rico and Florida International University. Prior to coming to Miami in 1971 as coordinator of the CCD program in Gesu parish she was a music teacher for 10 years in Havana and administrator of La Milagrosa School, Ponce, P.R. for 11 years.

**SISTER ALBINA, R.C.**  
A Sister of Our Lady of the Retreat

**SISTER MARY LAMBERT, O.S.F.**  
A member of the Sisters of St. Francis of Glen Riddle, Pa. Sister



Mary Lambert entered Religious life in 1922 and spent 48 years teaching at elementary schools in Orlando, Baltimore, Md. and Wilmington, Del., her birthplace. She studied theology at Mt. St. Mary College, Emmitsburg, Catholic University of America, and St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa. and was awarded a degree in Library Science from Notre Dame College, Baltimore. Sister now serves as librarian at St. Ann School, Naples.

**SISTER JULIANN, I.H.M.**  
Stationed in Archdiocese of Miami for the past four years, Sister Juliann entered the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe, Mich. in 1923 and has taught in schools staffed by her community in Michigan and Ohio. She is presently librarian at St. Lawrence School, N. Miami Beach.

**SISTER SUSANNA, O.L.V.M.**  
A native of Florida who was born in Palm Bay. Sister Susanna joined Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters 50 years ago and has four brothers and six sisters including three Religious. She has worked in the missions of New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Ohio and spent eight years as a Spanish language teacher at the motherhouse of her congregation in Huntington, Ind. For the past year she has been stationed at Marian Towers, Sunny Isles. Her brothers are Matt and Frank Michels, Palm Bay; Anton, Sanford; Al Grant; and her sisters are Sister M. Imelda, S.S.J., Immaculate High School; Sister M. Gregory, S.S.J., St. Stephen School, W. Hollywood; Sister M. Theophane, S.S.J., St. Joseph Convent, St. Augustine; Mrs. August Muehnbauer, Sandstone, Minn.; Theresa Michels, Melbourne and Mrs. Frank Weber, Malabar.

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**SISTER MARY ROSARII, R.S.M.**  
A member of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, Sister Alma is a native of Wisconsin and former public school teacher who chose religious education as her work. She has an M.S. in Education from Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif.; and an M.A. in Religious Studies from Barry College. For 16 years she worked in California particularly among the Mexican-Americans and migrants. During that time she served for four years on the Archdiocese of Los Angeles CCD Staff, concentrating on the preparation and writing of religion textbooks. After teaching for two years at the Victory Noll Junior College, she joined the Archdiocese of Miami CCD staff and spent four years as director of Religious Education in St. Timothy parish. She is now serving in the same capacity in St. Catherine of Siena parish.

**SISTER ALMA, O.L.V.M.**  
A member of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, Sister Alma is a native of Wisconsin and former public school teacher who chose religious education as her work. She has an M.S. in Education from Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif.; and an M.A. in Religious Studies from Barry College. For 16 years she worked in California particularly among the Mexican-Americans and migrants. During that time she served for four years on the Archdiocese of Los Angeles CCD Staff, concentrating on the preparation and writing of religion textbooks. After teaching for two years at the Victory Noll Junior College, she joined the Archdiocese of Miami CCD staff and spent four years as director of Religious Education in St. Timothy parish. She is now serving in the same capacity in St. Catherine of Siena parish.

**SISTER MARY ROSARII, R.S.M.**  
A member of the Sisters of Mercy of Skibbereen, Ireland, Sister Rosarii was born in County Galway and graduated from the National University of Ireland with a major in Math and a higher diploma in education. Before coming to the U.S. in 1960 she taught at St. Joseph School, Skibbereen. Joining three members of her community in the opening of St. Joan of Arc School, Boca Raton, she is now Jr. high Math teacher and as well as Math coordinator for the school.

**SISTER MARY CATHERINE BEYSLAG, O.P.**  
A native of Michigan, Sister Rose Eleanore entered the Adrian Dominican Congregation in 1915 and attended Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan State University, Detroit Institute of Musical Art, Chicago College of Music and the University of Cincinnati. She has been stationed in Florida for 20 years and was for many years a member of the faculty at St. Patrick School, Miami Beach. She is now teaching at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

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**SISTER MARIA DOLORES, R.A.**  
Sister Maria Dolores, a Sister of the Apostolate, is a native of Spain who made first profession in 1952 and was then missioned in Cuba where she studied music and kindergarten teaching. She taught in Cuba until 1961 and the next year studied English in Cincinnati. From 1963 to 1968 she was a faculty member at St. Matthew School, Hallandale. For the next six years she worked among collegians while studying for a BS degree and taking graduate work at the Catholic University of Ponce. She is now stationed at St. Monica School, Carol City.

**SISTER MARGARET MARY, O.P.**  
A native Cuban who is superior of the Dominican Sisters in St. Timothy parish, Sister Margaret Mary received the habit of the Dominican order in 1949. She studied at the Catholic University of Havana and missioned in Trinidad, Las Villas, Cuba where she taught and also did CCD work. In 1958 she volunteered to organize a mission in Antilla, Oriente Province and two years later returned to Trinidad. After coming to Miami in 1961 attended the summer session at the University of Gainesville and in Sept. of that year joined others of her community to staff St. Timothy School, continuing her studies at Miami-Dade Jr. College, and Barry College. In addition to serving as mission and vocations moderator for her community she is enrolled at Florida International University.

**SISTER THERESE MARY, O.L.C.R.**  
Administrator of St. Vincent Hall of Unwed Mothers, Sister Therese Mary is also Coordinator of the Maternity Home Programs for the Archdiocese of Miami. A native of Brooklyn, she formerly was assistant administrator and house mother at Maurawood Residence in West Palm Beach. She has a B.Ed. from Duquesne University and a M.Ed. earned at Xavier University, Ohio. Prior to coming to Florida she taught in W. Virginia and Michigan. A past vice president of the Sisters' Council she is now co-chairman of the Council's Social Service Committee and is assistant superior of the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity, Florida area.

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**SISTER EDWARD CATHERINE, O.S.F.**  
Now a licensed practical nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Sister Edward entered the Franciscan Congregation in 1949 and was professed in 1951. She taught in elementary schools in New Jersey, New York, and Florida and has a Bachelor's degree from St. Bonaventure University.

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**SISTER JOYCE, O.P.**  
Director of Religious Education in St. Benedict parish, Sister Mary Catherine served for two years in adult religious education in St. Rose of Lima parish and prior to 1972 served in the West Palm Beach area as a Math, science, and religion teacher at St. Ann High School, Cardinal Newman High School and as principal of Rosarian Academy from 1965 to 1970. A native of St. Clair, Mich. she has a Master's degree in biological sciences and this summer completes studies for certification in pastoral ministry. Before coming to Florida in 1959 she taught in elementary schools conducted by Adrian Dominican Sisters in Michigan and Illinois.

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## It's a Date

**FRIDAY, APRIL 25**  
OUR LADY QUEEN OF MARTYRS Women's Club will sponsor a "Hawaiian Dance and Show" at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 2731 SW 11 Ct., Fort Lauderdale.

A card party including dessert begins at noon under the auspices of COURT HOLY SPIRIT, CDA at St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach.

Elementary schools will participate in a concert at 8 p.m. in ST. ROSE OF LIMA auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

Annual carnival in ST. VINCENT DE PAUL parish opens today at 5 p.m. on the grounds, 2000 NW 103 St. and continues from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Rides, games, booths, and foods of several nations will be available.

Stable Singles in ST. MAURICE parish, Fort Lauderdale, meet at 7:30 p.m. for a covered dish party with the Lauderdale Singles in the pool area.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26**  
Spring game and card party sponsored by parishioners of OUR LADY OF DIVINE PROVIDENCE CHURCH begins at 8 p.m. in St. Brendan parish hall, 8725 SW 32 St.

Luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of ST. MONICA Home and School Assn. begins at noon in the South Pacific Restaurant, Hallandale. Fashions from Sears will be featured.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI Club will meet at 8:30 a.m. at 8810 Fontainebleau Blvd., Apt. 204 for trip to Flamingo in the Everglades National Park.

