

PILGRIMAGE... a moving, spiritual experience

By GLENDA WALKINSHAW
Voice Features Editor

Dragging their feet from exhaustion but eyes sparkling in anticipation of telling their friends and family about the trip, 450 weary South Florida pilgrims ended their nine-day religious journey to Rome, Monday night.

The next day, still tired from "jet lag" and perhaps the busiest week of their lives, the men and women, young and old, began unpacking, getting back to their normal lives and talking about the pilgrimage.

"THE PILGRIMAGE was a most uplifting spiritual experience for all of those who participated," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll said. "The warm greeting to the South Florida delegation by His Holiness was a thrill to all who heard the Holy Father's words."

Referring to the fact that the South Florida group was the largest pilgrimage from the United States to visit Rome in the Holy Year, Miami's Archbishop said, "We were extremely happy that so many from our Archdiocese, both Catholic and non-Catholic, were able to take part in this

historic pilgrimage."

The journey to Rome was a Valentine's Day gift to Mrs. Gerrono Giovinzano, of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, from her Italian-born husband who had "seen it all and wanted me to see it, too."

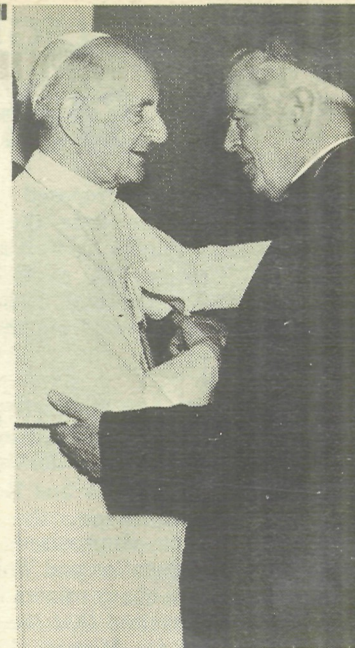
DESPITE some problems in settling a dispute about her room accommodations, Mrs. Giovinzano called the trip "something I will be talking about for the next five years."

The part that she said impressed her most, even more than the religious and historical sights, was the "generosity of the clergy that accompanied us."

"We are very lucky to have the sterling caliber of priests we have," she said. "I was impressed with the warmth with which they received me — they are some of the finest people I have ever met."

BUBBLING over with enthusiasm about the pilgrimage was Oscar Moreno of St. Dominic parish, who was awed by the realization of the many things that happened 2,000 years ago.

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Pope Paul greets Archbishop Carroll warmly.



IN ROME pilgrims of the Archdiocese entered the special Holy Year door opened only every 25 years when the Church observes a Holy Year. A plenary indulgence is granted to those making the pilgrimage.



4 to be ordained deacons in Cathedral Saturday

Four seminarians studying for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami will be ordained deacons during rites at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 10, in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

The Order of Diaconate will be conferred on William Davidsen, St. Ann parish, Naples; John Michael O'Hara, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Norristown, Pa.; Thomas Gerald Wenski, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth; and Thomas Wisniewski, St. Monica parish, Garfield Heights, Ohio.

All are students of the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach. Two other seminarians, also students of the major seminary, will be ordained deacons for the Diocese of St. Petersburg on May 24 in St.

Jude Cathedral, St. Petersburg.

Gregory John Andrews is a member of St. Jude parish; and Vincent Clemente is from St. Anthony of Padua parish, Parma, Ohio.

Through their ordination as deacons the young men will receive the powers which enable them to share in the priesthood. They may distribute Holy Communion, preach the Gospel, baptize and officiate at graveside rites.

They may not offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass nor will they have the power to hear confessions since these are reserved for the last of Holy Orders — the priesthood.

During the summer months the young men will be assigned to Archdiocesan parishes.

Why did they escape Vietnam?

By GUS PENA
Voice Spanish Editor

Huynh-Minh Tho and his wife, Phan Thi Lan Huong, have fallen in love with Miami.

After a desperate escape from their native Saigon, the first thing they heard after arriving in California was that some politicians and pressure groups viewed them as a new burden in the midst of the economic crisis and unemployment situation.

"But here in Miami we have only found love, help and cooperation," said Dr. Tho, a general practitioner and member of the first group of 31 Vietnamese refugees who arrived in Miami last week.

Why did they escape from Vietnam?

"Because we believe in God and we wanted freedom and democracy for our country," Dr. Tho said. "And we know that will be erased from our country."

Their fear that their friendship with the Americans would put their lives in danger was a

major factor in their decision to emigrate, Mrs. Tho added.

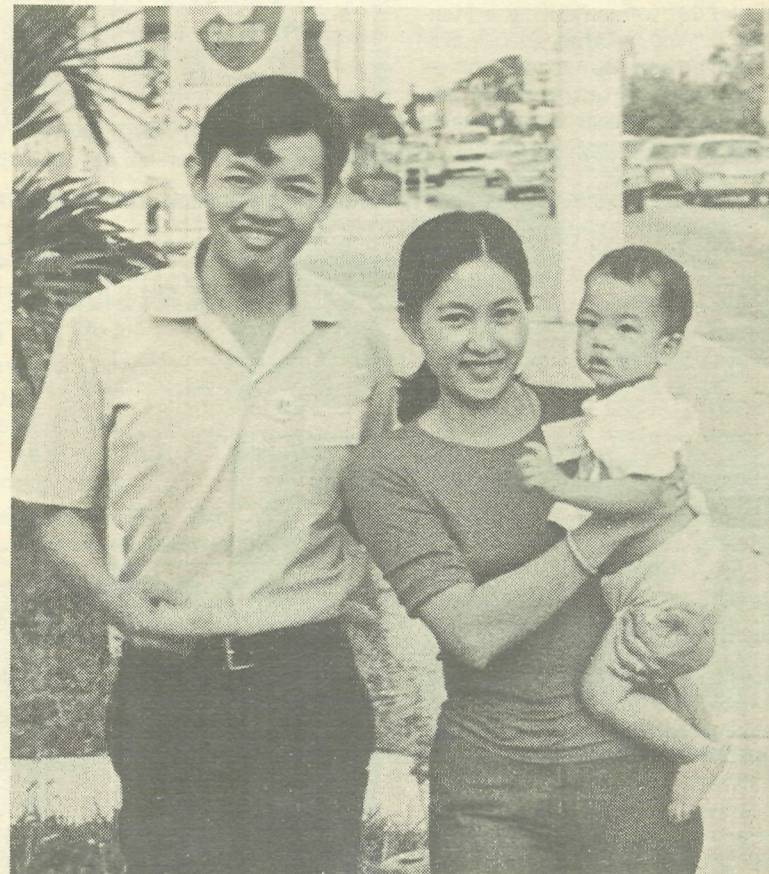
"And we believe in what America represents."

The only Catholic in the group, Mrs. Tho is a kindergarten teacher and the mother of a one-year-old son. Fluently trilingual as were all the adult refugees, Mrs. Tho taught in a French school in Saigon. She stressed that her family was not involved in active politics or government.

She expressed the desire to teach in Miami but explained that she was trained to teach in French, not English.

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AMONG first Vietnamese refugees to arrive in Miami are Dr. Huynh-Minh Tho, his wife, Thi Lan Huong, and their one-year-old son.



ESPAÑOL
25, 26, 27

THE VOICE

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 38-1059,
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IN FLORIDA LEGISLATURE

Sterilization of minors meets criticism

TALLAHASSEE — Proposed legislation which would give the state the right to sterilize or abort minors as well as permit children to consent to such surgical procedures without parental consent drew sharp criticism this week from the Florida Catholic Conference.

As HB 1342, filed by Miami Rep. Elaine Gordon and others, was passed out of the House Health and Social Services Subcommittee to a full Health and Rehabilitative Service Committee, the Florida Catholic Conference emphasized that the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare forbids the sterilization of any minors in federal program and emphasized that the so-called "Family Planning for Minors" bill would liberalize even the guideline of that federal dept.

THE BILL would eliminate any restrictions whatsoever on the ability of physicians or the state health clinics to sterilize or abort minors, except simply requiring the signature of the child, officials of the FCC explained. "No parental consent or involvement is required. The minor is given no protection whatsoever."

"The state prohibits a child from driving an automobile, buying a car, signing a contract or any number of things, but under the terms of this bill would permit the minor to surrender his or her own ability to reproduce. The Dept. of HEW not only prohibits sterilization of minors under its programs, but even puts limitations and restrictions on the state's ability or a doctor's ability to sterilize adults," the FCC continued. "Serious charges have been made against teaching hospitals for abuses in the obtaining

of consents from women in labor, or from women who did not understand what was involved. This bill would extend these abuses to children."

In other legislative actions hearings were scheduled for Thursday of this week by the Senate Judiciary Criminal Committee on two bills proposed by Sen. Philip Lewis of Palm Beach which would amend existing abortion laws to require efforts to preserve the life of any unborn which has a "reasonable possibility of survival outside its mother's womb" and would require abortion referral or counseling agencies to explain effects of and alternatives to abortion.

MEANWHILE on Tuesday the Rules Committee of the House refused to place HB 1232 which would limit adoptions to licensed agencies on the special order calendar.

However a committee substitute for HB 793 and 709 pertinent to adoptions was placed on the calendar. This legislation would prohibit the transportation of children out of Florida for adoption unless first approved by the Dept. of Family Services; prohibits legal fees in excess of \$1,000 in an uncontested adoption unless first approved by the court and provides for exceptions in the cases of immediate families.

A Health and Rehabilitative Service Committee Substitute for Senate Bills 345 and 418 known as "The Bill of Rights of Retarded Persons" was reported out favorably on Tuesday and would provide for the humane treatment and care, education, medical treatment, based on acceptable standards, of the mentally retarded, and would set up a five-year plan to put it into effect.

ERA, crime, bike safety issues in ACCW stand

HOLLYWOOD — Miami's Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, meeting for their 17th annual convention, last week reaffirmed their stand against ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, urged members to become involved in crime prevention and in the campaign against crime, and called on its members to cooperate with the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in commemorating the nation's 200th anniversary.

Members also resolved to work in all areas necessary to inform, implement and promote bicycle safety regulations and legislation, pointing out that a

greater community effort is required to promote safety programs and noting that during the past year, 419,000 children and adults were injured seriously enough in bicycle accidents to require hospital emergency room treatment.

"This points to a need to educate the bicycle rider and the motorist on traffic laws, bicycle safety rules and the care and maintenance of the bicycle," members declared.

Affiliations of the ACCW throughout South Florida were urged to cooperate with local planning committees and state coordinators in the planning and



WORKSHOPS on various subjects were conducted during the ACCW convention in Hollywood. Mrs. John Markham, South Dade Deanery president, is shown leading a session on Parliamentary Law.

preparation of the Bicentennial celebrations, emphasizing that "there is a constant need to review and reaffirm the basic principles on which this nation was founded."

Miami pastor, college official address women in Orlando

(Special to The Voice) ORLANDO — "Reach Out with Faith, Hope and Love," was the topic of Father David Russell, pastor, St. Louis Church, Miami; and Sister M. Trinita, O.P., when they spoke to the theme of the seventh annual convention of the Orlando Diocesan Council of Catholic Women early this week.

Father Russell, executive vice-president of The Voice, gave the keynote address to an audience of 250 women during a Monday luncheon, relating stories dramatizing how to reach out to others and emphasizing that it was up to them "to search your hearts as to how you can reach out in faith, hope and love." His talk followed the opening Mass of the convention, celebrated by Bishop Thomas J. Grady and Central Deanery pastors.

Sister Trinita, president of Miami's Barry College, was the luncheon speaker during Tuesday's sessions, pointing out that an absence of unity, of oneness, "ultimately of love — confronts us on four levels: between man and nature; within man himself; between man and man; between man and God."

Mrs. Anita Rogero of Miami, formerly a central Florida member of the Women's Council, and now legislative chairman of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, urged each parish organization in the Orlando Diocese to appoint a legislative chairman. The legislative chairmen keep up with issues, legislators and strategies, she said, so that the women may be both well

informed and involved in the bills affecting Christian lives.

If each group has a legislative chairman responsible for alerting members to bills that need atten-

tion, bills that affect families and individuals will not penalize them if the women become involved enough to fight for what is right. Mrs. Rogero said.

Altar boys to be honored

More than 200 altar boys from parishes and missions in the Archdiocese of Miami will be honored by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during 11:15 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 11 in St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Each boy will receive a Serra Mass Server Medal in recognition for his devotion to duty as an altar boy.

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Cdl. Mindszenty, foe of Reds, dies

VIENNA — (NC) — Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, long the most striking historical symbol of resistance to communist domination over men and the minds of men, has died in exile from his native Hungary.

When death came May 6 in a Viennese clinic, the former primate of Hungary lay stripped not only of that title but of title to the See of Esztergom. His once-warm relations with the Vatican were severely strained if not in shreds. Even his status as a living sign of defiance to communist tyranny seemed to have shrunk when, at the Vatican's behest, he left his asylum in the U.S. embassy in Budapest for exile in the West. He called his departure "perhaps the heaviest cross of my life."

HE HAD been the central figure of one of the most celebrated trials of the century before a Hungarian communist court in 1949.

On Dec. 27, 1948, the communist regime announced his arrest "on suspicion of criminal activities, including an attempt to under-

mine the order of the People's Republic, treason, espionage, and trafficking in foreign currency."

He wrote in his memoirs of preparing for arrest.

"PREPARED for the worst, I now donned my oldest, most threadbare cassock, put on the simplest of my episcopal rings, and chose the plainest chain with crucifix. My idea was that when they took me away they would be robbing the Church only of these less precious objects.

"I also prepared to take with me a picture sent me in November by a monk I did not know. It showed Christ with the crown of thorns and bore the inscription: *Devictus vincit* ('Defeated, He is victorious')."

He carried this picture throughout his trial and imprisonment, and took it with him when he enjoyed his few days of liberty with the rebels of 1956. It went with him into his asylum at the U.S. embassy and into his exile in the West.

ONCE IN the hands of the police, he was stripped naked, then dressed in a clown's suit of many colors.

Haggard, his deep-sunk eyes peered hauntingly from photographs in the international press. He admitted some antigovernment actions but still refused to say they were aimed at overturning the communist regime.

The "kangaroo court," as President Truman then called it, sentenced him to life imprisonment. He escaped during Hungary's 1956 revolt to the U.S. legation in Budapest.

AT THE time of his death Cardinal Mindszenty was 83 years of age. According to a spokesman at his residence here he had not shown signs of illness except the prostate difficulties which took him to the clinic for an operation. He died of a clot on the lung five hours after that operation.

Of his 63 years, Cardinal Mindszenty had spent six and one-half in communist jails, one under house arrest, 15 in his cramped asylum



CDL. MINDSZENTY

in the U.S. embassy in Budapest, and three and one-half in exile. For the final 15 months of his life he was no longer Archbishop of Esztergom and Primate of Hungary.

He was also jailed for about two months during the short-lived communist regime of Bela Kun in 1919, and for some months under the Nazi occupation of Hungary.



A NEW mother gets her first look at her child just minutes after delivery. The rewards of motherhood are being celebrated Sunday, Mothers Day, as well as a reminder that Mary was the greatest example of motherhood.

Mother's Day to focus on role of Our Lady

Motherhood — not only is it as American as apple pie, but it is as Christian as the greatest example of motherhood, Mary. And it is no coincidence that Mothers Day comes in May, the month traditionally devoted to the Mother of Christ.

In parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Miami, on Sunday, May 11, special liturgies and celebrations will honor both the mothers of today and the mother of 2,000 years ago to whom the modern Christian woman looks for guidance.

A SPECIAL liturgy, with hymns geared to motherhood and a homily directed toward the occasion are planned by Father Thomas J. Goggin, V.F., pastor of St. Ann parish in Naples. "Ave Maria" will be sung by one of the parishioners, who is a former solo-

ist at the cathedral in Providence, R.I.

"We will be speaking on the dignity of the vocation to the married state and stressing the viability of the family in society," Father David Punch, pastor of St. Clement Church, Fort Lauderdale, said of his parish's plans for Mothers Day.

"The mother provides a vital role in providing this viability."

AN OUTDOOR Mass at 10:30 a.m. is coming to be a tradition at Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, on Mothers Day.

"The theme is Our Lady, but it will include all mothers," Father James O'Shaughnessy, assistant pastor, said, explaining that the children's choir and youth group will be singing and mothers will receive flowers.

"We look to Mary as an ex-

ample, because the way Jesus turned out was largely due to her influence," he said.

"We also try to show that Our Lady was very socially involved in her time, as her role at the feast of Cana showed. She suffered, too — there was much joy and much anguish in her life, as in any mother's life."

At St. Ignatius Loyola parish in Palm Beach Gardens, the children will express their love for their love for their mothers in many ways. The children will give an introduction to a special Mass for Mothers Day, and will present flowers to each mother. Father John Mulcahy, pastor, said that the children might address the mothers, talking to them about why they love them and what their mothers mean to them.

Don't turn backs on Viets, Abp. Bernardin asks

WASHINGTON — (NC) — It is "inconceivable that we should turn our backs" on Vietnamese refugees seeking asylum in the United States, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has said.

Termining the unwillingness of some Americans to welcome Vietnamese refugees "dismaying but in some ways understandable," he declared: "They must not be allowed to impede the generosity which the present emergency demands of us."

After citing unemployment and other strains upon the U.S. economy, as well as "the racism which has stained our national life," Archbishop Bernardin observed:

"THERE IS reason to believe that the anxieties expressed so far represent exaggerated and unfounded fears concerning the impact which the coming of the refugees is likely to have on our national life and economy. Their number is very small in relation to our total population. Every effort will be made to disperse them throughout the country instead of concentrating them in a few areas."

Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference, endorsed Archbishop Bernardin's "clear and forceful statement of the policy of the Conference."

Bishop Rausch further expressed "my hope that American Catholics will act promptly to make known

to members of Congress and other public officials their readiness to assist in the refugee resettlement program."

ARCHBISHOP Bernardin, who is also president of the United States Catholic Conference, cautioned that sacrifices "will be required of us."

He declared: "The coming of the refugees underlines the need for programs and policies to reduce the impact of economic difficulties upon the most vulnerable among us, be they Americans or newly arrived Southeast Asians."

Such programs demand "concerted effort on the part of both the public and the private sectors in America," he said.

Archbishop Bernardin noted that the Catholic Church has helped resettle a million persons in the United States since World War II.

"IN THE PAST eight years alone, Migration and Refugee Services of the United States Catholic Conference has assisted half a million. In similar crises in the past — Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Cuba — Catholic agencies at the national and diocesan levels have resettled well over half the total number of refugees.

"We stand ready and willing to perform the same service now."

Archbishop Bernardin cited homes and jobs as "the urgent and immediate need" of the refugees.

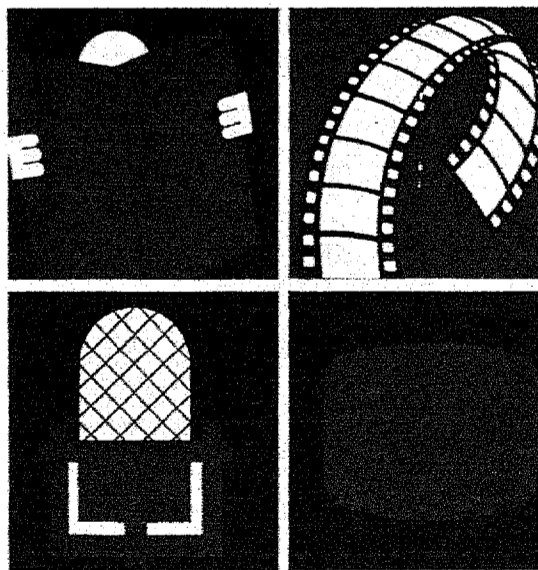
He added: "They need material assistance, but they also need our acceptance and our love."

Senate of priests to meet May 14

The Senate of Priests of the Archdiocese of Miami will meet Wednesday, May 14, in the conference room of St. Mary

Cathedral rectory. According to Msgr. John J. Nevins, president, the session will begin at 11 a.m.

World Communications Day, a day recommended by the Second Vatican Council as an occasion for prayer and study centering on the communications media, will be celebrated Sunday, May 11.



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Editorials

Are strangers welcome here anymore?

Why all the fear and rejection over the Vietnamese refugees?

As Bishop Joseph Bernardin, president of the National Council of Catholic Bishops, has said, the Church has resettled a million people in this country since 1945 and a half a million in the past eight years alone.

And now we are confronted with a special group of refugees — special because, in large measure, we as a nation created them as a by-product of our foreign policy. These people would never have fled their native land for a strange, and as it turns out, not too friendly land if they had not been afraid for their lives because of their association with Americans.

With 500,000 Americans carrying on a war jointly with South Vietnam, there inevitable had to be thousands of direct public relationships between the two peoples. Those who fled were among the Vietnamese who had been most clearly related to our presence there. And now to turn our backs on those who were with us in the war would be to fulfill all the worst things some Vietnamese said about Americans copping out on them in the end. Do we want this rejection of our allies to be the final ignominy of the war?

Many Americans are out of work now and concern over jobs is understandable. But it is doubtful that the Vietnamese will have much effect here. First, the refugees are to be dispersed so no one area will hit by a large influx. Secondly, most of the refugees are women and children who will add to the market for our goods and services. About a third are heads of

households and many are professionals whose service we can use here.

The number of Vietnamese is relatively small compared to the millions of immigrants to these shores over the past few decades. The difference is that these latest ones are getting a lot of publicity which probably exaggerates their impact in many people's minds.

And then there are some people who say, "These are the people who bought their way out of Vietnam!"

So what?

If you are frightened for your life and have to pay someone to fly you or your family to safety in a situation of wartime panic, what does that make you guilty of?

And it should be remembered that, except for the Indians, we are all sons and daughters of people who came here to escape bad living of one form or another somewhere else.

As the currently popular song says, "There was a time when strangers were welcome here . . ."

Mindszenty: man who wouldn't bend

Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty was, at the time of his death this week, in a state of disagreement with the Vatican and stripped of his title as primate of Hungary, having been ordered by Rome to leave his asylum in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest.

This was evidently a matter of public necessity as the Pope saw it in conducting the affairs of the Church in the larger sense of international relations in the post Cold War era. Cardinal Mindszenty was serving only as a symbolical figure at a time when the Pope was trying to alleviate Church oppression under communism.

But even while taking this difficult action Pope Paul praised Mindszenty for his courage and suffering at the hands of an atheistic ideology.

And this is what the Cardinal should be reimbursed for.

Cardinal Mindszenty spent six years in Communist jails, one under house arrest, 15 in exile at the American Embassy and an additional three in exile from his homeland. He was also jailed for several months by the Nazis for denouncing them and their persecution of Jews. He was a symbol of freedom and the Church's belief in man's divine nature. And his ultimate persecution for being what he was came in the famous kangaroo trial in 1949.

