



ASCENSION DAY will be observed as a holy day on Thursday, May 8. "The Ascension of Christ" as painted by Adriaen van der Werff hangs in the Munich Art Museum. South Florida Catholics are urged to consult their respective parish bulletins for times of Masses in their parish churches.

Pontiff greets Abp. Carroll at audience with Floridians

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, who often astounds close aides by his instant recall of persons and events from the distant past, reminisced about the past with a group of English-speaking bishops at his general audience of April 30.

At the beginning of the audience, as is customary, the Pope introduced the bishops present — among them Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, Archbishop Joseph Ryan of Anchorage, Alaska, and Archbishop Launcelot Goody of Perth, Australia.

SPEAKING in halting English on the stage in the Vatican's audience hall, the Pope presented Archbishop Carroll to the 20,000 people present as "My old friend."

He said to the Archbishop: "I knew your two brothers and I celebrated Mass in your Church of the Sacred Heart — do you remember? — 25 years ago. Ah, time is running," the Pope said to the Archbishop of Miami.

SACRED HEART Church in Pittsburgh was headed in 1951 by the future Archbishop Carroll. The future Pope Paul stopped there on his visit through the United States and Canada in 1951 to see the Carroll family and to pray at the grave of his former colleague and friend at the Vatican, Msgr. Walter Carroll.

Msgr. Carroll, brother of the present Archbishop, was in the English Section of the

Papal secretariat of state when Msgr. Giovanni Battisti Montini, now Pope Paul VI, and Msgr. Domenico Tardini (later Pope John XXIII's Cardinal Secretary of State) were top officials of the state secretariat.

During World War II, Msgr. Walter Carroll worked in North Africa to facilitate communications with the Vatican and to help prisoners of war. In 1944-45 he performed a similar task in Austria and Germany.

IN 1944 when the Allies captured Rome, Msgr. Carroll improvised a Vatican press of-

fice and helped found the Rome USO. He died in Washington in 1950.

The Pope also mentioned his acquaintance with another Carroll brother, Howard, of Altoona-Johnstown, Pa., who died in 1960.

The audience with the Pope took place during a Holy Year pilgrimage of 450 South Floridians led by Miami's Archbishop. The group left Miami last Sunday and have since visited Florence, and are expected to be in Assisi today (Friday) and return to Rome tomorrow.

Homes, jobs urged for Vietnam exiles

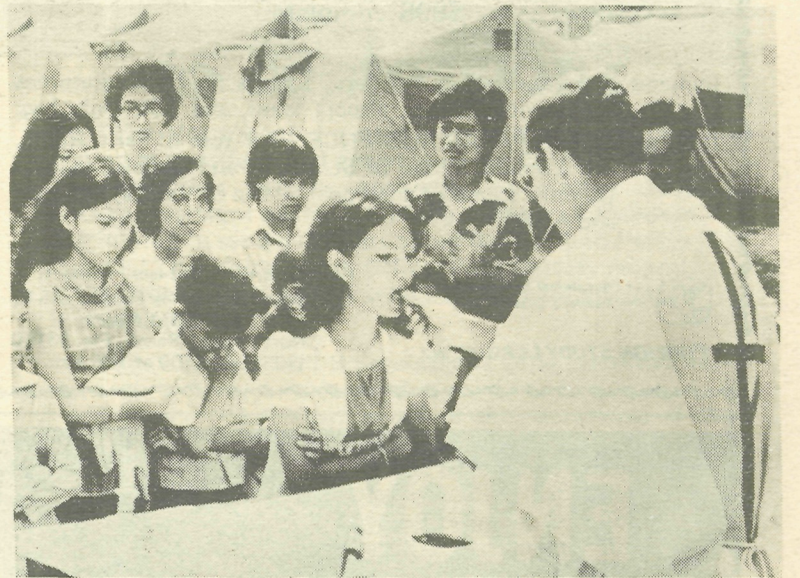
As arrangements for housing South Vietnamese refugees were rushed to completion around the nation, including, possibly at Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida panhandle, the president of the U.S. Catholic Conference appealed to all dioceses in the country to find homes and jobs for the refugees.

BUT AT midweek, reports concerning the numbers of Vietnamese refugees expected to arrive at the Florida base varied from hour to hour. Pentagon representatives told Eglin officials Wednesday to halt plans for the tent city until further notice.

Archbishop Joseph L. Ber-

nardin, USCC president, said in a letter to all U.S. bishops: "In addition to funding, it now appears that a desperate need exists for homes and jobs for persons coming to the United States from Southeast Asia. Here, too, our record and our commitment are clear; since the end of World War II the Church in this country has often rendered such direct assistance to persons forced to flee their homelands because of oppression.

"**OBVIOUSLY**, our domestic economic and social needs are pressing. Yet, the needs of those who are fleeing, many due to fear of oppression because of their Catholic faith, cannot be ignored."



Mass for refugees

VIETNAMESE refugees receive Holy Communion in Tent City at Orote Point, Guam. The emergency housing area was set up for the thousands of persons fleeing South Vietnam as Communist attackers close in on Saigon.

Abortion for minors set for legislative discussion

TALLAHASSEE — A bill proposing to extend abortion availability to minors without parental consent is among the vital issues due to come before legislative committees for hearings in the coming week.

HB 1342, sponsored by Rep. Elaine Gordon of Miami, seeks to extend existing family planning laws to include abortion and sterilization for minors, giving minors the legal right to consent to any contraceptive services.

"**IN LIGHT** of the confusion in statutory language, the issue remains as to whether a minor should be allowed to consent without parental approval" in these matters, according to Thomas Horkan, president of the Florida Catholic Conference in Tallahassee.

The bill, scheduled to come before the House Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services for hearings this week, proposes to strike from existing legislation the words "of a non-surgical nature" from the section dealing with the availability of contraceptive information and services to minors. This would allow abortion and sterilization to fall into the category of contraceptive services now available to minors.

In addition, the bill eliminates the requirements that the minor be married, be a parent, be pregnant, have parental consent or be likely to suffer health hazards if services are not provided.

THE BILL specifically states that consent by a minor who "is or professes to be sexually active" will be valid and binding "as if the minor had achieved his or her majority;" and that no parental consent should be necessary, although a sincere attempt should be made by the physician to persua-

ade the minor to tell the parents about the situation.

Another House Bill, HB 1863, sponsored by Rep. Jane Robinson of Cocoa, seeks to repeal the existing prohibition against the advertising of abortions, a law which has not been enforced to any degree up to this point.

Rep. Barry Kutun of Miami, chairman of the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee, has proposed in HB 1232 that adoptions be limited to licensed child-placing agencies, thus prohibiting private adoptions and the possibility of "baby selling." This was scheduled to come to the floor Thursday pending expected approval by the House Rules Committee.

IN ACTION of particular interest to churches and schools, Reps. Karen Coolman of Fort Lauderdale and Tom Gallagher of Miami have proposed in HB 1366 that tax-exempt properties, particularly churches and charitable organizations, make their premises accessible to the handicapped by providing ramps or other means; and to provide at least one restroom accessible to the disabled.

Also, HB 1685 by Rep. David Barrett of Satellite Beach would prohibit parochial schools from withholding grades or expelling students for nonpayment of tuition.

Hearings are expected to begin on these bills during the week.



SPEAKING before a large crowd gathered at the Second Annual Fiesta to benefit migrant farmworkers, United Farm Workers president Cesar Chavez urged endorsement of the Gallo wine, table grapes and lettuce boycott. See page 8 for more photos and story.

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Hospital expansion ahead of schedule

By GEOFFREY BIRT
Palm Beach County
Correspondent

WEST PALM BEACH — St. Mary's Hospital's much-needed Phase I \$4 million expansion program is one month ahead of schedule as the hospital prepares to celebrate National Hospital Week beginning May 11. Completion is now expected in September, hospital officials say.

Meanwhile the hospital's development fund committee chairman, Joseph F. Cairnes, the former manager of the one-time Boston Braves, hopes to accumulate an additional \$4 million in cash and in five-year pledges, to begin Phase II of the expansion program as soon as Phase I is occupied.

"PHASE II plans are being developed, but all the money needed is not yet available. What we would like to do," Cairnes said, "would be to follow on with Phase II as soon as we complete Phase I."

Cairnes also pointed out that "the hospital is presently being 90 per cent occupied, and when one considers there are patients with certain types of illnesses who cannot be mixed with other patients, one realizes that a 90 per cent occupancy is a very dangerously high level," he said.

The first two phases of the expansion and renovation program will enlarge the hospital from the present 283 beds to 340, plus replace an additional 31 beds in older parts of the hospital. As departments shift from the present buildings to the new, entire departments will be enlarged and modernized.



Exterior of Phase I of the construction on St. Mary's hospital shows work ahead of schedule, now set for completion in September.

THE NOW anticipated September occupancy of Phase I, allowing the relocation and improvement of departments from their present small and crowded areas, "will allow the renovation and enlargement of the existing emergency suite, and the creation of a new intermediate intensive care unit," officials state. The new facility will include a new admitting suite and respiratory, physical therapy and EEG departments as well as 40 patient rooms.

This long-range major expansion and improvement program brings all the area's Catholic and non-Catholic residents together, as a team, to aid St. Mary's, for the first time, Cairnes noted. He said:

"Until now, St. Mary's has very largely been supported by wealthy winter visitors to Palm Beach. This (fund raising campaign and overall planning) is involving, for the first time, the

communities on the western side of Lake Worth.

The Development Program's steering committee include: Richard S. Johnson, Herbert T. Gibson, Phillip D. O'Connell, Jr., Dr. Bernard F. O'Hara, Robert E. Rickett, Daniel Downey, Dr. John F. Pauly, Miss Joan M. Miller, and Victor L. Marchese.

The Development Council, headed by Cairnes, totals 250 residents from the professional and business ranks throughout the Palm Beaches. The Advisory Board of Trustees, which have just reviewed both the present construction and the Phase II plans, is chaired by Horace C. Flanagan, assisted by Sister Josephine Waters, O.S.F., administrator; Sister Regina Catherine Kane, O.S.F., general coordinator, Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, and 48 well-known Catholic and non-Catholic laypersons.



Edward J. Atkins

Named leader of Florida Bar

The second member of a Miami family who are pioneers in the lay apostolate of the Church in South Florida will be installed as president-elect of the Florida Bar during its annual convention in June at Boca Raton.

Miami attorney, Edward J. Atkins, a member of St. Louis parish and practicing lawyer for the past 24 years will automatically succeed to the presidency of the Florida Bar in 1976.

His brother, Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins, served as president-elect of the organization from 1959 to 1960 and then became president.

A 1965 recipient of the Archdiocese of Miami Gold Medal for meritorious service, Mr. Atkins is a member of the Archdiocesan School Board; a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and a past grand knight of the Miami Council; and has served as well at parish, deanery, and diocesan levels of the Holy Name Society. He is also a past president of his parish CCD and a past regional chairman of the Archbishop's Charities Drive.

He and his wife Helen are the parents of two sons and three daughters.

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Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces that Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointment, effective as of April 8, 1975:

THE REVEREND JAMES B. KEOGH - to Assistant Pastor, Epiphany Church, Miami.

Spring festival on

CORAL GABLES — Spring festival under the auspices of the Colombian Volunteer Ladies begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m. Saturday, May 3 at 305 Alcazar Ave.

Open to the public, the festival will benefit needy hospitals in Colombia to which the volunteers ship equipment.

Featured during the festival will be handicrafts, ceramics, needlework plants and flowers, a singing troubador, and pinatas.

Refreshments available will include roast pig, tamales, stuffed meat pies and other Latin American delicacies.

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Modern day pilgrims

head for Holy City



PILGRIMS TO ROME from South Florida in the Holy Year 1975 file down the concourse at Miami International Airport (top photo) for departure last Sunday while last minute arrivals (right) process through. Several Archdiocese leaders (above) being briefed by Alitalia official Roberto Simoni, are L-R: Msgr. John Nevins, director of the Catholic Service Bureau; Msgr. Bryan Walsh, director of the Apostolate of Refugees and Travelers; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brake, attorney and pro-life leader; Father John McGrath, director of Vocations. The symbol (above right) represents the Holy Year Pilgrimage.

Episcopal clergy hold rite inside Vatican

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — American and Canadian Episcopalian clergymen celebrated a first-ever Episcopalian eucharistic service within the walls of Vatican City April 27 at the invitation of Pope Paul VI.

About 30 American and 10 Canadian deans of cathedrals celebrated at the Church of St. Ste-

phen of the Abyssinians, just behind the apse of St. Peter's Basilica.

The Rev. Jeffrey Cave, canon of National cathedral in Washington, D.C., called the Pope's invitation to the service "an unprecedented gesture of hospitality." The service had been arranged by

Catholic Archbishop William Baum of Washington, NCCB ecumenical director, who had accompanied the Episcopalian group to Rome. Archbishop Baum had for some years been executive director of the Office for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

POPE PAUL had also given this group an ecumenical welcome at his general audience on April 23 when he had told them: "We consider your presence with us here of great importance in our common efforts to proclaim before the world, to the glory of God the Father: 'Jesus Christ is the Lord.'"

The group of Anglican clergymen talked with Cardinal James Robert Knox, prefect of the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Sacramental Congregation. They also spoke with Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli, president of the Secretariat for Non-Christians, before going to Assisi April 28 for a two-day "reflective retreat" in the city of St. Francis.

The Church of St. Stephen, in which the Anglican group celebrated, was built by Pope St. Leo III in the eighth and ninth centuries. In the 14th century a convent was instituted for Ethiopian monks and in 1479 the church was ceded to the Coptic Rite, adding to its name the words "of the Abyssinians."

COMMENTING on the meetings here, Dean Francis B. Sayre of National Cathedral said: "It was our wish to seek together with our Roman brothers, in an informal and unofficial way, a new vision of the grace of Christ which He gives to us to overcome the sorry divisions and disillusionments which afflict so many spirits in the world today."

The dean added: "We consider it a strong sign of the spirit in which the Pope spoke to us, this kind invitation which he gave us to

celebrate an Anglican Eucharist here in the Vatican, for the first time. I believe, since the Reformation."

Dean Sayre added: "In this oldest church within the sacred city, St. Stephen of the Abyssinians, right beside the walls of St. Peter's, our pastors met around the holy altar and prayed the Lord

for unity, in one baptism, a single faith, and in the same Holy Spirit so that in Christ, in His body and in His blood we could become truly a single unit."

The Episcopalian clergymen had come to Rome for their annual deans' conference. It was the first such conference to be held outside the United States.

Missouri becomes first to ask national abortion ban

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — (NC) — Missouri has become the first state to ask Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider adding a national Constitutional ban on abortions except to save the life of the mother.

A strong, last-minute lobbying effort by anti-abortion groups and clergymen based in from throughout the state apparently paid off, as the Missouri House reversed its support for an exemption from the proposed ban for pregnancies caused by rape or incest and joined with the Missouri Senate in the request to Congress.

THE HOUSE passed the convention request by a 111-36 vote. It had earlier passed the Senate by an overwhelming majority.

Congress must call the convention if two-thirds (now 34) of the states request it, with any amendment then submitted for ratification needing approval from three-fourths (now 38) of the states. No such convention has ever been called in the nation's history. An official copy of the resolution will be sent to the U.S. Congress and to each Missouri congressman and senator.

Strong support for the joint resolution calling on Congress to convene a constitutional convention came from the Missouri Catholic Conference and from Missouri Citizens for Life.

BISHOP MICHAEL F. McAuliffe of Jefferson City, executive chairman of the Missouri Catholic Conference, termed passage of the resolution "a thrilling victory for the pro-life effort." He said "Congress will surely get the message from Missouri that we are sincere in wanting Congress to take action to reverse the Supreme Court decision on Jan. 22, 1973. We hope that other states will follow Missouri and press Congress to work on a human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

Ray James, president of Missouri Citizens for Life, stated that "Missouri citizens are telling their congressional delegates that they want action on a human life amendment."

Serrans to meet in Philadelphia

CHICAGO — (NC) — Serra International, an organization of Catholic laity devoted to fostering priestly and Religious vocations, will hold its 33rd annual convention in Philadelphia June 23-25.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, former president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), will speak on the convention theme, "That All May Be One."

Do we have to go to confession?

(The Voice begins a new feature this week, consisting of questions and answers on the Catholic Faith. The questions will be answered by Father Jose Nickse, assistant pastor, St. Mary Cathedral. Readers are invited to send questions about the Faith to Father Nickse, The Voice, Post Office Box 38-1059, Miami, 33138, from which he will select those to be answered in this column.)

Q. I am confused. Isn't it necessary to go to confession anymore?

A. Penance (Confession) is one of the sacraments of the Church. It is the sacrament of Reconciliation. The obligation on all Catholics who have reached the use of reason is to confess at least once a year. Penance is not a sacrament of fear. It is indeed a joyful event to receive the mercy and love of our God. To help us to prepare ourselves to receive this sacrament, the Church celebrates Penitential vigils where the Christian Community

What is your question?

meets to pray, sing and meditate. Then private confession is available for those who wish to receive it.

Our confession should not be something we do out of routine. It is not mechanical. It is an encounter with Our Lord and his saving mercy. It will always be an integral part of our Christian life.

Q. What has happened to Rosary and Benediction?

A. Nothing. They are still Catholic devotions, and are still practiced. As you know, some new forms of spirituality emerged with the Second Vatican Council, like Bible vigils. There is new emphasis in the sacramental life of the Church. But in the post-conciliar Church there is room for new types of devotion as well as the traditional ones. After all, isn't the Rosary a meditation of the life of Christ and his Blessed Mother? Isn't Benediction supposed to increase our love and devotion to the Holy Eucharist? Many churches in our area have these two devotions as part of the spiritual life of the parish.

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The war — bitter but done

It's over.

At long last it's over.

The Vietnam War, America's longest and in many ways the most agonizing psychologically, may not have ended to everyone's satisfaction, but at least the agonies of war are done.