Women's Guild of ST. MARY CATHEDRAL parish will be hostesses during a card party, luncheon, and fashion show at noon in the Miami Shores Country Club.

Dinner-dance and show under the auspices of K. of C. COUNCIL 4900 begins at 7 p.m. in Epiphany School cafeteria, 8235 SW 57 Ave., South Miami.

Annual festival at BELEN SCHOOL, 9824 SW Seventh Ave., begins at 2 p.m. today and continues through Sunday.

Spring festival at CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS High School, 3000 SW 87 Ave., begins with a white elephant sale at 9:30 a.m. followed by an auction at noon. Activities resume at 1 p.m. Sunday with a chicken barbecue dinner served until 7 p.m. and game booths.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 27**  
Mrs. Kay Iacovelli will be installed as president of ST. LAWRENCE COUNCIL of Catholic Women during a dinner at 1 p.m. at Doria's, Hallandale. Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. Mary King and

Mrs. Madeline Erichson, vice presidents; Mrs. Nan Penzi, treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Santini, recording secretary; and Mrs. Jean Bates, corresponding secretary. For reservations call 947-0708.

Couples observing wedding anniversaries during the month of April will be honored during the noon Mass in HOLY SPIRIT CHURCH, Lantana.

New officers will be elected by members of OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP parish, Opa Locka, during a meeting in the hall after the 8 a.m. Mass.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, N. Miami, will honor couples celebrating wedding anniversaries in April during the 10:30 a.m. Mass. A social follows in the parish hall.

**MONDAY, APRIL 28**  
Reservations close today for the "Spring Serenade" dance under the auspices of ST. ROSE OF LIMA Mothers Club on Saturday, May 3 in the parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave. Prior to the dance new officers will be installed at 7 p.m. Mass in the church. Mrs. Robert Hansen is president; Mrs. Timothy Cleary and Mrs. Milton Peach, vice presidents; Mrs. Paul Daum, treasurer; Mrs. Mitchell Fraska, recording secretary; and Mrs. Larry Hofmann, corresponding secretary.

Today is the day reservations close for EPIPHANY Woman's Club installation luncheon on May 2 at the University Inn, following 10:30 a.m. Mass in the parish church. For tickets call 667-3102 or 661-7077. Mrs. Dorothy Flagler is president; Mrs. Amparo Gutierrez, vice president; Mrs. Jean Bown, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Bentz, treasurer; and Mrs. Juanita Henderson, corresponding secretary.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30**  
"Fit or Faint" will be the topic of Dr. Roger G. Schnell, neurologist, during the next free lecture at HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL, Fort Lauderdale, at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 771-7423 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Reservations close today for the Communion Breakfast of COURT INFANT OF PRAGUE, CDA, scheduled to be held May 4 at Jamil's Heart of the Hill Restaurant, 3015 Johnson St. Hollywood. A Corporate Communion will be observed at 9:30 a.m. Mass in Little Flower Church.

Mrs. Jeri Patterson has been installed as president of HOLY ROSARY Council of Catholic Women. Other officers are Mrs. Carolyn Piel and Mrs. Diana Meuth, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary Jane Hillary, treasurer; Mrs. Cira Paganello, recording secretary; and Mrs. Sandy Hale, corresponding secretary.



MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY victim of three years, Sister Lucilla Gilligan, O.S.F., now working in central supply at St. Hospital, Miami Beach, gets a send-off to camp at River Ranch Resort by Maurice Hawa and James Silvestri of the Florida Jaycees who send adult dystrophy patients to camp each year for a week. Sister was a teacher for 30 years in various states and former medical librarian at St. Clair Hospital in New York City.

**FRIDAY, MAY 2**  
Election and installation of officers will highlight the meeting of Madonna Guild today in ST. THOMAS MORE parish, Boynton Beach. Sessions begin at Holiday Inn, Delray Beach, following the 8:30 a.m. parish Mass. A buffet luncheon will be served. For reservations call 737-6897.

Mrs. E. Flynn Ford will be installed as president of ST. SEBASTIAN Women's Club at noon in the new Bahia Mar Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. Other new officers are Mrs. Walter McDonough and Mrs. Marilyn Harvitt, vice presidents; Mrs. Fred Donovan, treasurer; and Mrs. St. Clair Duffy, secretary.

## Nun professes final vows

Sister Kathleen Ciambella, O.P., music instructor at Barry College, recently professed perpetual vows as an Adrian Dominican nun during Mass in Cor Jesu Chapel.

Sister Mary Joseph Kennedy, O.P., co-provincial of St. Rose of Lima Province of the congregation received the vows at the Mass celebrated by Father Neal McDermott, O.P., college chaplain.

Present for the ceremony were Sister Kathleen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Ciambella, Philadelphia; her sister, Pat, Lansing, Mich.; and other relatives and friends.

Sister Kathleen formerly taught religion and music at Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach.

## Hypertension tests slated

Volunteers are urgently needed to assist with "Blood Pressure Alert," a mass hypertension screening program scheduled to be conducted on May 3 and 4 in Dade and Monroe Counties.

Services of some 3,000 volunteers are needed at the sites which will be located in major shopping centers, savings and loan associations, and neighborhood centers and schools. Medical technicians and medical personnel,

qualified to take blood pressure are needed for the screenings which will be conducted between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on May 3 and between noon and 5 p.m. on May 4.

Volunteers will be assigned to four-hour shifts and non-professional volunteers will be needed to handle paper work and other miscellaneous tasks. Those wishing to volunteer should contact the Miami Heart Assn. at 751-1041, co-sponsor of the screenings with the Kiwanis Clubs.

## Broward Deanery head elected

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. J.P. Donohue, St. Helen parish, has been elected president of the North Broward Deanery of the Miami ACCW.

Other officers named at the Spring meeting of the deanery are Mrs. Richard Lynch, St. Malachy parish, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Spinella, St. Paul the Apostle parish, Lighthouse Point, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Sorrelle, St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Miller, St. Helen parish, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. David Perrucci, St. Clement parish, parliamentarian.

## Did you graduate from Pace in '65?

Plans have been announced by Msgr. Pace High School for a reunion of students who were graduated 10 years ago from the Archdiocesan high school in Opa Locka.

Those alumni who have not yet received a questionnaire should contact Brother Stephen Kappes at the school, 624-8534.

## Librarians to hear speaker from Barry

FORT LAUDERDALE — Dr. Justin Steurer, director of Continuing Education at Barry College, will be the guest speaker during the annual Spring dinner meeting of the Florida Unit of the Catholic Library Assn. on Saturday, April 26.

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. at Williamson's Restaurant, 1401 S. Federal Hwy.

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# youth



ATTENDING Mass Sunday at the Boy Scout Friendship Jamboree held on the Youth Fair grounds were almost 1,500 Catholic Scouts and Scouters. Msgr. William Dever, (above) scout chaplain; and Father Carlos Hernandez concele-

brated the Mass, one of three religious services held for Scouts as part of the weekend's events. At right, Dolphin Tim Foley spoke to the Scouts before Mass, talking about Christianity and about loving and respecting each other.



## Everyone's winning something

By ELAINE SCHENK  
Voice Staff Writer

\* It seems we have a young inventor in the Archdiocese. Peter Coppola, a freshman at Cardinal Gibbons High in Fort Lauderdale, has designed a data processing center through which base ten

### YOUR CORNER

numbers are entered manually or by teletype through four data entrance switches using base two (Boing!) . . . Anyway, Peter won superior recognition for his invention in the first annual Broward County Science Fair. Way to go! And we hear there are even more computers and such inside Peter's head, just waiting to be built.

\* Thirty-three teenagers who work under the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will receive recognition pins and the honor of capping this Sunday evening at 7:30. Known as Mercy Juniors, these high school students work as volunteers in various departments at the Hospital, performing a real service

to Mercy and the community.

\* Calling all cars — and stomachs — to the CYO car wash and bake sale this Sunday, April 27 after the morning Masses at St. Jerome Parish in Fort Lauderdale.