Indeed, he fulfilled the prophetic words of his ordination to bishop: "No one will take the truth away from you, either by violence or by flattery . . . you will never call the light dark, or darkness light."

Letters to the Editor

High cost of medicine

EDITOR: Your editorial of April 25, 1975 implies that increased governmental regulation of the health care industry would permit "adequate medical service for all." This is called nationalization of medical care or better, socialized medicine.

Excellent models of this exist in Sweden, United Kingdom and Russia. Socialization accomplishes remarkably effective "clinic medicine" for all. We've had that here for years — at the Jackson Memorial Hospital Clinic, the various VA's and the many good public health clinics. Even when doctors are paid very little, "clinic medicine" is unbelievably expensive as the bankrupt British and the stratified Soviets can tell us. And not that good!

Our own experiment in this field, socialized psychiatry, can be a warning: an hour of private care by a highly trained senior psychiatrist will rarely exceed \$60 per hour in cost (against \$75 for similar attorney); our Comprehensive Mental Health Center cost to the taxpayer is computed at \$90 per hour and rising.

The immense cost of beaurocracy is implied in all increased governmental regulation. There is no free lunch; when big government sits at the table there is hardly any lunch at all.

Frederick K. Kratine, M.D.
Delray Beach

Welcome Vietnamese

EDITOR: Knowing that as Editor nothing finds its way into print without first

meeting with your approval. I wonder if you would please print my reply to the many articles written recently concerning the Congressional mail being unfavorable toward Vietnamese Refugees.

To the Vietnamese refugees who have recently arrived in the United States:

Welcome! On behalf of those of us who have lived all of our lives in freedom, who have never ever been really hungry or driven from our homes in fear, we are glad that our country can provide a safe place for you. It will probably not be easy for you at first, not speaking our language or knowing our customs, but you are not the first to flee to the safety of America in time of trouble, nor will you be the last. And so we will work together to learn each other's ways and we will share what we have to share in order to make a place for you. And together with the rest of the human family, perhaps we can come up with something better than all of us have known up until now.

A Christian

A note of thanks

(Note: The following letter was written by the first-place winner in the Voice consumer poll. She won a 7-day Caribbean cruise).

EDITOR: Just a short note to say that when the "Voice" arrived last Friday — my Mom and I raced each other to the door like a pair of school-kids! (You see — she doesn't always remain calm!)

I have to admit that I still haven't gotten used to the idea of being a winner. To be honest — it's such a glorious thrill that I just might want this intoxicating feeling to

last forever.

As of yet, we haven't completed our plans with the Cruise Lines, but both Mom and I are anxiously anticipating a really wonderful trip.

Once again, please accept my heart-felt thanks for making the "impossible dream" — possible.

Shirley A. Hunter
Hollywood

Woman a helpmate

EDITOR: Would you be so kind as to alert your readers of the impending danger to women if the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified by the necessary 38 States, as it will nullify the existing laws which now give special protection to women — and this is as it should be. It is already the 11th hour and if E.R.A. is ratified, women will be drafted for combat duty along with the men to face the bullets of the enemy.

This will bring about the degradation of womanhood and moral corruption will become rampant: for as the women go, so goes the Nation. God in His Wisdom made the man to be the leader and head of the family and He created woman to be his help-mate — not his EQUAL. (And God said, "It is not good for man to be alone, let US make him a — help-mate.") Not that woman is inferior to man, but that male and female God created them and to each He assigned a distinct role in life and both roles are important, so that the one has need of the other.

Glory to God — most of our women are happy and content with the beautiful role God gave them and have no desire to usurp the God-given role of man; it is only a disgruntled and misguided minority trying to force this diabolical plan upon all women.

Sr. Mary Aemilia C.P.P.S.
O'Fallon, MO.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

I refuse to accept the surveys responses as the truth and hence reject the conclusions.

In the event, however, that the responses were in answer to honest questions not suggesting a biased answer and that all groups were represented, does this make it true or only a group opinion?

It seems obvious that the whole articles intended purpose was to "prove" the preconceived opinion of the author.

In the last paragraph he expresses his certainty of the results a new survey that should be made in the future to support his opinion.

As a final note, the confused Catholicity is a direct result of the neglect of our bishops to suppress the heresy taught within the Church by our "liberal and activist priests and nuns" who continue to speak under the banner of the Church against Papal pronouncements on abortion artificial birth control and sexual promiscuity.

Name Withheld

More for aged

EDITOR: For the last couple of weeks I find my copy of the Voice colorless. I'm a widow, age seventy, and not interested in marriage or babies or abortions, etc. That's all behind me.

I miss the interesting controversial articles written mostly by priests, even though I didn't always agree with them, but they made good reading.

Since older people are in the majority paying the \$7.00 subscription rate, could you include some articles of interest for them.

Mary O'Brien

P.S. I can't read Spanish either.

(The Voice, as it has in the past, will continue running articles about what our Senior Citizens are doing and what is being done for them. We hope to be able to broaden our coverage on this worthy subject.—Ed.)

Poll not accurate

EDITOR: Re: "The New Liturgy" Rev. Joseph M. Champlin

His total column assumes the truth in the reply of "less than 1000 persons interrogated" by The Chicago Natural Opinion Research Center under the direction of Dr. McCredy.

This number is insignificant when compared with U.S. Catholic population. Who were interrogated? Were the questions asked in such a way as to suggest to positive or negative answer?

Were age groups well represented? Were economic and ethnic groups included?

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By Msgr. James
J. Walsh

We are all pilgrims in journey of life

(The following homily was prepared by Msgr. James J. Walsh for the pontifical Mass at St. Peter's Basilica during the Archdiocese of Miami pilgrimage to Rome. The principal celebrant of the Mass was Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.)

Not far from here, Michelangelo while still a teenager used to haunt quarries looking for abandoned marble. He found a large block, obviously discarded and was attempting to move it when the manager called to him: "What do you want with that? It is spoiled marble — good for nothing." Michelangelo replied: "I see in it an angel."

ONCE HE settled it in his makeshift workshop, his hammer and chisel busily worked, as only his genius could, and soon there emerged an angel.

When God looks at each of us, He sees something of extraordinary value usually undetected. He sees beyond our imperfections, our weaknesses. He perceives a human being made a little less than the angels: a soul, never to die; a body, soon to be dust, but destined to rise. All our lives the Divine Artist uses the Church as His instrument to shape and form in the most delicate fashion by his teachings and Sacraments.

He breathed into us a second kind of life in baptism, and thus gave us a share in His own life and membership in the divine family. He put into our keeping remarkable powers of believing, hoping and loving.

AND THEN He guided us into the road of life, and His Church told us — as early as we could understand — that all our lives we would be on a pilgrimage — on a journey from conception and birth to death, step by step, never given more than a moment of time, moving in a relentless march into another world.

We were taught from the beginning that faith must light the path of every man in this journey through mortal existence. We soon learned from experience that only the faith could give true identity to every person we meet — good or evil. Only the faith could give meaning to life, purpose to suffering, and offer us the valid promise of everlasting life.

In this very Basilica a decade ago the Second

Vatican Council emphasized that God gave us — in this unending formation program in life — privileged membership in a Pilgrim Church — a Church whose history constantly is to be, and has been, identified with the 33-year existence of his divine son on earth.

IN OUR day the Church is being born somewhere in a community, in the hearts of people as Jesus was in Bethlehem; in other places she is forced to live a hidden life, as in Nazareth; or she is ministering vigorously to Christians as we are so blessed in our country. Or, sad to say — and yet gloriously to remember — she is experiencing denial, betrayal, death, and — praised be God — resurrection.

Right now we all are on a small pilgrimage of prayer and penance within the great prolonged pilgrimage of life. We have come to the very center of His Church. We are in this hour in the heart of Christendom. Why? Why have we come?

Pope Paul in speaking of the interior renewal each of us needs to some degree said that the Holy Year "... is an easy and, at the same time, an extraordinary therapy which would bring spiritual well-being to every conscience and, indirectly, to some extent to the attitude of society."

WHAT HAVE we found here? Besides the unique opportunities for prayer and reconciliation as explained by Bishop Gracida and Msgr. Bryan Walsh, we find extraordinary helps to our faith.

We are transplanted back in time, enabling us to see the words of the Gospel transformed into the works of history. All over Rome is concrete proof that Jesus kept His promise to be with His Church until the end of time.

It makes us reflect on what Peter found when he came to Rome in the year 42. What did he see? Busy markets, flourishing banking houses, law courts running with Roman efficiency, the Senate house where Brutus had betrayed Caesar. Those first Roman converts to Christianity must have told him that their renowned poet Virgil and the equally gifted Cicero had already expressed their dreams of certain Christian concepts. Peter must have had the feeling that some

avored Romans, long before Jesus was born in Bethlehem, actually were expecting Him.

THE CHIEF of the Apostles must have learned that the Emperor Augustus had built an altar to a divine Hebrew Child who would one day be born to rule the world.

Today we do indeed find Peter everywhere in Rome but in no place more impressively than in this glorious basilica, which is built over the very tomb of the first Pope.

We are at this moment above the ground where the Emperor Nero built his circus. It is said that St. Peter was crucified in this very area, and here we know he took his place in death, as recent excavations have firmly established. Here, too, of course, our beloved Holy Father rules the same Church, as Peter did, by the power of the same Jesus.

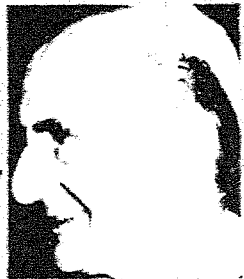
FINALLY within these sacred walls, our own Archbishop Carroll along with 2500 bishops of the Catholic Church deliberated for four years on the teachings of Jesus in order to apply them to the modern world. From this came the great guidelines of Vatican II.

"Thou art Peter, and upon this rock, I will build my Church." These words, you recognize, were spoken by Christ to Peter.

It seems remarkable this morning that just 3 days ago in our own parish churches, we heard St. Peter in his first letter addressing us: "... You, too, are living stones, built as an edifice of spirit, into a holy priesthood. . . . The stone is of value to you who have faith. For those without faith it rather a stone which the builders rejected that became a cornerstone."

Michelangelo's masterpiece of the angel, like that of the magnificent Pieta just across the basilica from us, will someday crumble, like all material things. But by the grace of God we are destined to live forever. How fervently then we should carry home with us, in a missionary spirit the blessings of these holy days — and at home courageously bear witness to Jesus and His church's teachings, as Peter did, as Paul is doing, in this city of God — Rome Eternal.

The Voice
of the
Holy Father



'Until world of work frees itself, we cannot have well-ordered society'

Shake loose

Until the world of work shakes itself loose from materialistic and secularist influences, society will be ruled by impersonal economic and legal forces instead of by principles of freedom and brotherhood.

Pope Paul VI gave that message to about 50,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square for a Mass in honor of St. Joseph the Worker on that feast day, May 1. Many countries also celebrate that day as May Day or Labor Day.

NOTING the double celebration, Pope Paul VI told crowds at the outdoor Mass: "Until the world of work knows how to free itself from influences which are radically materialistic and suspiciously secularist, by which it is almost bewitched today . . . we will not have a well ordered society which is truly human, much less Christian, but a weighty human society organized by complicity and impersonal economic and legal mechanisms — not a society which is truly free, natural and fraternal."

Workers, the Pope added, must be given back "wings of the spirit, of faith, of prayer and the horizons of hope, fraternity, justice, community and peace."

According to the Pope, "one hundred objections" could be raised against the Church's conception of true liberty for workers.

"THE FIRST among them is the objection which says religion is useless, an obstacle to positive progress of civilization.

"Let us hope that none of you could be won over by that old aphorism: 'Religion, the opium of the people,' an aphorism denied by history," the Pope said.

He described the Church's doctrine as "all full of love for the people."

Then the Pope added another thought: "We could, if we wanted to argue, refute the objection by asking whether the systematic commitment to hate, revolt, violence and struggle against members of one single society which is called for by a strictly positivistic vindication may not have slowed down to an even greater extent the legitimate and longed — for conquests of the world of labor."

The Pope warned against the lure of

materialism and secularism among some workers who look upon them "as if they alone had a scientific and rational foundation, as if they constituted liberation, a liberation of him who walks without knowing where he is going as if they represent the definitive and resolved formula for contemporary social evolution, the only efficacious and fruitful stimulus for social progress."

Thanks pilgrims

With the simple phrase "thanks, it is beautiful," Pope Paul VI praised Holy Year pilgrims for the hymns he has heard them singing during their visits to the Vatican.

In his noontime Sunday talk May 4, the Pope told about 100,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square that "during the Holy Year, voices of community prayer, of church singing, of people praising and supplicating have often risen from the square up to us here and it has deeply moved us."

Standing at his study window, the Pope continued, "We are taken by the charm of this spontaneous and unusual exhibition. It makes us think of the Church's renewed exhortations to communal prayer, as well as of the hoped for rebirth of sacred music. . . . Each voice has its own accent — that of a child, of a youth, of a young girl of an adult, of an old person."

Before reciting the noontime prayer to Our Lady, the Regina Coeli, the Pope said simply: "Brothers, thanks, it is beautiful."

Unite Europe

Efforts to unite Europe are in accord with what the Catholic Church is teaching and seeking to accomplish, Pope Paul VI told members of the Strasbourg Council of Europe in private audience here (May 5).

"It seem to us that there is a converging of all these efforts and of what the Church tries to do in conformity with the directives of the Gospel," said Pope Paul.

"These efforts can only contribute to the union of peoples so rich in ideas, traditions and energy as are the peoples of Europe, even if their divergences and their divisions unhappily do not permit them to exercise in the

world the important role, the high responsibility, that devolves upon Europe just because of these special riches."

Pope Paul added: "These same efforts, oriented directly towards the building of a united Europe, also contribute, in an indirect but efficacious way, in bringing about reconciliation between all men and between all peoples, towards which the Church, on her part, strives especially during this Holy Year."

Hopes for peace

On the day of South Vietnam's surrender to encircling communist forces, the Vatican said Pope Paul shared the trepidations of the Vietnamese and hoped for "the grace of a real peace."

A statement from the Vatican press office called it "natural that at this moment, if possible more than ever, the thought and prayer of the Pope go to the Vietnamese peoples and, in the first place, to Catholics."

THE POPE was "sharing in their trepidations and anxieties," the Vatican's statement reported.

The "real peace" hoped for by the Pope, it continued, would include "dutiful respect for civil and religious rights, a hoped-for reconstruction and true well-being of the nation after 30 years of sad struggle."

The Vatican's statement of April 30 observed:

"THE DEDICATION and solicitude with which through these years the Holy See has followed the tormenting passage of events in North and South Vietnam, ever hoping and working for an effective truce in the prospect of a desired peaceful and honorable resolution of the conflict, are well known."

The statement recalled:

"Two years ago, the Paris Agreements seemed to have opened the way to such concrete hopes but subsequent events, with the persistent and increased violations of the agreements, have rendered these once again vain."

It said Pope Paul underwent "daily torment over the suffering of a people in the tribulation of such grave and prolonged destruction and privation of every kind."

It said that especially in recent months the Pope wanted to be close to the bishops, priests and laity of Vietnam "to strengthen them in courage and serenity, of which they have given such an admirable example, to encourage the pastors and their collaborators in their wish to remain in their positions at the service of the Church and the Vietnamese peoples, and to sustain every initiative which they and the episcopates and faithful of many countries may promote to alleviate at least the most serious sufferings and needs."

Mid-East visitor

Pope Paul VI spoke of his hopes for peace in the Middle East during a 50-minute private audience here April 30 with Libyan Premier Abdussalam Ahmed Jalloud.

Remarking that this was his second audience with the premier in just over a year, Pope Paul also expressed his appreciation that the premier had enabled Catholic Religious to work in Libyan hospitals as a result of these first talks. He said:

"Today we can note with satisfaction that . . . the relations of mutual comprehension have become more concrete, and the Catholic Church, by sending Religious personnel for assistance in hospitals, has been able to widen even more her collaboration toward the progress, the development and well being of the Libyan nation.

"In this manner, the Religious, who generously fulfill this mission of help to the suffering sick, are at the same time eloquent witnesses of the spirit of fraternity which animates Christians toward Moslems and toward all men."

Speaking to the premier on Middle East problems, Pope Paul said:

"The questions regarding the situation in the Middle East are vividly present to us, as you have been able to see. We wish to renew, at the end of this meeting and knowing well the difficulties which at this moment stand in the way of peace, our desire that all the parties concerned make every effort to achieve — through loyal negotiations — just and abiding solutions, which should not neglect the religious and spiritual aspect of the problem."

First they built vocations — now they build houses, too

A group of Miami Serrans has branched out.

They've been building vocations for years — now they're building homes for migrants.

Last weekend, the first of 54 single-family homes for farmworkers was blessed by Father Jeremiah Singleton of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church near Immokalee.

It is a story of how Christian conscience can team with government and private enterprise to achieve something for the needy who want to help themselves.

ROGER DICK, Serra Club member and Miami contractor, said he had been doing some building in the Immokalee area when he met Father Juan de la Calle, then pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Father de la Calle approached Dick after Mass and said someone should "do something for the migrant workers who live in shacks."

"Instead of just giving lip service like so many people do," said Dick, "I remembered what Bishop (John) Fitzpatrick said



Farmworkers in the Immokalee area can go from this toil, to decent homes built by Serrans and free enterprise.

about actually doing things, and now here it is. Houses are actually going up."

But it wasn't all that easy. Father de la Calle's words had

haunted him for a time before things began to happen. He found a parcel of land in Immokalee, where he had been doing other construction work. He and several other Serrans joined in the project. Cesar Castella was chief engineer; Edwin Brownell, chief surveyor and land planner; and John Dick, attorney for the group. It was determined that federally-

subsidized mortgage loans could be obtained for the migrants based on their ability to pay, so they could own their own dwellings, built at a small profit.

"THE PROOF of the pudding," said Dick, "is that all the single-family houses due to be built are already sold out on the basis of the model homes."

The units, he said, are fin-

anced through the Farmers Home Administration and are either 3-bedroom, 1-bath or are 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

"We hope to have people living in all the houses by October or November. This will be the first environmentally and ecologically balanced subdivision in Immokalee," said Dick with obvious pride.

And, he said, it will be the first subdivision in all of Collier County to have tertiary (3-stage) sewage treatment. "The effluent from the plant after the tertiary treatment would be drinkable, but it will go into a lake on the property," he said. "Also, all the electric lines are underground and there are sidewalks for the kids to play on."

THE HOMES are appraised at \$20,750, he said, but are being sold at \$20,000 even. The financial key to the homes is the low down payment and low payments based on ability to pay.

A family of four could pay as low as a \$10 down payment and \$84 a month for 33 years on the mortgage because of low interest rates backed by the Farmers Home Administration.

It is a blending of government and private enterprise, but as Dick said, "It all started in the Church."

Daughter quits Mass, wants to get married

(Questions will be answered by Father Jose Nickse, assistant pastor, St. Mary Cathedral. Readers are invited to send questions to Father Nickse, The Voice, P.O. Box 38-1059, Miami, 33138. From these he will select those to be answered in this column.)

Dear Father:

My daughter is 16 years old and has stopped going to Mass and now wants to quit school and marry a 19 year old boy who is not a Catholic. How can I get her to understand the importance of Mass, education and respect for parents.

Mrs. R.B., Ft. Lauderdale

Parents are the most important teachers for their children. At home, actions speak louder than words. If parents want their children to understand the importance of the sacraments, they themselves must receive the sacraments often. If parents want their children to respect them, they in turn must respect their children.

What is your question?

But what happens when you go to Mass every week and now your children won't? What went wrong? Hopefully, nothing. Children do become young men and women. At some point, they grow up and start making their own decisions. No longer are they "taken to" Mass, but now they decide to go to Mass as young adults.

For most young people there is a period of transition, a psychological learning to walk, we might say. Just like little children stumble and fall in the process of taking their first steps, so do our growing young men and women. For some, this transition is smooth; for others it can be very difficult.

Parents must be understanding and patient in this transition from childhood. Adolescence is a time of searching and questioning. It is important for the adolescent to feel that someone cares. Sometimes they do "crazy" things (the threat of quitting school, of marriage) to see if someone cares or not.

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20	20.	1,200.00	1,373.74	2,400.00	3,171.28	4,800.00	8,601.16
50	50.	3,000.00	3,434.34	6,000.00	7,928.22	12,000.00	21,502.90
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Special day for special children—First Communion



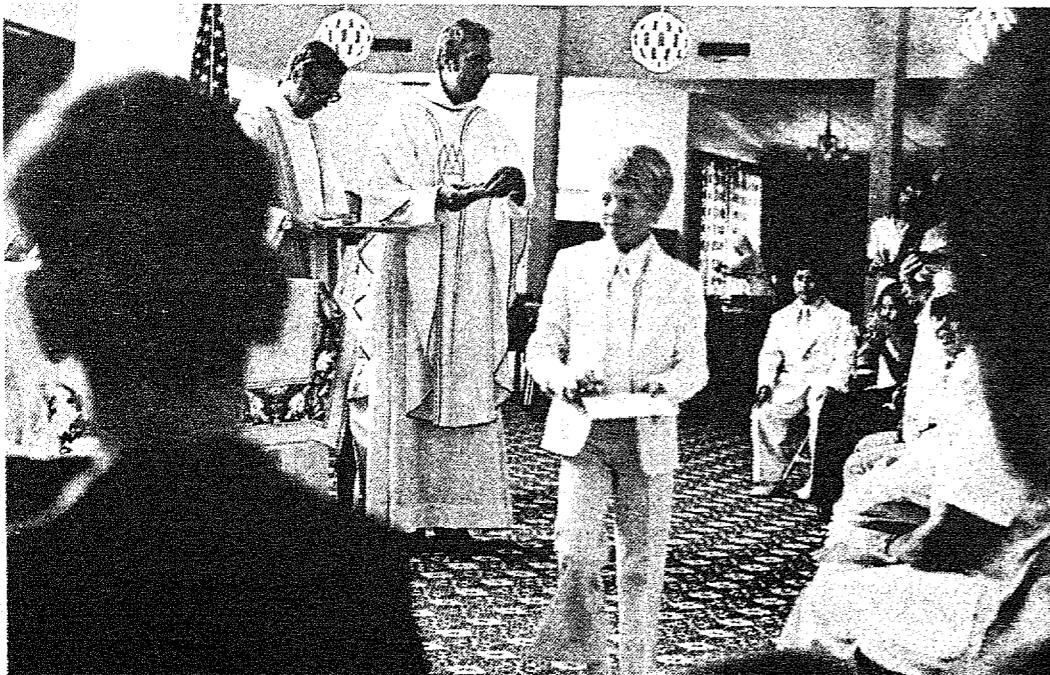
SHARING the moment of her First Communion with her mother is one of 18 Marian Center students who received the Sacrament from Msgr. John Glorie in a Mass celebrated at the school Sunday.