Those Americans who suffered through the loss or wounding of a loved one can take solace in the belief that the individual soldier displayed courage and stoic form in a grim and unpleasant job.

But in the larger measure of history, this nation can learn a difficult lesson: that power and money do not always prevail.

Still, we must not fall into despair. Recriminations between hawks and doves serve no purpose except to make the futility even greater. Those who idealize the Viet Cong nationalistic aspirations are not fully facing the rigid totalitarianism of communism, the single-line thought control and lack of individual freedom that stifle the human spirit in Red countries (though we hope for the people's sake that the Viet Cong brand of communism will be nationalist oriented and not too oppressive, now that they have control).

But those who say we could have won if we hadn't copped out just aren't facing the reality that kept emerging glaringly throughout the history of this war: that bombs and dollars simply weren't doing the job.

At one point we ran out of targets and pilots said they had to search to find anything left to destroy. We spent \$138 billion on the military aspect of the war. One reason so much was spent and so many bombs dropped was because the militarists kept on insisting that if we would just bomb a little more or a little farther north, or defoliate, or inaugurate a program to win hearts and minds, or send in better automatic weapons — all of which were done — we could then win.

Yet, after all this expenditure of lives and money, maddeningly, we could not consolidate and tie up the package in 10 years of trying — or 20 years, if you consider our backing of the French attempt.

History and the conditions of reality were not with us.

The Vietnamese have successfully fought off outsiders for 1,000 years. And when the Americans got involved in fighting with one portion of the Vietnamese people, we fell to the tide of history because we were not helping them fight outsiders. They were fighting each other, and OUR side included the outsiders — us. Remember, North and South Vietnam were formed by a demarcation line only, after the French lost in 1954. There is really only one Vietnam. And now, once again the whole of Vietnam is clear of outsiders such as the Japanese during World War II, the French colonialists who mistakenly tried to resume control after WWII when colonialism was dying, and the Americans who tried to use Vietnam as a place to stop "the Red menace." Vietnam was the wrong place to stop communism because the forces of nationalism already were tied to communism in struggle against colonialism and were attuned to the guerrilla type war that history and geography had ordained to be the prevailing force in that country.

America will not have to fall into despair on any account. Those to whom military might is an important issue need only remember that we weren't pushed into the sea, we just got tired of paying the cost of controlling a lot of Asian real estate against elusive local guerrillas.

As for the lives and money gone, we can not get them back. We can just take a deep breath and accept the fact that some lessons just don't come easy.



OUR BLESSED Mother, Mary, is traditionally honored throughout the world during the month of May when parishes plan special devotions and children participate in May Crownings of the Virgin's statue.



By Msgr. James

J. Walsh

Mary is 'the greatest' because God chose her

One of the most ambitious polls taken every year seeks to determine "the greatest living woman". This may have had a serious intent when first started. Find out from spot checks of people in a fair cross-section what woman has had and is having the greatest influence on world affairs or the welfare of mankind. When names like Madame Curie and Helen Keller came up, they were synonymous with genius, untiring effort and perseverance in the quest of a new discovery.

But nowadays when you read the list, you have to shake your head. It seems whoever got the most headlines got the most votes. Some very dubious accomplishments are often credited to "one of the world's greatest." An accident of a family connection or marriage may have caught the spotlight. A talent for acting or a flair for wearing clothes stylishly may rate a woman high marks.

THIS REALLY has no significance in itself unless we compare "our way of judging" with God's. The month of May dedicated to Mary and highlighting the reasons for her greatness deserves some thought. The qualities which truly make a woman great in God's eyes may not even be thought of by ourselves in passing judgment. The basis for

greatness may not be readily noticed, or if it is, it may not be valued that much.

Christian standards of nobility never really have set the world on fire. When a man or a woman here and there, later known as a saint, proves the extraordinary achievements man is capable of in loving God and neighbor, most people give admiration, but withhold imitation.

Take the case of Our Lady. God had determined from all eternity that a woman was to play a vitally important role in the redemption of mankind. Her cooperation was to influence every human being until the end of time. He had to choose from among countless woman who were to be given existence. He had to decide on what we would call "the greatest".

ONE REALLY can't argue that his choice really didn't make much difference. The wisdom of God leaves no room for carelessness. His plan always reflects His own perfection.

Why did God choose Mary to be the gateway between heaven and earth? To be closest to the God-man throughout all of his mortal life? To be the inspiration of the early Church after His ascension?

Surely not for the reasons the world would make a fuss over. Not for her physical beauty or for the

charm of her personality. Not because she was gifted with exceptional intelligence and the ability to influence others.

OUR LADY'S greatness is rooted in the fact that God knew she would do His will perfectly. While giving her an opportunity to exercise her freedom — such as refusing to be the Mother of the Redeemer — God was assured she would do whatever He willed for her. And she did.

She is honored all over the world today and has been for centuries because of this. When we sift out all the reasons for her extraordinary and unique place in the divine estimation, we realize she was great not because of her titles as Mother of God, or because of her privileges in the Immaculate Conception and in the Assumption. She was great simply because she did the will of God.

Since she was ready to give so much to God, He gave her other qualities of body and soul that set her apart as God's masterpiece.

SOMEONE unearthed the information that the face of Buddha has been more reproduced than that of

any other man. In the Orient Buddha represented greatness and uniqueness, and very likely many who honored his image did not really know why.

In our western civilization since the earliest Christian times Mary's image has been reproduced in every conceivable form. She represented not merely greatness in an abstract sense, but in one's daily life. It was her achievement in the Christian order which won the hearts and wills of Christian people. This woman was so admired in the early centuries that she brought dignity to all woman. Because of her, women were recognized as having a unique status and role in life. When the Christians of Europe raised her to a pedestal, they lifted up all women, and a new era dawned in history where woman began for the first time to take her place with man in God's plan.

We don't speak of her greatness as a reason for boasting. We do so to remind ourselves that God intends us to use her as our Mother, to go to her in our needs, to use her power of intercession.

Prayer of the Faithful

Feast of the Ascension
May 8, 1975

CELEBRANT: We ponder today the glorious truth that Christ in His risen body ascended into heaven, as He had predicted. This historical event deepens our confidence as we pray.

COMMENTATOR: Response: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That those chosen by Jesus may lead in faith and serve in love all of us who admit our need, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That the whole world may come to know that Jesus has a kingdom in another world, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That our brothers and sisters, especially those in Indo-China, who are suffering greatly, may be consoled by the meaning of the Ascension, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That all of us may have the strength and faith to bear witness to the Ascension of Jesus, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For our sick and retired priests whose lives have been spent in teaching the Good News of Jesus, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Father, in your unending love, look kindly on our prayers and make up for us what is lacking in our faith. We ask this through Jesus, your Son. Amen.

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'If Christ has not risen, vain then is our preaching'

We must believe

Speaking on the importance to Christians of the belief in Christ's resurrection, Pope Paul told 50,000 pilgrims and visitors to Rome: "It is most important that our conviction on this be clear, firm and certain."

Referring to St. Paul's words, "If Christ has not risen, vain then is our preaching, vain too is your faith," Pope Paul told his listeners in three separate audiences April 23:

"INSTINCTIVELY we, as already happened within the Jewish environment in which this miracle occurred, would not be disposed to admit it as historical, as true, as real. Even the Apostles doubted the first news of the Resurrection of the Lord. They, who had the repeated foretelling in the words of the Lord, wanted, as did Thomas, the proof of touch, as was given them in unforeseen and privileged ways."

Turning to the question of faith, Pope Paul stated: "Our relationship with the Lord merits a special study, understood within its religious, authentic and supernatural significance. Moreover, let us include within our intentions these prompted by the Easter celebrations, the need to define within our minds the doctrine of the faith, the need to make it genuine and firm for us, the need to make clear the concept and function of the faith within the plan of our salvation. This is especially necessary in the face of Protestant, Modernistic and current controversies, which indeed are legion."

The Pope greeted a diocesan pilgrimage from Greensburg, Pa.: "Beloved sons and daughters, may

the Lord bless you during your stay in Rome and increase your faith, hope and charity. May you return home with an ever greater commitment to Christian living."

HE ALSO greeted a large group of firemen from New York to whom he said: "We are very pleased to greet you and those whom you represent. Take our greetings back to your city, to your homes and to your fire stations."

'Inner awakening'

In an open-air audience in St. Peter's Square April 25, Pope Paul VI challenged a crowd of about 100,000 to consider their motivation for coming to the Vatican in the Holy Year.

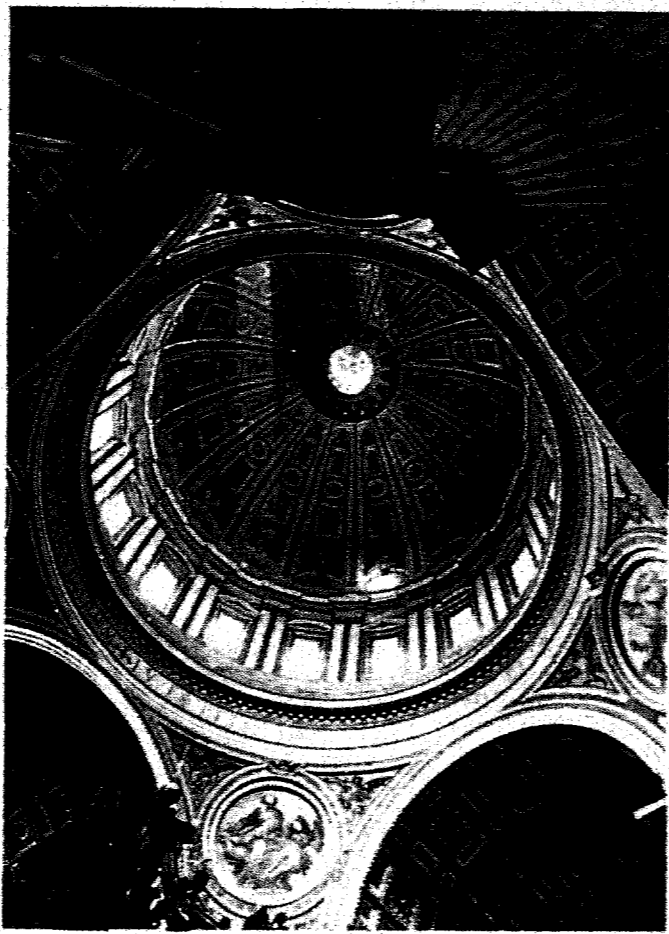
He urged them to make this jubilee a year of "inner awakening."

THE POPE, standing in a light-blue Toyota jeep, reached a platform in the square at 11:28 a.m., after a ride through the square to greet visitors. The audience was called for the benefit of holiday pilgrims coming to Rome on Italian Liberation Day. It was the 30th anniversary of the end of World War II in Italy.

Making only brief mention of the holiday, the Pope told the crowds: "The Holy Year should be above all an awakening, an inner awakening, a search to find oneself, with the guidance of this Roman light."

Pope Paul asked the huge crowd what he called an "almost aggressive question."

"WHY HAVE you come? For



INTERIOR view of the dome of St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican will be one of the sights seen by South Florida pilgrims this week. An audience with the Holy Father was scheduled for Wednesday.

an outing? A tourist trip? A devotional pilgrimage? Have you come to be part of the Holy Year with others, like the others, without trying to penetrate the true and profound meaning of this very unique

moment? . . . Have you come to participate passively, just in order to swell the crowd or to give yourself over to a new kind of religious experience?"

The Pope challenged the mo-

tivation of all the faithful, especially of youths and of priests and Religious.

In the warm sunlight, the Pope spoke of the Holy Year pilgrimage. "At the first step is written: be aware of yourself, your existence, your life. Why are you living? What is the real and essential end of life? Withdraw into your own conscience. Wake up."

Extra efforts

Pope Paul VI, presiding at beatification ceremonies for a 16th-century French catechist, said additional efforts should be made today to give Catholics a "solid, exact and easily understandable" foundation in catechetics.

Pope Paul was speaking at beatification ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica April 27 for Father Cesar de Bus, founder of the Fathers of Christian Doctrine.

Referring to Blessed Cesar's triumphs in catechetics during a period when most Catholics were poorly instructed in the Faith, the Pope said: "At a time when danger lies not in an excess of dogmatism but rather in the dissolution of doctrine and in a certain fuzziness of thinking, it seems to us that additional efforts must be undertaken with courage to furnish a solid, exact and easily understandable foundation in catechetics to the Christian people who are waiting for it more than one would think."

Prayer of the Faithful

6th Sunday of Easter
May 4, 1975

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COMMENTATOR: Response: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the pilgrims of the archdiocese of Miami now in the Eternal City that their faith may be renewed and strengthened, let us pray:

PRAYER: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For our Holy Father, the Vicar of Christ who greets all pilgrims from the ends of the earth as his children, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For all who have not been able to make the pilgrimage to the See of Peter that they may be blessed abundantly in their desire for reconciliation, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For those who have had the faith and lost it, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For all Christians in this Holy Year that they may be open to the transforming graces of the Holy Spirit, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Our Father, you are aware of our needs and tensions and problems. Have mercy on us and answer our poor prayers, because we believe in you. We ask this through Jesus, your Son. Amen.

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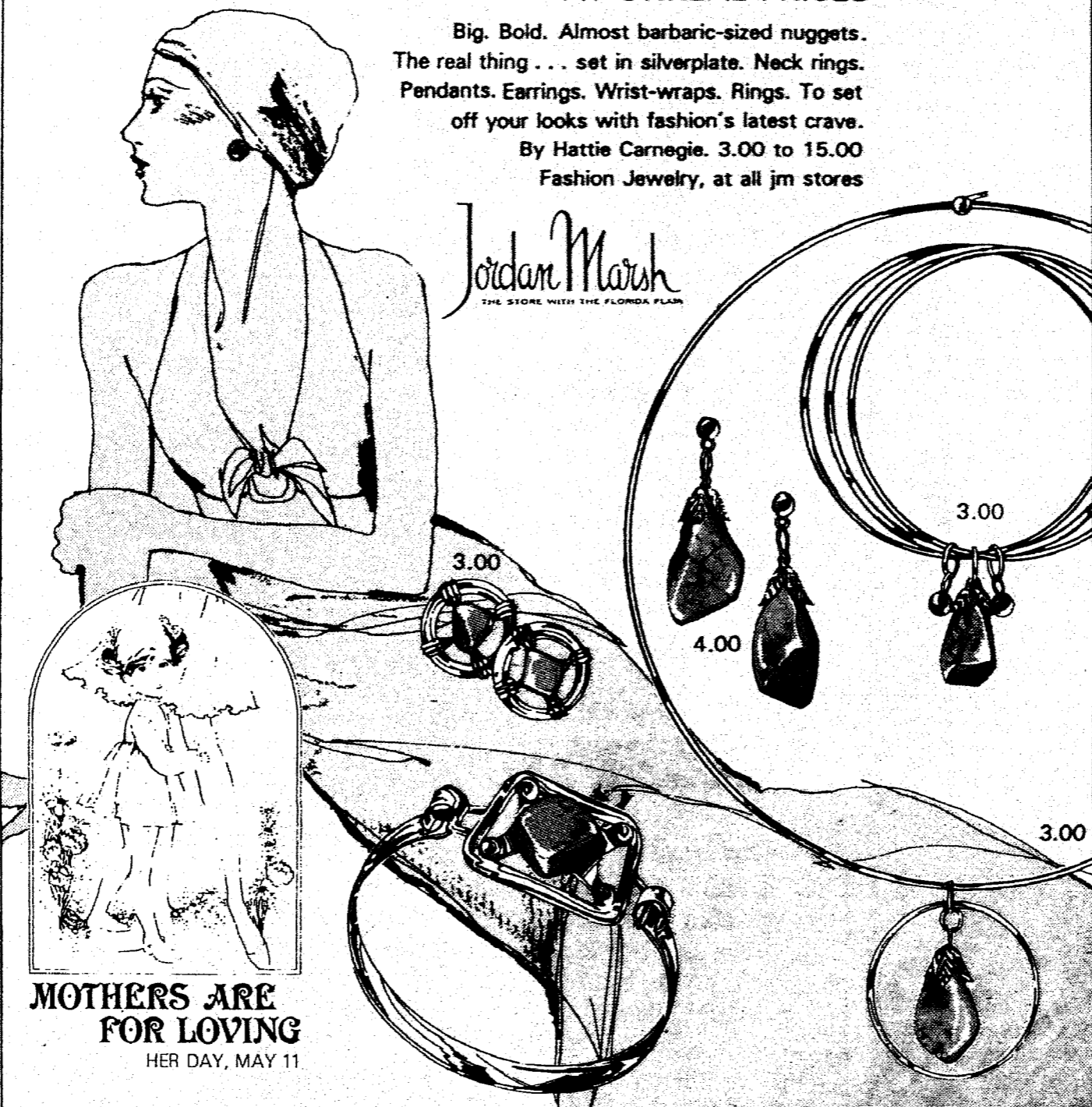
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A SISTER TELLS OF HER VOCATION:

Key to living life as a nun is full commitment to Jesus

(This is the first in a series of articles on Religious vocations — why they are chosen, who chooses them and what these people do.)

By **GLENDIA WALKINSHAW**
Voice Features Editor

When a couple says "I do" at the altar, they say it with what they are that day; as time goes on, they will grow and change together.

When a woman says "I do" to Christ as she takes her Religious vows, the same thing happens — she makes a lifelong commitment to God that grows through the years.

Sister Grace, S.N.J.M., a teacher at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Opa-Locka, makes this and other comparisons to marriage in discussing what her vocation as a nun means to her.

"THE CHURCH used to say, in effect, that marriage is good but the Religious life is better. But now it recognizes both as good, as choices for a person to make," she said.

"When you decide to become a nun, you don't give up marriage as something bad; you choose to do without something that is good because giving your life to God is worth it; because you have a value you feel is good enough to merit giving up this other goal."

She stressed that married people contribute greatly to the Church, but that the chaste life of a nun provides more freedom to be available in the service of the Church.