\* Taking a STEP this summer will be 7,000 young people, aged 14 to 21, who will participate in the Dade-Monroe County Summer Teen Employment Program. Many of these youth are counting on summer employment to help their families out financially, and will find the opportunity to do just that through this job program. Applications will be accepted at the various Manpower Centers beginning May 1. The program will begin June 19. Contact the Office of the County Manager in Miami, Tel. 377-5311, for more information.

\* Now here's my kind of people: basketball teams composed of players who are 5 feet 4 inches and under! In the fifth annual Junior International Basketball Tournament held April 1-4 in St. Patrick Gym on Miami Beach, 140 players, comprising teams from New

Jersey, Puerto Rico and Florida, competed for awards presented at the Di Lido Hotel. Our own Danny Bonfiglio from St. Joseph Parish was named to the All Tournament Team, and also finished second in the voting for the Most Valuable Player. Danny averaged 16.7 points for the four games despite a knee injury he suffered in an exhibition game prior to the start of the Tournament.

The Tournament Championship was taken by Dan's Getty from New Jersey, which scored an easy 71-52 victory over the team from Plantation. But just wait till next year! The tournament will be held again next April on Miami Beach for the sixth straight year.

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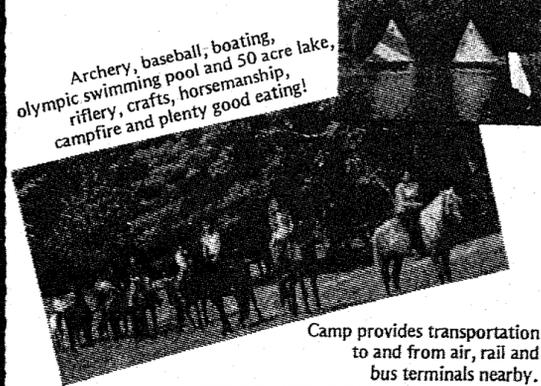
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In addition to the 'regulars' such as swimming (we have a pool, lake, river and spring for this) riflery, handicraft, archery, Good Counsel Camp offers special training in boating and canoeing. Long trips up to 20 to 50 miles are offered to the advanced boater. Special 'safaris' via jeep through the great forests and game preserves — exploration trips on the mysterious Withlacoochee River — overnight trips to Tomahawk lodge on Rainbow Springs are a few of the 'Specials'.

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| Abby (B) | Animals Are Beautiful People (A-1) | Airport 1975 (A-2) | Alvin Purple (C) | Amarcord (A-4) | Andy Warhol's Dracula (C) | At Long Last Love (A-3) | Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore (A-4) | Arthur Rubinstein—Love of Life (A-1) | Black Godfather (C) | Brannigan (A-3) | Bank Shot (A-3) | Buster and Billie (B) | Black Eye (A-4) | Birds Do It, Bees Do It (A-3) | Black Thursday (A-2) | Brother of the Wind (A-1) | Boss Nigger (A-3) | Black Samson (B) | Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia (C) | Bears and I (A-1) | Brief Vacation (A-3) | Captain Kronos: Vampire Hunter (A-3) | Chariots of the Gods? (A-1) | Confessions of a Window Cleaner (C) | Conrack (A-2) | Creeping Flesh (A-3) | Crazy Joe (B) | Catch My Soul (A-3) | Claudine (A-3) | Conversation (A-3) | Cry Uncle! (C) | Chosen Survivors (A-3) | California Split (A-4) | Castaway Cowboy (A-1) | Charulata (A-2) | Crazy World of Julius Roeder (A-3) | Dog Pound Shuffle (A-2) | Demons (A-3) | Driver's Seat (A-4) | Daisy Miller (A-2) | Death by Hanging (A-3) | Dark Places (A-3) | Digby, The Biggest Dog in the World (A-1) | Deranged (C) | Destructors (A-3) | Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry (A-3) | Dirty O'Neil (C) | Enfants Terribles, Les (A-4) | Escape to Witch Mountain (A-1) | Early Spring (A-2) | Earthquake (A-3) | Emmanuelle (C) | 11 Harrowhouse (A-2) | Flesh Garden (C) | Four Musketeers (A-3) | Freebie and the Bean (B) | Front Page (A-3) | Funny Lady (A-3) | First Charge of the Mchete (A-2) | Fear Eats the Soul — All (A-4) | Godfather, Part II (A-3) | Gravy Train (A-4) | Girl in Blue (A-3) | Going Places (C) | Galileo (A-3) | Girl from Petrovka (A-3) | Goat Horn (A-4) | Golden Calf (A-1) | Golden Needles (A-3) | Gambler, The (A-3) | Gold (A-3) | Great Battle (A-2) | Great Waldo Pepper (A-3) | Hearts and Minds (A-4) | Hell (B) | Herb Rides Again (A-1) | How to Seduce a Woman (B) | Human Revolution (A-2) | House of Chigiouche Street (A-3) | Huckleberry Finn (A-1) | Harold Summer (B) | Harry and Tonto (A-3) | Homebodies (A-3) | House of Whipcord (C) | Hollywood Horror House (B) | In Celebration (A-3) | In the Name of the Father (A-3) | Island at the Top of the World (A-1) | Italian Connection (C) | It Lives by Night (A-3) | Inheritors, The (A-2) | Jacques Brell is Alive and Well and Living in Paris (A-2) | Journey Through the Past (A-4) | Juggernaut (A-2) | Janis (A-3) | Kazarian (A-3) | King Queen, Knave (B) | King in New York (A-1) | Klansman, The (C) | Ladies and Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones (A-3) | Lady Yakuza (A-3) | Land that Time Forgot (A-2) | Last Days of Man on Earth (A-3) | Le Vieux du Bal (A-3) | Le Yoyo Infernal (C) | Lenny (A-4) | Life, Loves and Operas of Giuseppe Verdi (A-1) | Lucky Luciano (B) | Lords of Flatbush (A-3) | Love at the Top (A-4) | Lacoste, Lucien (A-2) | Longest Yard (A-3) | Law and Disorder (A-4) | Little Prince (A-1) | Man with the Golden Gun (A-3) | Mr. Ricco (A-3) | McQ (A-3) | Midnight Man (B) | Madhouse (A-3) | Mame (A-2) | Man on a Swing (A-3) | Mother and the Whore, The (A-4) | My Way (A-3) | Malizia (B) | Mixed Company (A-3) | Murder of the Orient Express (A-2) | Mutations (B) | Nothing By Chance (A-1) | Nada Gang (A-4) | 99 and 44/100% Dead (A-3) | Nickel Ride (A-3) | Night Porter (C) | Open Season (B) | Our Time (A-4) | Oufiti, The (A-2) | Operation S.N.A.F.U. (A-3) | Ophelia (A-2) | Odessa File (A-3) | Pale Flower (A-3) | Parallax View (A-3) | Pedestrian (A-3) | Policewomen (B) | Phase IV (A-2) | Pink Floyd (A-2) | Plastic Dome of Norma Jean (A-3) | Promised Lands (A-2) | Phantom of Liberty (A-4) | Phantom of the Paradise (A-3) | Photographer (C) | Prisoner of Second Avenue (A-3) | Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins (B) | Reed: Insurgent Mexico (A-2) | Reminiscences of a Journey to Lithuania (A-1) | Razor in the Flesh (A-4) | Road Movie (A-3) | Report to the Commissioner (A-3) | Le Petite Theatre de Jean Renoir (A-3) | Ragman's Daughter (A-3) | Rupture, La (A-3) | Stavisky (A-3) | Stoclie, The (A-3) | Streetfighter, The (C) | Savage Sisters (C) | Sudden Wealth of the Poor People of Kombach (A-3) | Sugariand Express (A-3) | Sugar Hill (A-3) | Superdog (A-2) | Super Sloops Versus the Wonder Women (A-3) | Spectre of Edgar Allen Poe (A-2) | Stardust (A-3) | Strongest Man in the World (A-1) | Spikes Gang (A-4) | Super Cops (B) | Summertime (A-3) | Streetwise (A-3) | Scenes from a Marriage (A-4) | Shanks (A-3) | Steppenwolf (A-4) | Take, The (A-3) | Texas Chainsaw Massacre (C) | That'll Be the Day (A-3) | Three Stooges Folioes (A-1) | Towering Inferno (A-3) | Trial of Bill Jacks (A-4) | Ten Little Indians (A-2) | Tommy (A-4) | Tattooed Swordsman (A-3) | That's Entertainment (A-1) | Thunderbolt and Lightfoot (B) | Thomasine and Bushrod (A-2) | They Call Her One-Eye (C) | Tougher Brothers (A-3) | Tough (A-3) | Talking of Peleham One Two Three (A-3) | Terminal Man (A-2) | Unknown Rollers (C) | Uzants' Raid (A-4) | Uncle Vanja (A-2) | Undertaker and His Pais, The (B) | Up the Sandbox (A-4) | Visit to a Chief's Son (A-2) | Valerie and Her Weeks of Wonders (A-4) | Where the Lilies Bloom (A-1) | Willy Dynamite (B) | Warehouse (A-4) | Watched (A-3) | Westworld (A-2) | Wedding in Blood (A-3) | Woman of the Ganges (A-3) | Woman Under the Influence (A-3) | World of Buckminster Fuller (A-1) | What? (C) | Widow Couderc (A-4) | Yakuza, The (A-3) | Young Frankenstein (A-4) | Zandy's Bride (A-3) | Zatoichi's Conspiracy (A-3) | Zardoz (A-3) |
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**B**—Morally objectionable in Part for All  
**C**—Condemned