AFTER MONTHS of special Saturday classes in preparation for receiving the Sacrament, the children each bring a paper flower holding a host to Msgr. Glorie during the offertory. Children sat with their parents, who received Communion with them.



MOMENTS of contemplation on a rosary (left), and last-minute butterflies calmed by a loving father (right), were all a part of the Mass, during which Msgr. Glorie reminded the children that for the first time they were receiving Jesus Christ. He told them that Jesus gave us the Eucharist so we can remember Him as we remember a far-away friend through a picture, but that the Eucharist is even better because in it Jesus is really with us.

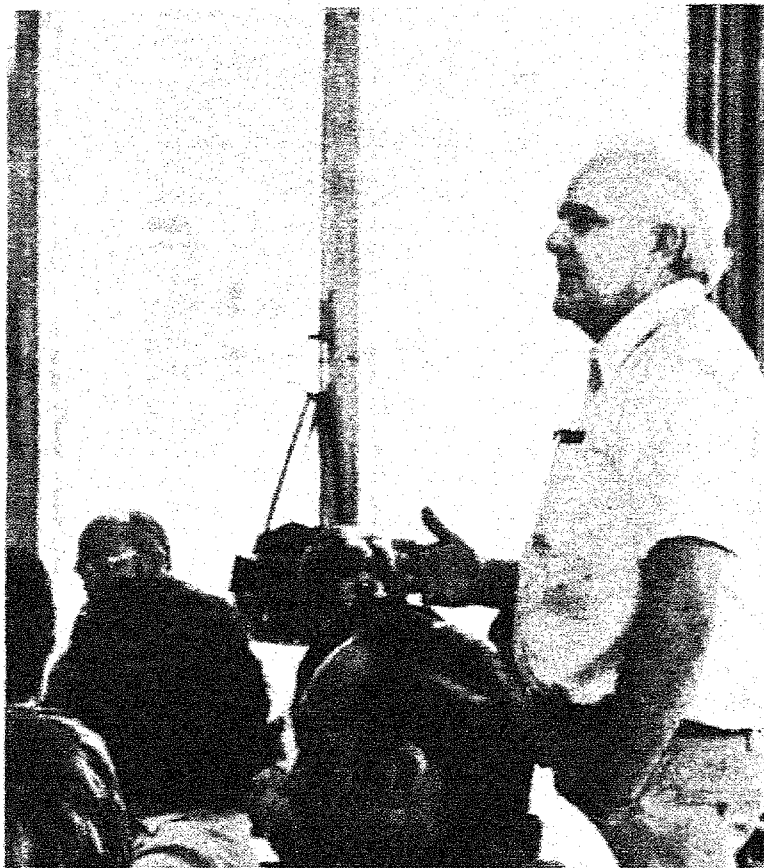


ALMOST as joyful an occasion as partaking of the Eucharist for the first time was the passing out of certificates and gifts by Msgr. Glorie and Father Chris Conlon, S.M., following the Mass.



A HAPPY youngster shows his mother his new rosary as he fingers the beads for the first time at a reception following the Mass.

FAMILY ENCOUNTER



A new start in family life

By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Staff Writer

"This weekend will not produce a miracle — friends, and things will probably be the same tomorrow. But we must keep trying until we conquer our children's confidence, and they come to us with their problems. And if they don't we should be the ones to take the initiative . . . It's amazing the advice they can give us."

As Carlos Gil spoke these words, none of the 26 couples attending a Family Encounter program, doubted his sincerity, but they probably wished miracles were possible.

NOT FAR from them, in another room, their children — aged 16 to 20 — were listening to Gisela Baluja, one of the youth coordinators. She was speaking of openness and trust and understanding towards parents and she commented on the side "You guys, remember that even your father likes to talk about football once in a while . . . for he himself used to play it when he was young."

In the kitchen, "grandpa," — Juan Aguayo, was making coffee, and as he carefully poured it into the strainer, he enthusiastically explained his connection with the Family Encounters.

"This is a fantastic cause," he said. "My son and his family had attended one and had asked me to come. I found Christ here and I decided to stay and give a hand."

GRANDPA, who now has several great grandchildren, has not missed an Encounter since, and his Cuban coffee has been tested by almost 2,000 Encounter participants in the last 4 years.

"The Encounters started in 1971 on the initiative of a group of laity concerned with helping the unity of the family as a whole," one of the coordinators explained, and he add-

ed that without the collaboration and the advice of the priest "we would have not come this far."

"The secret to our success," he said, "is that

During the work sessions, youths heard about openness and trust with parents, while parents learned to be more flexible and understanding to the new generation.



Couples attending Family Encounter No. 31 renewed their wedding vows. They also learned about "generation gap" through lectures and their children's role playing.



parents and youths hear the same things at the same time, and it all lays a common foundation on which the whole family may keep building."

"NOT EVERYONE attending an Encounter has a serious problem," — explained Manolo Arvesú, who with his wife Miriam has been lay coordinator of the movement for almost two years, "but it is very common to find some sort of difficulty in family communication, especially due to the so called 'cultural shock' and the different education parents and children have received."

Because it is an apostolate that helps the whole family, Arvesú finds the Encounter a very rewarding experience.

"During the weekend, the

whole family is motivated and prepared for a new start in family life," he explained. "That is why the post-encounter is even more important, for that is when everything experienced, begins to take root."

Parents and youths attend post-encounter meetings every Thursday. Together they participate in the liturgy and

following they attend a lecture separately.

DURING these lectures and the work sessions at the Encounter weekend, parents acquire a greater flexibility to see their children's problems and they in turn learn to be more understanding with their

parents, "but it is not a matter of two days," said Arvesú.

During the weekend they stay apart the two days, meeting only at the end before the final Liturgy.

The emotional impact of meeting is strong. Then, the embraces and the tears do all the talking.

Right before, parents renew their wedding vows, and all share with members of their groups, the lessons and the experiences of the weekend: "I have received so much," one said. "Please do not leave me behind, call me whenever you need me." And one of the coordinating couples added "It is not that we don't have problems now, but now we talk about them, and we have found here many friends that help us."

This Encounter, the 31st, ended with a solemn concelebrated Liturgy, at which Msgr. Bryan Walsh was principal celebrant. Father Florentino Azcoitia, spiritual advisor of the movement, recalled with gratitude all the help received from him at the beginning, and invited everyone to thank God for the opportunity of four years of service to the family, and he added, "Perhaps the time is ripe now, and we should seriously think of the possibilities of bringing this apostolate to other places, so that more may benefit from it."

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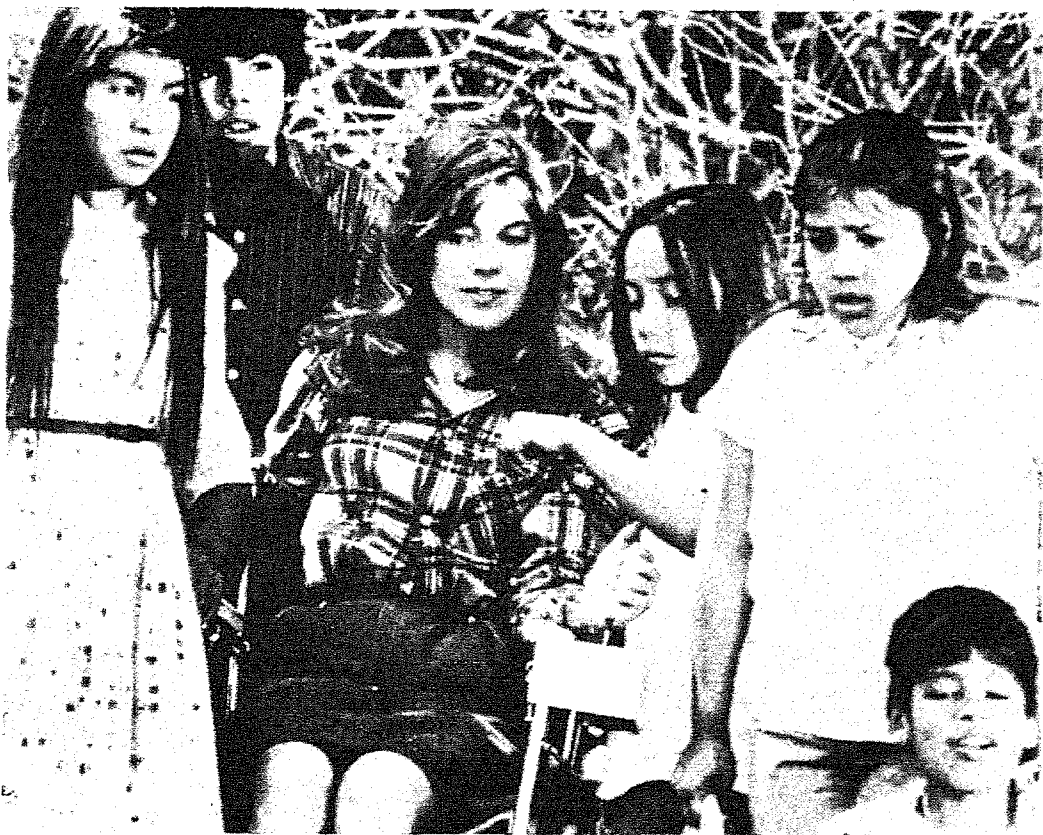
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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

We have a lot to learn
from this kind of story



HER PROMISE as an Olympic caliber skier shattered by a crippling spinal injury, Jill Kinmont (Marilyn Hasset) painfully rebuilds her life and turns to teaching for its rewards, in THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, Larry Peerce's new film, from Universal.

'Born Yesterday' they weren't — and it shows in the play

By J. HERBERT BLAIS
"Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin, which opened at Miami's Museum of Science last week as the last show in the Players Repertory Theatre's seventh season, was directed by Philip Giberson, director of theatre at Florida International University.

Except for Joseph Adler's profoundly technical and comically sumptuous handling of "Catch 22"

in October, this genuinely funny comedy with the strong social message is the Players' most professional performance of record.

This is to Philip Giberson's infinite credit, but not necessarily to Founder and Artistic Director Dan Duckworth's.

It has been increasingly difficult in this, the Players' most successful season in seven, to realize thoroughly that they are

professional, not amateur, community theatre.

Intrinsic and invaluable to the enjoyment of their productions, down the years, has been a

theater

youthful enthusiasm that seeped into and gladdened their audiences, a love of what they were doing and for the theatre.

"Born Yesterday" snaps and zings along swiftly and smoothly as if it's been on the road for all of the 29 years since Garson Kanin wrote it for Broadway. The Players invoke plenty of laughter, and real appreciation for individual creativity. But they are professional, earning their state and federal grants, and the fun is gone.

Wendy Dillon takes the immortal Billie Dawn beyond the original stereotyped dumb blonde into a more colorful redhead whose strength Eric Avery, as the writer-teacher, cannot balance.

Don Stout does the millionaire junk dealer, Harry Brock, as a nervous, irritable crank, rather than the Neanderthal bully of Broderick Crawford. So William Hindman, as Brock's attorney and foil, wisely plays a very imperturbable alcoholic.

We didn't like Dillon's Billie at first, but she gave it such creative dimensions, the whole play took on a new quality. We still don't like Stout's Brock. Like Diane Zolten in a crucial scene of "The Country Girl," two weeks ago, he early reached a high and then couldn't top himself when he needed it.

The Players are topping their season in slick style, however; it's good legitimate theatre withal.

Capsule reviews

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud (AIP) Max Erlich's novel about a young college professor who has persistent nightmares about a man being murdered and is eventually driven to discover that the man is himself in a previous existence, has been brought to the screen with most of the reincarnation nonsense intact, but with none of the best-selling verve. Michael Sarrazin as the haunted man, Jennifer O'Neil as his daughter from his previous life with whom he now has an affair, and Margot Kidder as his guilt-ridden wife remain so much lifeless putty in director J. Lee Thompson's hands. But the film's real problems involve a lot of repetitious flashback material that should be scary and simply isn't, and the frequent resort to nudity and explicit sex scenes is intended, one assumes, to distract one from the film's glaring failures. They don't. (C)

Capone (Fox) The only really pressing question about this routine, super-violent mobster flick is: Why did they bother to make it? A second question might ask: What are people like Ben Gazzara, Harry Guardino, and Susan Blakely doing in it? (And if you look close enough, you'll also find John Cassavetes lurking about in a cameo role up near the beginning.) In any case, "they" did make the movie, which traces the all-too-familiar rise and fall of America's favorite Prohibition-era gangster, start to finish. The distinguishing factor, or, one might say pretension, is to present Capone's story the same way Shakespeare treated Macbeth's. Once you stop laughing about that, however, all that's left to deal with are the endless massacres, the interminable shouting from the side of one's mouth (Gazzara is best at this style of delivery), and the constant bombardment of wretched

dialogue (no matter how it's delivered.) Whoops — forgot the occasional crude intrusion of raw sex. (B)

Hennessy (AIP) Like so many recent British productions, Hennessy features an all-star cast, professional studio filming, and an uninspired formula script. This all-too-routine thriller tells the story of a peaceful Irishman (Rod Steiger) who sees his family killed by the British and decides to blow up Parliament. Ranged against him are an IRA leader who recognizes the adverse effects such an action would have on the cause, a British police officer prone to brutality (Richard Johnson), and an Irish widow tired of all the bloodshed (Lee Remick).

The script works every conceivable variation on the chase, but the thrills just aren't there. The political content is ignored. The Steiger role suffers from arrested development. We know nothing about how he arrived at his decision, nor do we learn if he ever has any second thoughts. Steiger, perhaps appropriately, plays it as though he were set on automatic pilot.

Thus there is nothing to engage either our interest or concern. So, while the pomp and circumstances of English tradition are carefully exploited, the various factions seem little more than disparate groups of thugs moving through a maze of complications to a tiresome and preordained result. Hennessy is strong in local color, but it never treats anything more than surfaces, and suffers badly for this superficiality. Finally, for those who have any moral sensitivity whatsoever, there should be something profoundly disturbing about using the tragedy of Ireland as a device to spark a quite ordinary melodrama. (A-III)

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television

Mike...

The Mike Douglas Show originates in the Grand Ole Opry beginning May 12 at 9 a.m. on Channel 4. Co-hosting will be Roger Miller, Loretta Lynn, Mei Tillis, Minnie Pearl and Tom T. Hall, on successive days, for one week.

...in Opryland

A 'Great Escape' and a black Western

FRIDAY, MAY 9

9:00 p.m. (CBS) — **DOUBLE FEATURE** — Now it's CBS' turn to throw up a couple of pilot films. In **SHELL GAME**, John Davidson plays a nice, average ex-con of a con artist who sets himself up in the middle of an elaborate scheme. The idea is to relieve the pompous and sticky-fingered head of a prominent charity drive of some of his operating capital. Color Davidson "Robin Hood." In **THE BLUE KNIGHT**, which comes on at 9:30, George Kennedy stars in the by now too-familiar role of an aging Los Angeles cop who has an unerring nose for street action — just like all the other aging L.A. cops we've seen in this cop melodrama derived from the Joseph Wambaugh novels. Talk about mileage.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Half a loaf is better than none, but which half? Tonight both NBC and ABC are offering the first installments of epics in two parts:

9:00 p.m. (NBC) — **THE GREAT ESCAPE** (1963) Part I — (This was originally scheduled for airing on April 26.) Thrilling rendition of a fact-based story about an elaborate escape from P.O.W. camp attempted by Allied prisoners during World War II. The fascination in the film has to do with the careful unfolding of the plan, its evolution and refinement, its scope (250 men plan to take a powder), and the step-by-step details of execution and mishaps along the way. Among many outstanding performances are those of Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough, and yes,

Charles Bronson, in his solid pre-idol days. Part II will be shown Monday, May 12. (A-I)

9:00 p.m. (ABC) — **NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA** (1971). Part I — This is a Big One, but that's just about all it is — big. All those glittering palace ballrooms! All those mountains of caviar! Those splendid gowns and uniforms! But where's the relevance and meaning of it all? (A-II)

MONDAY, MAY 12

9:00 p.m. (NBC) — **BUCK AND THE PREACHER** (1972) — Western melodrama stars Sidney Poitier (who also directed), Harry Belafonte (who steals the show by way of a hammy performance), and Ruby Dee (who turns in the movie's only creditable acting job). The loosely structured plot has Poitier as a tough talking, straight-shooting wagonmaster who leads wagon-loads of emancipated blacks to the West's promised land. Poitier's reluctant partner is Belafonte, the familiar con artist in preacher's disguise, with Miss Dee figuring as the sensible woman Sidney would like someday to settle down with. (A-III)

TUESDAY, MAY 13

8:30 p.m. (NBC) — **THE EXECUTION OF PRIVATE SLOVIK** — Rebroadcast of an excellent made-for-television film based on a true episode during World War Two. Martin Sheen stars as Eddie Slovik, a reluctant soldier who wishes only to live out the war and return to the only person he has ever loved and who has returned love to him — his wife

(Mariclare Costello). The film is presented in a stark, almost documentary fashion, as Slovik's case unfolds: his resistance to join the Army, his betrayal by recruiting officers and subsequent bureaucratic mix-up that landed him in the front lines in France; his separation from his company and a tranquil period spent with a British outfit before being returned to his own division; his "surprise" arrest and court martial — and, in a shattering climax — the decision made by the court to sentence him to death as a lesson for other misguided but well-meaning soldiers. Watch it; weep and reflect.

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **THE**

FIRST 36 HOURS OF DR. DURANT — Made-for-television film centers in medical drama, stars Scott Hylands, Lawrence Pressman, Katherine Helmond. In case you haven't a clue as to why doctors and staff in large municipal hospitals appear at times to be going slightly bananas, this object lesson about a novice intern's baptism by blood on the ward floor will clear things up. Medical ethics, surgical short-cuts, petulant patients — this one has everything that every other hospital movie you've seen has had.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **PROMISE HIM ANYTHING** — Dumbo com-

edy about a young man (Frederic Forrest) who tries his luck with a sexy-sounding computer dating service. With his nefarious hopes up, he is disappointed with his appointed date (Meg Foster) when, naturally, nothing happens... heh, heh, heh. The clincher is that he decides to sue his date for breach of contract — she didn't read the fine print, or something. Forget it.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

9:30 p.m. (CBS) — **LARRY** — A G.E. Theater presentation, starring Frederic Forrest as a young man thought to be retarded simply because both his parents were, and because he grew up in a mental institution and therefore learned by imitating the behavior of the inmates. This sounds bizarre, and is, but it is based on a factual case. Tyne Daly and Michael McGuire play the team of doctors who discover the young man's "normality," and begin a long process of rehabilitation and re-learning of basic human facilities. Absorbing, poignant, beautifully done.

Gabriel awards slated

CLEVELAND — (NC) — **UNDA-USA**, the Catholic association for radio and television, has announced the winners of the 10th annual Gabriel awards.

Twenty-one radio and TV programs, all aired during the 1974 broadcast year, will be honored at the annual awards banquet on May 22 at Mercy College in Detroit. The banquet will feature excerpts from the winning programs.

Besides the program awards, WCVB-TV, Boston, will receive a Gabriel award for over-all excellence in television programming.

A Gabriel Award for continuous outstanding achievement in syndicated religious television programming will be presented to Paulist Productions, for the Insight series.

The winning programs represent many categories of competition, including network commercial and educational programming, commercial programs in local markets, programs produced by local religious broadcasters and

syndicators, and youth-oriented programs.

The following television programs are a few of the winners:

CBS Playhouse 90: "The Migrants," produced by the diocese of Youngstown, Ohio and WFMJ-TV, Youngstown.

"Drink, Drank, Drunk," produced by WQED-TV, Pittsburgh and the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

CBS Reports: "Caution: Drinking Water May Be Dangerous to Your Health," produced by CBS News.

Montage: "The Lingering Heart," WKYC-TV, Cleveland.

"To Be Truly Human," Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

"Celebrating Tomorrow's Hope," Religious Broadcasting Commission, Seattle, Wash.

"New Fire," produced by the archdiocese of Omaha, Neb., for KETV.

"The Cay," NBC Television Network.



"MR. SHOWMANSHIP" — Liberace — is showcased in his own hour-long musical special, "The World of Liberace," Sunday, May 11 at 9:30 p.m. on WTVJ, Channel 4.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

SATURDAY
4:30 p.m.
THE TV MASS — (Spanish) — Ch. 23 WLTV.
SUNDAY
7 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK.
9 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT — "Your Father's Business."
10:30 a.m.
THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG — Fr. John McGrath.

2 p.m.
INSIGHT — (Film) WINK Ch. 11.
RADIO
5:30 a.m.
SACRED HEART — WGBS, 760 k.c., Miami.
10 a.m.
CROSSROADS — WJNO, 1230 k.c., W. Palm Beach.
MARIAN HOUR — WWSB, 740 k.c., Boca Raton.
8:35 p.m.
GUIDELINES — WIOD, 610 k.c., Miami.

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SISTERS



In Rochester, N.Y., Sister Felicita Almanza shows children the value of prayer during a family Bible session.

know
your
faith

"As I grow older, the power of prayer and the fullness that it provides frequently causes my eyes to fill with tears and my heart to well up with gratitude."

A nun and an Indian story ...

By SISTER JANAAN MANTERNACH, O.S.F.

"Annie and the Old One," a story for children, by Miska Miles is one that I have read again and again since I discovered it at Thanksgiving time last year.

Annie is a little Indian girl who loves her grandmother, the Old One. The Old One tells Annie stories of times long gone and these are the best times of all in Annie's nine-year-old life. They laugh together at an occasional mouse skittering and jerking across the hard dirt floor of their hogan. They laugh if the fried bread is burned a bit black at the edges and they say that it's good.

AT TIMES the Old One sits small and still and Annie, sitting beside her, knows that she is very old. It was at such a time that her grandmother said, "It is time for you to learn to weave, my granddaughter." But Annie was not willing nor ready to do this new thing at the time her Grandmother said that she must.

One day when the evening meal was done, the old Grandmother called her family together. She

spoke softly, "My children, when the new rug is taken from the loom, I will go to Mother Earth."

"Annie shivered and looked at her mother.

Her mother's eyes were shining bright with tears that did not fall, and Annie knew what her grandmother meant. Her heart stood still and she made no sound.

The Old One spoke again.

"You will each choose the gift that you wish to have."

Annie looked at the hard earth, swept smooth and clean.

"What will you have, my granddaughter?" the grandmother asked.

Annie looked at a weaving stick propped against the wall of the hogan. This was the grandmother's own weaving stick, polished and beautiful with age. Annie looked directly at the stick.

As though Annie had spoken, her grandmother nodded.

"My granddaughter shall have my weaving stick."