In the 16 years since she joined the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, who staff St. Mary Star of the Sea School in Key West as well as the Opa-Locka school, many things have changed.

As a result of Vatican Council II not only have there been surface changes, such as the option for wearing a long habit, a short habit or secular dress; but more fundamental changes have occurred.

ONE THAT seems minor but reflects new attitudes in the Church is the matter of names. When Sister Grace took her vows, nuns were given a new name to symbolize the start of a new life.

"Now we keep our Baptismal name, showing that we are continuing and affirming the commitment made to Christ in our Baptism," she said, pointing out that the new rite of Confirmation offers the choice of keeping the Baptismal name for the same reason.

Because the life of a nun has changed so much, with more decisions to make and more options to choose, the process of becoming a nun has changed, Sister Grace pointed out.

She decided in her junior year in a Washington, D.C. parochial school that she wanted to give her life to Christ; she entered the convent upon graduation from high school with a group of girls who felt the same. They took every step together.

"Today, girls are asked to work or attend college for at least two years before entering the convent, and the individual is taken more into consideration," she said, pointing out that women are accepted and take their vows based on their own readiness rather than a set schedule.

"IT MAKES for a more responsible choice; it's a step that should not be taken in ignorance."

Once the step has been taken, women joining Religious orders today find even more changes. Along with greater freedom comes greater responsibility than nuns used to face.

"Now we have to budget our money, make many decisions, use our judgment and exercise respon-

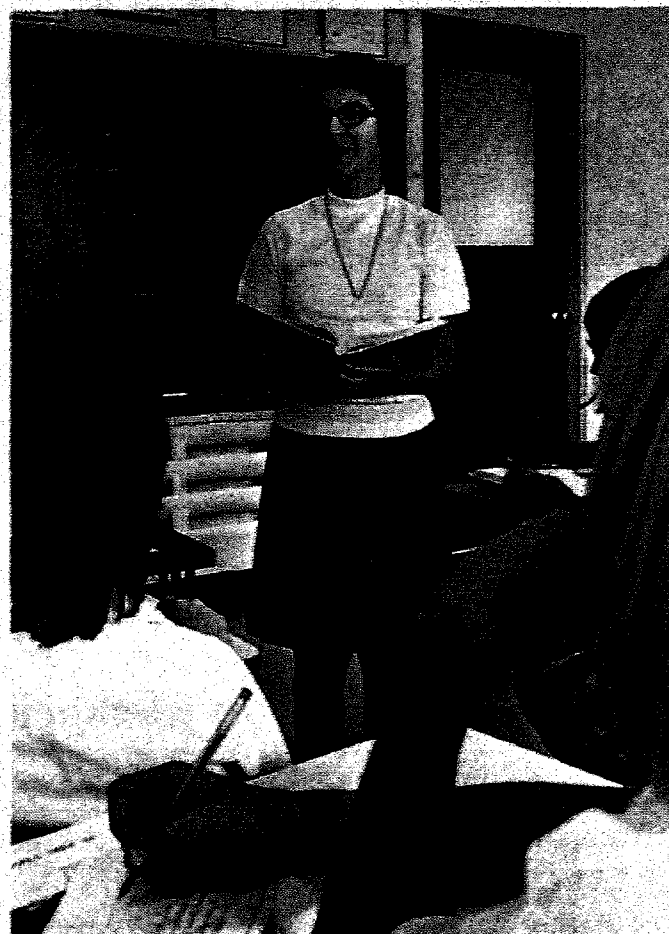
sibility. We have to meet the same requirements as lay persons in competing for college and for jobs.

"It used to be that it was hard to waste time — a bell was always ringing, telling us it was time to do something. Now we have to parcel it out," she said.

RELIANCE on other members of the community for support is more vital than ever now, she explained. Daily Mass at the convent is the only scheduled requirement, so openness with each other is essential in helping each other lead the Religious life in a less structured environment than in the past.

But the key to living life as a nun is reliance on Jesus Christ, Sister Grace said.

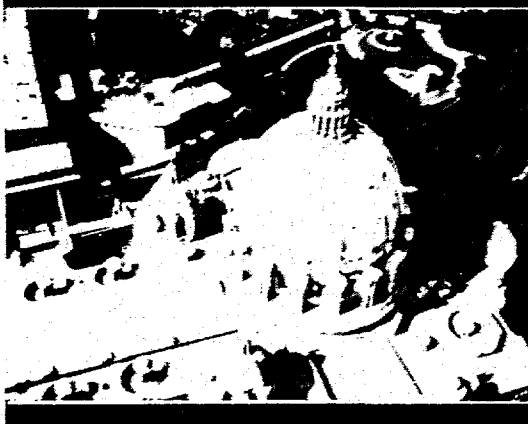
"We all need to have a deep, personal relationship with someone who influences our life. For a married woman, it is her husband. The woman who chooses the Religious life has to value her relationship with Jesus to give meaning to her life."



TEACHING math to seventh and eighth graders at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Sister Grace is fulfilling her vocation in one of the many apostolates open to women Religious.

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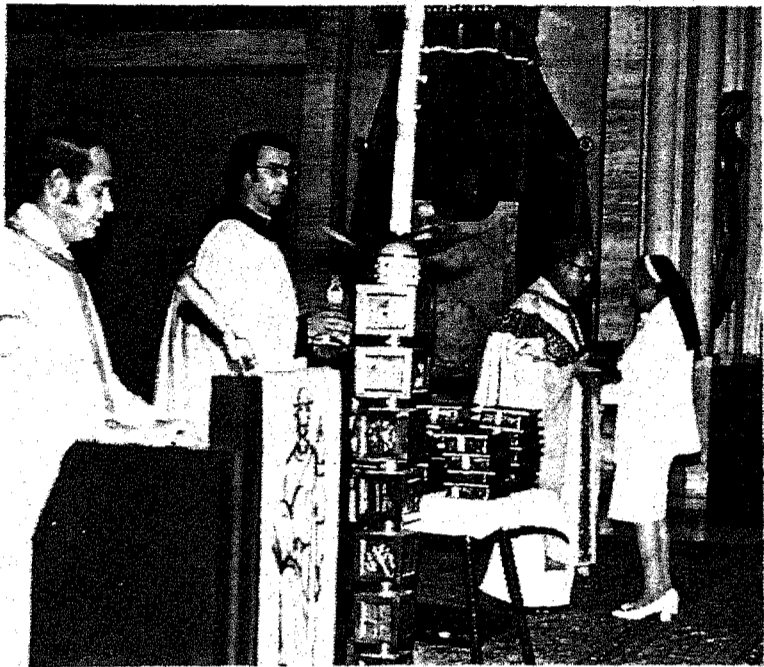
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Sisters observing 25, 50 and 60 years in service to the Church gathered at St. Mary Cathedral Sunday for a Mass commemorating the event. Above Left, Sister Therese Mary, O.L.C.R., a silver jubilarian, gives a reading during the liturgy. Right, the Sisters proceed into the Cathedral. At left, diamond jubilarian Sister Rose Eleanor, O.P., receives her plaque and gift from Msgr. David Bushey, assisted by Father Paul Vuturo, as Father Gerard LaCerra watches.

Nuns honored for years of service to Church

Calling those being honored "living testimony of God the Father's continuing presence, love and fidelity for each and every man," Father Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocesan director of CCD, praised 29 nuns observing diamond, golden and silver jubilees Sunday.

During the Mass at St. Mary Cathedral, celebrated by Msgr. David Bushey, Archdiocesan Vicar for the Religious, three Sisters

received scrolls and gifts commemorating 60 years as Religious; six for 50 years' service; and 20 for 25 years as nuns.

"WE HAVE in our midst today a special sign of hope not only for the present, but for the future. We have a promise that the mission of the Church is not only going to be carried out but will be enhanced with years," Father LaCerra told the congregation of jubilarians and their friends.

"Their community life reassures us that the Heavenly Jerusalem will become a reality, when all men will be one with God and each other; the diversity of their apostolates testify to the all-pervading love God has for all facets of man's life."

Thanking the nuns for their many years of Religious service and assuring them that "through this liturgy we will not only pray with you but for you," Father LaCerra pointed out that those who lead the vowed Religious life are a special reminder of God's love for man.

"EACH TIME a person suffers from loneliness, despair or lack of interior peace the Church is given the same challenge: show us the Father. Each time the impassioned cry is raised from the depths of the human spirit, the Religious is summoned to selfless abandonment in the service of these persons.

"As God's love knows no bounds, the Church and those committed to the Father through vows can know no bounds," he said.

Citing the contributions women in Religious service have made in such areas as nursing, teaching and missionary work, Father LaCerra called it a "tradition of which we can and should be justifiably proud.

"No society, no institution or agency can boast of a tradition of female contribution equal to that played by women in the carrying out of the Church's mission," he said — "a tradition which as indicated in the most recent pronouncements of our Holy Father and our Apostolic Delegate Archbishop Jean Jadot will not only be continued but augmented in the future."

During the Mass, Msgr. Bushey asked the congregation to pray that Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and the 450 pilgrims departing for Rome will have a safe and successful journey.

Spring concerts this weekend

Spring concerts have been scheduled this weekend at Barry College, Miami Shores; and Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah.

At 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) the community chorus, women's chorus and chamber singers at Barry College will be heard in a program in the auditorium, 11300 NE Second Ave.

THEY WILL feature music of Brahms, Faure, Copland, Britten, and Haydn.

On Sunday, May 4 the Ninth Annual Ecumenical Choral Festival will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Immaculate Conception Church, 68 W. 45 Pl., Hialeah.

The oratorio to be presented this year will be the premiere performance of a new concert version of Handel's "Israel in Egypt." The 125-voice chorus and soloists will be accompanied by the augmented Joyful Noise Orchestra. This year the choruses include representatives from 25 area churches and choral organizations including the Hialeah High School Chorus and the Joyful Noise Chorus.

A PRELUDE recital will precede the concert at 3 p.m.

Complimentary tickets may be obtained by writing to Ecumenical Choral Festival, Immaculate Conception Church, 68 W. 45 Pl., Hialeah, Fla. 33012 and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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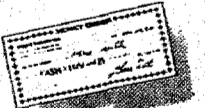


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Preparing their appearance before a press conference held at the Miami Yacht Club on the Fiesta grounds are UFW President Cesar Chavez, Rabbi Ralph Kinsley (left), Msgr. John McMahon and Father Jack O'Loughlin.



THE OPEN air celebration at Watson Island featured six hours of live entertainment, homecooked Mexican-American food and soul food, arts and crafts fair and crafts fair and educational displays.

FIESTA

Those attending hear crises of farmworker

By ARACELI M. CANTERO
Voice Staff Writer

"It is the only worthwhile cause that I have found since my return from the Peace Corps," said Ralph Irizarry, as he continued to pass out leaflets and distribute information about the farm workers' cause to all those crossing the entrance to the Watson Island grounds, last Sunday.

The Island was serving as home for the Second Annual Benefit Fiesta for Migrant Farm Workers held in Miami, and Irizarry was one of the many volunteer workers who had donated their time and effort to make it a success.

"I HAVE talked to hundreds of people here at the Fiesta," explained Irizarry, "and I have met with all sorts of reactions."

"There were those who obviously had come to have a good time and had no interest in the farmworkers' cause," he said, "but there were many who wanted to sign up and join us."

Present at the Fiesta was United Farm Workers President Cesar E. Chavez, who spoke to a crowd estimated at over 10,000;

and asked Miami consumers to support an international boycott of Gallo wines and non-UFW table grapes and head lettuce.

PREVIOUSLY, he had held a press conference at the Miami Yacht Club on the fiesta grounds, and had stated that "there is nothing wrong with being a farmworker, it's a very honorable job as long as workers have good conditions."

Addressing the crowd on the grounds, Chavez said the boycott effort has special significance for Florida, the second largest agricultural state in the nation, and he explained that the central issue of the boycott is democracy — whether farmworkers will have the right to choose which, if any, organization they would like to represent them.

On November 16, 1973, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, holding their annual meeting in Washington, D.C., unanimously supported this right of the field workers in the agricultural industry to free secret ballot elections.

This year's Miami Fiesta came almost one year after the



first South Florida benefit for farmworkers, which drew more than 5,000 people to the Carrollton School for Girls in Coconut Grove.

"BOTH FIESTAS made money," Irizarry explained, "but the first failed miserably in sparking the imagination of the people here as to what the cause was. After the people left, they more or less forgot to boycott."

"This year we were better prepared to handle the follow up," explained Father Jack O'Loughlin, of St. John the Apostle Catholic Church, one of the Fiesta coordinators, and he added: "UFW is presently looking for full time paid staff workers, who would han-

dle the coordination of house meetings and information."

AS MSGR. John McMahon, Archdiocesan Director of the Rural Life Bureau explained, "We need to sensitize the people so that they come to realize that those who harvest the food they eat are having problems," and he referred to the stand of the Archdiocese which urges all Christians to familiarize themselves with the issues involved, so that they may, in good conscience, take action by applying Christian principles.

The night before the Fiesta, Chavez was honored at a reception sponsored by a committee of South Florida civic, religious and

community leaders, at which Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Miami spoke of Chavez, comparing him to a modern day prophet.

Following the reception, a new farmworker documentary entitled "Fighting for Our Lives" was shown for the first time in Florida.

According to Father O'Loughlin, proceeds from the fiesta exceeded \$33,000, but as Irizarry explained "without the people supporting the boycott, all the money in the U.S. treasury wouldn't be enough."

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"YES, LORD" — how often we are tempted to say: "YES, BUT" — instead of the essential acquaintance to God's will. Even though this will leads us through the valley of suffering, we must always have a deep desire to do His will. Read II Cor. 1: 19-20.

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me void."

Second Day — Jeremiah 7: 1-15: "You did not answer, though I called." "You did not listen though I spoke to you untiringly."

Third Day — Jeremiah 23: 16-29: "Is not my word like fire — like a hammer shattering rocks."

Fourth Day — Hosea 6: 1-6: Punishing Word of God who wants love not empty sacrifice.

Fifth Day — Wisdom 18: 14-16: "Your all-powerful word from heaven's royal throne . . ."

Sixth Day — Psalm 8: "The majesty of God and the dignity of man. O Lord, how glorious is your name over all the earth."

Seventh Day — Psalm 19: "The heavens declare the glory of God." (In this Psalm, law, decree, precepts, command are synonyms of word.)

The following New Testament scriptural references for our praying demonstrate the import of His Word in our lives:

First Day — Romans 10: 8-17: "The Word is near you, on your lips and in your heart . . . Faith comes through hearing and what is heard is the word of Christ."

Second Day — II Timothy 3: 14-17: "All scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching . . ."

Third Day — Matthew 13: 1-23: "Blest are your ears because they hear . . ."

Fourth Day — John 1: 1-14: "The Word became flesh . . ."

Fifth Day — I John 1: 1-10: "We speak the Word of life . . ."

Sixth Day — II Thessalonians 2: 13-17: "You have been chosen. He called you by our preaching . . . and may God strengthen you in every good work and word."

Seventh Day — I Thessalonian 1: 2-6 and 2: 13: "You took it, not as the word of men, but as it truly is, the word of God . . ."

The pages in SPEAK LORD, YOUR SERVANT IS LISTENING offer an outline as shown above for daily praying with scripture. The outlines coincide with the liturgical seasons. It might be GOOD to open our minds to understanding, our eyes to see; our ears to listen and hear; our hearts to feel and love more deeply.

(Reviewed by Sister Celine Gorman of the Archdiocese CCD office.)

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THE YAKUZA

Americanizing the film just doesn't work

The Japanese-American co-production, *The Yakuza*, directed by Sidney Pollack, is imbued with an odd sort of missionary zeal, as though the Americans involved had just been through a James Michener self-improvement course in Japanese culture and were determined to enlighten their countrymen, whose minds are still darkened by memories of Pearl Harbor.

The device is to take the yakuza (gangster) and, exploiting its color, its celebration of a simple-minded concept of manhood, its exotic brutality, work an American into it somehow. The intrinsic

movies

difficulty here is that the yakuza movies, with their obligatory sword ballet finale, tend to be silly and repugnant to begin with. The producers of this farrago, moreover, not content with intrinsic faults, have created some of their own.

Robert Mitchum plays the American, a romantic ne'er-do-well who goes back to Japan, where he had served in the Occupation, to do a favor for an old friend (Brian Keith) in trouble with a Japanese gangster boss. His mission is to contact a renowned yakuza, played in stalwart fashion by Ken Takakura, who owes Mitchum a favor, and ask the yakuza to intercede in the dispute.

The story is shot through with holes and the kind of sloppy craftsmanship that is, of course, in style these days. When it is redeemed by any skill in characterization or motivation, one can perhaps bear with it, but there is little of the sort evident in *The Yakuza*, and what passing merit the movie may have comes from the personalities of actors like Mitchum, Ken Takakura, and the lovely Keiko Kishi.

Though he looks as out of place here as he did in *Ryan's Daughter*, Mitchum is able to rise above the inanity around him with a touching dignity, giving the movie a wholly undeserved dimension by recalling the Good American, the tough yet somehow chivalrous character all but vanished from the screen in this the winter of our disenchantment. (A-III)

Film ratings and reviews

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

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The 'King' of the plains

The wildebeeste, or white-bearded gnu, will never win a beauty contest. In fact, this hump-shouldered, low-rumped, shaggy-maned antelope, with a face that only another gnu could love, looks like it was designed by a committee and assembled from spare parts. Because of its sometimes comical, engaging behavior, it is often called, with affection, the clown of the plains.

Nonetheless, this unlikely looking beast is the "star" of "The Great Migration: Year of the Wildebeeste," a one-hour special narrated by Richard Widmark, which will be presented Monday, May 5 (8:00-9:00 p.m. ET) on WTVJ, Channel 4.

The special depicts the awesome spectacle of a million wildebeeste on a great

circular migration around the East African plains of the Serengeti in search of food and water.