REPRESENTATIVES from the Archdiocese of Miami attending a meeting of pro-life groups included Msgr. John J. Nevins, John Shields, Mrs. Nancy Leonard, Robert Brake and Father David Russell.

## National pro-life group called stronger than ever

By RAY ARMSTRONG  
Special to The Voice

ORLANDO — "The National Right to Life Committee is healthier and more sound than it was one year ago. It has better organization; it is more credible; and there is more agreement on the need for a human life amendment to the Constitution."

The words were those of Robert N. Lynch, president of the Washington-based National Committee for a Human Life Amendment, speaking to some 50 right-to-life representatives of Florida's four dioceses. The corporation which Lynch heads was set up by the United States Catholic Con-

gress to lobby Congress on behalf of the unborn and other life-support issues.

Together with his associate, William J. Cox, they stated where the pro-life movement stands in relation to Congressional opinion, and what must be done to overcome the opposition of antilife forces.

CENTERING his attention on activities in the nation's capital, Lynch said that thus far the arguments of pro-life activists have not been persuasive.

"Only when the issue of life begins to affect their political livelihood will it become of interest to members of Congress," he said.

Despite this attitude, the Senate is expected to vote on some form of life amendment to the Constitution this session. A recent count in the Senate indicates: 36 for a life amendment; 55 for states' rights approach, and 30 against any form of pro-life amendment. (This count includes some overlapping.) A two-thirds vote is required for passage of an amendment changing the Constitution.

Cox called on Florida Catholics to apply pressure on their representatives to hold hearings, and warned proliferators to conduct their conversations with lawmakers on a professional level, sticking to essentials and avoiding the destructive forces of rumor and innuendo that have plagued the movement in the past.

BOTH COX and Lynch agreed that most politicians expect abortion to be the number two issue in the 1976 elections. They advised that the best educational tactic is to focus on priests and doctors since they rank extremely high as credible sources of information on life, and devote less time to legal and constitutional aspects.

Equally important, Cox said is to let legislators know that the church is concerned with the totality of life not just the unborn.

## 29 nuns celebrate jubilees Sunday

Continued from page 19  
ing the telephone lines functioning smoothly, she was a guidance counselor for two years.

SISTER MARY ESTHER, D.C. A native of Oriente Province in Cuba, Sister Mary Esther entered the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul in 1950 in Havana and was assigned to the Colegio de Jesus Maria, La Inmaculada, Havana; La Inmaculada, Santurce, Puerto Rico; and La Milagrosa, Puerto Rico.

She came to Miami last year and is now stationed in St. John Bosco parish, SISTER KATHERINE MARY, R.A.

A native Philadelphian who has spent 17 years in the Philippines, India and Lebanon, Sister Katherine Mary has an M.A. in Education and was formerly academic dean of Assumption College, Illo Ilo, P.I.

Now a Provincial Councillor, she has been a member of the Assumption Academy faculty since 1974. SISTER THERESA MARGARET, R.A.

Now principal of Assumption Academy, Sister Theresa Margaret has an M.A. from Villanova University and spent some years at the Paris Motherhouse as a General Councillor and in religious formation work.

Formerly a teacher at St. Hugh School, Coconut Grove, as well as in high schools in the U.S. and Canada she is completing studies for a degree in Religious Education at St. Louis University.

SISTER M. MERCEDES, R.A. Born in Guatemala, Sister Mercedes came to the U.S. in 1953 and spent 10 years at Assumption Academy, Philadelphia, and subsequently conducted Montessori classes in St. Hugh School, Coconut Grove, and St. Ambrose School, Deerfield Beach.

Last year she spent six months in Paris participating in a renewal program and is now stationed at Assumption Academy and active in the program of Spanish adult education in St. Kieran parish. She has two brothers who are priests and two sisters in Religious life.

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**11—Help Wanted Female**

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Live in baby-sitter in exchange for home & salary. Mature woman preferred. Bi-Lingual. Acceptable. 674-3066.

**13—Help Wanted Male or Female**

Need person to drive old lady to doctor & store when needed. Willing to pay accordingly. 757-4522

**21—Misc. for Sale**

HOME - MADE PATCHWORK QUILTS AND AFGHANS. 1320 S.W. 15th St. 838-3555.

LIKE NEW - FRENCH PROVINCIAL BISQUE AND GOLD COFFEE TABLE 856-8008.

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GARAGE SALE, all kinds of household goods. Cloths, Appliances, etc. 558 N.E. 69th St.

**21—Misc. for Rent Business Off. Machines**

Typewriters for rent \$18 a mo. Rent may apply on purchase. Free delivery. BAKERS 756-8544.

**21A—Miscellaneous Wanted**

Combination Stove, Sink & Refrigerator, Gas or Electric. Also Oster-blender, good condition only. 757-4022.

**28—Mobile Home for Sale—N.W.**

Mobile Home 60' by 12' \$1,600 down. In convenient location. take over payments. Call 836-5462 after 3:00 PM.

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72' mobile home 60' X 12' furn., central air, water front, fenced yard, utility shed, and patio. Univ. Lakes. \$8,800. 221-0350.

**40—Apt. for Rent—N.W.**

Large unfurn. bedr. apt. St. Mary's Parish. Air Cond., pool. Small child or pet OK. Near buses. \$160 yearly. 758-2012.

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Efficy. Air Cond. with privacy. Desirable N.E. waterfront home. \$35 wk. or \$135 mo. plus security. For non-smoking working persn. 757-4072.

**40—Apt. for Rent—N.W.**

Furnished 1 bedr. Utilities included. \$165 Month. 1860 N.W. 24th Ave. 634-3056.

**40—Apt. for Rent—Broward**

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH Next door to St. Clement's Church. 1 & 2 bedr. appts. Secluded among towering pines. From \$145. No car needed. Bus at gate. Walk to 2 shopping centers. Mature adults. 3307 N. Andrews Ave. Ft. Lauderdale. Resident Mgr. 584-2004 or 921-1550.

**51—Lots & Acreage Ft. Myers**

**FIVE ACRES- \$9,095.**

SMALL DOWN \$100. MONTH If you can find 5 acres with a survey & a road, located approximately 27 miles North East of Ft. Myers, any cheaper THEN PLEASE DON'T CALL ME SANFORD GORDON REALTY 857-3710

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**52—Home for Sale—N.W.**

FOR SALE, FRAME HOUSE \$5000.00 CALL - 685-9928

**52—CONDO—Miami Shores**

COUNTRY CLUB PRIVILEGES Best Miami Shores Condo Buy 1 bedr. plus den. Corner Apt. Air Cond., carpet & drapes. Walk to shopping & buses. In \$20's. ANGELA DALEY REALTOR 961-6212 715 N.E. 125th St.

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Enclose garage & add carpet, rooms, closets, etc. Reasonable - Free Estimates. CALL JIM 525-9721.