In the days that follow Annie tries to keep her Mother from finishing the rug. Annie tries desperately to hold back the moment that the Old One had promised to return to Mother Earth.

In a final and touching moment of the story, her Grandmother explains to her that she cannot hold back time and she helps Annie understand about life and death, and how she was a part of the earth and its rhythms. The Old One taught Annie the "foreverness" of life and Annie was breathless with the wonder of her Grandmother's wisdom as it unfolded for her in "the cactus which did not bloom forever. Petals dried and fell to earth." Annie knew as she listened to her Grandmother that she "was a part of the earth, just as her Grandmother would always be, always and forever."

"THEY WALKED back to the hogan together. Annie and the Old One. Annie picked up the old weaving stick. 'I am ready to weave,' she said to her Mother. 'I will use the stick that my Grandmother has given me.'"

In that story lies the seed of how I feel about myself and who I am as a woman in religious life. Symbolically, I am "Annie" and Jesus is, for me,

Continued on page 18

"In that story lies the seed of how I feel about myself and who I am as a woman in the religious life... Symbolically, I am Annie and Jesus is the Old One."



'Only

"But the circumstances have changed. There is less structure now, more opportunity for choice, and greater risk in the choices one makes."

From article by Sister Jane Stier.

The world is changing and with it...

...religious women are changing

By SISTER MARGARET CLARE DRECKMAN

The world is changing and, with it, religious women are changing. I was impressed with this truth, especially with the sense of an emerging religious life, during the Second Inter-American Conference at Bogota, Colombia, in November.

SPEAKERS represented the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, the Conference of Major Superiors of Men, the Conference of Religious of Canada, and the Conference of Latin American Religious.

The "world frame (of 50 years ago) has come unglued," Sister Francis Borgia Rothlueber quoted Buckminster-Fuller. "Goodbye all special advantage — personal, corporate, national. It's to be unprecedented advantage for none or all." Unfortunately, the world is not yet at that point, but vast groups of mankind are becoming articulate and straining for freedom and rights and some responsibility.

Among these groups, said Sister Lora Ann Qyinez, the women's movement asks some hard questions. If women possess gifts and aspirations, why are they not permitted to contribute fully, even though tradition has seen those gifts as masculine? Women wish to be regarded as persons. At all levels except the strictly sexual one, the roles of men and women may be interchanged.

As for the women religious, in the "good Sister" image she has been teacher or nurse with no strong opinions, meek, subservient, "a sacred object."

But Sisters are found today in new forms of response to human need: in pastoral teams, liturgy, neighborhood education, welfare reform, consciousness-raising on justice; as hospital chaplains, campus ministers, legislative assistants; for prison inmates, migrants, the rural poor. In all these they are "articulators of prophetic vision," critics of the

culture, calling attention to injustice and oppression.

SISTERS have found a "new . . . gladness in celibacy as gift, as wholeness," opportunity of full flowering of person. Understanding the Lord as person (and solitude as good). Sisters have discovered celibacy as an over-and-over decision for Christ, not genuine unless the Sister is "on fire to involve herself in everyone's journey toward full humanization."

The new religious is a PERSON, making her gifts available to others, having "a sense of the huge need for the liberation of all peoples and groups."

For Sister Francine Zeller, another Bogota speaker, global consciousness, global needs, demand a response from Sisters, who are now too often among the "benevolent oppressors."

Prophets of peace, they are to be calling on the rich to dispossess themselves, calling on all people to help the poor. The Sisters need to reach toward a goal, to be unfettered and free. It is the Spirit who inspires us to share, to give away, "to cease fearing, holding, protecting, buying, consuming" with little thought of the loneliness, hunger, oppression around us. Christ came, said Sister Francine, "to set the downtrodden free," and our way of justice has to be that. Our "This is my body" means all that we have, all that we are, given for the world — God's world.

Brazilian Franciscan theologian, Father Leonardo Boff, speaking on religious in the Latin American setting, saw "biting challenges coming from a suffering and marginized world." What is common to Latin American countries is "underdevelopment, dependency, craving for progress and liberation." How much does religious life help man free himself? Father Leonardo saw possibilities for the experience of God "in religious life which takes the problems of the surrounding world . . . and then faces them in a contemplative setting."

To follow Christ is to live his options, which were in favor of the poor, of the lost sheep, the prodigal son, the socially and religiously marginalized." In Latin America, "to follow Christ is to include . . . the real possibility of persecution, slander, prison, and, who knows, death itself in favor of man."

NOT ONLY did I hear, in Father Boff's talk, of the terrible need in Latin America — I saw the suffering everywhere. Most painful to see were the Bogota children. Five-year olds begging people to buy cakes, corn-on-the-cob, cigarettes, shawls. On a crowded bus a plaintive voice singing above the noise — and soon a little waif making his way down the aisle, begging for money. The five young boys asleep on the sidewalk outside the church, no one to care for them, no covering for the night.

Before Bogota I had been to Santiago and Chillan and found that poverty in Chile is as painful. On the bus between the two cities, the view on either side of the road was of homes with dirt floors and no windows. I was surprised to find a "rather wealthy" school with bare classrooms and poor equipment. In the hospital I wondered how anyone could recover and not get infection from the unsanitary conditions. And I will never forget Marie Adele — 92 — in her bed in a hut about eight feet square. But I was aware of more than poverty here. When she prayed, the look of heaven was in her eyes.

In Latin America, in USA, in all our planet, I know now there is need for a new kind of religious, to be, as Father Leonardo said at Bogota, at the "center of a conflict . . . where exploitation of man by man ceases; and total reconciliation, that is, the kingdom of God, takes over." I know now that the religious community must open up to the people who surround us. And that we must take a contemplative look at action for justice.

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These were no ordinary travelers

By BOB O'STEEN
Voice News Editor

South Florida's 450 pilgrims to Rome have returned from their 9-day odyssey with something a lot stronger than a few Vatican curios.

"The trip was a very real spiritual experience which gave the pilgrims a new sense of identity, of being members of the Universal Church," said Msgr. Bryan Walsh, director of the Apostolate of Travelers and Refugees.

The journey which was led by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll included an audience with the Holy Father and Masses in the major shrines of Rome and other inspiring places such as Assisi, Orvieto, and Tivoli.

"THE THING that impressed me," said Bishop Rene Gracida, "was the religious experience the people were gaining. It was not just a tourist trip. The pilgrims genuinely participated in a spiritual event through all the visits to religious places and ceremonies each day."

Clearly the most moving experience in Rome was the audience with Pope Paul, according to Fr. John McGrath, spiritual director of the pilgrimage.

"It was magnificent," he said. "The Holy Father demonstrated a wonderful sense of humor and was warm and personable. There were thousands of people present but he made it seem like a living room atmosphere."

"And he singled out Archbishop Carroll for his contributions to the Church and conversed with him in front of all the people," said Father McGrath.

The Pope presented the archbishop to the 20,000 people and called him "my old friend."

CITING the Pope's sense of humor, Father McGrath said "the Holy Father greeted Archbishop Joseph Ryan of Alaska by offering him his 'warmest greetings', not his coldest."

Msgr. Walsh agreed: "You had a sense of oneness and unity with all these people from Alaska to Florida, and from England and Australia and Ireland and other countries."

"His whole manner was very relaxed and friendly even though he was very busy. His audience with us was in French, English and Spanish. Then he had to leave and go to an audience in Italian and somewhere else in German. Then on Sunday there must have been 100,000 people in St. Peter's Square to receive the blessing of the Pope from his apartment window."

The overall sense of unity conveyed by the convergence of thousands of Catholics from all over the world was one of the main benefits received by the pilgrims, according to Msgr. Walsh.

"THEIR CONTACT with pilgrims of so many languages and nationalities, the constant flow of groups going and coming from all parts of the world — this gave a great sense of the universality of the Church," said Msgr. Walsh. "It gave you a complete new understanding of

what it is to be a Catholic.

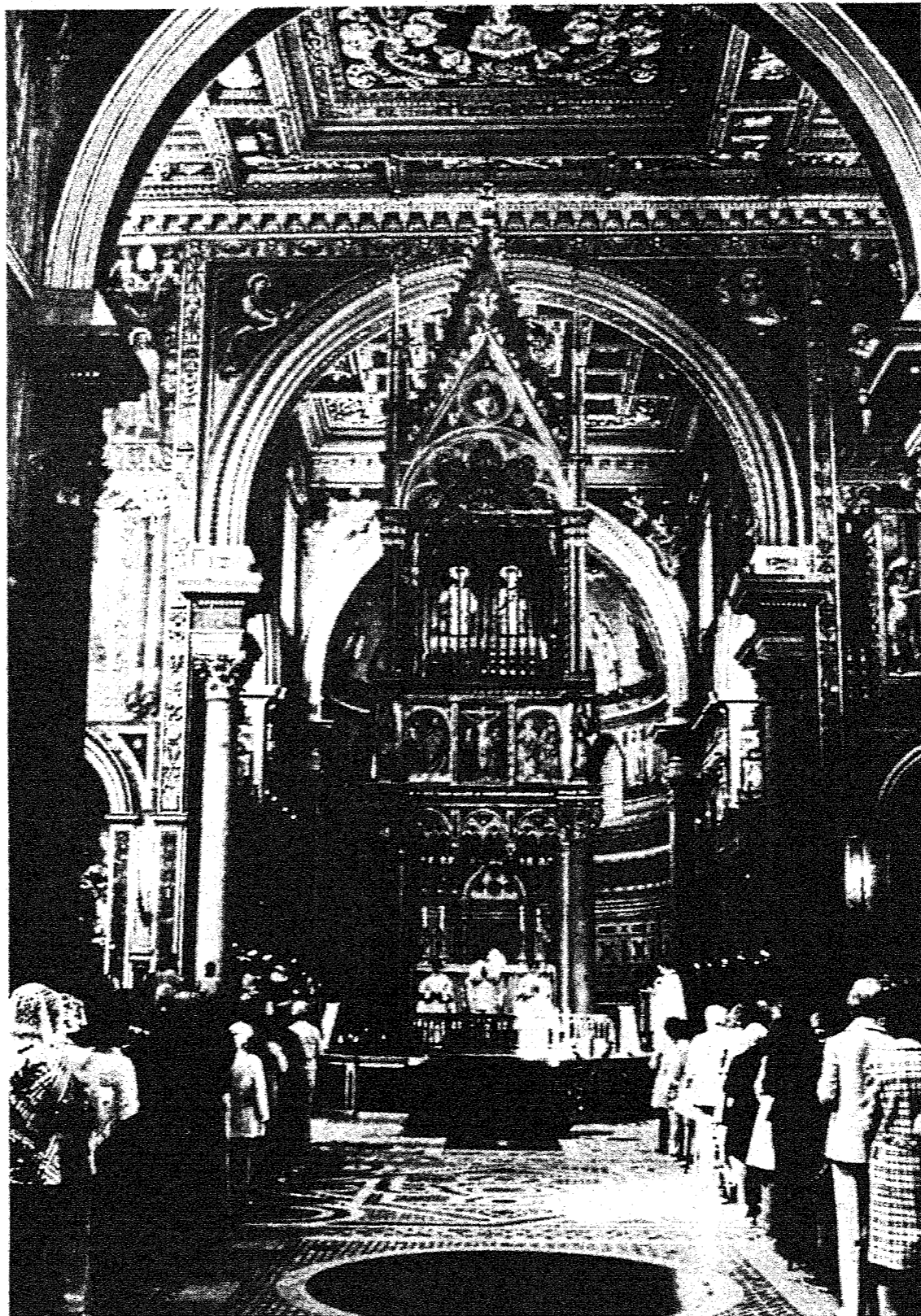
"And seeing all the religious buildings and monuments and art treasures helped establish a sense of oneness with past generations."

"For instance, St. John Lateran, the Pope's Cathedral, has been destroyed and rebuilt 33 times, each time more beautiful, and this gives the people new perspective on the survival of the Church through all kinds of disasters," said Msgr. Walsh.

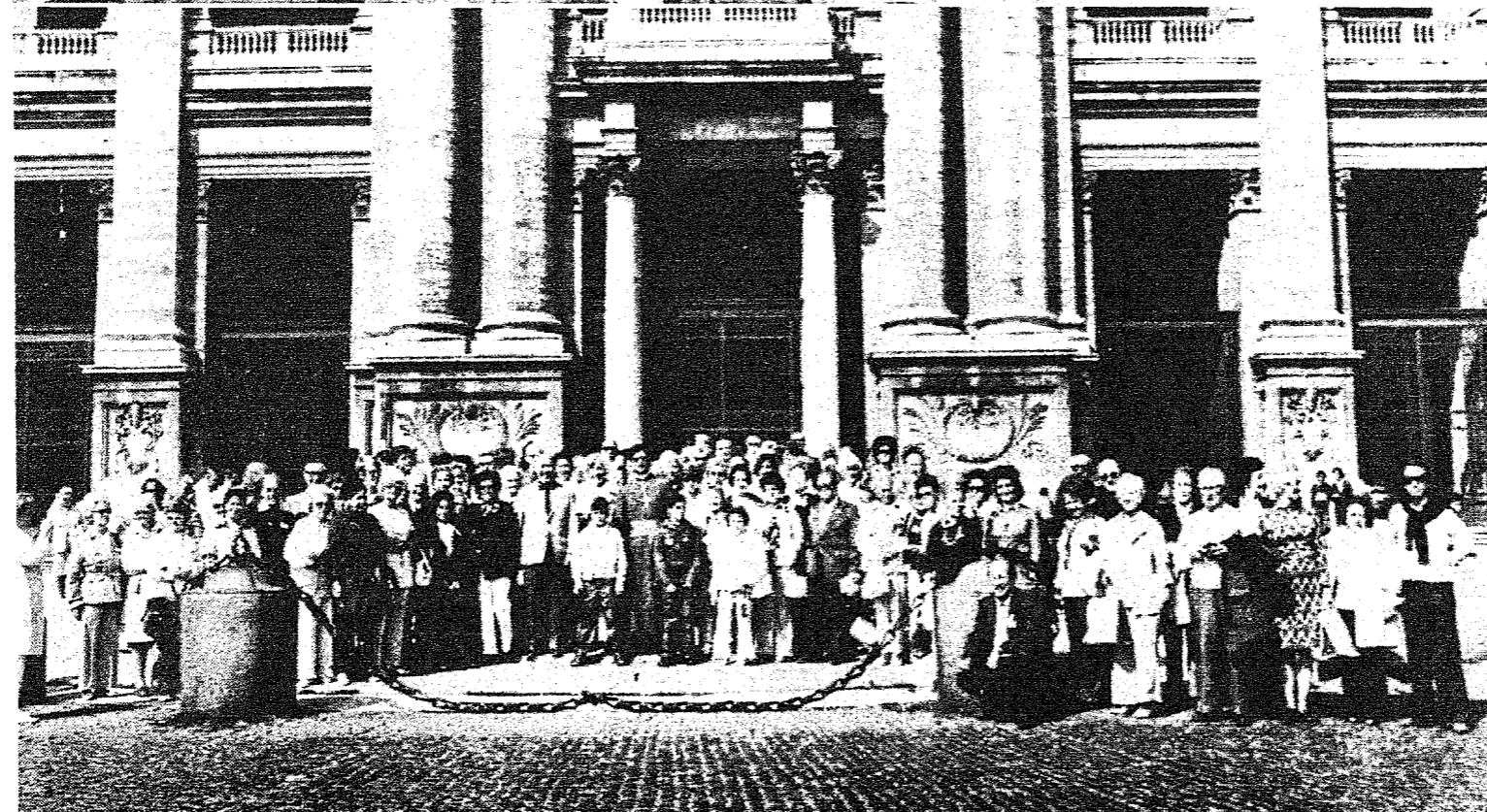
Other priests on the trip were, Msgr. James Walsh, Msgr. Peter Reilly, Msgr. James Enright, Msgr. James Nevins, Msgr. John Donnelly, Fr. Arthur Dennison, Fr. James Quinn, Fr. Chris Konkol, Fr. Sam Profetta, Fr. William Gunther, and Fr. Cyril Burke.

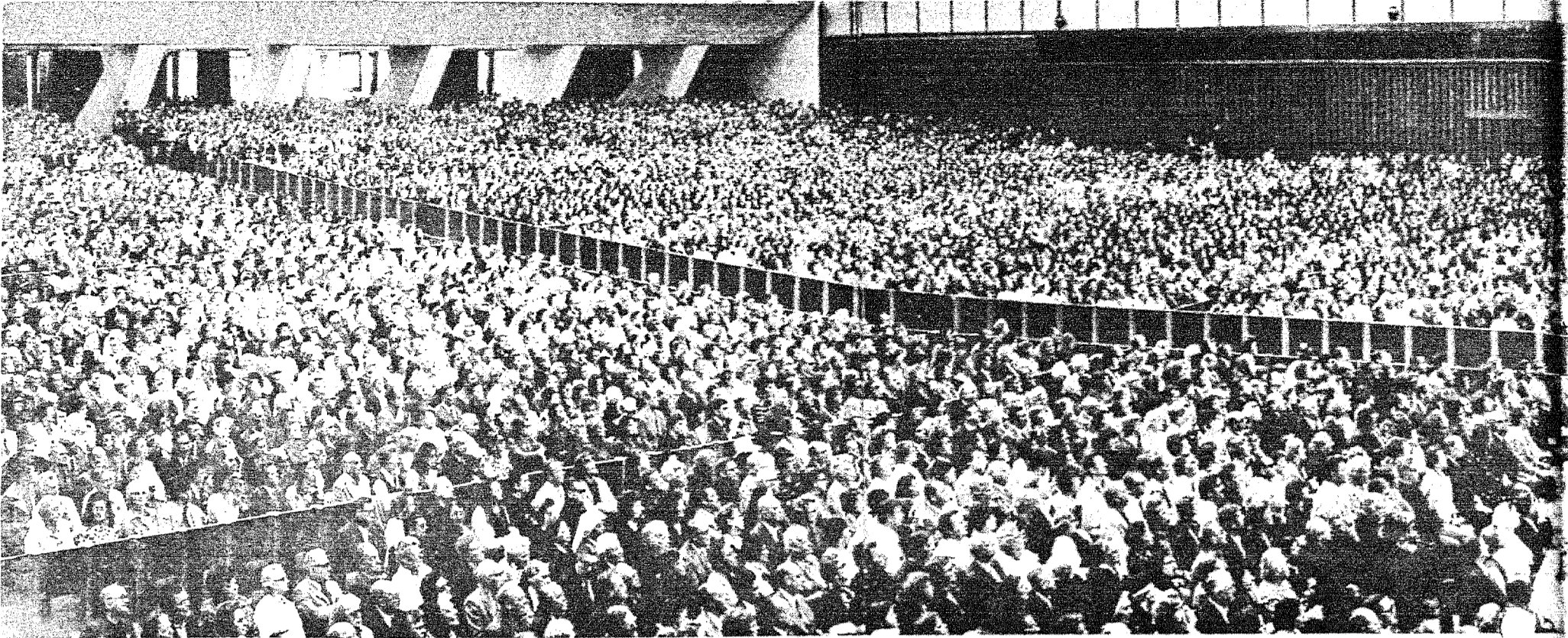
SOME HIGHLIGHTS and religious events of the pilgrimage included:

Concelebrated Mass at St. Peter's Basilica with Archbishop Carroll the chief concelebrant. Homily was by Msgr. James Walsh and the Archbishop addressed the group at the end of Mass; Mass at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, homily by Bishop Gracida; Mass at St. John Lateran Cathedral, homily by Msgr. Bryan Walsh; Mass at Cathedral of Orvieto, homily by Father McGrath; Mass at Cathedral of Florence, homily by Msgr. Bryan Walsh; Mass at Cathedral of St. Francis, homily by Msgr. John Nevins.



Archdiocesan pilgrims participated in Mass at the Basilica of St. John Lateran during which Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida was the principal celebrant (above). At left pilgrims receive Holy Communion from concelebrants. Large group of South Florida pilgrims are shown outside the basilica (below).





SOUTH FLORIDA PILGRIMS WERE AMONG THOUSANDS IN THE NEW VATICAN AUDIENCE HALL ON

Pope tells pilgrims Christi

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Christian who confronts the modern world must watch with critical judgment for the signs of the times, remembering that Christians "are for the world what the soul is to the body," Pope Paul VI told his general audiences April 30.

Pope Paul further counseled the three separate audience groups totalling about 30,000 people that reading "the so-called 'good press' is a far-sighted and in a certain sense indispensable" way of listening to and judging the "signs of the times."

The Pope also exhorted his hearers to "work toward a critical judgment of things." He quoted St. Paul's advice "Examine everything and hold on to what is good."

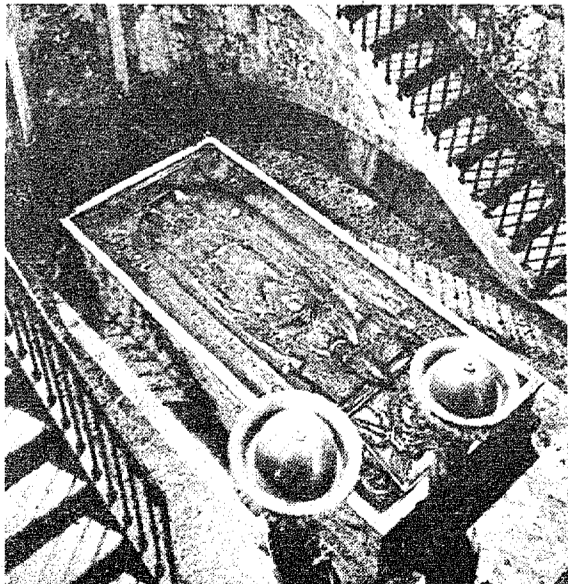
Finally the Pope advised: "Let us remember that being distinct from what we call the world, in a negative sense, does not separate us from the world in a positive sense — that is from humanity, even in those aspects which are wanting, lamentable."



LED by Father John McGrath, spiritual director of the pilgrimage, pilgrims visited the Shrine of St. Francis of Assisi, shown above. Franciscan Father Domenico Marconi welcomed visitors to chapel.