Shot entirely in the Serengeti by award-winning cameraman Alan Root, the film contains dramatic scenes of birth on the open plain: the swift, unexpected kills by lions, wild dogs and crocodiles; and the immense, thundering herds that sometimes stretch out for 50 miles. The wildebeeste, perhaps the most numerous of the large animals, in its search for food becomes food for others.

"The numbers that fall to predators, disease and natural calamities," says Widmark in the narration, "are the very means by which the species is refined. And on go the great herds of the wildebeeste — the clown, and the king, of the plains."

television

TV movies: Some good, some bad, some ugly

FRIDAY, MAY 2

9:00 p.m. (CBS) — **THE WRECKING CREW** (1968) — The only truly funny aspect of this limp spy-spoof is watching Dean Martin lumber through it as superagent Matt Helm. The level of entertainment, like that of the alleged wit, is adolescent. (B)

SATURDAY, MAY 3

8:00 p.m. (ABC) — **THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY** (1968) — A Sergio Leone Italian Western, more ambitious, but also more cynical, brutal and sadistic than most, — and that's going some. Clint Eastwood, the Good, plays a bounty hunter type who would be the bad guy in an American Western. (B)

9:00 p.m. (NBC) — **DOUBLE FEATURE** — Two more trial balloons (i.e., pilot films in search of an audience and a sponsor for next season). First comes a vehicle for Lorne (BONANZA) Greene, entitled NEVADA SMITH — an action-melodrama set in the West and based very loosely on characters from the Harold Robbins trash novel, THE CARPET-BAGGERS. Greene plays rugged old Nevada Smith, a steel-tough cowpoke-turned-adventurer, who gets himself involved in escorting a highly explosive cargo across the Utah territory; Cliff Potts plays an old (actually much younger) friend — or is he??? Second part of

the evening is **THEY ONLY COME OUT AT NIGHT**, starring Jack Warden as, you should be surprised, a Los Angeles police detective. There are more L.A. cops on TV than in that city's streets — and we're not sure we want to see another one. This segment is particularly noxious, focusing on Warden's investigation of a series of robbery-murders in which the victims have been elderly women. Yecchhhh.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **THE BARBARY COAST** — Made-for-television crime thriller starring William Shatner and Dennis Cole, and set in the middle of the last century — just for kicks. Time never seems to change, because way back then in booming, brawling San Francisco there lived men who plied their trade in extortion, blackmail, and outright outrageous behavior, just like today's hoods. Shatner limns in a shallow portrait as a governor's undercover agent (nothing like an anachronism or two to liven things up) who ties in with a flamboyant casino owner, played by Mr. Cole. Their object is to break the back of organized crime in the waterfront area by solving a dastardly crime involving a vigilante group's penchant for exacting vengeance at a high price (or, rather, not exacting vengeance for a very high

price). You may want to watch it, but you probably won't believe it.

MONDAY, MAY 5

9:00 p.m. (NBC) — **ONE OF OUR OWN** — TV movie stars everybody's tough-guy-with-a-heart favorite, George Peppard. Looming questions of medical ethics vie for attention with heady, hectic problems involved in running a large hospital complex. Peppard plays a crack neurosurgeon and hard-nosed hospital administrator rolled into one superman. The challenge of the day is to keep the hospital running on all levels whilst dealing with this sort of particular crisis: (a) a brilliant colleague's injuries have been misdiagnosed by another not-so-brilliant colleague, demanding immediate special surgery; (b) Peppard's own son is stricken by a mysterious paralysis and needs immediate attention; (c) a nice man who thinks he's on the mend must be told he's near death; and (d) a prima donna type athlete insists on signing himself out of the place. Don't worry, George can handle it. Zhora Lampert, Strother Martin, William Daniels co-star.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **THE CALIFORNIA KID** — Repeat. Martin Sheen and Vic Morrow are the leads in this made-for-television action melodrama. The plot involves a sadistic sheriff (Morrow) who doesn't like young drivers who speed through his tight-knit little highway town — so, he arranges fatal "accidents" for them. Sheen is the brother of one of the sheriff's victims, ultimately confronting the man in a high-speed duel out on the road.



RUSSIAN ACTRESS Victoria Federova had a second dream come true when she received an American car on the Mike Douglas Show (Tuesday, May 6, 9 a.m., Channel 4). Her main wish came true recently when she met for the first time her American father Admiral Jackson Tate. She relates her experiences with Mike and Henry Gris,

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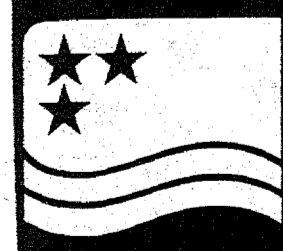
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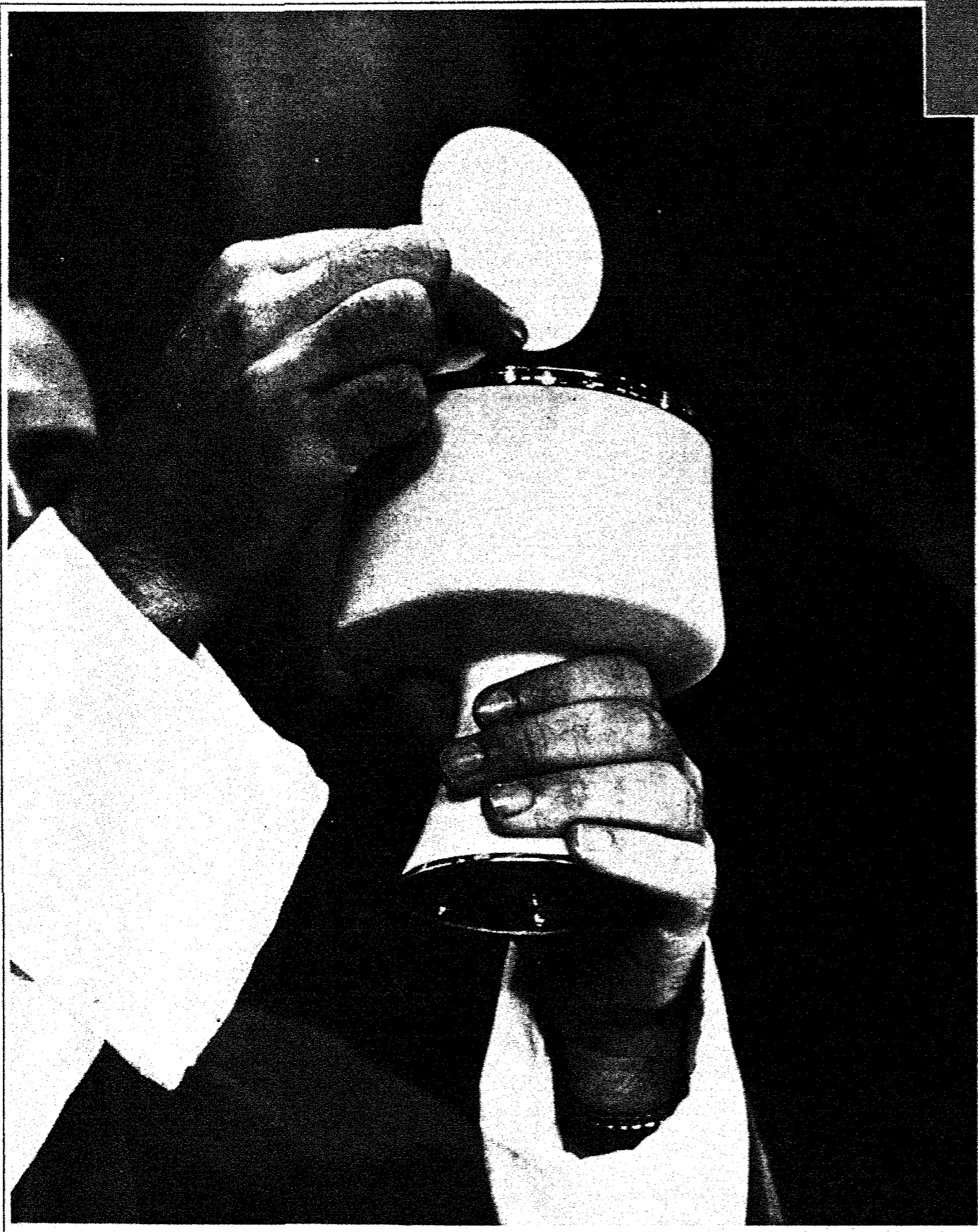
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Where did it come from?

By REV. JOHN J. CASTELOT, S.S.

The Catholic priesthood, as we know it today, is the result of a long and complex historical development. Like everything else in the Church, it has its roots in the New Testament, but only its roots. To look for the full tree would be illusory. The fact is that there are no Christian priests mentioned in the Gospels or the apostolic writings.

In some translations we find references to priests and bishops, true; but this is misleading. The Greek words so rendered actually mean something quite different: they refer to elders (presbyteroi) and overseers (episkopoi) in the early communities, groups of men who administered the affairs of the local churches. Furthermore, the two terms were used interchangeably to denote the same group, without any clear distinction between the two. What would later emerge as priests and bishops in all likelihood evolved from these groups, but in the New Testament we are only at the beginning of the process.

TODAY'S priesthood is amazingly rich and diverse, including in itself many relationships and functions that were originally quite distinct. Perhaps the most basic is that of discipleship. Jesus called and still calls all people to be His disciples; this is the Christian vocation, and it is a challenge.

But the Gospels present Him as calling a certain number to be with him in a very special way, and this presents a special challenge. It is a call to leave everything and follow Jesus, to be singlemindedly attached to Him, with a dedica-

tion that puts all other relationships, even the most sacred, in a secondary position.

As He put it with typical Semitic brusqueness: "If anyone comes to me and does not hate his own father and mother and wife and children and brothers and sisters, yes, and even his own life, he cannot be my disciple" (Lk 14:26). (Obviously Jesus was not abolishing the Fourth Commandment; "hate" means "love the less.")

Furthermore, this call implies not an on and off commitment, but a permanent dedication: "No one who puts his hand to the plow and looks back is fit for the kingdom of God" (Lk 9:26). And if Jesus said: "A disciple is not above his teacher" (Mt 10:24), then the call to special discipleship is a challenge to be Christlike in every sense of the term.

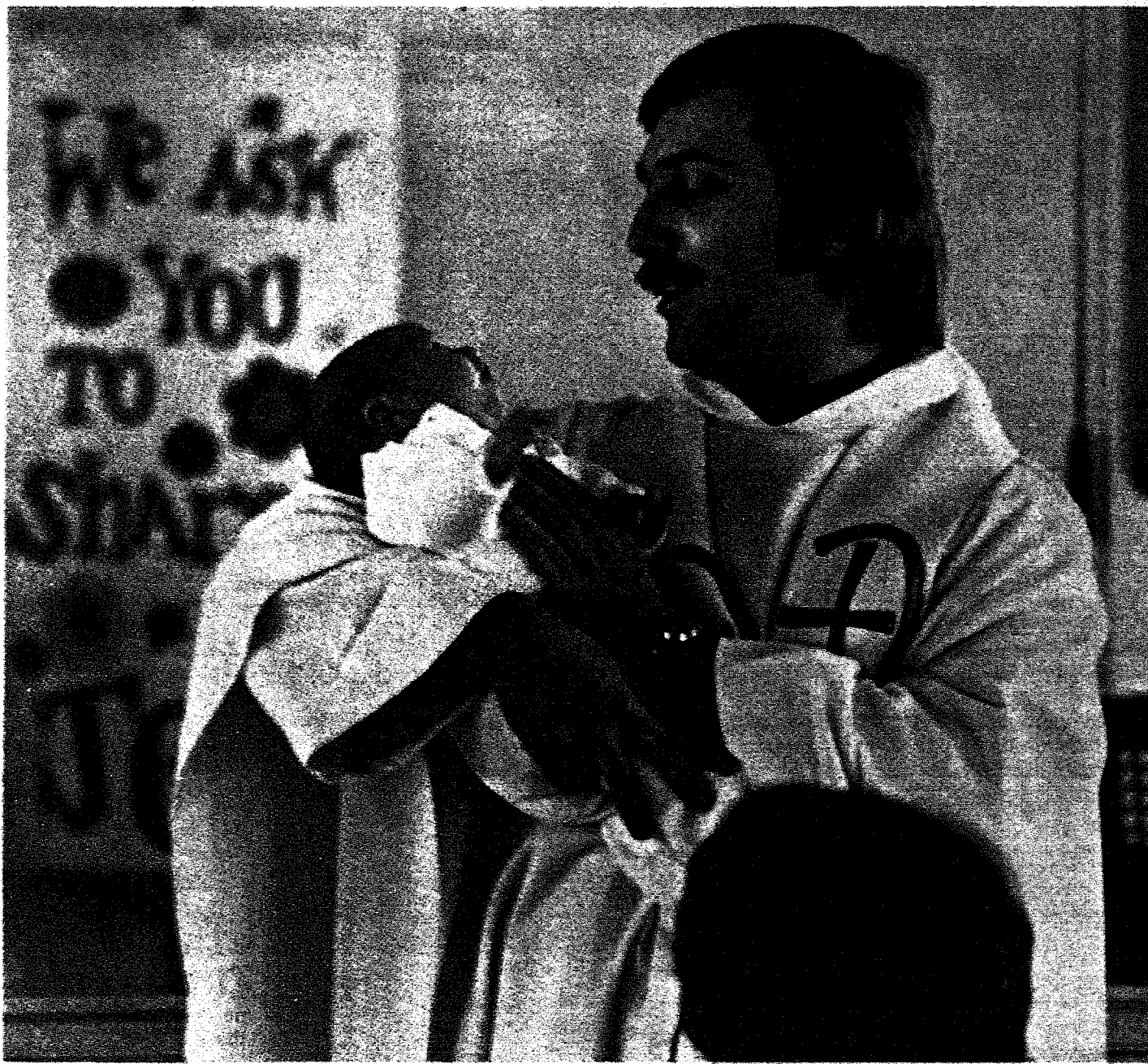
IT IS NOT a call to join an elite, to live a life of comfort and special privilege. Jesus belonged to no elitist group. He enjoyed no special privilege. His was a life of hardship, toil, rejection, suffering, persecution, and eventual torture and execution. Surely He must have known times of real joy, and so will His disciple, but the call to special discipleship is addressed to men of courage.

Another New Testament role which would one day be incorporated into that of the priest was that of apostle. Apostleship adds a further dimension to that of discipleship. The disciple is called to be with Christ in a particularly intimate way; the apostle is sent to bring Christ to others.

In the New Testament the man who is por-

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"Strange as it seems, the priest as a cultic minister, one who presides over the Eucharist, was a long time in emerging. This is the role which comes most readily to mind when we think of a priest today. Eucharistic sacrifice and priesthood are correlative terms."



Building

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

To be a priest probably means something slightly different to every priest. In fact being a priest probably has a somewhat different meaning to every priest at different times in his life.

There was a time when I thought of the priesthood primarily in terms of offering Mass and administering the other sacraments. I saw myself acting as a priest primarily within the context of the Church's worship. Actually the most satisfying pastoral work I've ever done has been in the confessional.

I still believe in my priestly role within the worshipping community. I especially see the tremendous opportunity and challenge facing me as a priest to preach in such a way as to help people make sense out of their lives in the light of God's Word. But I do not limit my view of priestly work solely to the

"Today the image that best sums up means to me to be a priest is that of a builder." From article by Father Carl Pfeifer, priest presiding at a Baptism builds a family from a family to the Christian community large by initiating the child into the Church.

May the young continue to dream...

By FATHER JOHN E. FORLITI

It was a summer day in 1941 when I first dreamed that I would be a priest. I was only five years old when the national Eucharistic Congress was held in St. Paul. Thousands of devoted Catholics came from all over the country to march in the procession that was to begin at my home parish and wind through part of the city, culminating with services at the State Fair grounds, about a mile and a half away.

I REMEMBER it vividly because we lived right across the street from the parish school from which it all started, and when the storm broke loose and the hail fell and the thunder pealed, our house became a refuge for what seemed to be hundreds of strangers. I remember feeling very proud that all these people who believed so strongly in Jesus and Church and Holy Communion could find shelter in our home. Several were priests, and I was especially happy about that, though I recall being a bit disappointed that we couldn't boast like the neighbors for having sheltered a Bishop. I can still see the red-cassocked individual standing on their porch. How I wished he could have been on ours!

The next 13 years were growing-up years and they were a time that continued to impress upon a young heart the singular blessing that a vocation to the priesthood is. The priest was someone special, someone held dear because of what and whom he represented. Not everybody liked priests, I found out early, but that didn't matter to me because the reasons for their dislike seemed to be either silly or wrong. The priest was close to God and he was close to people. And he dedicated his whole life to bringing the two together. Lacordaire's once familiar poem on the priesthood was a favorite, especially its closing line "My God what a life, and it's yours, O priest of Jesus Christ." Even poetry helped to nourish a call to the priesthood!

Like most vocations mine was not always motivated by the highest and best of reasons. The priests in my childhood days who impressed me most were the ones who took the servers swimming and

camping, and who drew applause and laughter at the annual St. Patrick's Day variety show. They might also have been men of prayer and saints, though I never knew. What I did know was that they cared a lot for people, and the people cared a lot for them. Everyone seemed to feel welcome in their presence. Although one heard that priests were human and sometimes even sinned (and on the rarest of occasions possibly caused scandal) we never saw it in our priests. They were heroes, the embodiment of all that was good and wholesome. They were really important in our lives, particularly the young priests who so gently softened the crabby pastor's grumbings and chastisements. Fun and laughter, applause, caring and healing — I guess I wanted badly to be a part of it all.

OUR PRIESTS had the reputation of being there when you needed them. If someone took ill or died, they were always the first to be called and the first to arrive. As school children we saw the priests. They were heroes, the embodiment of religion, offering Mass, or just joking around on the playground. Often on Saturday evenings, after Confessions, a few of us teenagers would loiter around the front entrance of church hoping that Father would stop and chat a while or maybe even invite us up to his room for a coke and some conversation. Priests were people whom a person could count on when you needed them. And it was nice to know that "needs" did not have to be defined in terms of a crisis. Friendship was legitimate, too. Tragedy, sorrow, worship, teaching, joking, friendship — I more than ever wanted to be a part of it all.