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Spotlights-Lamps-Accessories Sales-Rentals-Service STAGE EQUIPMENT & LIGHTING, INC. 12231 N.E. 13 Ct., Miami 33161 305-891-2010

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Joe Zam Painting Interior, exterior, roof cleaning and coating 865-5869.

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CORAL GABLES PLUMBING CO. Bath Boutique Repairs & Alterations Parts & Fittings 446-1414 443-1596

**60—Roofing**

ROOF REPAIR & RE-ROOFING Free estimates. Licensed & Insured. All types, all areas. Roof inspection. FHA & VA 754-2619.

Leaks repaired, new roofs. FHA insp. Gen. repairs - Memb. Better Business Bureau & Knights of Columbus. This ad worth \$5.00 on any job. Call: HI-3-1922, MO-7-9666 & MU-5-1097. 37 Yrs. exp.

**60—Roof Cleaning & Coating**

MITCHELL'S WHITE ROOF Roof pressure cleaning \$12 up. Roof white painted \$35 up. Free est. insured. 688-2388.

CLEAN \$9.00 COAT \$30. TILES, GRAVEL - BONDED, WALLS, AWNINGS, POOLS, PATIOS, BRICKS, WALKS 947-6465, 373-8125, 949-0437. SNOW BRITE.

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CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS, MADE WITH YOUR MATERIALS OR OURS. CALL JACK 861-1482 ANYTIME.

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TRIM 'N' SHAPE TREE SERVICE Will cut down or trim. Reasonable prices. CALL 759-0273. Free estimates. Licensed and Insured.

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New Venetian Blinds OLD BLINDS-REFINISHED REPAIRED - YOUR HOME STEADFAST 1151 N.W. 117 St. 688-2757

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Patio screening - Custom Screen Doors Glass Sliding Door - Fast Service - Fair Prices ALL WINDOW CO. 656-3359 7813 Bird Road.

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Elecciones contituyentes en Portugal

## Apoya el Vaticano a los Obispos Portugueses

La Radio Vaticana defendió una pastoral reciente de los obispos de Portugal en que invitan a todos los católicos a votar para una asamblea constituyente a fines de abril, y al hacerlo, tener muy en cuenta la ideología y tácticas de cada partido, incluso los marxistas que han ganado mucho terreno en el gobierno y los militares. La radio añadió ejemplos de la campaña electoral de los comunistas, que tratan de atraer a los católicos portugueses diciéndoles que luchan por la libertad de conciencia y de religión. Los obispos

advirtieron que en el pasado el comunismo siempre acabó siendo incompatible con la idea cristiana del hombre y la sociedad.

En medio de una campaña política dominada por los marxistas, los obispos de Portugal pidieron a los católicos que acudan a votar en masa para que triunfe la moderación en la elección de una asamblea constituyente hoy (25 de abril). Además recordaron que los católicos no pueden votar en conciencia "a favor de

partidos que resultan, por su ideología, metas, prejuicios y record, ser incompatibles con la concepción cristiana del hombre y de la sociedad." Doce partidos, la mayoría de extrema izquierda, se disputan la elección de delegados que luego redactarán la nueva constitución. Aunque se forme eventualmente un gobierno civilista, los mismos partidos se comprometieron a someterlo al gobierno del Consejo Revolucionario montado por las fuerzas armadas.

## Festival de Belén, Fiesta Chicana

**LA VOZ**

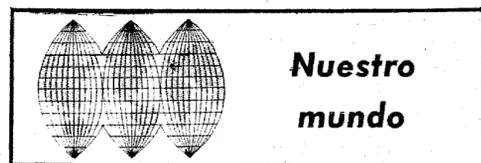
Suplemento en Español de **VOICE**

Este fin de semana hay dos festivales en Miami.

La Tómbola de Belén, en los locales y terrenos del Colegio de Belén, Calle 8 y 7 Avenida S.W. con entretenimientos para toda la familia y cafetería con variados platos cubanos y españoles.

Valiosos obsequios y sorpresas. Sábado y domingo, de 1 p.m. a 1 a.m.

La Fiesta a Beneficio de los Trabajadores Migratorios, en la Isla Watson, McArthur Causeway. Varias orquestas, feria de artes, comidas típicas mexicanas. Donación: \$2.50.



**Nuestro mundo**



Este domingo parte hacia Roma la primera peregrinación oficial de Año Santo dirigida por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll. Más de 400 peregrinos participarán en el vuelo de Alitalia a Roma, Asis y Florencia. Durante el Año Santo otras varias peregrinaciones están programadas. Varios sacerdotes y organizaciones religiosas están organizando también sus peregrinaciones. Entre ellas una organizada por el Padre Emilio Vallina en la parroquia de San Juan Bosco; otra por los Padres Juan Sosa y José Nickse en la Catedral, otra por el Padre J. M. Dorta-Duque y la Asociación de Antiguos Alumnos del Colegio de Belén, otra por la Sister María Elena. Sobre todas estas y otras futuras peregrinaciones de Año Santo a Roma informaremos más detalladamente en próximas ediciones.

### Reunion de Colegios de Hijas de la Caridad

La Asociación de Antiguas Alumnas de las Hijas de la Caridad de Cuba en el Exilio, celebrarán su próxima reunión, el sábado 3 de mayo a las 5 P.M. en los jardines de la Ermita de la Caridad.

En esa tarde del mes de mayo, expresan los miembros de la directiva y algunas delegadas, "viviremos una vez más aquellos

ratos felices pasados en nuestros queridos colegios donde siempre encontrábamos el amor y comprensión de todas y cada una de las Hermanas.

Estarán presente todas las Hermanas de Miami, y Sor Hilda, como de costumbre, vendrá desde Puerto Rico a pasar la tarde entre nosotros.

"Invitamos a todas y a todos los ex-alumnos a que se nos unan

en este día. Pueden obtener informes dirigiéndose a la Presidenta, Sra. Antonia Poch, teléfono 940-2198, a Sor Marta al teléfono 371-2950.

"Unidas una vez más en el amor a María en el mes de las flores te rogamos "NO DEJAR TU LUGAR VACIO" en este TU ofrecimiento. Invita y avisa a las de tu grupo para que nos acompañen en la Procesión. Te esperamos . . . no lo olvides."

### Piden convención nacional sobre el aborto

Un comité legislativo de la Cámara de Representantes del estado de Missouri aprobó una petición al congreso federal en Washington para que convoque a una convención nacional sobre el aborto con el fin de reducirlo únicamente a casos en que peligre la vida de la madre. Actualmente en la mayoría de los estados es fácil por cualquier causa provocar un aborto, incluso por simple pedido de la mujer embarazada. La declaración pide que se haga una enmienda a la constitución nacional para que así consagre "el derecho a la vida" de los no nacidos. Los diputados que la apoyan creen que será aprobada en sesión general de la cámara estatal.

### Mas ayuda a refugiados

Mons. Jose L. Bernardin, arzobispo de Cincinnati y presidente de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos, ha pedido a todas las demás diócesis que hagan colectas especiales de dinero entre los fieles para poder seguir ayudando a los refugiados de la trágica situación en Vietnam del Sur. Las agencias católicas que prestan auxilios allá y aquí son el Catholic Relief Services (CRS) y la Oficina de Migración y Refugiados de la U.S. Catholic Conference, dirigida por John McCarthy. El será el coordinador de los trabajos para traer refugiados del Vietnam a ciudades de Estados Unidos, como ya lo hizo con más de 500,000 personas en cuenta cubanos y otros latinos.

El Dr. W. Sterling Cary, presidente del Consejo Nacional de Iglesias (protestantes) reiteró un llamado a sus compatriotas para que presten "ayuda en masa, por razones de humanidad," a las víctimas de la guerra en Indochina. Pocos días antes habló con delegados de ambos bandos en lucha, durante una reunión en París; dijo que éstos están dispuestos a recibir alimentos y medicinas a través de agencias internacionales de socorro; algunos criticaron el "puente aéreo de huérfanos" entre Saigon y Estados Unidos, más como maniobra política que como gesto humanitario.