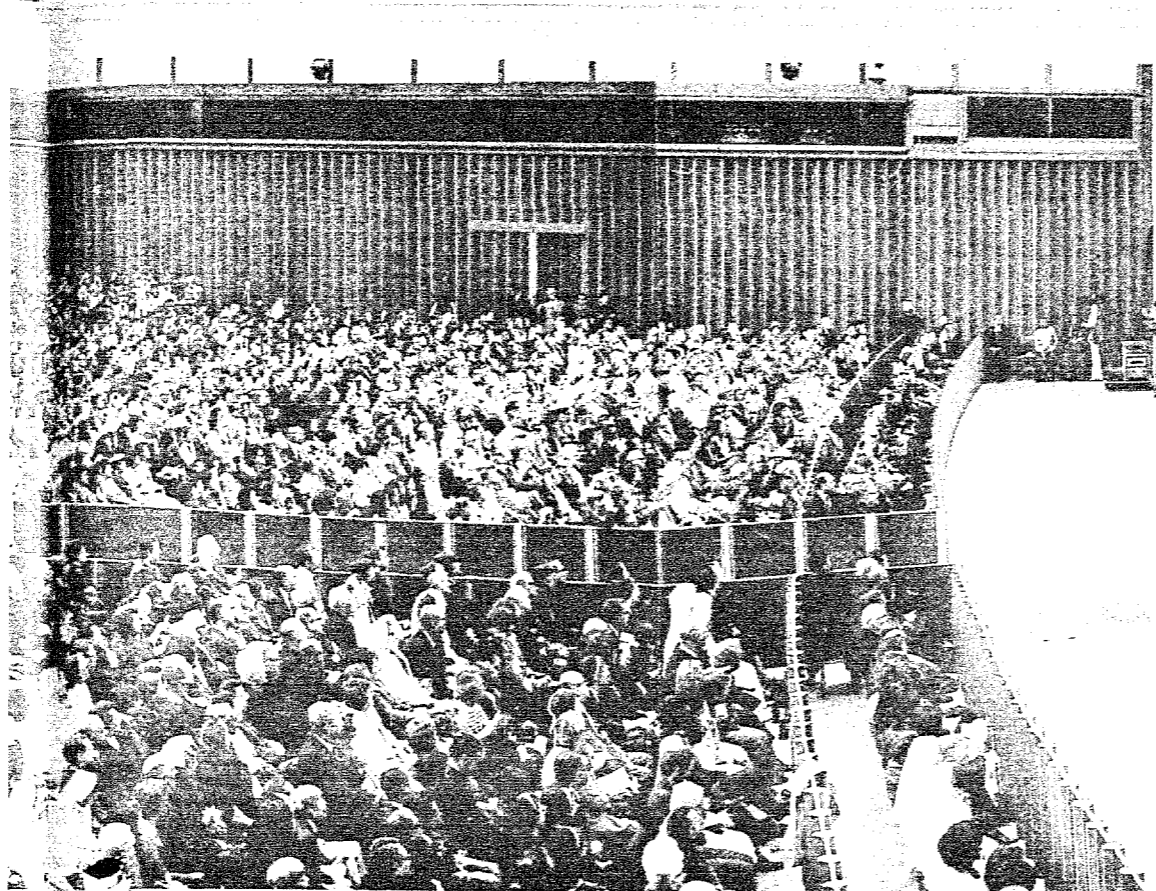


Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Celebrated Mas

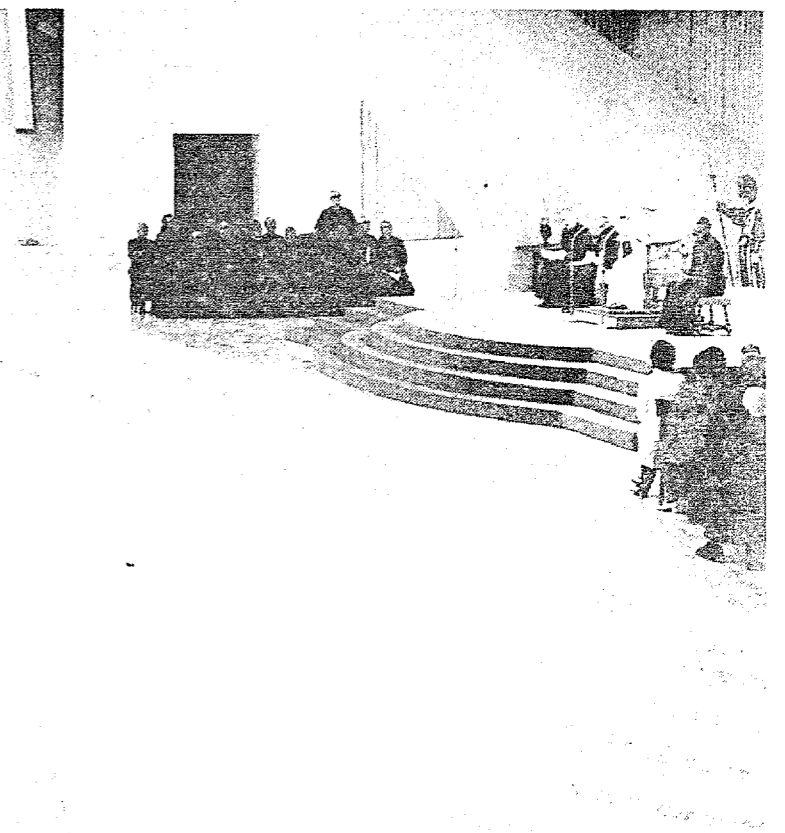


A view of the tomb of St. Peter in the Basilica of which he is Patron.





ON APRIL 30 TO SEE AND HEAR POPE PAUL VI AND RECEIVE THE BLESSING OF THE PONTIFF



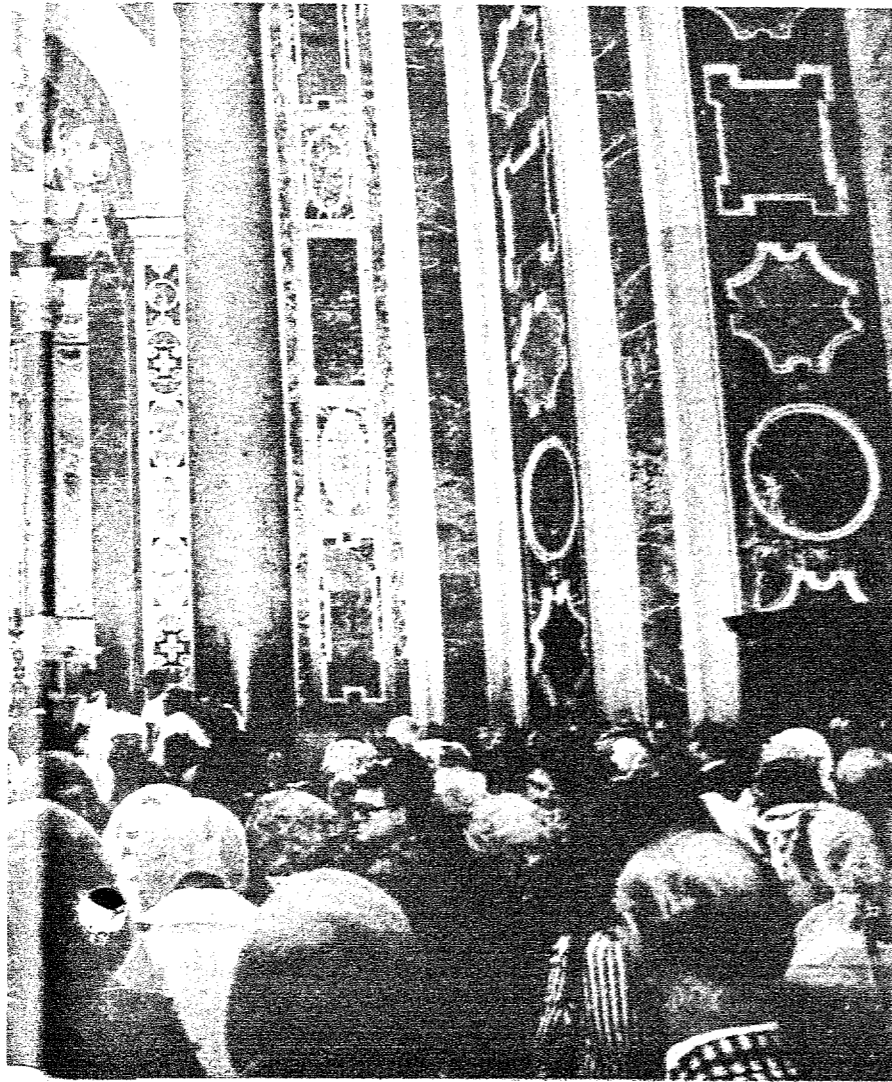
Christians are soul of the world

Voice Photos
by Tony Garnet

and in need of the great light of truth and of the beneficial remedy of charity."

The Pope warned that Christians are tempted to an "easier attitude" toward the world than one of critical judgment. This attitude, he said, is one of "conformism, living like the others, carried along by the common currents, by what is fashionable in thought, in politics, by what is of immediate interest."

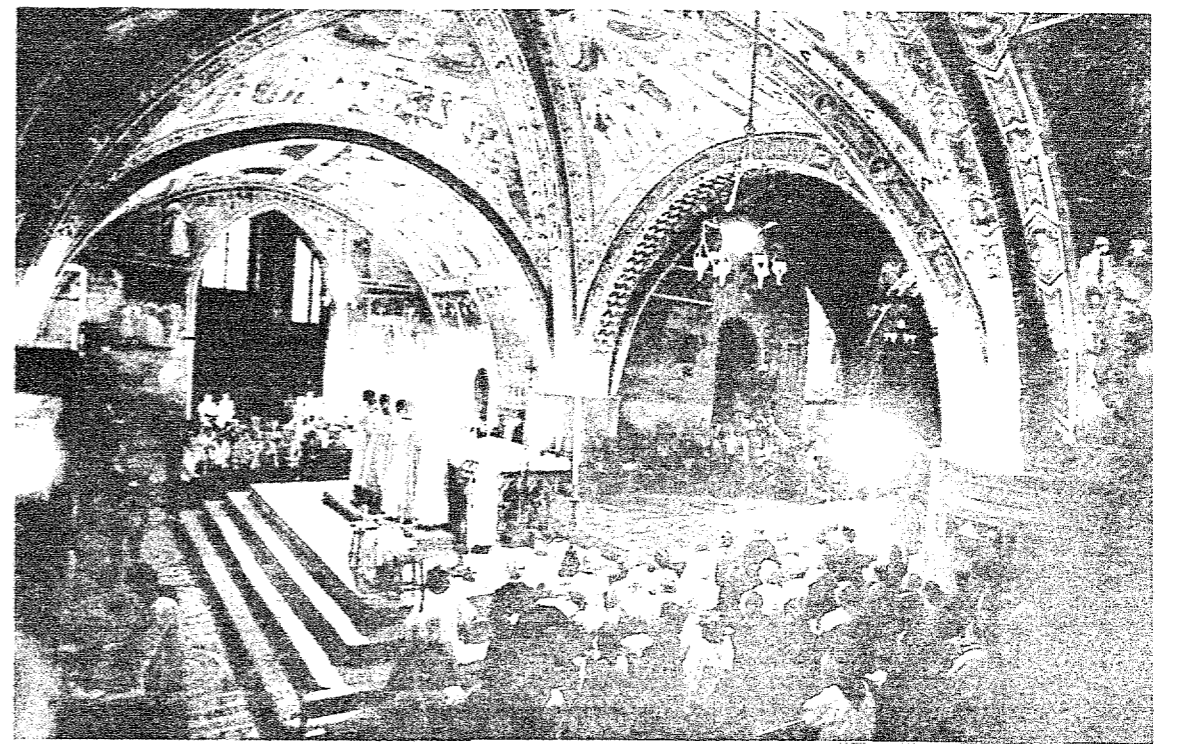
During the first audience, the Pope extended greetings to various American groups: "We extend a warm welcome to various visitors from the United States: to the group from Alaska, to the pilgrimage from the Archdiocese of Miami, Florida, and to those from Great Falls, Montana. You come from different areas and different backgrounds, you represent communities of multiple origin and diverse ethnic strains. With paternal affection we greet you all in the oneness and universality of the Church of Christ and invoke God's blessings on all the people of your country."



Mass In St. Peter's Basilica with Archdiocesan Priests



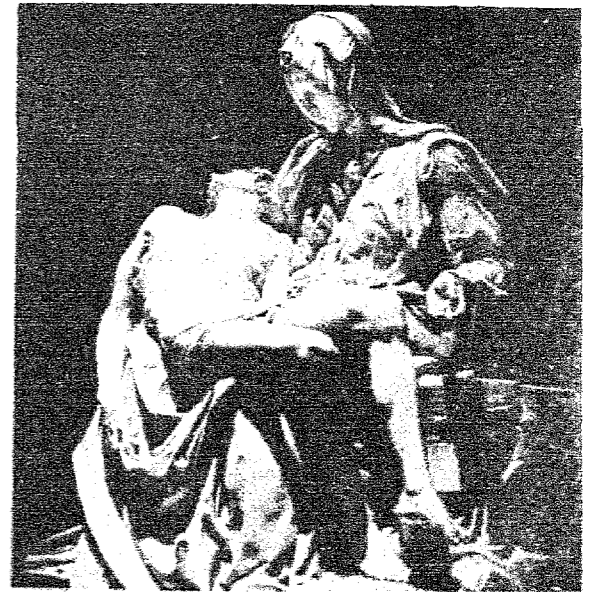
Rome's Ancient Coliseum Will Be Viewed During The Holy Year By Pilgrims.



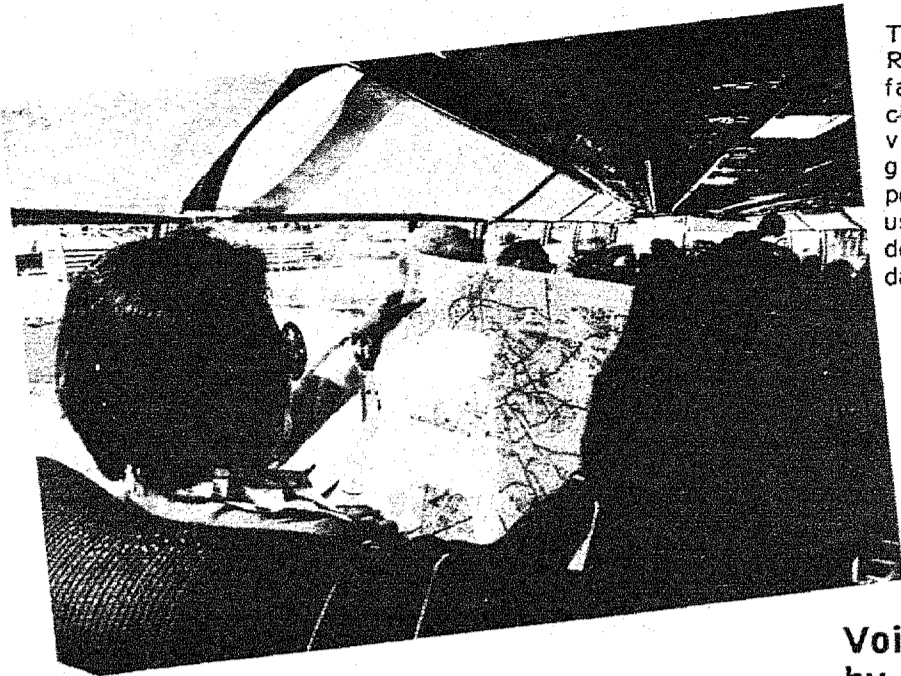
Pilgrims participated in Concelebrated Mass offered in the Basilica of St. Francis in Assisi.



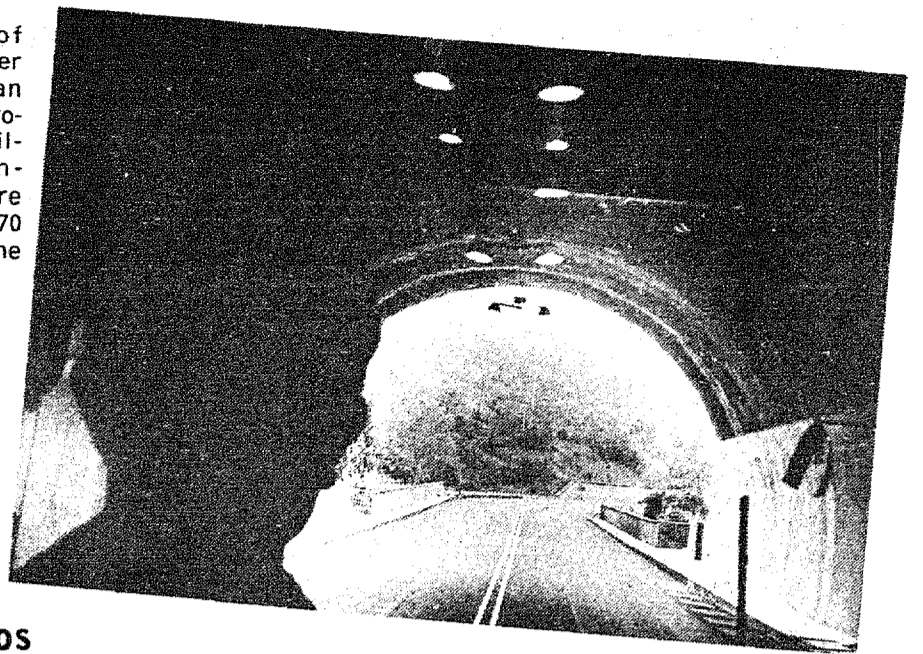
Hierarchy present at papal audience joined Holy Father in giving a blessing to those assembled in the audience hall.



Michelangelo's Famous Pietà Was A Tour Highlight.



TOURS of Rome and other famous Italian cities was provided for pilgrims. Temperatures were usually about 70 degrees in the daytime.



Voice Photos by Tony Garnet

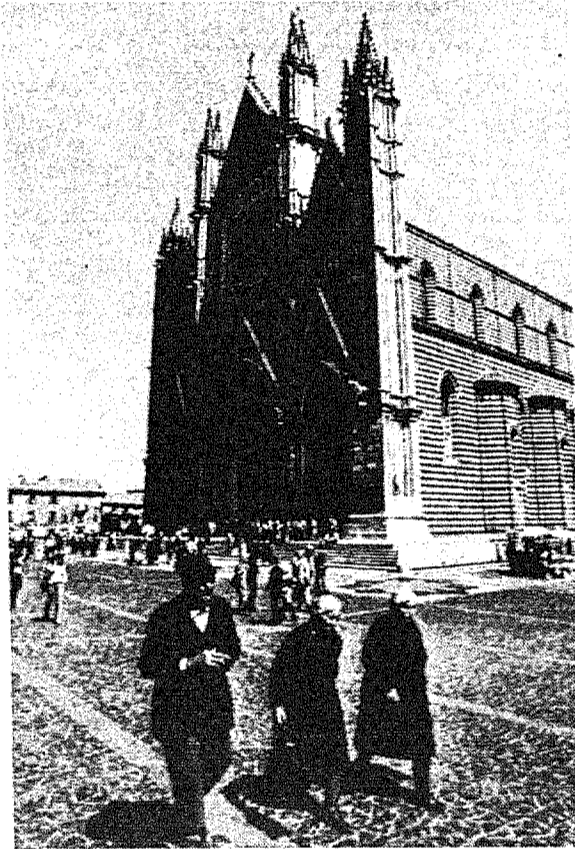
PILGRIMAGE. . . a moving, spiritual experience

Continued from page 1
 "It was 'triple-A'. I just don't have the words to tell how beauti-

ful it was," he said. Although he had seen the Holy Father in Colombia six years ago, he called the audience "a wonderful thing." He commented that "it really was a religious trip," with daily Mass and prayer in the buses on the way to the various sights.

"There were so many people from all countries, waiting in unity for him. When the door opened and he was brought in on the chair, it was like the first Palm Sunday must have been, like the people waiting for Christ."

ence. It truly was something they will talk about for the next five years.



EN ROUTE to Florence pilgrims participated in Mass at the Cathedral of Orvieto followed by lunch.

"I'D LIKE to go again. I'd save my money and not go to the movies just to have the money to go again next year!"

Tears came to the eyes of Lowell Leffel, member of Blessed Sacrament parish in Fort Lauderdale and a convert to Catholicism, when he saw the Pope, his wife said.

Mrs. Leffel was struck by the kindness of the priests from Rome who heard confessions. "I went to confession in one of the basilicas, and the priest gave a lovely little talk in the confessional about the Holy Year," she said.

"EVERYTHING was so awe-inspiring!"

Seeing the Holy Father was the highlight of the pilgrimage for Miss Bernadette Seymour of Holy Redeemer parish.

"All my education has been through Catholic schools, and I always learned about the Pope, but to actually see him . . ." she trailed off, still awe struck by the experience.

"FLABBERGASTED!" was the reaction of Mrs. Alfred Nicholas of Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

"I thank God for giving me the opportunity to see the Holy Father and all the cathedrals and basilicas," she said.

She commented that it was truly a religious experience, but that she also enjoyed the trip to Pompeii, which was covered by the ashes from a volcanic eruption 100 years before Christ.

For Miss Adele Vanderbeck of St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, it was "a lovely trip" even though it was her third trip to Rome.



MANY LARGE and beautiful statues are to be seen in the Eternal City including the one of the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls.



Farewell Banquet For Pilgrims Before Beginning Trip Home



Waiting For Plane At Rome Airport Pilgrims Discussed Trip



Tired But Happy Pilgrims En Route Home On Charter Flight

know your faith

Only a few suspected what was happening in me...

... a whole new dimension to myself was developing in the deepest core of my being..."

By SISTER MARIE AIMEE MAZZA, R.G.S.

To those of us in the Jewish-Christian tradition, history is sacred and the act of remembering God's presence in events and people is celebration and praise! And each of us has a sacred history. For me, to talk about vocation is to tell my story which began, as all good stories do... "once upon a time."

ONCE UPON A TIME... I was a college senior, a journalism major, much taken with my own intelligence and talents, filled with plans for my future. I wanted a writing career. I had

enough creativity and skill to make it. My plans were good, I thought; a future in journalism would be challenging and would express a certain dimension of myself.

But during my senior year I discovered another level of myself which could never be expressed in any career. I was developing a deep friendship with another student who, in time, trusted me enough to share her God with me. Up to this time God had been a distant reality although I grew up in a Catholic milieu and went to Catholic schools all my life. But for Mary Ellen, God was "Friend." I

found her relationship with God incredible but I wanted to know God as Friend too so I began to do a very dangerous thing. I began to pray. And gradually, over those remaining months of my senior year, I discovered a God who knew me and loved me and who could even risk challenging me to surrender myself entirely to Him.

ONLY A FEW people suspected what was happening in me; a whole new dimension to myself was developing in the deepest core of my being where God and I communicated.

To the faculty and most of the other students I was a talented, witty, sometimes cynical non-conformist. Although this superficial level of myself would have been satisfied with a journalism career, I knew that my deeper self would only be satisfied by a life in a community of Sisters vowed to God and dedicated to His people. And so I decided in a moment of risk and trust to become a Sister, a Carmelite. The contemplative life style seemed to be the most total offering of myself I could make.