In the Seminary my vocation to the priesthood matured. Idealism was tempered, but never lost. Motivation centered more on discipleship of Jesus and service of people than on applause at a parish variety show. The suffering of Christ took on a more personal meaning when the realities of rejection and challenge and fear of failure struck home. "Can you drink the chalice that I will drink?" was no longer a rhetorical

question. St. Paul's epistles describing his hardships and shipwrecks became necessary meditations.

Maturing is hard work. As a first-year seminarian it was easy to imagine oneself as gold being tried by the fire (and refined in the process) whenever the going got tough. Before long, however, one doubted the existence of the gold! Most of us seminarians identified closely with the title of Leo Trese's book, "Vessel of Clay." Besides being more accurate, it was a burden more easily carried. That a priest would suffer in his own person was a fact harder to swallow than his bearing the burdens of others. Still, I believed the Lord was calling, and no matter how high the mountain or how heavy the cross, I knew that I should be a priest.

The official call from the Church came finally, and I answered "Adsum." Here I am. Yes. Amen. And since ordination 13 years ago the priesthood has been everything and more than I had anticipated. The laughter and the caring, and the caring in return. All the messed-up lives and the healing, leading the people in worship and being strengthened in turn by their faith, the joking and friendship of teenagers on Saturday nights, the cross and the clay — it has all been there, and more. Dreams that remain dreams do not ever give the joy and deep satisfaction that reality gives. Nor are they as painful. But were I ever given the choice again between dreaming about being a priest and actually being one, I would not for a moment hesitate to choose the real thing.

BUT I have a confession to make. A few years ago when the priesthood seemed to have lost its former status and its popularity, I wondered whether I could recommend it any longer to young boys and men who held the dream of someday becoming a priest. I do not wonder anymore. A call to the priesthood remains one of the most profound and mysterious privileges offered to humankind. May the young continue to dream, and may those who nurture dreams into reality know that they are truly instruments of God's peace and His justice, of His joy and His healing power.



"There is an orphanage, too, for the sick, that is not in ministry." From "During a blustery Heritage, Rev. Hogan gives a coat."

bridges

Church's liturgy.

TODAY the image, bridge-builder, best sums up what the priesthood means to me. In fact, a long tradition has designated the priest as just that, "pontifex," or "bridge-builder."

In today's Church, at least as I experience and understand it, the bridge-builder image suggests to me what being a priest basically means. We live in a changing, pluralistic Church, within an even more rapidly changing and increasingly complex world. Many good Catholics are understandably confused. Many feel they can no longer make sense either out of the Church or of their own lives. Just as understandably some Catholics — people of equally good will and intelligence — find themselves on opposite sides of very serious issues. There is deep-felt polarization on every level of the Church.

Within such a Church the priest has the extremely demanding and delicate task of building bridges. He is called upon to help people build bridges between themselves and God as well as between themselves. As I see it his ministry today is primarily to be a reconciler, a source of unity.

To help people build meaningful bridges between themselves and God, the priest needs to know both God and people. His knowledge of both must be rooted in his own personal experience. People are yearning for insight into God's role in their lives. They search for ways of finding God and being in touch with Him. Book knowledge is not enough. They want a priest who speaks from personal experience of God and His ways. They expect their priest to be someone who not only knows all about God, but knows Him personally, face to face.

But then the priest, the builder of bridges between God and man, must just as truly know people. Again, not just book learning, but through intimately sharing the joys, sorrows, frustrations, pain, excitement, and pleasure of being human. As a priest I feel that so much of my training and work has tended to shield me from the day-to-day experiences of the average Catholic, of the average human being living in the "world."

That is the first bridge I think people expect a priest to help them construct — a meaningful bridge between themselves and God that helps them make sense out of life, one that helps them meet life's challenges.

THE SECOND bridge I feel I must help people build is the multi-faceted one between themselves and others. We are called — all of us who say we are Christians — to work for unity and harmony within the community of faith.

However, because of his position, in many parishes the priest bears the chief responsibility of struggling to bring people together, to help them realize that they can be one in Christ even when legitimately differing.

For me, then, the image that best expresses what I see to be the role of today's priest in the Church is that of a builder of bridges — between God and people, and between people themselves.

What I feel I, and other priests, most need in today's Church to build these bridges effectively is not education, eloquence, or management skills — though all of these are vitally important — but what Solomon prayed for when God set him up as King to unify His people.

The Scriptures recall that Solomon prayed first of all for "an understanding heart." (1 Kings 3:9). Or, as one translation has it, "a heart with skill to listen." That is what I pray for as a priest preoccupied with building bridges of unity.

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The Priest's identity

By FATHER PAUL F. PALMER, S.J.

We hear much of an identity crisis among priests. Some diagnose the problem as psychological or sociological. For others the problem is regarded as more theological than cultural. Most reports stress the loneliness of the priest and emphasize obligatory celibacy as the contributing factor to the priest's loneliness.

Loneliness in the sense of living alone or unmarried has never been easy for a priest. It is perhaps more difficult today because many priests are not wholly convinced that they are needed. "A policeman's lot is not a happy one," but policemen stay on the job, whether they are liked or disliked, because they feel that they are needed.

CELIBACY becomes a problem when a priest, often without conscious search, finds that there is someone who claims to need him desperately and who can fulfill his need to be needed.

In the past an unquestioned theology of the uniqueness of the priest, of his essentially different consecration from that of the baptized Christian supported the priest in his aloneness and assuaged much of his loneliness. He was convinced that he was "chosen from among men" in a very special way by ordination, and that he alone could "act on behalf of men in relation to God," that he alone could "offer gifts and sacrifices for sins" (Heb. 5:1).

To celebrate the Eucharist and to forgive sins in the sacrament of Penance was taught by the Council of Trent to be the specific function of the priest, and many priests felt that they fulfilled their strictly priestly ministry when they said Mass and heard confessions.

This does not mean that priests of the past were less involved in the charitable ministry or the corporal works of mercy than priests today. There is scarcely a Catholic hospital, orphanage, home for the aged or other institution for the sick, the hungry, the naked and the poor that is not the beneficiary of a priest's wider ministry.

And yet the priest of yesterday did not look upon himself as a social worker, a gerontologist nor, despite his hours of counselling in the confessional, did he see himself as a psychologist or a professional counsellor. He was useful and even wanted in all of these ministries, but he felt that he was needed only in his strictly cultic ministry of offering the Eucharist and preparing his people for their worthy participation.

This self-image of the priest as the liturgist of the sacraments and the mystagogue who leads his people in the celebration of the sacred mysteries was reflected in the reverential awe in which he was held by most of his people. Men tipped their hats to him as they did to the Church in which he ministered; women regarded him as untouchable as the chalice he carried to the altar.

THE PRIEST of the past may have been uncomfortable in the niche in which the people enshrined him; and he must have been tempted often to divest himself of his priestly garments and clerical attire and mingle more freely with his people. But for him there was no identity crisis.

Younger priests who have been trained after Vatican II are less sure of their identity and their essential ministry. They can quote the directive of the Council that "their primary duty is the proclamation of the Gospel to all" (On the Ministry of Priests, No. 4), and conclude that they are not so much priests as they are prophets, ministers of the Word, rather than ministers of the sacraments.

They can cite Vatican II to the effect that "the priest has the poor and the lowly entrusted to him in a special way" (No. 6); and many conclude that their essential ministry must be that of a super-social worker, who is skilled in guidance, counselling, teaching the retarded, helping the handicapped and in meeting the multiple needs of the inner city.

Unquestionably, all these ministries must be the concern of the priest, but the new priest soon finds out that others have been prepared to do these jobs better than he, and he may begin to question whether he is really needed in these ministries. An increasing number have decided that they are not needed. Much as they are liked or wanted, they leave the priesthood and readily find someone who does need them.

But most remain, strengthened by their experiences and ready to admit that their multiple ministry must be directed to the Eucharist as the "source and summit of the whole work of the preaching of the Gospel" (No. 4), as the "summit towards which the activity of the Church is directed . . . the fountain from which all her power flows" ("On the Liturgy," No. 10).

ACCORDING to Vatican II, the priest must be above all a leader and shepherd of his people. He must "gather God's family together as a brotherhood of living unity and lead it through Christ and in the Spirit to God the Father" ("On the Ministry of Priests," No. 6). As a leader, he must orchestrate all the gifts and talents possessed by his people, he must facilitate or make it easy for the people to exercise their own ministry of service to the community.

But if the priest's ministry is to have meaning, if he is to be truly needed by his people, he must lead them to the Father in the celebration of the Eucharist, where he alone presides as liturgist of the Word and the sacrament. "For the goal of apostolic works is that all who are sons of God by faith and Baptism should come together to praise God in the midst of His Church, to take part in her sacrifice, and to eat the Lord's Supper" ("On the Liturgy," No. 10).

A funeral to remember

By REV. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

A cab driver in the Twin Cities told me, several weeks later, just how impressive and moving he found the two-hour, televised funeral of Archbishop Leo Byrne, Coadjutor of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Four or five months afterwards I heard similar comments, this time from an individual who personally participated in the liturgy itself, youthful Bishop Bernard Law of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese in Missouri.

BISHOP LAW, like all of us, especially those in leadership positions, finds himself caught between conflicting demands. He constantly must make priority judgments as to the allocations of his limited time and energy. How much of my life, he inquires, should be given to the Chancery office, to visiting throughout our diocese, to statewide concerns, to national meetings, to ecumenical activities, to community social action committees?

Traveling to Minnesota for the Christian burial of a brother bishop who had died suddenly, unexpectedly of a heart attack held a high place on that priority list. With some 65 other bishops, he felt his presence there would prove of some comfort to the people of this Archdiocese who had lost their shepherd.

It took nearly a half hour for all those prelates and over 1,000 priests to process into the Twin Cities Cathedral. The local liturgy planners under the direction of Auxiliary Bishop Raymond Lucker, anticipated that delay and employed the time wisely.

THEY DEvised a litany of death patterned after the familiar general intercessions or prayer of the faithful to accompany this slow-moving procession. The petitions, centering around the sorrowing church of St. Paul-Minneapolis, were chanted according to the Byzantine melody, but without any musical accompaniment. A period of silence followed each intention, broken only by the occasional beat of muffled drums (as in the burial service for a president) and the rustle of processing clergy.

Unfortunately, in our enthusiasm to stress the Resurrection element in a Christian funeral liturgy, we sometimes ignore or dismiss too lightly the sadness, grief and pain felt by mourners. That was not the case in St. Paul.

The hope, serenity and peace so richly present in a Christian's burial service came soon enough. A thunderous pre-Gospel Alleluia with brass support, an enormous choir and congregational singing told in convincing tones everyone present and watching that there is more than sorrow and a

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crushing finality when a follower of Christ dies.

At the presentation of gifts, four signs of Archbishop Byrne's life were brought forward with great solemnity. The meaning of each was explained in the participation leaflet distributed to the congregation beforehand. That eliminated the need for comments within the ceremony itself and allowed the symbols to speak their own powerful message.

FIRST, servers carried in majestic fashion the white, decorated funeral pall and draped it over the Archbishop's casket. This,

his greatest dignity: being a Christian, a follower of Jesus, a person destined by the Lord for eternal life.

Next, a stole, symbolic of his priesthood begun some 40 years earlier.

Third, the miter placed on his head when he became a bishop.

Finally, the crozier, the shepherd's crook, the staff, indicative of his responsibility over those thousands in Minnesota who had benefited from his leadership while he lived and now watched as the Christian community sent him home for his reward in the Father's everlasting house.

PRIESTHOOD: Where did it come from?

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trayed most dramatically in this role is certainly Paul, so much so that he is known in Christian tradition as "The Apostle." In this capacity he considered himself primarily a servant of Jesus Christ, carrying out the mission entrusted to him with extraordinary zeal and industry. First and foremost a servant of Christ, he made himself "a servant of all in order to win many over" (1 Cor 9:19). His was a complex, active ministry; he was constantly on the move, traveling, forming communities, preaching, instructing, working at a trade to support himself, writing when occasion demanded it, in and out of jail, suffering, praying, and through it all rejoicing in the Good News which he carried "even to the ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8).

WE STILL have our missionary priests, patterned after the great Apostle, but the priest as we know him today is not quite so mobile. His New Testament antecedent would have been the overseer-elder whom we mentioned earlier. These men stayed in one community, governing its affairs, solving its problems, teaching, keeping order. As they are pictured in the later Pastorals (1-2 Tim; Titus), they are rather bourgeois: above reproach, temperate, sensible, dignified, hospitable, good teachers, gentle and not quarrelsome. They would have furnished the pattern for the later residential clergy.

Strange as it may seem, the priest as a cultic minister, one who presides over the Eucharist,

was a long time in emerging. This is the role which comes most readily to mind when we think of a priest today. Eucharistic sacrifice and priesthood are correlative terms. And herein, it

Discussion and questions

1. What is meant by "an identity crisis"?
2. Discuss the human need to be needed.
3. What is it that is unique about the priesthood?
4. How is today's priest different from those in the past?
5. Discuss the following statement: "... their multiple ministry must be directed to the Eucharist as the 'source and summit of the whole work of the preaching of the Gospel' (No. 4), as the 'summit towards which the activity of the Church is directed the fountain from which all her power flows'" (On the Liturgy, No. 10).
6. Trace the history of the priesthood through the New Testament.
7. What is a disciple? What is an apostle?
8. Discuss what is meant by "maturing" in one's vocation.
9. In what areas does a priest serve?
10. Why is the priest's role difficult today?
11. Discuss the concept of "bridge builder" in relation to the priesthood.

would seem, lies the answer. Apparently it took the early Church some time to interpret the Eucharist as a sacrifice. Until it did, it felt no need for a priesthood as such. It is practically impossible to learn from the New Testament just who did preside at the Eucharist meal in the first century.

SOMEONE SURELY did, for the Eucharist was an intimate part of Christian life, but there is no evidence that the function was tied in with any "order." Other early Christian writings suggest that it was the role of the charismatic "prophets," and these same writings indicate that the privilege gradually passed to the overseer-elder group.

At any rate, by the beginning of the second century, lines of distinction become more clearly drawn. We find one overseer (bishop) in charge of a local church, assisted by a presbyterate (priests) and deacons. Then with the growth of the Church in numbers, the powers of the bishop were shared with his priests. At this point a clear image emerges.

The priest now incorporates in himself all of those rich realities which we can discern in the Church of the New Testament. He is disciple, apostle, overseer, elder, minister to the faithful, cultic officer presiding over the Eucharistic sacrifice — almost too much for one man to realize in his own person. But this is the glorious challenge of a call to the priesthood.



By Father
Eugene
H. Maly

REFLECTIONS on the Sunday Gospel

GOSPEL (Sixth Sunday of Easter; May 4, 1975). Acts 8:5-8, 14-17; 1 Peter 3:15-18; John 14:15-21.

In his Gospel St. Luke had depicted the period of Jesus. In the Acts of the Apostles he depicts the period of the Church. And there is a real connection between them; they are not just accidentally juxtaposed.

The period of Jesus is the fullness of time that makes possible all that happens in the period of the Church. That is why there is such a close parallel between the events of Jesus' life and those of the Church's life.

Thus, in his Gospel Luke had emphasized the role of the Spirit in Jesus' ministry and His sayings concerning the Spirit. In the Acts we find a definite preoccupation with the Spirit as the animating force in the Church's life. The Church, in a sense, is reliving the life of Christ. It needs, therefore, the power of His Spirit, just as He was embued with that Spirit.

Funeral for former Delray church pastor

INDIAN ROCKS BEACH — The Funeral Liturgy was concelebrated in St. Jerome Church here for Father William J. Carroll, pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Delray Beach, from 1941 to 1944.

Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg was the principal celebrant of the Mass for Father Carroll, who died on April 23 at the age of 74 and was the founding pastor of St. Jerome parish in 1956.

Concelebrating with the Bishop were Abbot Fidelis Dunlap, O.S.B. and 24 Florida priests.

A native of Ireland, Father Carroll served as a priest in Florida for 48 years and was stationed during those years at Arcadia, Jacksonville, Delray Beach, Bradenton, Fort Myers, and Tallahassee where he was active in campus ministry. From 1959 to 1969, when he retired, he was chaplain at St. Joseph Manor, St. Petersburg, and was one of the resident patients transferred to Maria Manor where he died.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, St. Petersburg.

Assumption foundress dies

The Funeral Liturgy was offered Saturday in Assumption Convent Chapel for Mother Anne Elizabeth Blenkinsop, founder of the Academy of the Assumption who died last Friday at the age of 97.

A native of London, England who joined the Congregation of the Religious Assumption Order in 1897 in Paris, Sister Anne came to Miami in 1942 to found the academy and retired in 1965.

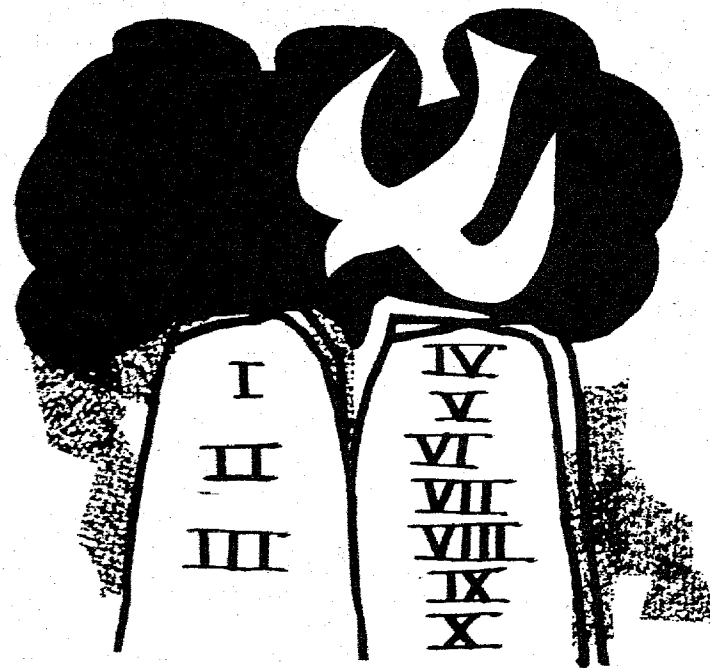
Prior to her Miami assignment she spent 20 years in Madrid, Spain and was then sent to the Philippines where she served as superior until 1937 when she went to Philadelphia to become superior at a high school staffed there by her community.