### Influencia religiosa en el Bicentenario

El comentarista católico James Breig dice que el Tren Bicentenario de la Libertad, cargado con 500 exhibiciones que lleva a varias regiones del país, representa muy pobremente la fibra religiosa en la historia de la nación, con apenas tres o cuatro piezas, una tomada de películas religiosas hechas en Hollywood. El periodista cita todo lo que pudo incluirse tomándolo de la rica veta religiosa de Estados Unidos: los primeros pobladores o "peregrinos", los que lucharon por establecer la libertad religiosa y fundaron Maryland — tierra de María —, la Madre Seton, que llegó a los altares como educadora religiosa, los misioneros españoles de la Florida y California, los protestantes que cristianizaron el medio-oeste, los cuáqueros, los mormones y otros grupos religiosos que dejaron impacto en la nación. Breig recomienda que se estudie previamente el catálogo, pues la pasada es superficial y rápida y no permite concentrarse en ninguno de los 500 ejemplos.

### Un millón de visitantes a Roma

La Radio Vaticana dijo que en los primeros tres meses de este año llegaron a Roma un millón de peregrinos, para participar en las indulgencias del Año Santo. Por lo menos 600,000 vinieron en grupos manejados por agencias de viaje; el resto vino por su propia vía.

# Compromiso Cristiano: Miami

Por el RVDO. PADRE LUIS ORAA, S.J.  
Cuentan the Goethe, impresionado aún por la muerte de Schiller, y oyendo entrar las tropas francesas en la paz de Weimar, exclamó: "Vale más la injusticia que el desorden".

Moisés llevó al pueblo israelita por el desierto. No era más que la liberación de una esclavitud. Pero siempre que la incertidumbre del peregrinar, el hambre y el polvo del desierto ocultaban el horizonte de la tierra de promisión, los israelitas deseaban volver a la esclavitud.

Son las alternativas que nos presenta la vida en las encrucijadas de todos los caminos. Entonces conviene "bajar las estrellas", como decían los viejos marinos, y centrar nuestro compromiso en las coordenadas del tiempo y del espacio.

Hay palabras que deben ser suprimidas de nuestro vocabulario: "acomodación", "instalación", "conformismo", "cansancio", "murmuración"...

## MIAMI hispano

Por ARACELI M. CANTERO

"Tener una pastoral de conjunto para los hispanos de Miami es tarea urgente, porque así estaremos constantemente analizando un pueblo en movimiento y sabremos unos lo que hacen los otros. Ahora vamos buscando separados y es una pérdida de energías."

Hablaba el padre Agustín Román, de la Ermita de la Caridad, pero sus palabras, aunque tomadas al vuelo de una simple conversación, resumen el sentir de un buen número de sacerdotes. Religiosos y seglares hispanos de la archidiócesis.

Prueba de ello son los esfuerzos que se han venido llevando a cabo durante el pasado año para lograr una reflexión seria de la realidad socio-religiosa de Miami, que ayude a responder de manera coordinada y metódica a las necesidades pastorales del pueblo latino aquí.

Existen actualmente en la archidiócesis 125 parroquias, de las cuales unas 50 tienen uno o más sacerdotes de habla hispana. Según las listas oficiales de la cancellaría hay 100 sacerdotes hispanos en la diócesis — 2 están inactivos, lo que supone un 20% del número total que supera el de 500.

Según datos publicados en el Directorio católico, hay unas 750 Religiosas en la diócesis, cerca de 100 son hispanas, lo que supone un 13% del número total.

Cálculos aproximados, hechos recientemente indican que alrededor del 60% de los católicos de la Archidiócesis son hispanos. Conviene notar que datos publicados por el boletín informativo del Secretariado Hispano de la Conferencia Católica Norteamericana, indicaban que uno de cada cuatro hispanos en Miami, no es cubano de origen.

Existen también otros signos que indican un implícito reconocimiento de la presencia latina en la Iglesia de Miami, como son los servicios ofrecidos en español dentro de las obras de labor social de la Archidiócesis: orientación familiar, centro hispano, inmigración, trabajadores migratorios... etc.

Hay también que reconocer

Hay frases que debemos detestarnos: "así se hizo siempre", "no se puede hacer nada", "todo está previsto"...

El cristiano sabe que puede ser mejor, y si puede, como decía Pío XII, debe ser mejor.

Vamos a tratar de situarnos en la realidad de Miami '75

1. Estamos, sin duda, ante una situación de conflicto entre las estructuras americanas y la realidad latina. La llamada de Dios nos pide superar esta



que este periódico diocesano, desde sus comienzos en 1959, incluyó varias páginas en español, y hasta hoy, es el único periódico diocesano bilingüe de la nación.

Tampoco puede olvidarse el hecho del Seminario Mayor de San Vicente de Paul, que en 1972 pasó a ser bilingüe-bicultural. "Mientras en otros lugares se habla de proyectos, aquí ya tenemos una pequeña realidad," explicó el Padre Felipe Estévez, profesor del Seminario.

Según datos facilitados por el Seminario, este sirve a las Diócesis de San Petersburgo, San Agustín y Miami, y cuenta hoy con 88 seminaristas.

De ellos, 21, (un 27%), son bilingües — 16 son nativos hispanos (10 de Puerto Rico, 5 cubanos y 1 colombiano), y cinco son nativos anglos.

El número de profesores del Seminario es actualmente de 30, y nueve (un 30%) son bilingües, — seis cubanos, uno español y dos anglos con experiencia en América Latina. El porcentaje bilingüe del profesorado es mayor al de los alumnos. Actualmente se ofrecen nueve cursos en español y como explicó el Padre Estévez, "Existe un apoyo decidido de la jerarquía que requiere que todos los seminaristas dominen las dos lenguas."

Otro dato importante a considerar es la inquietud apostólica de los seglares en Miami. Existen actualmente 11

situación. Voy a anotar diversas actitudes ante esta realidad: a) los que quieren ignorar esta situación con un falso triunfalismo; b) los que quieren acallarla "violentamente" (hay muchas violencias sutilmente disfrazadas); c) los que quieren positivamente la "americanización"; d) los que soporan la realidad que juzgan fatalmente incambiable; e) los que ven en esta situación de conflicto una clara llamada del Señor a una conversión interior y a un compromiso exterior "Vete y libera

a mi pueblo" (Exodo, 3)

2. Quizá oteando los signos de los tiempos a la luz siempre alegre del Espíritu nos encontremos con el camino del Señor. "Toda renovación de la Iglesia consiste esencialmente en el aumento de la fidelidad hacia su vocación", dice el Concilio Vaticano II en su decreto sobre el ecumenismo.

El Espíritu del Señor, detectado por seglares y sacerdotes latinos, en un intento de profundización de la realidad socio-eclesial de Miami, nos impulsa en un doble aspecto:

a) el paso de una estructura administrativa a una preocupación pastoral

b) de una estructura burocrática preconcebida a una comunidad cristiana encarnada.

Ya sé que el compromiso cristiano es individual y colectivo. Individual porque es la llamada del Señor a cada uno de nosotros y "cada uno es cada uno y tiene sus cadaunadas" (no olvidemos esta frase de Unamuno) Cada

uno tiene sus cualidades, sus carismas, manifestaciones del Espíritu, como puntualiza San Pablo en su primera carta a los Corintios. Pero el compromiso cristiano es también y por sobre todas las cosas colectivo. El Señor nos llamó a una comunidad y a esa comunidad debemos entregar nuestras cualidades, nuestros carismas," para bien común como especifica San Pablo (1 Cor. 12, 7). Nadie ha negado hasta ahora que entre nosotros hay ejemplos vivientes de un catolicismo auténtico; pero quizá más de uno niegue con verdad que no damos el suficiente testimonio colectivo, como comunidad eclesial.

Es humano encontrarnos frente a momentos oscuros. Hoy día se habla mucho de una crisis. Ojalá que nunca valoremos la injusticia, como Goethe al oír el galopar de las tropas de Napoleón. Ojalá que nunca miremos atrás, como los israelitas en el desierto, para desear una etapa superada por la gracia de Dios.