But I did not enter Carmel until three years later. These were years of restlessness, boredom, of continued discovery. I enjoyed working on my hometown newspaper. I enjoyed the intellectual stimulation of my friends. I put off entering. I dated, I loved. I spent much of my salary on clothes. During these crucial years I met Dorothy Day and grew to admire her dedication to a new world order. My thinking became more radical and often I worried my family. I grew to understand what commitment meant from the Catholic Worker movement. For a brief period I was torn between this movement and Carmel but I decided that I could work more totally for a new world order through a life of prayer.

And so I entered Carmel in 1960 thinking my pilgrimage was over. I loved the life-style and grew to know God more fully. Besides being Friend, he was

redeemer, savior, liberator, lover. I sensed His great love for all His people and my prayer touched the depths of God's desires for the renewal of creation and the transformation of history. Right before I was to make my solemn vows as a Carmelite, the community told me that I showed signs of an apostolic vocation rather than a call to the solitude of Carmel. I was stunned and angry. I died in those few months before I was to leave Carmel. I was also reborn. The community supported my efforts to find an apostolic way of life. I trusted the Lord and decided upon Good Shepherd, a Congregation whose history was contemplative and apostolic.

I HAVE been a Good Shepherd Sister for 10 years now and as time passes feel a profound commitment and a profound freedom — a paradox which I have never been able to explain to anyone. These 10 years have been years of deep friendships in community. I am spiritually at home with these women who value prayer and who love and respect the people they serve.

Good Shepherd is an international Congregation of over 8,000 members in the apostolic branch; and 2,000 in the contemplative branch. We try to follow Jesus as He shepherds His people, especially dedicating ourselves to those in personal, family or social conflict. In the United States Good Shepherd Sisters can be found in 40 metropolitan areas all across the country. Our two societies, apostolic and contemplative, work and pray that the peace of God will touch the lives of all His people, especially those left behind by society, who have dropped out, or who are terribly burdened.

Right now I serve as Vocation-Formation director, and in a profound sense, share my God with others. I don't know what the future will bring. I don't even understand all of the present. But when I remember my story, I celebrate His friendship and faithfulness. Then I can "see Him, more clearly and follow Him more nearly, day by day by day!"

Awareness of the Lord

By SISTER JANE STIER, O.S.U.

Being a Sister, a member of a religious community, has meant for me the way to find the Lord and to grow in union with Him. This has become increasingly more important to me as my years in religious life go on.

I ENTERED at a time when religious life was different in many ways from what it is today. But the Lord is the same. And basically I was seeking then what I'm seeking today — growth in union with Him.

But the circumstances have changed. There is less structure now, more opportunity for choice, and greater risk in the choices one makes. I experience this as leading me to rely more directly on the Lord and to depend more on Him.

It is particularly in the corporate decisions of the community that I experience the most need of the Lord. For a group of free adult women to act collegially is no small thing. It involves struggle, suffering, the experience of evil, and the experience of the presence of the Lord Himself. The very process of corporate decision making can become a means by which the Lord prunes and transforms each of us individually and the community as a whole. One can feel this going on within oneself and see it going on in one's Sisters.

I see religious life as fulfilling a great service in the Church today. The call, I believe, is for us members of religious communities to witness corporately to faith, hope, and love. This is hard. It is humanly impossible. But there are times when one experiences the Lord doing the impossible not only within oneself but within one's Sisters acting together.

My particular work is adult religious education. This brings me into contact with married persons, families, persons living the single life. I see us all equally loved by the Lord and called to commitment to Him. The Church as made up of us all, each with our own gift and call to service.

FOR ME, personally, the call has been and is to allow the Lord to take over more and more — to teach me poverty: emptiness of spirit and of material goods that I might be filled with Him; chastity: an all-embracing love, one that is open to all and yet personal and care-full; and to obedience: an openness to the word of God as it comes to me through the experience and situations of my life.

I know this process of the Lord's taking over is happening. Nevertheless there are times when I block His gifts through selfishness. It is then that I experience the pain and suffering that sin brings, the agony of being caught in evil. Sometimes this pain comes from the evil that is outside me, too.

But there are times, too, when I experience the gift of the Lord's own presence, His healing power and love. It is then that the call becomes clearer — the call to follow Him and to be with Him even in His suffering. But in His triumph, too. And above all in His openness to the cries of the person(s) nearest Him (Mary, Martha, the woman with the hemorrhage, the man born blind) and to the cries of those He didn't see but to whom He was sent by His Father.

I am happy in my life as an Ursuline Sister in today's church. Happy not in a self-satisfied way, but in the faith that the Lord is present and that He will be present in my future.

THE GREATEST challenge which I experience is to remain in relationship with Him. It is my only source of strength, of real relationship with others, and of peace. But there is busyness and its consequent loss of relationship — not in reality but in experience.

My most profound thanks go to those people (in my own community and in other family and religious communities) who have called me back from time to time to awareness of the Lord and to the source of my confusion and unhappiness (which is lack of awareness of Him). These people are profound witnesses to what this essay is all about — we cannot reach the Lord alone, and He has given each of us companions who in some way or other can help us to Him.

"We cannot reach the Lord alone, and He has given each of us companions who in some way or other can help us to Him." From article by Sister Jane Stier. In a Carmelite community in New York State, Sisters come together for prayer.



The Leprosy Priest

By FATHER
JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

There are two airports on the Hawaiian island of Molokai. One is "topside," reasonably large and able to accommodate jet planes. The other, at Kalaupapa, consists of one small strip on a promontory jutting out into angry ocean waters at the base of a steep 1600 foot cliff.

The view as your two-engine, island-hopping aircraft comes into the "topside" field is magnificent: gorgeous "blue Hawaii" waters, black lava rock, sparsely settled areas and carefully manicured acres

"This missionary immediately became all things to all men at Molokai — doctor, nurse, justice of the peace, policeman, carpenter, gravedigger, plumber, lawyer, advocate as well as spiritual father and guide."

of pineapple.

THE SCENERY as you approach Kalaupapa is equally beautiful, but more primitive, isolated and very sobering. With but few exceptions the only people living here are lepers, victims of what we now call Hansen's disease. This is where Father Damien de Veuster worked, suffered and died (1884) with and for what were then the hideous outcasts of society.

There were no planes to this spot when Damien arrived in 1873. And ships docked infrequently. Even today a barge bringing supplies can make the trip through such treacherous seas only once a year during the calmer season. The main approach, by foot, followed a three-and-a-half mile torturous mule path down the side of that sharp cliff.

It was an isolated location then and remains so today even though to a lesser degree because of air travel.

Father Damien did not come to Kalaupapa (or better, to Kalawao, the original settlement) as a sun-tanned, curious tourist, and I doubt if he paused long to admire the surrounding's natural beauty. His mission instead was to work among the lepers, and any romantic dreams he might have entertained about the people or the place surely ended when the Belgian-born missionary

first met these poor creatures.

A biographer of Damien's life described the scene:

"THEY WERE without faces or if they had faces, they were distorted beyond resemblance to any human shape. Where eyes had been there were craters of pus, and there were gaping mouths, where noses should be. Ears were pendulous masses many times their natural size, or were shriveled to almost nothing. Hands were without fingers and some arms were merely stumps. Feet and legs were equally repulsive and the bodies of most of these

wretched creatures were bloated and pitted, shrunken and swollen, but never a normal shape. They were a pitiable, revolting sight; their wounds and sores being either entirely undressed or covered with filthy matter-soaked rags."

In addition to the nauseous physical sights, Damien found as predicted, that his new home seemed "a graveyard, a place of anarchy, a Sodom, calling down a rain of fire and brimstone."

THIS MISSIONARY immediately became all things to all men at Molokai — doctor, nurse, justice of the peace, policeman, carpenter, gravedigger, plumber, lawyer, advocate as well as spiritual father and guide.

A friend of mine and I shared in the fruits of his prodigious labors, concelebrating Mass at the altar and in the tiny chapel this talented man had constructed. We also saw there holes in the floor cut by Damien so lepers could spit out the foul pus and blood which came involuntarily to their lips during worship services. Our priest-guide likewise told us the stench sometimes became so overwhelming for Damien that he had to step out for a breath of fresh air while offering the Eucharist.

A century later, life is better at Molokai. Scientists have ruled out



Leprosy in the Middle Ages was treated as the work of the devil.

the contagious nature of leprosy. Modern sulfa drugs control most of the ugly symptoms such as putrefaction and bleeding. The 1,000 plus patients have declined to a few hundred. Dedicated Franciscan Sisters staff an old, but clean and warm hospital. Aii airlines brings the daily newspaper, regular mail, fresh meat and vegetables. Television sets link most settlement members with

the outside world; radios function in that capacity for others blinded by the disease.

BUT ONE STILL sees the effects of that illness — stumps which serve as hands or feet, disfigured faces without eyes to see, no children or young people, a sense of isolation, and unanswered questions about the future.

A nun and an Indian story...

Continued from page 11

the "Old One," the source of peace, comfort, laughter, wisdom. From Him I received the gift of religious life — the weaving stick that styles the threads of my life. I take refuge in Him in the evenings following the day's work. Sometimes His voice is clearly heard in the poetry and the stories that form in my mind and heart for, I believe that He is with me always. Sometimes, He is still and I am aware that He is as old as time and I must be still, too, if I am to understand.

And, now and then, because of what I discover in our relationship I am aware that I must "learn to weave" — that I must begin something new — something that I was neither ready nor willing to do before.

What is the NEW thing for me to do now in 1975 as part of a religious community and a Church that has changed over the years "of the sun coming up from the edge of the earth in the morning and returning to the earth in the evening"?

PERHAPS I must continue to sit by and to talk and to listen to the "Old One" for PRAYER is always a NEW thing. And, as I grow older, the power of prayer and the fullness that it provides frequently causes my eyes to fill with tears and my heart to well up with gratitude.

Another of the NEW things that I might do is to force myself to discover if I'm living there I'm talking. For example, "Someone should help the poor!" Why not me? How? By giving something daily of what help the poor! Why not me? How? By giving something daily of

what I have to someone who needs it and who is withing my reach and my vision.

For example, "Someone should take time to write a letter or phone or chat with someone who

is heartbroken or lonely or anxious or worried or fearful. Then, why not me? How? By taking the time that it takes to do it."

And, still another of the NEW things is to use fully — more fully than I ever have — my talent to create, with words and ideas, something that is helpful to parents, teachers and children who are interested in making their own the truth that Jesus is Lord. How? By announcing in a myriad of ways what I believe and try to affirm each day as a woman and as a religious:

Lord, Jesus Christ,
take all my freedom,
my memory, my understanding,
and my will.
All that I have and cherish
you have given me.
I surrender it all to be
guided by your will.
Your grace and your love
are wealth enough for me.
Give me these, Lord Jesus,
and I ask for nothing more.
(Prayer for Self-Dedication to Jesus Christ
— "The New American Missal")
I, like Annie and the Old One, am who I am in
time. The pressure is continually on me to discover
in ever new ways what being a religious woman
in time means and as I discover, to do as Annie did,
"She picked up a strand of gray wool, and started to weave."

(Note: "Annie and the Old One" by Miska Miles is published by Little, Brown and Company, 1971, Boston.)

Discussion and questions

1. Discuss the statement: God is the source of peace, comfort, laughter, wisdom.
2. Why is prayer always a new thing?
3. Discuss the meaning of friendship. How does the friendship concept apply to one's relationship with God?
4. How has life changed for religious women?
5. Discuss what has happened to bring about change in religious women's communities.
6. What lies behind the statement, "Women wish to be regarded as persons"? Discuss its implications.
7. Why is celibacy meritorious in the religious life?
8. Why is there a need for religious orders to survive in the modern world?
9. What part does a religious community take in the search for justice?
10. Discuss vocations with your children — marriage, religious life, the single life.
11. To maintain a relationship with God is the goal of every human being. Discuss how this can be accomplished. Where does a lifetime choice come in? How can you help your children consider available choices?

REFLECTIONS on the Sunday Gospel



By Father
Eugene
H. Maly

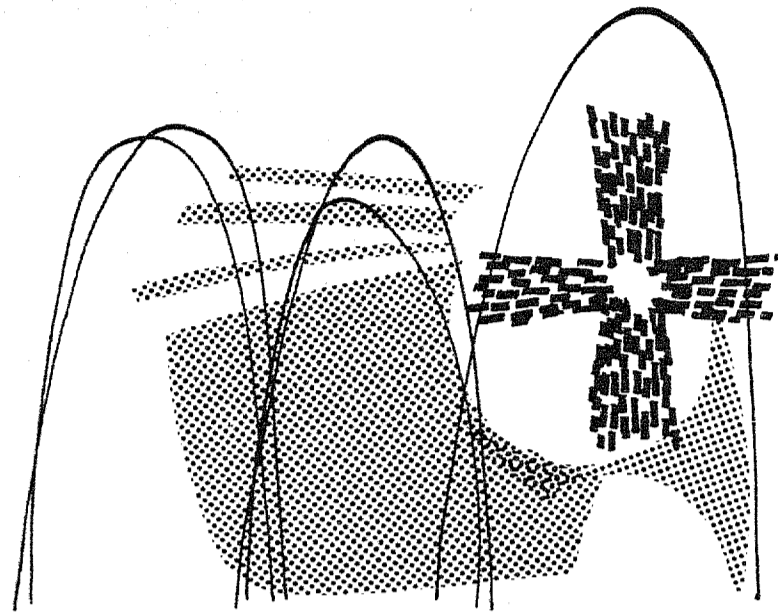
GOSPEL (Seventh Sunday of Easter; May 11, 1975). Acts of the Apostles 1:12-14; 1 Peter 4:13-16; John 17:1-11a.

Prayer has been given many definitions. The old, traditional one is probably not far from the mark: prayer is the lifting up of the mind and heart to God. It is, therefore, both an intellectual and affective enterprise. "Mind and heart" may be seen as expressing the whole man in communion with God.

Prayer takes many forms.

There is the prayer of praise and adoration, of thanksgiving, of contrition and of petition. Probably the majority of us would agree that the prayer of praise and adoration is the more perfect form, and that, practically speaking, the prayer of petition is most commonly offered. But then we do have a good basis for this in the prayer of Jesus Himself.

THE GOSPEL reading for this Sunday is part of what is called Christ's high-priestly prayer, or the prayer of consecration. Most



Thus far He had shown the Father's glory (His saving presence) in the good news He proclaimed and the mighty deeds He performed. With His crucifixion and exaltation He will be glorified Himself and so able to exercise His own saving activity through the Spirit. Jesus prays that this hour might come, even as He knows it will come. The prayer betrays the absolute obedience to death that Jesus has decided upon; death is a necessary part of His hour of glory.

THEN FOLLOWS the part of the disciples. They have received Jesus' message and kept the Father's word; they believe in the Son of God. There is an extreme poignancy in these words. For even as John records them, he knows that these very disciples will abandon Jesus after His arrest. Still, Jesus prays for them.

Jesus is, of course, in John's view, praying for all future disciples in the Church. The betrayal by the few does not vitiate Jesus' desire to love them all and to pray for them. John knows that, in the long run, Jesus' prayer will be answered.

Most commentators would agree that John's Gospel, including this prayer, is the fruit of long meditation on Jesus' words and deeds. But most would also agree that in it, as in this prayer, we catch something of Jesus' profound sense of intimacy with the Father. It is this intimacy that He wants to share with those who believe in Him.

commentators approach it with a certain awe and respect because of the priestly aura that characterizes the content. No commentary has ever really exhausted all the meaning of these words.

When we hear of a reference to the Lord's prayer we immediately think of the "Our Father" which Matthew and Luke have preserved for us. The present Gospel reading may well be the Johannine extended version of the "Our Father." Scholars have noted parallels here to almost every one of the petitions contained in Matthew's "Our Father." One petition, not present in this Sunday's reading, practically reproduces the Synoptic parallel.

But the priestly prayer of Jesus is much more than an extended "Our Father." For our purposes it can be divided into two main parts. The first five verses concern the relationship between

the Father and the Son. The remaining verses are evoked by the Son's relationship to His disciples. And it is for the disciples, ultimately for all believers, that the prayer is intended. This should be a comfort to us as it must have been to John's first readers.

BUT NOTHING can take place in the believer unless it first takes place in Jesus. This is a constant Johannine theme. Jesus is "the way, and the truth, and the life" (John 14:6). Thus, in the priestly prayer Jesus first prays that the Father will give glory to His Son. Twice in these few verses is this petition repeated.

The glory that Jesus seeks is not something for Himself alone. While it does mean a return to the glory-filled status that He had before the incarnation (cf. v. 5), it now means also a divine saving activity that He is made capable of exercising.

Prayer of the Faithful

7th Sunday of Easter
May 11, 1975

CELEBRANT: Let us pray to God our Father, for through His Son Who has gloriously ascended to His right hand, He provides for the needs of His people.

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

COMMENTATOR: In imitation of the Apostles, let us wait in hope and prayer for the grace and strength which Jesus has promised to us in our daily lives. We pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That the oneness of Jesus with the Father, symbolized by His obedience to the Father in the redemption of mankind, might serve as an example to lead us to better serve our neighbor through a greater union with God, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For those people throughout the world who are suffering for advocating the Christian cause, that they may be strengthened in their fidelity, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the young men who will be ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Miami next Saturday and for all priests, that by God's grace they might be faithful to their vocation, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For our mothers, living and deceased, who by their concern and sacrifices have been instrumental in leading their children to a greater service of God; may our Blessed Mother win for them an everlasting crown for their efforts, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: O almighty Father, we present these petitions to You in faith and in Jesus' name, as joyfully we await the celebration of the coming of Your Holy Spirit, Who draws us to You for Your everlasting glory. Amen.

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youth



DOING EVERYTHING for Mom on Mother's Day has its problems, these young people discover — but it's only a play. Young participants in the Family Encounter program for Spanish-speaking families rehearse for a Mother's Day play presented to their parents at their Thursday night meeting at Assumption Academy.



Here are ways to help some people in need

By ELAINE SCHENK

• Can you lend a hand to be someone's arms and legs for a week this summer? The Muscular Dystrophy Association is looking for volunteer teenage boys, ages 15-17, to work as Counselors at their week-long children's summer camp, June 18-25 at River Ranch Resort near Yee Haw Junction, Florida. Teenagers from Dade County selected from applications will be provided with free room, board and transportation. In addition, there will be planned activities for them.

Application forms may be ob-

• It's awards recognition time again, with a number of outstanding young people to be congratulated:

— Miss Kathleen McHugh, Lourdes Academy graduate, the Barbara Garfunkel Award for Journalism, Miami-Dade Community College;

— Miss Rita Bahr, senior at Notre Dame Academy; gold charm award of the Greater Miami Chapter of Women in Communications;

— Columbian Squires of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle 1223 (Coral Gables), Monsignor Devan-

YOUR CORNER

tained by calling Mrs. Rindom at 592-8434 or by writing to: 3900 NW 79th Ave., Suite 615, Miami 33166.

• If you are concerned about the problems and dangers stemming from the abuse of alcohol, you will be interested in a program prepared by the Comprehensive Alcoholism Program of Dade County and the Department of Youth Activities, geared to combat this number one drug addiction facing so many American families today. There will be a weekend program May 16-18 and a day-and-a-half program June 6-7 — and an effort is even being made to make academic credit available for participants. The programs will deal with ways of increasing everyone's awareness of the problem of alcoholism, as well as training for young people in counseling other young people. More info will be available on this very soon; you can contact the Youth Activities Office if interested (Tel. 757-6241, Ext. 260).

ney Circle 2350 (Ft. Myers), and Daytona Beach Circle 2371: Corps delite award for activities during 1974, presented by the Supreme Council;

— Glenn Lahti, Ft. Lauderdale, presently a junior Accounting major at Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina; Induction into the College's Gamma Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma, the national honor society for Catholic colleges and universities.

We'd like to take this opportunity to recognize the fact that there are a lot of fine youth in the Archdiocese of Miami. Three cheers!

• Not that it looks more like spring now than at any other time of the year, but a Spring Dance is scheduled for next Saturday evening, May 17, at St. Jerome Parish Hall in Ft. Lauderdale, sponsored by the Home and School Association.

• And remember the CYO convention tomorrow, all day, at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in Miami.

Biscayne, Barry students to graduate this weekend

More than 300 students will be graduated from Dade County's two Catholic Colleges during commencement exercises this weekend for Barry and Biscayne Colleges.

During 3 p.m. commencement at Hialeah-Miami Lakes Senior High Auditorium, Biscayne College, conducted by the August-

inian Fathers, will confer its first Master's Degree and 107 Bachelor's Degrees. City of Miami Police Lt. David Waud is the first student to complete the graduate program in the Division of Human Resources.

DURING its 10th graduation the college will also confer an honorary degree on U.S. District

Judge Peter T. Fay, who will receive a Doctorate of the Science of Law and will give the commencement address. Father John Farrell, O.S.A. will confer degrees.

Other recipients of honorary degrees will be Thomas Lumkin, president, Gulf Oil Co.-Latin America, Doctorate of Commercial Science; Jeanne Bellamy Bills, Miami journalist and chairman, board of the Sun Bank, Doctorate in Journalism; and Fred Zollner, mayor of Golden Beach and engineering executive, Doctorate of Engineering Science.

Sister Mary Trinita, O.P., president of Barry College, will confer degrees on 238 graduates during commencement programs

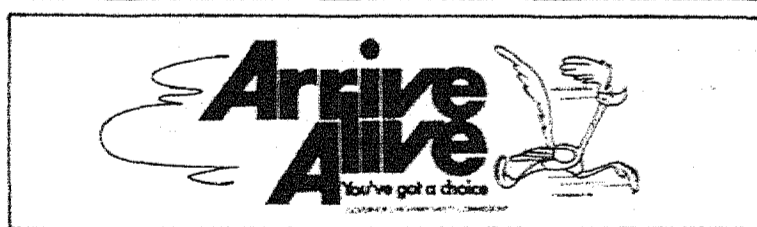
at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 11 in the college auditorium.

AN HONORARY Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred at 2 p.m. on Shepard Broad, Mayor Emeritus of Bay Harbor, chairman of the college's board of trustees and of the board of the American Savings & Loan Assn.

Sister Marie Riley, O.P., another member of the college board of trustees will be the guest speaker during afternoon exer-

cises. Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre will address graduates during the evening commencement.

On Saturday, May 10, the Barry President's reception for graduates and their families will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Thompson Hall. The traditional Rose and Candle ceremony when seniors and juniors exchange roses and candles begins at 8:15 p.m. and will be followed by the Senior Theater Recital.



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'Jury' learns lesson in law at mock trial



'NARCOTICS agent' is questioned by Broward public defender Warner S. Olds as jury listens above during mock trial held on Law Day, May 1, at Cardinal Gibbons High School. Below, Olds addresses his closing statements to the jury of Gibbons students before the jury makes its decision in the case.



FORT LAUDERDALE — The jury listened intently as the undercover agent told of how he had arranged with the defendant for the sale of some heroin.