THE FIRST reading for this Sunday is from the Acts of the Apostles, and it records the conferring of the Spirit upon a group of early converts. We can note, first of all, the reaction of the crowds to the evangelizing of Philip; it reminds us of the wild excitement caused by Jesus when He first came on the scene preaching and healing. The Church has the same mission as Christ and is so received.

One of the characteristics of Luke's writings is his concern for the universal character of salvation. Jesus came for all men, not just for the Jews. He brings this out in a number of ways in his Gospel, including several references to Jesus' concern for the Samaritans, a non-Jewish people.

Here, too, in the reading from Acts we find this emphasis on universalism. First of all, Luke makes much of the fact that it is a Hellenist, that is, probably a Jew who spoke only Greek, who undertakes the mission outside of Jerusalem. He represented a group, therefore, other than the more tightly knit group of Hebrew-speaking Jews. For Luke he and the other Hellenists were symbols of the openness of the Church to the Greek-speaking world, which, for all practical purposes, was the civilized world of that day.

SECONDLY, the mission is to Samaria, the part of Palestine inhabited by non-



Jews who, in general, were intensely disliked by the Jews. But the word of God is brought to them and they embrace it enthusiastically. For Luke this undoubtedly foreshadows a world-wide mission of the Church.

But Luke has another concern which is strongly emphasized here. And that is the unity of the whole Church. No doubt the early Church, like the Church of all ages, was plagued with splinter groups of Christians who went their own way without a concern for the universal Church. The one Body of Christ was being divided.

That is why Luke insists that when the apostles in Jerusalem heard about the Samari-

tan conversions, they sent Peter and John to them as representatives of the official Church, as reminders of their unity with the mother Church in Jerusalem. Without this official participation, Luke is saying, they have not yet received the Holy Spirit.

Precisely in what way

these Samaritans could have been baptized "in the name of the Lord Jesus" without receiving the Spirit is a problem that has never been resolved. But there is no question that Luke's major point is that there is no fullness of the Christian life without the unity with the whole Church.

THE GOSPEL reading, with its promise of the Spirit, or Paraclete as John calls Him, is related to our first reading. Here we have the promise that will be fulfilled in the Church. Jesus does not want His own to be as orphans after He has been glorified. His Spirit will assure His presence among them as much as if He were with them in the flesh.

We do not find here the stress on universality and on the external unity of the Church that we had in the first reading. But we do have expressed the real basis for that external unity, namely, the unity of the Christian in Christ and of Christ in the Father: "On that day you will know that I am in my Father, and you in me, and I in you."



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NEW ACCW officers installed during convention are Mrs. Peter Zanetti, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Harlan, vice president; Mrs. Robert Ulseth, president; Mrs. Thomas Palmer, historian; Mrs. B. E. Parham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P.F. McNally, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Bernice Knothe, recording secretary.



DEANERY PRESIDENTS for 1975-76 include Mrs. Eugene Bosetti, S. Broward; Mrs. Robert Nowels, Central; Mrs. John Markham, S. Dade; Mrs. George Adler, East Coast; Mrs. Joseph Donohue, N. Broward; and Mrs. Robert Gately, N. Dade. Not present were Mrs. Horacio Castillo, Monroe; and Mrs. Richard Flodder, Palm Beach.

Women answer call to 'Be Ye Doers'

HOLLYWOOD — Hundreds of South Florida women gathered here this week for the annual meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women and through reports, workshops, and awards indicated that during the past year they have been answering the call to "Be Ye Doers of the Word," the convention theme.

Mrs. Robert Ulseth, ACCW president, who presided at the three-day session which opened Sunday and closed during a banquet Tuesday evening, welcomed members, pointing out that the convention theme "was not chosen idly, for the works you have done exemplify the great belief in our convention theme. The work you have done, here at home and

abroad, present the truly Christ-like women you really are, for you see Christ in everyone."

OTHER OFFICERS, installed during Tuesday sessions, are Mrs. Arthur Harlan, vice president; Mrs. Bernice Knothe, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Zanetti, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Palmer, historian; and Mrs. P.F. McNally, parliamentarian.

In his keynote address during an awards luncheon on Monday, Father Leslie Cann, one of the few native Florida Archdiocesan priests, recalled that the first "doer of the word" in Florida was Ponce de Leon.

"It began in Easter week, April 2, 1513 and the land was named Florida because of the beautiful

flowers found growing along the coast," he reminded more than 300 delegates. "Juan Ponce de Leon came ashore and drawing a cross in the sand he claimed the people of God and the land for Ferdinand of Spain. Poor Ponce de Leon has received bad press all these years," he quipped. "Read any history and they say Ponce de Leon was looking for gold and the fountain of youth when he found Florida. Not true. His first instructions from the King of Spain were for him to find pagans and teach them the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

OUTLINING briefly the history of the Church in Florida and citing the sacrifices made and the hardships endured by priests,

Sisters and laity in the growth of the Church in Florida, he emphasized that "when you stand up for your faith — when you stand up for what you believe, you are always going to be criticized, even persecuted, sometimes physically. There are priests living today," he said, "that can tell stories of the Ku Klux Klan and the great bigotry Catholics faced in the early days of this century. It was at this time that the Irish priests and Sisters came to Florida in great numbers. Our parishes and schools were staffed with young men and women who had come half way around the world to serve God in this section of His vineyard."

"Now it is up to us. We have gone to churches we did not build on land we did not buy, served by priests and Sisters we did not educate. The future is up to us — we will not be asked to do anything that has not been done before. The sacrifices we make today will be the tall tales of tomorrow. Remember, it did not start with us!" Father Cann reiterated.

Awards presented for outstanding work reflected activities of Council affiliations in almost every area of society including ecumenism, anti-abortion campaigns, aid to agricultural farm workers, safety, membership, legislation and Catholic charities.

A STANDING ovation and special Council award in recognition of her efforts on behalf of legislation was afforded Mrs. Thomas Palmer, a past president of the ACCW and founding president of the Florida Council of Catholic Women; former legislative chairman of the North Dade Deanery and Florida Council and this year's STOP ERA chairman for the Florida Council.

Leader stricken

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Frances Filewicz, president of the Florida Council of Catholic Women — Province of Miami, was stricken with a heart attack early Monday while attending sessions of the 17th annual convention of the Miami ACCW.

Now recuperating at Biscayne Medical Center, Hallandale, she was scheduled to conduct a workshop on Parliamentary Law Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry McLaughlin of St. Michael parish, Miami, unable to attend the convention because she is recuperating from a broken hip, was named "Ideal Member" by the Council, which presented its membership award to the Women's Guild of St. Bernard parish, Sunrise, where the membership increased during the past year from 100 to 301.

The safety award of the Florida Association of Women Safety Leaders went to St. Rose of Lima Mother's Club. Women of the Stable, St. Maurice parish, Fort Lauderdale, received the Church Communities Commission Award and in addition a special Council award as the "Outstanding Affiliation."

The Women's Club of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, was the recipient of the Family Affairs Commission award; two awards from the International Affairs and Organization Services Commissions were presented to St. Joan of Arc Guild, Boca Raton.



CITATION to Mrs. Kay Bracken, outgoing S. Broward Deanery president, for her role in bringing Mother Theresa to S. Florida.



HOLY SPIRIT Women's Guild exhibit was one of several on display. Mrs. Marlene Koerber of St. Henry parish was one of many visiting the area.



SPECIAL AWARD of the Florida Assn. of Women Safety Leaders was presented to St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club. The silver tray is held by Mrs. James Spinney of the club.



ST. BERNARD Guild member of Sunrise, Mrs. Margaret Ezumt, looks at the attractive exhibit sent to the convention by St. Thomas the Apostle Guild.

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FINAL CHECK on convention program is made by ACCW moderator, Father Laurence Conway, with Mrs. Robert Ulseth, Council president.



WELL ATTENDED sessions and Liturgies highlighted the three-day ACCW convention at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood. Msgr. Michael Gannon, inset, was the guest speaker at the closing banquet on Tuesday evening.

Give of yourself, historian tells women

By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW
Local News Editor

HOLLYWOOD — Life finds its real meaning, reaches its loftiest levels not in protecting the self, not in shielding and coddling and gratifying the self, but in commitment and self-denial in the fullness of human relationships.

This was the message to delegates of the 17th annual convention of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women this week.

Speaking at the Hotel Diplomat, where for three days South Florida's Catholic women have participated in Liturgies, workshops, and business sessions geared to the theme, "Be Ye Doers of the Word," Msgr. Michael Gannon, professor of history and religion at the University of Florida, called on more than 400 delegates and guests to live lives of self-giving and to become leaders in a human society which is moving through dark days.

"NO WONDER there are millions of people, young and old, students, and professors, for whom life seems to hold neither high meaning nor enduring consequence," Msgr. Gannon pointed out. "The haunting predicament of modern man is bound up with a persistent, widespread doubt whether in the world today, so impersonal and insecure, his life can have real meaning.

"Our craving for personal significance is essentially a craving for love, fellowship and community," he stated. "People can put up with all kinds of physical ailments and hardships but what they cannot endure, what frustrates them and drives some to the borderline of insanity, is the feeling that nobody really cares, that they are unloved, that they count for nothing, that they could die tomorrow and their place would quickly be filled, and everything would go on as usual."

Msgr. Gannon, who is also pastor of St. Augustine parish and student center in Gainesville, reminded guests that Jesus taught that in service and sacrifice we discover our true life — that the individual who "lives for himself, thinks of himself and feels sorry for himself, destroys himself or herself, becomes a true non-per-

son, empty at the core of his or her being; whereas the individual who spends herself on people, on causes, and does it gladly and even gaily, finds life full of zest, satisfaction and meaning. She traces in life a high and grand design.

"GIVE YOURSELF to some cause," he urged women delegates. "May I suggest as a cause Christianity?" he asked. "Finally there is the question and the answer of individual importance. Every person feels that she ought to count for something and her instincts are correct. She ought not to be deterred from this affirmative mode of thinking simply because she presently may lack the means to give her convictions weight, or because her present tasks seem not to measure much in the scale of things or because at present most of the big decisions are made not by her but by the bosses. If she decisively rejects the notion that she is in the grip of forces beyond her control someday she will have the means, she will tip the scales, she will be one of the decision-makers."

Msgr. Gannon emphasized that he would like to put in the hands of every individual a copy of Emerson's Essay on Self-Reliance and watch them lift their heads and brace their shoulders when they have read it. He would also put a Bible in each person's

hand, and then see him or her inspired by his or her sense of God-given dignity and worth.

"THERE IS too much of the sense of futility in our society today," he continued. "Too much of that belief that there is nothing that one woman can do against the enormous array of the world's ills — against hunger, misery, and ignorance; against injustice, violence, and war. Many of the world's great movements of thought and action have flowed from the work of a single person. Augustine and Thomas Aquinas almost single-handedly created the mind that was western Europe; a young monk began the Protestant Reformation; a young woman reclaimed the territory of France; a young Italian discovered the New World. Think of St. Catherine of Siena — think of Mother Teresa of Calcutta — think in this bicentennial year of 32-year-old Thomas Jefferson who proclaimed that 'all men are created equal,'" the noted priest-historian declared.

HE POINTED out that few will have the greatness to bend history itself but that each individual can work to change a small

portion of events and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation.

"It is from numberless diverse acts of courage and compassion that human history is shaped. Each time a man or a woman stands up for an ideal, or extends personal assistance to those who live in misery, or strikes out against injustice that person sends

forth a tiny ripple of hope," he added.

"The Bible tells us that we are made in the image and likeness of God, particularly in the power we possess to love. It challenges us to live a life of self-giving. It insists that we have something of value to contribute to the world's life, something that we, only we, none but we, can contribute." Msgr. Gannon said, and he added that each person brings his or her unique irreplaceable gift to the banquet of life. "In the world's eyes it may not be the most extraordinary or sensational gift but in God's eyes, its value is measured solely by the love with which it is offered.

"Once a woman realizes this she can no longer doubt her personal significance," he concluded. "She can only say with Edward Everett Hale, 'I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. And I will not let what I cannot do interfere with what I can do.'"



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Funeral for James Kelly

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated last Saturday in Mullingar, County Westmeath, Ireland, for James Kelly whose son is a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Father Michael Kelly, assistant pastor, Holy Name Church, West Palm Beach, was the principal celebrant of the Mass for his father, a retired farmer, at the Cathedral of Christ the King on Monday.

He is also survived by his widow and another son, Hugh.

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FRIDAY, MAY 2

"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" will be presented by the BARRY COLLEGE Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater, 11300 NE Second Ave. Performance will be repeated on May 3 and 4.

First Friday card party of HOLY SPIRIT Women's Guild begins at 12:30 p.m. in the social hall. Ladies and gentlemen are invited to attend and should bring their own cards.

EPIPHANY Woman's Club will install new officers during 10:30 a.m. Mass. Luncheon will follow at University Inn.

Students of CHAMINADE HIGH, MADONNA ACADEMY, AND NATIVITY SCHOOL, will present "Oliver" in St. Bartholomew School Auditorium, Miramar, at 8 p.m. Repeat performances are scheduled on May 3 and 10.

"Godspell" will be staged by CARDINAL NEWMAN High School students at 8 p.m. in Royal Poinciana Playhouse, Palm Beach. Performance will be repeated at the same time on May 3.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1975
Spring dance and buffet under the auspices of NATIVITY Home and School Assn. begins at 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 5327 Johnson St., Hollywood. Music will be provided by Tony Vaccaro and "The Unique Image."

Serrans greet new officers, new members

Paul M. Schaefer of St. Rose of Lima parish has been elected president of the Miami Serra Club, which will welcome new members during a 12:30 p.m. meeting on Tuesday, May 6 at the Hotel Columbus.

Other officers named are Dr. Michael Bevilacqua, St. Louis parish; David Lococo, St. Rose parish; and Robert M. Brake, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, vice presidents; Howard Setlin, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, secretary; Frank Pellicoro, St. Martha parish, treasurer.

Trustees named include Roger A. Dick, St. Louis parish; Paul Pepler, St. Catherine of Siena parish; Alberto Alejandre, St. Thomas the Apostle parish; and William M. Wolfarth, SS. Peter and Paul parish.

Aims and objectives of Serra, an international organization which promotes vocations to the priesthood and Religious life, will be outlined by Mr. Lococo and Dr. Bevilacqua during the May 6 meeting. Michael A. Perry, District Governor elect will conduct the Serra Oath ceremony for new members Emilio A. Cobo, Thomas V. Eagan, Gene T. Chavastie, Frank Hillary and Bernard Sharkey.

"Flea Market" and auction sponsored by the Parents Assn. of NOTRE DAME ACADEMY, 130 NE 62 St. will be held on the school grounds.

May Festival—"The Tom-bola" is scheduled today and tomorrow on the grounds of GESU CHURCH, in downtown Miami.

Their 10th annual fashion show and luncheon will be sponsored by ST. BARTHOLOMEW Women's Club at noon in the Holiday Inn at Calder Race Course.

A dessert card party under the auspices of the Young at Heart Club of ST. ELIZABETH GARDENS begins at noon at the Pompano Beach residence.

THIRD ORDER of Carmelites meets at 2:30 p.m. at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1050 NE 125 St., North Miami.

ST. AMBROSE Home and School Assn., Deerfield Beach, will sponsor a Mother-Daughter tea and fashion show at 2 p.m. at Burdines in Pompano Fashion Square.

SUNDAY, MAY 4
Mother-Daughter luncheon of HOLY FAMILY Women's Club begins in the parish hall after the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Special entertainment will be provided and all grandmothers, mothers, and daughters are invited to participate. For tickets call 949-1789.

Communion Breakfast of COURT PALM BEACH, CDA begins at 9 a.m. in ST. ANN parish hall, West Palm Beach. Following 8:15 a.m. Mass. For reservations call 844-7498.

Communion Sunday will be observed by members of ST.

Biscayne starts summer school

"Summer of '75" isn't the title of a new movie — it's the title of Biscayne College's summer program of undergraduate, graduate and bilingual courses being offered weekdays, nights and Saturdays beginning May 13.

The Biscayne College Bilingual Institute provides college opportunities to Spanish-speaking persons in a supportive bilingual atmosphere. Classes will be held nights and Saturdays at the main campus, 16400 NW 32 Ave., and at 2920 NW 7th Ave.

Two sessions will be held — the first from May 16 - June 25; and the second from June 28 - Aug. 9. Registration for both sessions will be May 13-15.

Regular graduate and undergraduate courses will be held in two sessions at the main campus. The first session, for which registration will be May 12, runs from May 13 to June 19. The second session, with registration on June 19, will be held from June 23 - July 29.

JOSEPH Women's Club, Surfside, during 9:30 a.m. in the parish church.

Concert Choir of Southeastern Community College will sing during the 10 a.m. Mass in ST. STEPHEN CHURCH, 2000 S. State Rd. 7, Hollywood. Bill Burkhardt is the director.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER parish, Miami, will sponsor a "Pre-Mothers' Day and Spring Fashion Extravaganza" at 3 p.m. in the Hotel Everglades, Maynard Eaton of Ch. 10 will be master of ceremonies.

Corporate Communion will be observed by the CATHOLIC WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS Club during 11 a.m. Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church, Fort Lauderdale. Breakfast follows at Deerfield Country Club. Members meet at 8 p.m. May 5 at 1810 NE 43 St., Fort Lauderdale. For information call 772-3079.