## Hacia una pastoral de conjunto

sacerdotes. Religiosos y seglares hispanos por planificar una respuesta conjunta que se ajuste a la realidad local y a las directivas emanadas por la jerarquía a escala nacional.

Estas Directivas tuvieron su origen en el pueblo, cuando en 1971, durante el Congreso Nacional de Catequesis que se celebró en Miami, más de 100 representantes de los grupos cubanos, puertorriqueños y mejicoamericanos pidieron a la Conferencia Episcopal Norteamericana, que se organizara un congreso para iniciar una reflexión seria de un verdadero plan pastoral para las personas de habla hispana en los Estados Unidos.

El Encuentro tuvo lugar en 1972 en Washington, D.C., y en él, participaron unos 300 representantes hispanos de toda la nación.

Durante la sesión de apertura el Arzobispo Joseph Bernardin, actual presidente de la Conferencia episcopal Norteamericana, definió los objetivos de aquellas reuniones, al afirmar "Estamos aquí para promover la misión pastoral de la Iglesia entre las personas de habla hispana de nuestro país."

Promoción que uno de los obispos presentes en el Encuentro definió como "un largo proceso, duro y lento."

Durante una de las ponencias de aquellas reuniones nacionales, el Padre Virgilio Elizondo señaló la responsabilidad de la Iglesia y de todos en la pastoral, ante la evangelización del pueblo hispano que constituye más del 25% de los católicos de la nación.

Elizondo planteó ante los asistentes las siguientes interrogantes:

"Existe de veras una pastoral específica dirigida a las personas hispanas, según lo mandan las enseñanzas de la Iglesia, y especialmente la carta del sumo pontífice "Pastoralis Migratorum, (Agosto 15, 1969)?"

"En qué consiste lo específico de dicha pastoral?"

"Tenemos de hecho UNA pastoral de la Iglesia entera en USA, o llevamos a cabo actividades dispersas, sin objetivo preciso, sin metas, sin metodología analizada, sin evaluación

crítica...?"

Como consecuencia de las reflexiones realizadas en el Encuentro de Washington, y tratando de implementar las conclusiones allí redactadas y aprobadas por la Conferencia Episcopal Norteamericana, a partir de 1972 se ha venido acelerando la tarea de coordinación pastoral a nivel Nacional. Tarea que impulsa principalmente el Secretariado Hispano de la Conferencia Católica, bajo la dirección de Paul Sedillo, Jr., y la asistencia del P. Edgardo Beltrán como técnico pastoral.

La misión de este Secretariado es la de actuar como órgano asesor de la Conferencia Católica, para responder a las necesidades de los hispanos y asistir en la formación de órganos regionales y oficinas diocesanas para los hispanos en toda la nación. Según datos publicados por el mismo Secretariado, en 1973 existían ya 63 de estas oficinas, habiéndose llegado a realizar hasta la fecha actual encuentros pastorales hispanos en todas las regiones con la excepción de la región del sureste que incluye a Miami.

Para entonces, Miami, respondiendo quizás a una necesidad real, había ya comenzado a dar sus primeros pasos en vías a una mejor coordinación, con la formación de la Asociación Sacerdotal Hispana, que agrupa a los sacerdotes para un diálogo y planificación de las actividades apostólicas y pastorales con los hispanos de esta Iglesia local.

Posteriormente, y bajo el impulso y la presencia del Padre Edgardo Beltrán, se han venido llevando a cabo en Miami, una serie de reflexiones sobre las realizaciones pastorales logradas hasta el momento y las posibilidades de una mayor coordinación aquí. Realizaciones y posibilidades que analizaremos con más detalle en próximas informaciones.

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## COMENTARIOS EVANGELICOS

# 'Yo soy el camino'

Por el REV. JOSE P. NICKSE

"No se turben. Ustedes confían en Dios: confíen también en mí. En la casa de mi Padre hay muchas mansiones; si no fuera así, ¿les habría dicho que voy allá a prepararles un lugar? Después que yo haya ido a prepararles un lugar, volveré a buscarlos para que donde yo estoy, estén también ustedes. Para ir donde yo estoy, ustedes saben el camino." Tomás le dijo: "Señor, no sabemos donde vas, ¿cómo vamos a conocer el camino?" Jesús contestó: "Yo soy el Camino, la Verdad y la Vida. Nadie va al Padre sino por mí."

Juan 14:1-11

Es común encontrar familias que se dividen por razones económicas o políticas. Es común que un padre de familia salga hacia país extraño en busca de nuevos horizontes. Qué alegría cuando consigue un primer trabajo! Y gastando sólo lo necesario ahorra centavo a centavo soñando con el día en que podrá volver a reunir la familia. Aquellos que quedan detrás esperan ansiosos cada carta, cada llamada telefónica, cada noticia. La reunión con el padre lejano es más que un deseo, es una oración.

Cristo nos prepara un lugar con el Padre. Aún más, Cristo es el Camino hacia el Padre. La Iglesia camina por la historia con los pies en la tierra, pero con la mirada hacia el Cielo, confiada en la palabra de Cristo. En la Iglesia esa reunión con el Padre también es más que un deseo, es una oración.

Nuestra Iglesia es más que una institución, es más que ritos y tradiciones. Nuestra Iglesia es Cristo. Nuestra fe es nuestra relación con Cristo. Todo lo demás en la Iglesia refuerza esta relación. Y si tenemos a Cristo, ¿qué vamos a temer?

El evangelio de este domingo nos dice que Cristo es Camino, Verdad y Vida. En un mundo tan fragmentado como en el que vivimos, Cristo es principio de unidad. Cristo es el centro de la familia unida. Los matrimonios de corazones fríos, apartados de Cristo poco a poco se van desintegrando. Donde hay egoísmo, apatía e infidelidad la llama de la fe se apaga y nos deja en tinieblas. En esta oscuridad es difícil encontrar a Cristo, el Camino. Igual en cada situación de nuestras vidas. Si Cristo no es nuestro Camino, no podemos caminar con nuestra comunidad de fe, la Iglesia.

La Iglesia vive en esperanza porque sabe que Cristo es su Camino. Sabemos que Cristo nos prepara un lugar junto al Padre Eterno. Por eso, más allá de todas las dificultades de esta vida, más allá de las traiciones y desilusiones de este mundo, tenemos nuestra fe. Cristo nos dice "No se turben." Todo cristiano sabe que si en nuestros corazones reina la paz de Cristo nada nos puede turbar. Quizás por eso Santa Teresa de Jesús escribió:

Nada te turbe,	todo lo alcanza.
nada te espante,	Quien a Dios tiene
Dios no se muda:	nada le falta:
la paciencia	sólo, Dios basta.

## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

ABRIL 27 DE 1975

Quinto Domingo de Pascua

**CELEBRANTE:** Mis queridos hermanos, presentemos nuestras peticiones a Cristo, nuestro Camino, Verdad y Vida.

**COMENTADOR:** La respuesta de hoy será: "En tí confiamos, Señor."

**COMENTADOR:** Por los Pastores y el Pueblo de Dios, para que dedicados a la obra del Señor, sean genuinamente el pueblo escogido, sacerdocio real, nación consagrada, oremos al Señor.

**PUEBLO:** En tí confiamos, Señor.

**COMENTADOR:** Por nuestro Presidente y Congreso y por todos los dirigentes del mundo, para que sean hombres y mujeres de integridad, que sirvan a sus pueblos con ansias de justicia y paz, oremos al Señor.

**PUEBLO:** En tí confiamos, Señor.

**COMENTADOR:** Por nuestros hermanos que sufren hambre en Africa y persecución y violencia en Indochina, para que sus sufrimientos se conviertan en paz y alegría, oremos al Señor.

**PUEBLO:** En tí confiamos, Señor.

**COMENTADOR:** Por nuestro Arzobispo, Obispo, sacerdotes y fieles de Miami, especialmente los peregrinos a Roma, para que obtengan las gracias de renovación y reconciliación, oremos al Señor.

**PUEBLO:** En tí confiamos, Señor.

**COMENTADOR:** Por todos los prisioneros políticos, especialmente los de Cuba, para que en este Año Santo de Reconciliación obtengan la tan ansiada libertad, oremos al Señor.