When all the evidence was in, they adjourned to another room to argue back and forth until all they could do was agree to disagree and call it a hung jury.

AFTER FURTHER instructions from the judge, the jury finally decided on a plea of not guilty — but even if they had voted otherwise, the defendant would have gone free.

Not because of a travesty of justice or a lenient judge, but because this was a mock trial — a demonstration put on for and with Cardinal Gibbons High School students by the Broward County Public Defender's Office, in honor of Law Day, May 1.

Mrs. Maureen Moore's Law and American Society class had been studying the judicial process all term, and the suggestion by the public defender to stage a mock trial fit in well with the class plan.

SO THE students were gathered to serve as prospective

jurors, with six being chosen after questioning to sit on the jury.

Representatives of the Public Defender's Office acted as judge, prosecutor, narcotics agent, lab technician and defendant, with Public Defender Warner S. Olds portraying himself.

"I saw how easy it is to think you have it all tied up, but little things can happen to make you change your mind," said Sheila Dolan, one of the jurors, explaining that confusion over points in the law played a big part in the decision of the jury.

"IT'S A LOT more complicated than everyone thinks," agreed Chris Schloss, who said he had seen trials before but never suspected that being a juror would be so much different.

After hearing a narcotics agent and a lab technician testify for the prosecution and the defendant take the stand in his own behalf, juror Joe Froelich summed up the feelings of the students in their new appreciation of the American trial system.

"I never knew how hard it was to be on a jury!"

CYO convention set Saturday

Serendipity, liturgy, workshops, banquet — all are planned for the 12th annual Archdiocesan CYO convention tomorrow, Saturday, at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

The day-long convention begins with registration at 8:15 a.m. and the opening session at 9 a.m., for youths in CYO from all over the Archdiocese.

Auxiliary Bishop Rene Gracida will celebrate Mass at 11:30 a.m. as well as conduct a morning workshop. Other workshops will be held for both youth and adults during the day.

Election of officers for the coming year, the banquet and the Coronation Ball will conclude the convention.

Straight talk

Send all questions to "Straight Talk," c/o Msgr. William Dever, 6180 NE 4th Court, Miami, Fla. 33137.

Why aren't I picked for Search?

Dear Father,

I'm writing to you about this problem that's been bugging me for some time. It seems that no matter how hard I try, or no matter how many different things I do for people, no one remembers me when it comes time to pick leaders for Searches. I'm not trying to act like a crybaby, but it's just that I've tried to do as much as possible, like going to Search followups and closing Masses and helping with the Boy Scout and Cub Scout Days of Recollection. Yet I've only been picked for a leader on one Search, and was lucky to be picked at that. Then I see and hear about these other people who it seems do almost nothing, getting picked right and left. In fact, it seems like most directors pick the leaders on friendship first, and

ability second. I've heard some people say it isn't true, but I know people who will agree with me. Probably the worst thing about this is that I've become so irritable about everything. I snap at my parents. I've become unfriendly towards a lot of people, etc. Now I really wonder if it's worth going to director training. If I'm not getting picked as a leader, I'd probably never be picked as a director. Am I overly sensitive about this or what?

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

It is gratifying to see the enthusiasm you have in wanting to be a Search team leader. It is a good sign that you want to put back into the program what you got out of it and help others much the

same as you were helped by the team on your Search. I do want to assure you that Search leaders are not chosen by popularity or through friendship. With the institution of our leadership training program, we have virtually eliminated such situations. I'm sure you probably realize the training for Search leaders is geared to enable a person to be a more complete tool of God during the Search weekend. So far, well over 100 young people have gone through training for Search leaders. Just a little over half of those have been chosen for a Search team. This means that you are not forgotten while all others are picked. Being a Search leader is not the only way you can do God's work. A good way is to be an instrument of peace in your home.



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It's a Date

FRIDAY, MAY 9

ST. RICHARD Women's Club will install news officers after the 9:30 a.m. Mass in the parish house. Luncheon will follow at Black Caesar's Forge. Mrs. Charles Sacher is president; Mrs. Eugene Fierro and Mrs. Joseph Alfred, vice presidents; Mrs. John Doherty, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis Worthington, treasurer; and Mrs. P.K. Neilson, corresponding secretary.

Monthly meeting of the **SHAM-ROCK CLUB** of Palm Beach County begins at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 212 N. "J" St., Lake Worth. Refreshments and dancing.

Members of **ST. LOUIS CHURCH** will present "Happy Days Are Here Again," a variety show at 8:15 p.m. in the family center, 7270 SW 120 St. The performance will be repeated Saturday evening.

Outdoor dance under the auspices of **ST. HENRY Men's Club** begins at 9 p.m. on the parish grounds, 1500 N. Andrews Ave., Extension, Fort Lauderdale. Refreshments will be served.

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

SATURDAY, MAY 10

ST. AGATHA Family Guild will sponsor a Mother's Day dance at 8 p.m. in Club de las Americas, 8500 SW Eighth St.

Dinner and dance for alumni of **ST. ANTHONY SCHOOL**, oldest Catholic school in Broward County, begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Governor's Club Hotel in downtown Fort Lauderdale. Msgr. John J. O'Looney, former pastor, will be guest of honor.

"Oliver," the popular musical comedy, will be staged by students of **MADONNA ACADEMY, CHAMINADE HIGH, and NATIVITY SCHOOL** at 8 p.m. in Chaminaide cafeteria, 500 Chaminaide Dr., Hollywood. By request the performance will be repeated at 8 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria.

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LITTLE FLOWER Home and School Assn., Hollywood, will welcome new officers at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in the parish church. A dinner and dance will follow in the parish auditorium. Mrs. Rose Nagy is the new president; George Park is vice president; Mrs. Esther Vozzola is secretary; and Mrs. Anthony Biancarosa is treasurer.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

Officers for 1975-76 in **OUR LADY QUEEN OF MARTYRS Women's Club** will be installed during the 9:30 a.m. Mass. Mrs. June Montgomery is president; Mrs. Tattie Kallahar and Mrs. Carole Falkenger, vice presidents; Mrs. Ann Foster, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Maillet, treasurer. Installation dinner is at 7 p.m. on May 12 at the Reef Restaurant. For reservations call 527-5176.

Area mothers will be honored during a silver tea reception from 3 to 5 p.m. at **LOURDES RESIDENCE** for the Aged and Infirm, 305 S. Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach. Carmelite Sisters will be hostesses.

Mothers' Day breakfast under the auspices of **NATIVITY PARISH Council**, Hollywood, will be served in the parish hall, 5327 Johnson St. from 9 a.m. to noon. Each mother will receive a small corsage.

Forty Hours devotion will be observed in **ST. JAMES CHURCH**, N. Miami beginning after the last Mass today and continuing until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Special Mothers' Day Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in **EPIPHANY CHURCH**, South Miami, followed by a family breakfast in the school cafeteria.

Pancake breakfast will be served after the Masses in **ST. JAMES CHURCH**, N. Miami. Adults and children are invited to

attend in the parish hall. Proceeds benefits Pack 331 and Troop 331 and Post 331, Scouts.

MONDAY, MAY 12

Nine-day novena for Mothers', both living and dead, begins at the 8:30 a.m. Mass in **OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CHURCH** and continues daily through May 22.

Mrs. William Costello will be installed as president of **ST. ROSE OF LIMA Guild** during 10:30 a.m. Mass in the parish church. Other officers are Mrs. Nicholas Falvello and Mrs. James T. Waters, vice presidents; Mrs. Lewis Wagerer, recording secretary; Mrs. Marcel Gloriot, treasurer; and Mrs. John J. Regan, corresponding secretary. Luncheon will follow at Hurricane Harbor where Msgr. Noel Fogarty, pastor, will be guest of honor. For reservations call 754-8850.

Reservations close today for the installation luncheon of **ST. JOAN OF ARC Women's Guild**, Boca Raton. Mass will be celebrated by Father Ronald Pusak at 10:30 a.m. and install Mrs. Henry W. Schilling, president; Mrs. Julian Humiston and Mrs. Edward Papczun, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Lipsky, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick LaChance, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Victor Bromley, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Ulseth, ACCW president, will be the luncheon speaker. Reservations must be made by calling 395-3719.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

Last in a series of "Refresher Days" for mothers with young children begins at 9:30 a.m. and concludes at 1:30 p.m. at the **DOMINICAN RETREAT HOUSE**, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall. Preschoolers may accompany their mothers who are expected to bring lunch for the child or children who will be cared for during the sessions. For information call 238-2711.

ST. BERNARD Women's

Guild, Sunrise, will welcome new officers during 6 p.m. dinner at the Gaslight Restaurant, 451 N. State Rd., Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. June Gallagher is president; Mrs. Agnes Semko, Mrs. Lee Ludicke, and Mrs. Gertrude Roskove, vice presidents; Mrs. Beverly Osborne, recording secretary; Mrs. Rosemary Sharpe, treasurer; and Mrs. Lydia Ragone, corresponding secretary.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

ST. BEDE Women's Guild, Key West, will welcome new officers during today's meeting. Mrs. Vivian Martinez is president; Mrs. Cary Velardi, vice president; Mrs. Carlene Oropeza, secretary; and Mrs. Alicia Diaz, treasurer.

Mrs. William Coley will be installed as president of **ST. LOUIS Woman's Club** during 10 a.m. Mass in the parish church. Luncheon will follow at Hampshire Inn, 9700 Sunset Dr. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Wolf and Mrs. David Maddy, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles Gomes, recording secretary; Mrs. Melvin Calhoun, treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Sacco, corresponding secretary. Guest speaker will be Father Donald Walk, campus ministry chaplain. For tickets call 238-6712.

Election of officers will highlight a meeting of **CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA Court Infant of Prague** at 8 p.m. in Nativity parish hall, Hollywood. Applications for membership may be obtained by calling 989-0285 or 983-7490.

"How's That Again," a free health lecture on hearing, begins at 7:30 p.m. in **HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL**, Fort Lauderdale. Speaking will be Dr. Gerald T. Schultz. For reservations call 771-7423 Tuesday or Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Mrs. Marie Colburn will be installed as president of **SACRED**

HEART Guild, Lake Worth, at 6 p.m. in Madonna Hall. Other new officers are Mrs. Judith Melick, vice president; Mrs. Rita Carlin, treasurer; Mrs. Merta McLallen, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Rose M. Carelli, recording secretary.

A musical fairy tale, "Once Upon A Mattress," will be staged by the National Honor Society members of **ASSUMPTION ACADEMY** at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1517 Brickell Ave. Another performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Saturday.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

A Mothers' Day Dance under the auspices of **ST. MAURICE Men's Club** begins at 9 p.m. in the parish hall, 2851 Stirling Rd., Fort Lauderdale.

Spring luncheon under the auspices of parents of students at **ARCHBISHOP CURLEY HIGH SCHOOL** begins at 11:30 in the gymnasium, 300 NE 50 St. Entertainment will be provided by students and cards will be optional.

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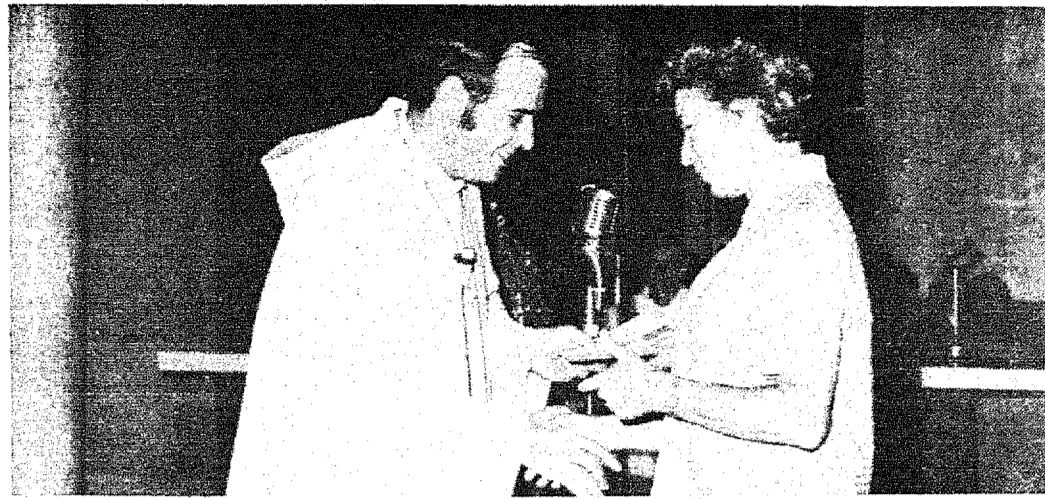
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RECEIVING her leadership certificate from Father Gerard LaCerra is Mrs. Mary Ahnemann from St. Agatha parish.

CCD Leadership programs completed

Sixty persons were awarded CCD Leadership Certificates at a concelebrated Mass at St. James Church, North Miami, on Wednesday, April 30.

Father Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocesan Director of CCD, was principal celebrant and was assisted by Father James Reynolds, pastor of St. James Church; Father William L. O'Dea, pastor of St. Agatha parish, and Father James Fetscher, assistant pastor of St. Lawrence parish.

Certificates were awarded to Mary Ahnemann, Marie Peters, Kyra Trinchet and Alice Weinman, who completed Leadership Training Course No. 1: Introduction to CCD Leadership.

Leadership Training Course No. 2: CCD Elementary School Programming was successfully completed by Constance F. Barry, Sr. Mary Beth, Nilda Marie Brain, Betty F. Brannon, Gladys Burleson, Sr. Jarlath Byrne, Sr. Maria Cartaya, Geraldine Champney, Blanche Crabtree, Dorothea M. Cullen, Celeste A. Cusano, Rosemary J. Dearing, Julie De Leone, Jeanne M. DeLong, Pat Dittyer, Bernardine Dubay, Sr. Judith Ann Giardino, Theresa Kathryn Gludovatz, Catherine Hill, Bernice Hope, Kathleen Kearney, Mary Kathryn Keel, Joan LaRoche, Susan C. Lawhorn, Betty Maffay, Suzanne E. Marriage, Paula McCoy, Pattie Gene Newton, Sr. Mary Ann O'Kane, Olga M. Ortiz, Betsy Otto, Ethel Penland, Marie C. Peters, Gisele Plourde, Jo-Ann Ramirez,

Milagros Rivera, Jeannette M. Rogers, Sr. Mary Ruth, Helen T. Slater, Barbara Straley, Margaret Swanson, Kyra M. Trinchet, Sr. Regina Tutzo, Betty Tyrell, Sr. Antonia Vara, Beverley Wallace, Florence Walsh, Carol A. Waring, Roberta M. Widdis.

Certificates were awarded to Sr. Mary Beth Buettner, Gladys Burleson, Celeste A. Cusano, Sr. Judith Ann Giardino, Christine B. Ring, John Ring, and Roberta Widdis, who fulfilled all requirements of Leadership Training Course No. 3: Planning Adult Education for the Parish.

All three courses may be used by the participants as partial requirements for CCD Leadership Certification, a 150-hour program sponsored by the Archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Office. Introduction to CCD Leadership, a 39 hour course, is a required course for all who wish to receive CCD Leadership Certification. Participants may choose from among a variety of courses offered those which pertain most directly to the role they are assuming in CCD educational ministry to complete the number of hours required.

Father LaCerra congratulated the graduates on their dedication to the mission of spreading the Good News and on their recognition of the need for adequate preparation for this mission.

St. James Youth Choir led the congregation in song. Mass was followed by a reception in St. James Parish Hall.

Why did they leave Vietnam?

Continued from page 1
The four families, of which three are Buddhist, include three physicians and one high school teacher.

For one of them, Dr. Gia, getting out of Vietnam was a matter of life or death. His father was the leader of a Buddhist sect that preaches and teaches against Communism.

"Our sect was equally opposed to Thieu's regime," Dr. Gia said.

"He was a bad leader and his

government corrupt."

But now that the risks are over, and he knows his parents were able to reach Guam, Dr. Gia is eager to start a new life.

Proudly he shows his brand new Florida driver's license.

"I am the first in the group able to drive in Miami," he said, explaining that a Cuban who operates a driving school helped him with the written examination.

"Oh, Cubans, how good they have been to us!" he said. "They come to us to bring help, but main-

ly understanding and encouragement. They know by experience that we need it now."

The first refugees from Vietnam in Miami were received by the local agency of the International Rescue Committee, headed by Mrs. Sylvia M. Goudie, herself a Cuban refugee.

They are staying temporarily at the Cabana Motel in Coral Gables, next to the Cuban Refugee Program building and close to the heart of what is known as "Little Havana."

S. Fla. resident to become priest in New Orleans

A South Floridian who is a native of Boca Raton will be ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of New Orleans at 10 a.m. in St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans.

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Tex Violette, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lionel Violette, who has a Bachelor's Degree in Music

from Florida Atlantic University and is a candidate for a Master of Divinity degree at Notre Dame Seminary.

The ordinand has had pastoral experience in the chaplaincy program at Orleans Parish Prison, Baptist and DePaul hospitals and at parishes in New Orleans, Raceland and Westwego, La.

Knights meet in Orlando

ORLANDO — Hundreds of Knights of Columbus will convene at the Kahler Plaza Inn here May 16 for the 71st annual state meeting of the Florida State Council.

"The Holy Year 1975 — Renewal and Reconciliation" will be theme of the convention, at which registration begins at 10 a.m. next Friday.

Bishop Thomas Grady of Orlando will be the guest speaker during a Communion breakfast, which will follow 8:30 a.m. Mass Sunday in St. James Church. Supreme Advocate Judge Harold J. Lamboley will speak to delegates during the state banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Knights of the Year and Council of the Year awards will be presented during the banquet. A dance will follow.

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Ha muerto 'la voz de la conciencia húngara'



El Cardenal José Mindszenty, símbolo de la resistencia a la dominación comunista, murió en el exilio en una clínica de Viena, lo más cerca posible a su nativa Hungría.

Su vida estuvo marcada por la cruz de la prisión, el asilo y el exilio. Cuando después de la primera guerra mundial los comunistas tomaron el poder en Hungría, el Padre Mindszenty fue enviado a la cárcel. Tiempo después, cuando las tropas nazis ocuparon su país, otra vez fue encarcelado por denunciar las torturas y las muertes de judíos húngaros. Terminada la Segunda Guerra Mundial los comunistas se apoderan del poder en Hungría con la fuerza de las armas rusas y el Cardenal es procesado en uno de los clásicos "tribunales populares", en un juicio que cobró notoriedad mundial y tras el cual fue condenado a cadena perpetua.

Durante el levantamiento popular húngaro de 1956 contra el régimen comunista el Cardenal fue liberado por los rebeldes. Cuando los tanques soviéticos entraron en su país para aplastar la rebelión, el purpurado hizo un dramático llamado a las naciones de occidente para que detuvieran ese genocidio soviético y protegieran al pueblo indefenso. Nadie respondió.

La Embajada de Estados Unidos en Budapest le concedió asilo político en medio de la revuelta y poco después el líder católico escribía al Presidente Eisenhower diciendo que el asilo concedido lo había "salvado de una muerte inmediata".

Las semanas que precedieron al juicio que conmovió al mundo el Cardenal permaneció

Editorial

encerrado en una celda tapiada, "sintiendo la inseguridad y confusión que se siente al despertar de la anestesia."

Sus años de cárcel bajo nazis y comunistas fueron una pesada cruz que dejó sus huellas en el anciano prelado. Pero cuando por cuestiones del Vaticano y los Estados Unidos se vio forzado a dejar su asilo en la Embajada Norteamericana en Budapest y tomar el camino del destierro, declaró angustiado: "Esta es quizás la más pesada cruz de mi vida."

Al morir, a los 83 años de edad, separado de la tierra que tanto amó, el Cardenal Mindszenty posiblemente recordó las palabras que le dijo el primado de Hungría, Cardenal Justinian Seredi, cuando siendo aún joven, — en 1944 — le ordenaba obispo. Esas palabras parecían proféticas:

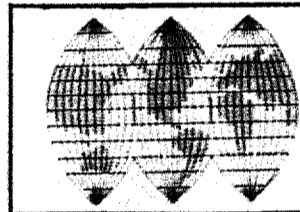
"Nadie te quitará la verdad, ni con la fuerza ni con las lisonjas. Nunca cambiarás el bien por el mal, ni verás bondad en la maldad. Nunca llamarás a la luz tinieblas ni a las tinieblas luz."

Pocos meses después, cuando le tocó suceder al Cardenal Seredi como primado de Hungría, en 1945, fue su propia voz la que se oyó como una profecía:

"Con la ayuda de Dios nuestro Padre y de María, Nuestra Madre, quiero ser la voz de la conciencia de nuestro pueblo."

Esa voz, que "nunca llamará a la luz tinieblas ni a las tinieblas luz", seguirá resonando en la conciencia de Hungría y del mundo. El Cardenal Mindszenty seguirá siendo un símbolo para los que no se dejan arrebatar la verdad "ni por la fuerza ni con lisonjas."

Pecan medios de comunicación al propagar miserias



Nuestro mundo

En un mensaje dedicado al Día Mundial de la Comunicación (prensa, radio, televisión y otros medios) el Papa Paulo VI criticó a muchos comunicadores por concentrar la atención en las miserias humanas, por fomentar "un deseo desordenado" por los bienes de consumo, y por manipular a sus audiencias empujándolas hacia situaciones y conductas inmorales. La jornada mundial es el 11 de Mayo, y se viene celebrando desde 1967. En una lista de "aberraciones" con que los medios manipulan los hechos bajo disfraz de objetividad e independencia, el Papa citó: la obsesiva concentración en la degradación humana; la insistencia en fomentar el consumo de bienes y servicios hasta adquirir contornos de avaricia; la presentación de conductas y modas inmorales o imposibles en la realidad, como si fuera lo normal y deseable; información parcial y mutilada sobre hechos importantes, con el fin de imponer una ideología; y la costumbre de levantar dificultades, empeorar dudas y sacudir la fe de la gente en cuestiones éticas. El Papa también protestó contra la tendencia de presentar como justas la venganza o la violencia.

Religión y moral en escuelas

En San Juan, Puerto Rico, preocupados por el aumento de la delincuencia juvenil, varios legisladores, con el apoyo de dirigentes religiosos como el Cardenal Luis Aponte de San Juan, han propuesto que la instrucción moral en las escuelas públicas tenga fuertes fundamentos religiosos; algunos se oponen arguyendo la vieja separación Iglesia-Estado, pero ya en Nueva York, por ejemplo, funcionan programas que permiten a los alumnos recibir fuera de horario y recinto escolar, la formación religiosa que necesitan para ser ciudadanos buenos y útiles. Desde 1939 se autorizó clases de moral en Puerto Rico pero no se dan bien.