A Chinese auction and covered dish buffet supper will be sponsored by ST. JAMES Women's Club at 6:15 p.m. in the parish hall, NW 131 St. and Fifth Ave., North Miami.

MONDAY, MAY 5
Women's Club of ST. JOSEPH parish, Surfside, meets for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the club rooms. A business meeting will follow.

TUESDAY, MAY 6
New officers of ST. ANTHONY Catholic Women's Club will be installed during 9 a.m. Mass in the parish church, Fort Lauderdale. Breakfast and program will follow in the club-rooms.

ST. JEROME Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon and card party at 12:30 p.m. in the parish

hall, 2533 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Broward Accordion Orchestra under the direction of Ernest W. Webster will be heard in concert at 8 p.m. in ST. JAMES CHURCH, 540 NW 132 St., N. Miami.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
New officers will be installed by ST. HELEN Women's Guild during 7 p.m. dinner at Holiday Inn, N. State Rd. 7 and Commercial Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. For tickets call 731-7476. Mrs. Christine Kohler is president; Mrs. Peggy Miller and Mrs. Mary K. McGuire, vice presidents; Mrs. Janet Cottrell, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret DeBoyes, recording secretary; and Mrs. Linda Alianiello, corresponding secretary.

Women's Club of ST. CLARE parish, N. Palm Beach, meets at 8 p.m. in the parish hall to discuss plans for next year.

"You Can't Kid Your Kidneys" will be the topic of Dr. Robert C. Bishop during the next free health lecture at HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL, Fort Lauderdale. Auditorium seating is limited and reservations should be made by calling 771-7423 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 8
Their annual picnic will be sponsored by ST. ROSE OF LIMA Young at Heart Club at 11 a.m. at Pit No. 1 at Haulover Beach.

Mrs. Ann Starger will be installed as president of ST. MATTHEW Woman's Club during 6 p.m. Mass in the parish church, Hallandale. Father Ronald Brohamer, pastor, will also install Mrs. Marguerite Micciandio, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Najm, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Higgins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Andrew Francolini, treasurer. Reservations

may be made by calling 923-3294.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

"Happy Days Are Here Again," a variety show, will be staged by members of ST. LOUIS CHURCH at 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow in the parish family center, 7270 SW 120 St. Tickets may be obtained by calling 661-7354.

There will be "Dancing Under the Stars" on the ground of ST. HENRY Church, 1500 N. Andrews Ave. Extension, Ft. Lauderdale at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Faculty Function" for the dance under the auspices of the Men's Club. Refreshments will be served. For tickets call 772-8435.

Dinner theater begins at 6:30 p.m. in ST. BARTHOLOMEW SCHOOL Cafeteria, 2801 Utopia Dr., Miramar. Students from Chamina High, Nativity School and Madonna Academy will present "Oliver" following dinner. Tickets may be obtained by calling 989-5150 or 624-1681.

Drama Club of MSGR. PACE HIGH SCHOOL will present "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" at 8:30 p.m. in Carol City Sr. High Auditorium, 3422 NW 187 St. Repeat performances on May 10 and 11.

Last weekend retreat for women to be held this summer begins today and concludes Sunday at the DOMINICAN RETREAT HOUSE, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall. Father Paul Reich, S.M. will be the retreat master. For reservations call 238-2711.

MEMORARE SOCIETY, a social club for Catholic widows and widowers begins at 8 p.m. in St. Louis parish hall.

Election of officers will highlight a meeting of COURT HOLY SPIRIT, CDA at St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach.

Byzantine priest on NCD panel

Father John Zeyack, former pastor of St. Basil Byzantine Rite Catholic Church, 1475 NE 199 St., has been named to work with the committee staff of the National Catechetical Directory in a move that was described as precedent setting by a top NCD official.

Now diocesan director of religious education for the Byzantine Rite Diocese of Passaic, N.J., Father Zeyack is also pastor of St. Nicholas Church, Danbury, Conn., and is one of two Eastern-rite theologians appointed to the NCD staff.

According to Msgr. Wilfrid Paradis, national project director of the NCD, the two priests will assist in "giving an Eastern-rite dimension" to the directory which he pointed out will be a document "for both the Eastern Catholics Churches and the Latin-rite church."

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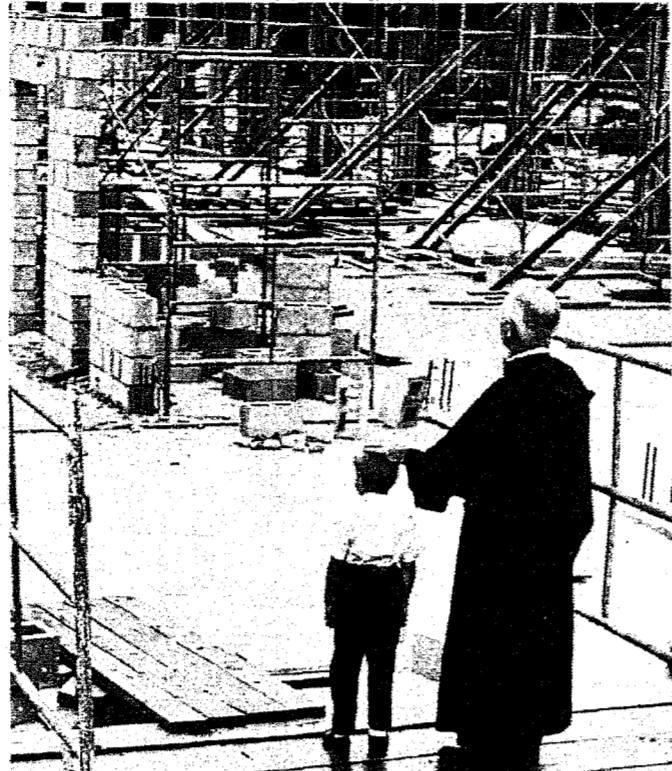
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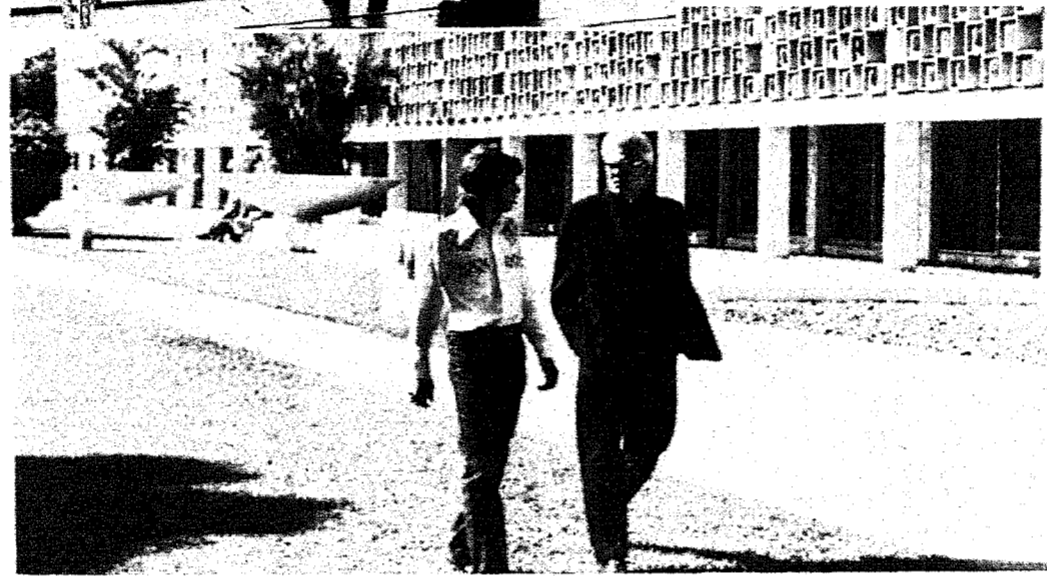
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Straight talk Is it wrong to 'blind date'?

Dear Father,

My girlfriend is a really neat person, but she is not Catholic. We are both 17. Once in a while she calls and asks if I will join her on a blind date. My mother never permits me to accept such dates. She says that no decent girl should ever go on a blind date. This makes me mad. What's wrong with blind dates anyway?

Lori

Dear Lori,

If by "blind date" you mean a person whom you have never met before, and with whose background and upbringing you are not familiar, then I can understand your mother's concern. This does not mean, and I doubt that your mother would disagree with me, that under no circumstances should a girl ever go out with a man whom she has never met before. If certain conditions are present the dangers of blind dating can be lessened.

One: know the person who is doing the inviting — do they have sound moral sense and prudence enough not to be picked up by just anybody? Do they "have it all together"?

Two: Your mother's concern may center around the fact that your girl friend is non-Catholic and as such her values and moral standards may differ from yours.

Three: You have an obligation to reduce the blindness with which

you date. Otherwise you might end up dating a married man or a divorced man or somebody looking for an easy mark.

Four: If your girl friend can tell you that she met those guys under respectable circumstances, with an opportunity to learn at least a little bit about their families, their work and their friends, your date would not be entirely blind.

Five: If you cannot give any definite information about the type of guy your girl friend wants you to double date, your mother is wise in not letting you rush off to meet him. She may insist that your girl friend invite him to come to your house where he can meet your family. This is another wise move that would make the evening less apprehensive for you and your mother.

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St. Louis is tops in swim, potty races

By ELAINE SCHENK
Voice Staff Writer

* I know everybody's anxiously awaiting the official results of a couple of sports events held recently. As you may have guessed, St. Louis CYO did it again in the 1975 CYO Swim Meet. Churning out of a 17-point lag with only two events to go, the perennial champions (by force of habit, maybe?) managed to overtake the team from St. Richard CYO for their 10th straight CYO swimming title.

And, not satisfied with this, the same St. Louis CYO had to take a trophy for their most original cart in the first annual CYO Potty Race. As for the winners of the race itself, 75 spectators saw the driver of the cart from St. John the Apostle CYO defeat the other four entries in the contest at Tamiami Park.

* Over 1,000 CYO-ers are expected to attend the one-day CYO Convention next Sunday, May 10 at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in Miami. Workshops, election of officers, Serendipity, a banquet, presentation of awards, the Coronation Ball, and the celebration of the Eucharist will round out activities for a full day from 9 a.m. to midnight. Remember, you won't be able to register on the day of the Convention, so call the Youth Activities Office now (757-6241, ext. 260) for information and registration.

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Si ustedes me aman



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COMENTARIOS EVANGELICOS

Por el REV. PADRE JOSE P. NICKSE

Si ustedes me aman, ustedes guardarán mis mandamientos, y yo rogaré al Padre y les dará otro Defensor que permanecerá siempre con ustedes. Este es el Espíritu de Verdad que el mundo no puede recibir, porque no lo ve ni lo conoce. El que conoce mis mandamientos y los guarda ese es el que me ama. Y mi Padre amará al que me ama a mí, y yo también lo amaré y me mostraré a él.

Juan 14:15-21

Hace algunos meses se presentó en Miami la obra musical "El Hombre de la Mancha." Mucho se ha dicho del mensaje que nos trae el Don Quijote. Soñador y aventurero, se lanza por los caminos del mundo desafiando el mundo real de la razón. Hay otro personaje en la obra que también merece nuestra atención: Sancho Panza.

¿POR QUE sigue Sancho Panza al Quijote? Cuando Dulcinea le pregunta asombrada, la única respuesta que Sancho Panza le puede dar es Lo quiero. Es que acaso podría existir otra razón válida para seguir al caballero errante?

Precisamente porque hay un vínculo de afecto entre ellos. Sancho nunca lo abandona, ni aún en los momentos más difíciles.

No hay en el mundo fuerza mayor que el amor. Ese es el gran misterio de la cruz y la resurrección de Cristo. San Pablo nos dice que como cristianos tenemos fe, esperanza y amor. "Pero el mayor de los tres es el amor."

¿Por qué seguimos los mandamientos de Cristo? ¿Por qué vamos a la Iglesia? ¿Por qué tratamos de vivir en la gracia de Dios? Hay una sola respuesta: por amor. Porque amamos a Cristo, por eso queremos participar plenamente de su vida en la Iglesia.

Amor es obligación. Pero obligación no es amor. No es un simple juego de palabras. Es la gran interrogante de nuestra vida cristiana. Si amamos a una persona, nos entregamos a ella. Si amamos a Cristo, vamos a asistir a Misa los domingos haya ley que nos obligue o no la haya. Y no solamente acistiremos los domingos, sino cada vez que tengamos la oportunidad.

Nuestra religión no puede ser una religión de miedo. No se puede ser cristiano a empujones. No se puede ser cristiano con gotero. Por ejemplo, aquellos que miden el tiempo exacto que le dan a Dios. Son los últimos en llegar y los primeros en salir de la iglesia el domingo. No se puede ser cristiano para salir del

paso. No se puede ser cristiano solamente por "cumplir."

Cristo no vino al mundo, para salir del paso, por "cumplir." Cristo vino a entregarse sin límites, sin condiciones. Cristo vino para enseñarnos a amar. Cristo no vino por obligación. Tomó la obligación de la cruz porque su amor por nosotros no tiene fin. Ese es el misterio que no se puede medir en dólares y centavos, en días y horas. Y por eso salva al mundo.

Dichoso Sancho Panza. La única excusa que tiene para seguir al Quijote es el amor. Será un eco de las palabras de Cristo "Si ustedes me aman . . . ?"

Mes de María



Mayo es el mes de las flores, el mes dedicado a María, Madre de Cristo y Madre de la Iglesia. Durante éste mes, LA VOZ dedicará reflexiones especiales orientadas a exaltar la devoción a María.

Vigilia de Oración

La Legión de María invita a todos a una vigilia de oración que tendrá lugar en la Ermita de la Caridad el primer viernes, (hoy) 2 de Mayo. La vigilia comenzará a las 8:00 de la tarde, con la celebración de la Eucaristía, y quedará el Santísimo Sacramento expuesto durante toda la noche. El tema de la vigilia es la Reconciliación pedida por el Santo Padre en este Año Santo.

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El Instituto Bilingüe del Biscayne College anuncia su sesión de verano como "oportunidad de empezar o continuar educación a nivel universitario en una atmósfera verdaderamente bilingüe. Profesores, consejeros y administradores hablan español. Las clases se ofrecerán en Rico School y en Biscayne College. La matrícula se abrirá el 13 de mayo de 7 a 10 p.m. para los que tienen un B.A. y el día 14, de 6 a 10 p.m. para los que estén continuando. Las clases se ofrecerán del 16 de mayo al 26 de junio y del 28 de junio al 9 de agosto. Para más información: Instituto Bilingüe, Biscayne College, 16400 N.W. 32 Ave., Miami, Fla. 33054. Teléfono 624-8012 y 624-8148.

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OBISPOS HISPANOS CRITICAN POLITICA DE INMIGRACION

Los obispos Mons. Robert F. Sánchez de Santa Fe, Mons. Gilbert E. Chávez de San Diego y Mons. Patrick E. Flórez de San Antonio, apoyan un reclamo al presidente Gerald Ford, del movimiento chicano La Raza, por la política cambiante de inmigración del gobierno, que por un lado dicen, insiste en deportar a los inmigrantes indocumentados de origen hispano, y por otro promete traer de Vietnam a 180,000 personas.

FILOSOFO COMUNISTA DICE QUE NECESITA LA FE

El escritor y filósofo comunista francés Roger Garaudy, acaba de publicar un libro. "Palabra de Hombre", en que declara necesitar la fe, agregando: "Soy cristiano." Por años Garaudy ha fomentado el diálogo cristiano-marxista, por lo cual fue expulsado del Partido Comunista en 1970.

SACERDOTES Y POLITICA EN PUERTO RICO

En San Juan, Puerto Rico, el cardenal Luis Aponte recordó a sus sacerdotes que aunque tengan el deber de denunciar las injusticias de la sociedad (y por eso hasta los acusan de politiqueros), no deben mezclarse activamente en política de partidos, pues su "misión es más bien fomentar una comunidad de fe y amor, lo cual la politiquería nunca logra." Las próximas elecciones están anunciadas para 1976.

Buenas y malas compañías

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

Este escrito de hoy se refiere a las amistades que tiene el ser humano, fundamentalmente, en los primeros años de la vida. Esas amistades pueden ser buenas o pueden ser malas.

No nos cansaremos de repetir que los niños deben vivir con propiedad el tiempo de su niñez . . . y los jóvenes el de su juventud. Pero en esa época inicial de sus vidas juegan un papel de gran importancia las compañías o amistades que hacen.

Somos partidarios del hecho que las edades son un factor importante al escoger las amistades. No es propio que un niño de seis . . . siete o ocho años de edad ande con jóvenes de diez y seis, diez y siete o diez y ocho años de edad.

Hay casos de excepción, pero lo corriente es que los niños estén con aquellos de su edad . . . y que los jóvenes con los de la suya. Esencialmente el niño y el joven deben tratar de escoger sus amistades de niños y jóvenes que tengan ciertas cualidades.

Por ejemplo, un buen amigo es aquel que respeta a sus padres, familiares y superiores. Un buen amigo es aquel que estudia y trata de superar sus conocimientos. Un buen amigo es aquel que trata de ayudar y dar buenos consejos. Un buen amigo siempre es aquel que es buen religioso.

Un mal amigo es aquel que hace lo contrario de lo expuesto hasta aquí. No estudia, se burla de sus superiores, maestros y familiares. Se escapa del colegio, etc. Y como la manzana podrida siempre tiende a podrir a las sanas, el con su amistad está llamado a hacerle daño a los otros niños y jóvenes sanos y buenos.

Los que tienen la palabra definitiva para orientar a sus hijos en las buenas o malas compañías, son los padres. En su defecto los familiares más allegados . . . o los maestros.

En la época inicial de la vida, un buen amigo o una mala compañía, deja a veces una impresión imborrable para el resto de una vida.