**PUEBLO:** En tí confiamos, Señor.

**CELEBRANTE:** Padre Santo, te presentamos con fe nuestras peticiones. Sabemos que tu nos amas, y cuidas de tu pueblo. Te lo pedimos por Cristo Nuestro Señor. Amén.

## Religiosas celebran jubileo

Veintinueve Religiosas de Miami celebrarán sus 60, 50 y 25 años de consagración a Cristo y a la Iglesia con una misa que oficiará el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll el domingo, 25 de abril, a las 3 p.m. en la Catedral de Miami.

Entre las Religiosas que celebran su jubileo figuran varias de origen hispano. Entre ellas, Sor María Luz Caamaño, R.A., que hizo su profesión hace 60 años en España, habiendo servido en ese país, Filipinas, Italia. Vino a Miami en 1945 con el equipo fundador de la Academia de la Asunción. Actualmente está activa en el apostolado de la parroquia de St. Kieran.

Entre las que celebran 25 años figuran:

Sister Marta, Hija de la Caridad de San Vicente de Paúl. Es coordinadora de educación religiosa en la parroquia de Gesu. Ejerció el magisterio en La Habana, Cuba, durante 10 años y en Ponce, Puerto Rico, durante 11 años.

Sister Bienvenida, Religiosa del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús, nació en Caguas, Puerto Rico. Después de 7 años en el Colegio Sagrado Corazón, Ponce, P.R., vino a Miami en 1961 enseñando en Carrollton y desde 1973 trabaja con los "migrants" en la Misión de Santa Ana, Naranja.

Sister M. Mercedes, Religiosa de la Asunción, nació en Guatemala y vino a E.U. en 1953. Trabaja en la Academia de la Asunción y el programa de educación religiosa para adultos de St. Kieran.

Sister Francisca, H.C., nació en Santiago de Cuba. Como Hermana de la Caridad trabajó en su nativa isla, en escuelas y hospitales. En 1961 fue a Puerto Rico, donde trabajó cuatro años y vino a Miami sirviendo en las parroquias de Gesu, San Juan Bosco y actualmente en la Ermita de la Caridad.

Sister María Dolores, del Apostolado, nació en España y fue enviada a Cuba donde trabajó hasta 1961. Enseñó en la

Escuela de St. Matthew, Hallandale. Cursó estudios en Cincinnati y en la Universidad Católica de Ponce, P.R. Ahora está en la escuela de St. Monica, Carol City.

Sister Margaret Mary, O.P., nació en Cuba y es superiora de las Dominicas en la parroquia de St. Timothy. Trabajó en Trinidad, Las Villas y en Antillas, Oriente, antes de verse forzada a venir a Estados Unidos. Estudió en la Universidad Católica de La Habana, en la Universidad de Gainesville, Fla., Miami Dade Community College, Barry College y en la actualidad en Florida International University.

Sister Mary Esther, Hija de la Caridad, nació en Oriente, Cuba. Enseñó en varios planteles de Cuba y Puerto Rico y actualmente trabaja en la parroquia de San Juan Bosco. En la edición en inglés aparece una amplia información sobre todas las religiosas que celebran 60, 50 o 25 años de jubileo.

En inglés y español

## Directorio Catequístico

El Directorio Catequístico Nacional — normas y guías generales para la enseñanza de Religión a los Católicos de E.U.A. — está siendo tema general de discusión en las reuniones regionales de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos (NCCB), desde mediados de abril a comienzos de mayo, 1975.

Dedicado a los padres de familia, educadores, religiosos y editores, en 1972 la Conferencia de Obispos de E.U.A. hizo los preparativos de tal publicación. Durante los tres años consecutivos, con este motivo se ha hecho la consulta más intensa en la historia de la Iglesia local. A las reuniones asistieron más de 60,000 personas y se recibieron más de 17,400 recomendaciones, durante la primera etapa.

Publicada tanto en Inglés como en Castellano, la obra está en la segunda consulta, después de haberse repartido más de 600,000 copias.

En Miami, las reuniones para el estudio del Directorio llevadas a cabo por los coordinadores de la catequesis de habla hispana, tuvieron lugar durante los meses de

febrero y marzo.

La Hermana Ada Sierra coordinadora del departamento de educación religiosa de habla hispana en esta Arquidiócesis, señaló como punto positivo el que el Directorio "haya tocado puntos culturales en la enseñanza de la religión, aunque muchos de estos puntos están un poco vagos y necesitan aclaración y orientación más específica a la hora de su puesta en práctica," y añadió, "estamos contentos de poder manifestar nuestra opinión, y sobre todo de saber que nuestras sugerencias se someterán a estudio."

Son varias las regiones que ya han comenzado las reuniones de estudio de las sugerencias, con asistencia de los respectivos obispos. En Miami tuvo lugar una de tales reuniones a mediados de este mes y estuvieron presentes 21 obispos de los estados del Este.

A los obispos se les había enviado un librito con preguntas para temas de discusión, un resumen del contenido y el primer borrador de la obra.

Los principales temas a discutir son de naturaleza catequística, así como la autorización de programas y libros de texto sugeridos allí mismo.

## Festival Colombiano

Las Damas Voluntarias de Colombia invitan al público en general a su gran FESTIVAL DE PRIMAVERA, a beneficio del envío de drogas y equipo a hospitales pobres de Colombia. Se llevará a cabo el día 3 de mayo de 10 a.m. a 6 p.m. en el local 305 Alcázar Ave., Coral Gables. (A una cuadra del terminal de buses).

Se venderá artesanías,

cerámicas, libros, revistas, plantas y flores. En materia de comida deliciosos platos típicos como tamales, empanadas, sobrecorona, natilla, buñuelos, etc. Con un romántico trovador y su guitarra y piñatas para los niños, se harán las delicias de grandes y chicos. Para más información, Aura de Montaña, 443-3735.

## AMOR

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

Muchos se preguntan, y particularmente, los que no tienen muchos años: "¿Para qué hemos venido a este mundo? -por qué vivimos?"

Los días, los meses, los años de una vida no pueden pasar, no deben pasar, concretándose nuestras acciones a comer, a dormir y a divertimos. Las personas que así viven son egoístas, no tienen el menor concepto de su alta misión espiritual en esta vida y sus existencias están condenadas al más rotundo fracaso.

Dios nos ha creado... nos ha dado una madre y un padre terrenales... porque quiere que con la actitud que desarrollemos en este mundo, ganemos la felicidad eterna en el otro.

Este soplo divino que se llama VIDA, que los más grandes científicos no han podido igualar nunca, a pesar de todos los inventos ultra-

modernos nucleares o termoneuclares... no se nos ha dado para ser desperdiciado entre las cosas materiales... entre las cosas que se cuentan, se pesan y se miden... aquellas que están condenadas a desaparecer en el polvo como el propio cuerpo en que late un corazón, como el cuerpo humano, uniforme de esta vida.

Ese soplo divino que es la vida... se mantiene a veces en nosotros por poco tiempo... o por décadas... o hasta por casi un siglo... y en definitiva ello no significa nada en el carácter infinito de Dios.

Un siglo de vida terrenal es casi un segundo en los millones de años de la eternidad. Por eso... nuestras vidas deben ser orientadas siempre bajo los altos designios de Dios, a través de su querido Hijo Jesucristo... y el Espíritu Santo. El sólo nos puede dar la libertad

... la paz... la tranquilidad... el camino... la luz... y la verdad. Todo ser humano cuando nace trae consigo una misión que cumplir en esta vida. Y esa misión está concretada en una sola palabra: AYUDAR. Ayudas a todos los seres humanos que son nuestros hermanos... ayudar por amor de Dios... ayudar por amor a ellos mismos. Y estamos absolutamente seguros que en cada nueva experiencia en que ayudemos a los demás... sacaremos más fuerzas... más energías para ayudar a otros. Si los hombres comprendieran, lejos de todo egoísmo o ambiciones, que su misión en esta tierra es ayudar... la vida se vivirá mejor y más fácil.

Ayudando a los demás se aprende a amar al prójimo. Ayudando se aprende a amar a Dios.

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