Por eso, las compañías o amistades son de gran importancia en la formación futura de los caracteres. En el orden moral e intelectual, una amistad buena es aquella que si por lo menos no les da, tampoco les quita . . .

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Sexto Domingo de Pascua

Mayo 4 de 1975

CELEBRANTE: Hermanos, tengamos confianza en nuestro Padre celestial que nos reúne en la fe, y nos escucha con amor de Padre:

COMENTADOR: Nuestra respuesta será "Señor, escucha nuestra oración."

COMENTADOR: Por los peregrinos de la arquidiócesis de Miami, para que vean su fe fortalecida y renovada durante su visita a Roma, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

COMENTADOR: Por nuestro Santo Padre, Vicario de Cristo, para que en este Año Santo lleve a la Iglesia por caminos de renovación espiritual, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

COMENTADOR: Por la Iglesia de Cristo, peregrina en la tierra, para que sea símbolo de reconciliación ante el mundo, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

COMENTADOR: Por aquellos que han perdido la fe, para que vuelvan a encontrar a Cristo, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

COMENTADOR: Por todos los cristianos, para que abran sus corazones a la gracia del Espíritu Santo en este Año Santo, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

CELEBRANTE: Padre Santo, tu nos conoces en los más íntimo de nuestro corazón, ayúdanos a vivir día a día el mensaje de tu evangelio. Por Cristo Nuestro Señor. Amén.

Fiesta de la Ascension

Mayo 8 de 1975

CELEBRANTE: Meditamos hoy la verdad gloriosa de la ascensión de Cristo. Esta celebración fortalece nuestra esperanza. Por eso elevamos nuestras peticiones al Padre:

COMENTADOR: La respuesta de hoy será: Escúchanos, Señor.

COMENTADOR: Por los pastores de la iglesia, para que sirvan con fe y amor a su pueblo, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Escúchanos, Señor.

COMENTADOR: Para que nuestro mundo se guíe por los mandamientos de Dios, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Escúchanos, Señor.

COMENTADOR: Por nuestros hermanos que sufren, especialmente los pueblos de Indochina, para que cesen los sufrimientos y las lágrimas y reine el amor de Cristo, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Escúchanos, Señor.

COMENTADOR: Para que los cristianos sean testigos del Cristo Resucitado, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Escúchanos, Señor.

COMENTADOR: Por nuestros sacerdotes enfermos y retirados, para que el Señor les bendiga por su generosa entrega al evangelio, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Escúchanos, Señor.

COMENTADOR: Por nuestros sacerdotes enfermos y retirados, para que el Señor les bendiga por su generosa entrega al evangelio, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Escúchanos, Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, recibe las oraciones de tu pueblo y manténnos unidos en la fe. Por Cristo Nuestro Señor. Amén.



LA ASCENSION

Cristo Resucitado vuelve al Padre. Su Cuerpo Glorioso marcado con las llagas de su Pasión y Muerte son la encrucijada de los caminos de los Hombres y de Dios. La Iglesia espera el retorno de Cristo con una oración que arde en su corazón: VEN, SEÑOR JESUS!

Jornada de estudio para catequistas el domingo

El Departamento de Educación Religiosa de la Arquidiócesis de Miami informa que el último "Workshop" del curso 1974-75 se celebrará en el salón de la Parroquia de Saint Dominic, 57 Avenida y 7 calle del N.W., el día 4 de Mayo.

Sister Ada Sierra, Coordinadora del Programa de Educación Religiosa en Español, añade que el Workshop comenzará con la Celebración de la Eucaristía a las 2:00 p.m. El celebrante será Monseñor Agustín Román.

Los Coordinadores de este día serán las Hnas Socorro y Marie McQuillan, miembros del staff hispano.

Como clausura de los cursos recibirán Diplomas y Certificados las siguientes Catequistas:

Diplomas de Maestros: Sister Rafaela González, Sr. Marta Marrero, Sr. Rosario Santos, Sr. Ana Luisa Borjas, Sr. Adela de la Cruz, Sr. Emma Mideros, Sr. Mercedes Cadena, Albis Fontela, Antonieta Rivero, Anneris Silva, Gilda Triana, Kyra Trinchet, Mario García, Rosario Espineta, Alicia C. Marrill, Josefina Chirino, Carmen Z. Sotolongo y Ana María Díaz.

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La conferencia del día será de gran interés para todos, añade Sister Ada. Será ofrecida por Pilar Aurenzans, y se titula "Mis Valores y Yo".

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El compromiso engendra la comunidad Por el PADRE LUIS M. ORAA

José M. Cabodevilla escribió hace años un hermoso libro titulado "Aún es posible la alegría" y en él va desmenuzando las gotas de bondad que hay en nuestros hermanos. Esas gotas, unidas, son torrente impetuoso y mar inmenso, abierto al sol, a la brisa y al cielo.

Decía la semana pasada que nuestro ideal es pasar de una estructura a una comu-

nidad. Comunidad es la comunión de los hombres con Cristo y entre sí por la fe; se funda en el concepto griego de 'koinonia' propio del Nuevo Testamento.

Aún es posible la alegría, porque aún es posible la formación de la comunidad. Hay diversas formas de vivir el catolicismo:

a) Una forma epidermica. Cubre exteriormente lo interno del hombre con el

manto de costumbres, formas sociales, cruces y luces, devociones, cuadros y medallas. Para éstos la religión es un mero cumplimiento. Y como decía un viejo cargado de años y desengaños, la misma palabra lo está diciendo, **cumplio y miento.**

b) Una forma burguesa (en el peor sentido de esta palabra), egoísta y alienada. Únicamente busca solucionar su propio y exclusivo problema, su salvación, su tranquilidad. Es la actitud egocéntrica y despreocupada frente a los demás.

c) Una forma comprometida. Que centra toda su atención en el único mandamiento del Señor: el amor. La razón de ser de la Iglesia es la predicación del amor. La razón de ser del cristiano es la práctica del amor. Y amor no hay sin otra persona a la que amar. Amor no puede haber si no hay comunidad.

La comunidad cristiana es una relación interpersonal cargada de amor, comprensión, ayuda, interés y sacrificio. Los problemas de mis hermanos son mis propios problemas.

Nuestras comunidades deben ser comunión de personas en una sola fe, un solo bautismo, un solo Dios y Padre, una sola esperanza, una única alegría (Efesios 4, 4-5)

Empecemos por formar la comunidad humana: la familia, las amistades, los vecinos, los compañeros de trabajo o estudio... Hagamos de nuestros grupos apostólicos... verdaderas comunidades, donde podamos compartir nuestras inquietudes, nuestras ansias, nuestros esfuerzos, pero sobre todo donde compartimos nuestra fe.

En la comunidad cada uno aporta su carisma, el don que Dios le dió, la manifestación del Espíritu en él. En la comunidad cada uno recibe los dones y cualidades que resplandecen en los hermanos. "Considera a los demás superiores a sí mismo" (Filipenses 2, 3)

Las parroquias no tienen razón de ser si no son el fermento de comunidades y la unión de todas en una comunidad mayor. La diócesis no tiene razón de ser si no es la comunidad grande de hermanos unidos. Los sacerdotes no tenemos razón de ser si no somos animadores de la

comunidad. Los obispos tienen una única razón de ser: servidores de la comunidad.

Cambiemos el título de Cabodevilla para decir: AUN ES POSIBLE LA ESPERANZA. Si cada uno aporta

algo, entre todos formaremos la gran familia, la gran comunidad de hermanos que pensó Cristo, el Jesús que se nos fue al cielo con una tristeza grande, instituyendo que esto sería lo más difícil del cristianismo.

Comunidad hispana reflexiona unida

Por ARACELI M. CANTERO

"Hace ya 13 meses que el Padre Edgar Beltrán empezó a reunirse con nosotros y nos ayudó a redescubrir una Iglesia nueva, pero ya todos hemos reflexionado mucho y es hora de agarrar la sartén por el mango y comenzar la tarea."

"Es mucho más fácil para nosotros lanzarnos a la acción y contentarnos con soluciones rápidas, que realizar una reflexión seria para profundizar sobre nuestra realidad y sobre los objetivos a los que nos demos dirigir."

Estas y otras opiniones semejantes fueron expresadas por unos y otros durante las reuniones llevadas a cabo la pasada semana, con motivo de la presencia en Miami del Padre Edgar Beltrán, asesor pastoral del Secretariado Nacional para Hispanos de la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos.

Las reuniones fueron continuación de las realizadas por un buen número de seglares sacerdotes y religiosas durante el pasado año con el objeto de conocer y analizar la tarea pastoral realizada por los hispanos de Miami durante los últimos años.

Como explicó el padre Luis M. Oraa, S.J., "pasadas las primeras reuniones más bien dedicadas a una toma de conciencia, a las que asistieron un gran número de personas, se formó un equipo de coordinación pastoral con representantes de todos los movimientos apostólicos, así como representantes de los sacerdotes y religiosas." El equipo tenía como fin canalizar y coordinar las reflexiones de todos."

"Inicialmente este equipo pidió a todos los movimientos o agrupaciones apostólicas realizar por escrito una visión socio-religiosa de Miami desde los respectivos puntos de vista o ángulos de actuación apostólica," explicó Araceli Luaces, secretaria del equipo de coordinación.

"Las evaluaciones fueron estudiadas," explicó el padre Oraa, coordinador del equipo, "y se redactó una serie de conclusiones sobre los puntos más comunes."

"Aunque las evaluaciones no fueron hechas con rigor científico," comentó el Padre Oraa, "son sin embargo un indicador de nuestra realidad concreta."

Una gran mayoría de las respuestas señalaban como puntos positivos la inquietud general de sacerdotes, Religiosas y seglares por lograr mayor coordinación, información y efectividad apostólica, así como una gran preocupación por lo comunitario, por atender a la formación de familias cristianas y por ser fermento evangélico en los ambientes.

Pero también señalaban puntos negativos como un creciente materialismo y clericalismo, una falta de pastoral acomodada al pueblo, exceso de estructura en la Iglesia falta de unidad y pobre uso de los medios de comunicación.

El equipo de coordinación pastoral ha venido reuniéndose periódicamente y actualmente, por decisión de una mayor eficacia en el trabajo, se ha dividido en varias subcomisiones para a) coordinación de parroquias, b) coordinación de movimientos, c) formación de un Instituto de Pastoral, y d) creación de un plan pastoral.

A raíz de posteriores visitas a Miami del Padre Edgar Beltrán, se llevaron a cabo varias jornadas de trabajo para la formación de equipos promotores y puesta en marcha de pequeñas comunidades de base. Según afirmó el Padre Beltrán durante su estancia en Miami la semana pasada, estos grupos han venido funcionando y afianzándose "en su tarea de fermento cristiano desde la base, y su misión es la de trabajar en relación directa con el equipo Pastoral."

Editorial Vietnam y Portugal

La aplastante victoria de la fuerza y la organización comunista en Vietnam, opacó otra información de alta significación en el campo internacional: La aplastante repulsa al comunismo expresada por el pueblo portugués al acudir masivamente a las urnas para elegir a los miembros de la asamblea constituyente. Más del 90 por ciento de los electores acudió a las elecciones y los candidatos del partido comunista obtuvieron sólo el diez por ciento de los votos.

En Vietnam, más que de una victoria comunista hay que ver una derrota de la alianza entre Estados Unidos y el poder político de Saigón. Y la derrota es el resultado de una cadena de vacilación, corrupción, inmoralidad, error y concesión por el lado de acá. El sudeste de Asia es el escenario de la batalla de dos poderes imperiales por mantener o implantar su hegemonía sobre unas tierras ricas y un pueblo subdesarrollado, la misma batalla que de una u otra forma se esta produciendo en otras latitudes del mundo, como Latinoamérica.

En Vietnam triunfó la disciplina y la organización del comunismo contra la corrupción administrativa y moral del régimen de Thieu y vacilación norteamericana. El pueblo tenía muy poco que decir y decidir en esa batalla entre poderes militares y políticos.

Sin embargo, en Portugal, donde se consultó al pueblo, este expresó su voluntad claramente: El portugués quiere transformaciones económicas y sociales pero no quiere que estas estén dirigidas por los agentes del imperialismo soviético. El pueblo rechazó al partido comunista, aun cuando los comunistas contaron y cuentan con el evidente apoyo de ciertos sectores de las fuerzas armadas que ostentan el gobierno. Quizás la habilidad de los marxistas para infiltrarse y aprovechar toda situación, les ayude a mantener la influencia con que hoy cuentan, pero cuando un pueblo puede expresar su voluntad libre y secretamente, siempre el resultado es desfavorable para el comunismo.

Cubanos y Vietnamitas

Nadie puede comprender mejor que los refugiados cubanos la trágica situación de los Vietnamitas que ahora están escapando de la persecución comunista en su país y llegando a estas tierras que les resultan tan extrañas. Ahora que la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos está exhortando a los católicos y a todos los hombres de buena voluntad a ayudar a esos refugiados ofreciéndoles techo, trabajo y ayuda económica, los cubanos, que han vivido una situación similar, seguramente irán en la primera línea, recurriendo a serios sacrificios para mostrarles solidaridad a esos hermanos de infortunio. Sabemos que las organizaciones cubanas y los grupos religiosos integrados mayoritariamente por cubanos harán sentir su ayuda desde ya.

España y Miami

El Buque Escuela Español Juan Sebastián de Elcano visitó Miami y según expresó su Comandante, la tributada aquí ha sido la más cariñosa y nutrida bienvenida en los últimos años. Fue un saludo de España a Estados Unidos en su Bicentenario y el símbolo fue una de sus naves paseando por las playas que naves españolas descubrieron y colonizaron. La presencia histórica de España en la Florida y la presencia actual de medio millón de personas de origen hispano se aunaron para esa demostración de hispanidad con una serie de festejos entre los que se destacó la condecoración que España entregó al editor de Diario Las Américas, Dr. Horacio Aguirre, en reconocimiento a su labor periodística, convirtiendo al mayor diario de lengua española en Estados Unidos en estandarte de la cultura y los principios de la hispanidad en el mundo.



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viva en el Sur de la Florida y posea estas
credenciales tiene todas las probabilidades
de un futuro brillante en esta
zona donde se han unido dos culturas.

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El Padre Nickse tiene solamente
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los talentos de un sacerdote y le pone
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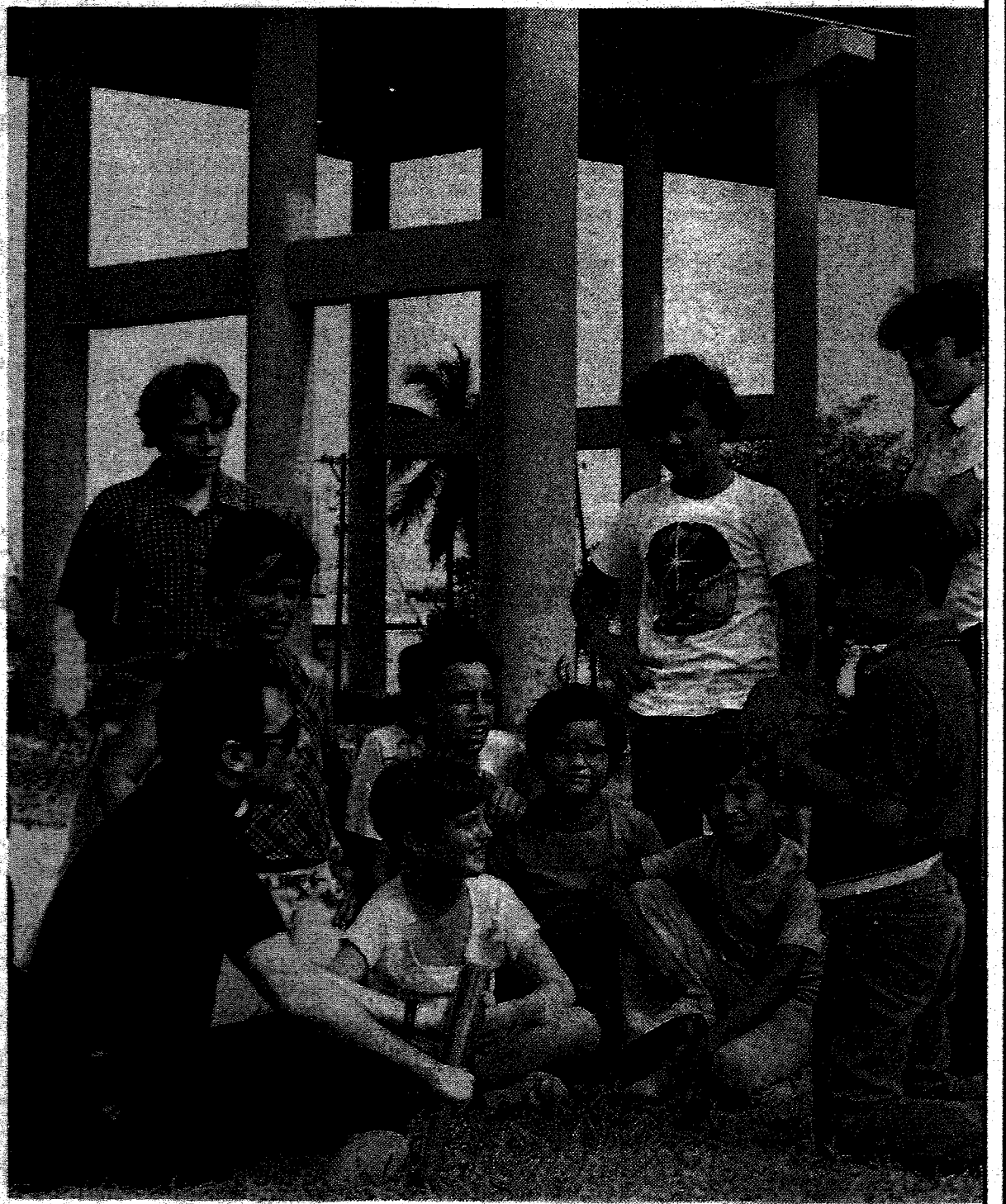
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