Habla el Papa a los obreros

El Papa Paulo VI dijo a la multitud en la Plaza de San Pedro que mientras domine al mundo del trabajo y la producción la influencia del materialismo, las relaciones entre los hombres serán dictadas por el interés económico y la fría ley, y no por la fraternidad y la digna libertad. Hablaba en la fiesta de San José Obrero el 1 de Mayo. El secularismo impide "una sociedad humana, mucho más una sociedad cristiana," dijo, añadiendo que los mismos obreros deben recobrar "las alas del espíritu, de la fe, de la oración, para que busquen horizontes de esperanza, fraternidad, justicia y solidaridad comunal."



Peregrinos de Miami escuchan al Papa en la nueva sala de audiencias del Vaticano.

Año Santo: Peregrinar a Roma

Los cuatrocientos cincuenta peregrinos que participaron en la primera visita oficial de la Arquidiócesis de Miami a Roma con motivo del año santo regresaron con algo más que las memorias de un bello viaje.

La peregrinación fue una vivencia espiritual que dio a los que participaron un nuevo sentido de identidad como miembros de la Iglesia Universal," dijo Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, director del apostolado de viajantes y refugiados.

"La experiencia más impresionante fue la audiencia con el Papa — dijo el Padre John McGrath — Paulo VI," en la que el Pontífice hizo un alto en su discurso para recordar su vieja amistad con el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll.

Después de esta primera peregrinación oficial, dirigida por el Arzobispo Carroll, varias parroquias y organizaciones católicas están organizando nuevas peregrinaciones, varias en español.

Los Padres Juan Sosa y José Nickse anuncian que saldrán de Miami el 6 de junio en un recorrido de 17 días que incluye Italia, Francia y España, visitando Roma, Florencia,

Rosarios por Cuba

Durante todo el mes de mayo, mes consagrado a María, se ofrecerá de lunes a viernes, a las 7:30 p.m. un rosario por Cuba y las madres cubanas, especialmente por los presos políticos y los que sufren persecución. Ante la imagen de la Virgen de Fátima en los jardines de la iglesia de St. Michael y organizado por la Legión de María de esa parroquia, que invita a todos los cubanos a unirse en esta jornada de oración. Mañana sábado y todos los sábados de mayo el rosario se ofrecerá a las 7 p.m., cantado y con los quince misterios.

Venecia, Milán, Barcelona, Madrid y París así como los santuarios marianos de Lourdes y Monserrat. Para mayor información los interesados deben llamar a la Catedral de Miami, 759-4531 o a Mena Travel, 379-3862, 649-7066 y 836-6306.

Otras parroquias, como San Juan Bosco, dirigida por el Padre Emilio Vallina y organizaciones como la Agrupación Católica Universitaria, dirigida por el Padre Amando Llorente; los Antiguos Alumnos de Belén, dirigida por el Padre J. M. Dorta Duque.

Esta última peregrinación, aunque organizada por los antiguos alumnos de Belén está abierta a todos los que quieran ganar las indulgencias del Año Santo, dijo el Padre Dorta. Saldremos de Miami el 28 de junio, para visitar París, Lourdes, Roma, Asís, Barcelona y Madrid con diez días en España en los cuales se pueden hacer recorridos opcionales. Para más información 854-5101 o Lorraine Travel, 445-8853 y 379-5607.

criticism

ever a committee substitute for HB 793 709 pertinent to adoptions was placed on calendar. This legislation would prohibit transportation of children out of Florida adoption unless first approved by the . of Family Services; prohibits legal fees less of \$1,000 in an uncontested adoption ss first approved by the court and lides for exceptions in the cases of imate families.

A Health and Rehabilitative Service mittee Substitute for Senate Bills 345 and nown as "The Bill of Rights of Retarded ons" was reported out favorably on day and would provide for the humane ment and care, education, medical ment, based on acceptable standards, of mentally retarded, and would set up a year plan to put it into effect.

WORKSHOPS on various sub- jects were conducted during the ACCW convention in Holly- wood. Mrs. John Markham, South Dade Deanery presi- dent, is shown leading a ses- sion on Parliamentary Law.

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La Vida Eterna

Por el REV. JOSE P. NICKSE
Jesus elevó los ojos al cielo y dijo: "Padre, ha llegado la hora: da gloria a tu Hijo para que tu Hijo te de gloria a ti, usando el poder que le diste sobre todos los hombres para comunicar la vida eterna a todos aquellos que le diste a él. Si, la vida eterna es: conocerte a ti, Único Dios verdadero, y al que enviaste, Jesús el Cristo.

Juan 17:1-11

COMENTARIOS EVANGELICOS

Una de las atracciones principales de la ciudad de San Agustín en la Florida es la Fuente de la Juventud. Los guías de este centro turístico llevan a los visitantes a una fuente que, según ellos, es la legendaria fuente de Ponce de León. Nunca falta el turista que "por si acaso" quiera probar el agua de la fuente.

En el antiguo Egipto, faraones obsesionados con obtener la inmortalidad, pasaron una vida preparando el lugar de descanso en su muerte. Hoy, las pirámides de Keops, Kefren y Micerino, son testigos mudos del desafío del hombre ante la muerte.

Si encendemos nuestros televisores, nos vemos bombardeados con anuncios que nos venden juventud. Cómo lucir más joven, cómo tener menos arrugas, cómo tener más pelo. La batalla mayor que se libra en nuestras pantallas es la batalla contra el almanaque.

Vivimos en una sociedad que idolatra la juventud. No tanto la juventud de edad como la juventud de apariencia. Todos sabemos que para conseguir un buen trabajo hay que "lucir joven." Convertimos la misma moda en un ancla que lanzamos tratando de luchar contra la corriente en el río de nuestras vidas.

Lo triste es que nos preocupamos tanto con nuestro cuerpo que olvidamos el soplo de vida inmortal de Dios en nuestra existencia: el alma. No propongo un dualismo cartesiano, o sea una división radical entre el cuerpo y alma del hombre. Pero creo que la juventud más importante es la del espíritu.

El evangelio nos dice: la vida eterna es conocer a Dios. El hombre que tiene su alma llena de Dios será siempre joven. A los 25 años al igual que a los 85. Sólo Dios puede llenar nuestras vidas. Sólo Dios puede mantener nuestro espíritu joven. La fe es más efectiva que cualquier invento de los hombres para conservar la juventud.

Tener vida eterna es estar unido a Dios. Tener vida eterna es tener el alma llena de amor. Hace pocos días entrevistaba por radio a un ministro que llevaba 52 años de servicio en el ministerio del evangelio. Más de medio siglo al servicio de Dios! Sus palabras resonaban con esa paz y esa juventud que trae la palabra de Dios.

Cristo vino para darnos vida y vida abundante. Sólo El nos puede dar vida eterna. Cristo es la verdadera fuente de la juventud eterna. Hoy Cristo necesita jóvenes de todas las edades que comuniquen esta buena noticia al mundo: la vida eterna es conocer a Dios.

'Recordando a Cuba'

A muchos de los Cubano-Americanos de Miami les gustaría recordar (e invitar a sus amigos Americanos) lo que era el entretenimiento de la vida nocturna típica de la Cuba anterior a Castro.

El sábado 10 de mayo, en el Club de Las Américas, desde las 8:00 p.m., el compositor de música popular, Mario Fernández-Porta, presentará a la estrella de Broadway, Blanca Varela y a otros artistas en una fiesta bailable titulada "Una Noche En La Habana - 1958", a beneficio de los fondos de construcción de la iglesia de Santa Agata.

La cantante Maria Ciérvide asistirá a Mario con la presentación de sus composiciones.

El show, dirigido por

ANIVERSARIO DE ST. DOMINIC

La parroquia de St. Dominic celebrará el décimo tercer aniversario de su fundación el domingo, 11 de mayo. El Párroco, Padre Isidoro Vicente O.P. oficiará la misa de 8:30 a.m. a continuación de la cual se ofrecerá un desayuno en el Marriott Hotel a las 10 a.m. Las reservaciones para el desayuno pueden hacerse llamando al 264-0181.

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Gustavo Roig, también contará con el barítono Armando Montes; con una pareja de baile típica de aquella época; y como maestra de ceremonias, Aleida Leal, de la estación radial WQBA de Miami.

Antes de comenzar el show, "Las Guitarras de Esperanza Rodríguez-Walling" amenizarán durante la comida desde las 8:30 p.m. La orquesta "Cristal", de Miami Beach, interpretará música Americana de los años 50 y música popular Cubana de actualidad hasta las 2:00 a.m.

El Club de Las Américas está situado en el 8500 Southwest de la calle 8. La entrada es \$20 por pareja, la cual incluye -dos comidas, el show, y el baile.

Para más información, llamar al teléfono 649-5520 de 10 a.m. a 6p.m.



Cuarto aniversario de los Encuentros Familiares



Los jóvenes . . .



y sus padres se preparan para el 'encuentro'.

La familia Encontrarse para volver a empezar

"Señores, aquí no suceden milagros. Pero hay que seguir batallando, hay que dialogar, escuchar sin imponerse, captar la confianza de los muchachos para que les cuenten su problema antes que a un amigo de la calle. Y si no lo hacen, empecen contándoles el suyo y verán como sus hijos le aconsejan."

Hablaba Carlos Gil a un grupo de 26 matrimonios, participantes en el Encuentro Familiar No. 31 que marcaba cuatro años de servicio a la familia hispana de Miami.

A pocos pasos de ellos, sus hijos escuchaban absortos a Gisela Baluja, una de las dirigentes juveniles, que les hablaba de apertura y comprensión con los padres, y les decía "muchachos, acuerdense Vds. que también a su padre le gusta hablar de football de ver en cuando, pues también él jugaba cuando era joven."

En la cocina, "el abuelo" Juan Aguayo vigilaba el agua del café, y luego, mientras lo colaba, explicó, "esto es fantástico. Yo vine, encontré a Cristo y decidí quedarme y echar una mano."

El abuelo no se ha perdido un Encuentro desde entonces, y su café ha deleitado a casi 2,000 encuentristas.

En un Encuentro, padres e hijos oyen las mismas cosas, al mismo tiempo y en la misma forma, aunque con adaptaciones, y como explicó uno de los matrimonios "en esto está la eficacia, pues se logra una base común sobre la que la familia se va edificando."

"Los Encuentros comenzaron en 1971 por iniciativa de un grupo de seglares que vio la necesidad de mantener la familia unida," explicó una de las parejas de coordinadores, y añadió "pero sin la orientación y el empuje del sacerdote no habríamos salido adelante."

"No todos los que acuden a los encuentros tienen problemas serios," explicó Manolo Arvesú, "pero todos piensan que pueden mejorar las relaciones familiares y el diálogo con los hijos, fruto de una educación y mentalidad tan distinta."

Hace casi dos años que Manolo Arvesú y su esposa Miriam sirven como coordinadores seglares del movimiento. Ambos piensan que es un apostolado muy completo porque se ayuda a la familia entera. "El Encuentro ayuda a crear la motivación y condiciones necesarias para un nuevo comienzo," explicó Arvesú, "pero luego hay que seguir cultivando la semilla recibida, y de ahí la importancia del post-encuentro." Padre e hijos pueden asistir a las reuniones de

formación todos los jueves. Como explicó el coordinador del Encuentro No. 31, Carlos Hernández, "Por medio de las charlas los padres adquieren una mayor flexibilidad para enfocar los problemas de los hijos y éstos a su vez adquieren más comprensión para sus padres."

Durante el encuentro padres e hijos permanecen separados hasta momentos antes de la Misa final. El momento del encuentro se carga de emoción, y entonces, son las lágrimas y los abrazos los que hablan.

El Encuentro No. 31 acabó con una Misa concelebrada por Mons. Brian Walsh y varios sacerdotes. En la homilia, el padre Florentino Azcoitia, asesor espiritual del movimiento, le agradeció la ayuda recibida desde los comienzos, e hizo a todos una llamada a la acción de gracias, libre de toda vanagloria, por los cuatro años de servicio, añadiendo "quizás sea ya hora de pensar seriamente en llevar estos Encuentros fuera de Miami, para que otros también se aprovechen."

GRADUACION EN BISCAYNE COLLEGE

Estudiantes del Instituto Bilingüe de Biscayne College recibirán sus diplomas mañana, sábado, en el auditorium de Hialeah-Miami Lakes Senior High. Los estudiantes bilingües se graduarán con títulos en español, administración pública, mate-

máticas, ciencias políticas, sociología, y contabilidad. Habrá ciento ochocientos candidatos para el título de Bachelor of Arts y por primera vez en la historia de Biscayne College se otorgará el título de Master of Science en Human Resources.



Se inauguró recientemente el nuevo local de la revista Ideal, con asistencia de un gran número de personas. La foto capta unos momentos de la ceremonia de bendición, realizada por el Rvdo. Padre Luis Pérez. A su lado Guillermo Armenteros y el director de Ideal, Lorenzo de Toro y esposa.

PROMOCION EN BARRY COLLEGE

La decana de Artes y Ciencias del Barry College, Sister Rita Schaefer, P.P., anunció la designación de la doctora Ellen Leeder como directora del Departamento de Idiomas Extranjeros de esa universidad católica. La Dra. Leeder obtuvo su Bachillerato en Letras en el Instituto del Vedado, La Habana, en 1948; en 1955 obtuvo el Doctorado en Pedagogía en la Universidad de La Habana y en 1966 la maestría en artes de la Universidad de Miami.

Comprometerse a servir

Por el PADRE LUIS M. ORAA, S.J.

Dice L. J. Lebreton en su libro *Principios para la Acción*: "Desde el momento en que el jefe quiere subirse a un pedestal, está perdido. Si se da cuenta de que está ya en él, que descienda lo más rápidamente posible". Parece ser que es muy común de todos los pueblos que el que manda mire por encima del hombro a los demás, que son (según su concepto) súbditos, inferiores. En medio de la aventura del amor, de nuestro compromiso cristiano, nadie puede subir a costa de los demás. "Si alguno quiere ser el primero, que se haga el último de todos y el servidor de todos" (Marcos 9, 35). El liderazgo en el Pueblo de Dios no es sobresalir y mandar, no es imponer su

propio criterio, ni mucho menos sus caprichos temperamentales. No es tampoco buscar sus propios beneficios.

Nuestra única obediencia es el Padre que está en los cielos. Somos discípulos de un único maestro, Cristo. Por eso, el Amor es la dimensión de todas nuestras actividades y prioridades, de todos nuestros puestos y vocaciones, de todos nuestros rangos y ambiciones.

Servir es pensar en los demás. Es descubrir lo bueno que hay en todas las personas cercanas y lejanas, afines y enemigos. Es captar no sólo sus ideas, sino también los sentimientos que envuelven esas ideas y que están afectando a las personas que nos hablan. Servir es dar lo mejor

que tenemos de nosotros.

Servir es estar alerta a las necesidades de nuestros hermanos. Es buscar soluciones para una sociedad dividida. Servir es aportar la luz del Evangelio, con sencillez y humildad.

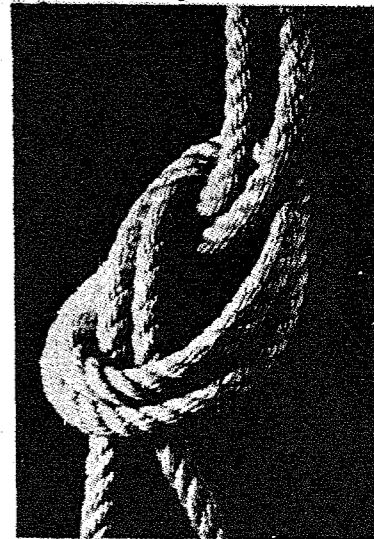
Servir es aprender. Quizá esta afirmación parezca una paradoja. Pero no lo es. La comunidad cristiana es un intercambio de carismas, de manifestaciones de Espíritu en cada uno de nosotros, de cualidades humanas. Damos y recibimos. Servimos cuando aportamos lo que somos y tenemos para bien de todos, como nos recomienda San Pablo. Servimos cuando nuestros hermanos encuentran en nosotros hermanos que comparten lo que ellos aportan. A todos los habla el Espíritu y juntos caminamos

sirviendo a todos los hombres de buena voluntad, y de intenciones torcidas.

"Siervo de los siervos del Señor", es el más viejo título de todos los Papas. Y nada debe oscurecer este radiante rostro de nuestra comunidad cristiana, ni el protocolo constantiniano, ni los intereses humanos que se adentran insensiblemente en nuestros huesos.

Para todo esto hace falta la oración, la comunidad fraterna y la pobreza que "limitan, como dice el Dr. Nodet, las manifestaciones agresivas de acaparamiento y dominación con relación al amor, al mando y a otras riquezas más materiales".

Ojalá podamos repetir como el Papa Juan: "Soy un saco vacío, roto, que el Espíritu llenó para bien de todos".



Miami hispano

UNION = EFECTIVIDAD

Por ARACELI M. CANTERO

"Queda patente que el énfasis de los movimientos apostólicos existentes en Miami es principalmente el de atención a los adultos casados por la Iglesia."

Hablaba Lucía Díaz, secretaria de la subcomisión para la coordinación de movimientos del Equipo de Pastoral de Conjunto, y su afirmación no había sido hecha a la ligera, sino que respondía a varios meses de trabajo realizado por la subcomisión, en un intento de estudiar e informar sobre los campos de acción de los respectivos movimientos y los vacíos y áreas apostólicas con necesidad de más atención.

Como explicó Lucía en la última reunión del pasado miércoles 30 de abril, el Equipo de Pastoral había pedido originalmente a todos una visión socioreligiosa de la Iglesia de Miami. Basándose en las inquietudes manifestadas entonces, la subcomisión de coordinación de movimientos envió una encuesta a todos los movimientos, 9 en total, de los cuales seis ya han respondido.

"El propósito de la encuesta es el de ayudarnos a tener una visión más de conjunto, y poder ofrecer una mejor coordinación de actividades y un ahorro de energías," explicó Lucía, y añadió "realmente nuestro trabajo se orienta a reflejar lo más objetivamente posible la realidad, para que luego los movimientos trabajen más unidos, cada uno cumpliendo sus objetivos pero sin obstaculizarse mutuamente."

"Realmente hasta ahora no había existido nada que realizase esta labor de coordinación," añadió Rafael Eguilior quien explicó que la labor realizada hasta el momento ya indica áreas apostólicas muy trabajadas, y otras que no tienen a nadie. La encuesta se envió a los nueve movimientos, de los cuales sólo seis (Cursillos; Encuentros Familiares; Movimiento Familiar Cristiano; Impacto; Camino; Legión de María), han respondido. Tres de ellos tienen nexos internacionales y los tres restantes se han originado en Miami, y están orientados a la familia. (Encuentros Familiares, 1971; Impacto, 1973; Camino, 1973.)

Sólo el movimiento de Cursillos afirma colaborar con otros movimientos, pero todos expresan necesidad de una pastoral de conjunto y de una mayor coordinación.

Según datos proporcionados por los diversos grupos, el número de miembros activos supera los 4,000, y pasan de 10,000 el número de personas que se han beneficiado de su apoyo y ayuda.

Según explicó Rafael Eguilior, miembro de la subcomisión, uno de los frutos del trabajo de estos meses han sido la publicación de un calendario, a través del cual los movimientos ya pueden notar cierta aglomeración de actividades en los fines de semana. También hizo notar el Sr. Eguilior las dificultades expresadas por algunos grupos al no tener local propio y tener que compartir los

disponibles.

Durante la reunión del pasado miércoles, la subcomisión realizó una evaluación de las áreas más o menos atendidas apostólicamente, para llegar a la conclusión de que una gran parte de esfuerzos queda acumulado en los adultos y especialmente la familia. "Con la excepción de la labor realizada por la Legión de María," aclaró Beba Eguilior, "el apostolado con los ancianos está muy abandonado." Otras áreas con necesidad de atención señaladas fueron los hospitales y cárceles.

Desde otro punto de vista, la comisión analizó la labor de los movimientos en las distintas clases sociales, para concluir que el énfasis reside en la clase media, brillando por su ausencia entre los grupos culturalmente débiles, como las factorías, y entre los culturalmente fuertes como la Universidad.

Desde el punto de vista de la fe, la subcomisión llegó a la misma conclusión hace años, expresada en Medellín sobre América Latina: "existe una pastoral de conservación, basada en una sacramentalización con poco énfasis en una previa evangelización." Se señalaron algunos intentos de mayor profundización en la fe, aunque se puntualizó también la carencia de una planificación seria en estos intentos.

Como explicó Lucía al concluir la última reunión, "la tarea de la subcomisión se limita a señalar objetivamente las lagunas y servir de instrumento

COORDINACION DE MOVIMIENTOS APOSTOLICOS/PASTORAL HISPANA

lunes	martes	miércoles	jueves	viernes	sábado	domingo
MAYO						
		Escuela vida cristiana	1 Espiritualidad charla	2 Retiro EJ sem.	3 Catecismo	4 Encuentro mayo
5	6	7 Escuela	8 Espiritualidad charla	9 Catecismo	10 CVO	11
12	13	14 Escuela	15 Espiritualidad charla	16 Retiro matrimonios	17	18
					19 Encuentro matrimonial #1	20 Encuentro matrimonial #2
19	20	21 Escuela	22 Catecismo	23	24	25
					26 Encuentro matrimonial #3	27 Encuentro matrimonial #4
26	27	28 Escuela	29	30	31	
					32 Encuentro matrimonial #5	

CU: Cursillos (686-0765) EF: Encuentros Familiares (642-0702) CA: Camino del Matrimonio (667-8165) MFC: Movimiento Familiar Cristiano (221-2494) EJ: Encuentros Juveniles (887-5954) CC: Caballeros de Colon (643-1848)

de coordinación, pero son los mismos movimientos los que seguirán su tarea de servicio a la comunidad hispana, quizás de manera más coordinada en el futuro." Aquí como en todo, podemos concluir que la unión hace la fuerza.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Septimo Domingo de Pascua
Mayo 11, 1975

CELEBRANTE: Oremos a Dios nuestro Padre, quien cuida a sus hijos con amor.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será: En ti confiamos, Señor.

LECTOR: Imitando a los apóstoles vivimos día a día confiados en la gracia de nuestro Dios, por eso decimos:

PUEBLO: En ti confiamos, Señor.

LECTOR: Para que el amor de Dios una a su pueblo y renueve nuestra fe durante este Año Santo, decimos:

PUEBLO: En ti confiamos, Señor.

LECTOR: Aquellos que sufren por el evangelio encuentran su fortaleza en el Señor, por eso decimos:

PUEBLO: En ti confiamos, Señor.

LECTOR: Por los jóvenes que serán ordenados diáconos al servicio del Pueblo de Dios. Por ellos decimos:

PUEBLO: En ti confiamos, Señor.

LECTOR: Por las madres cristianas, para que vean en María, la Madre de Dios, el ejemplo de entrega y amor. Por ellas decimos:

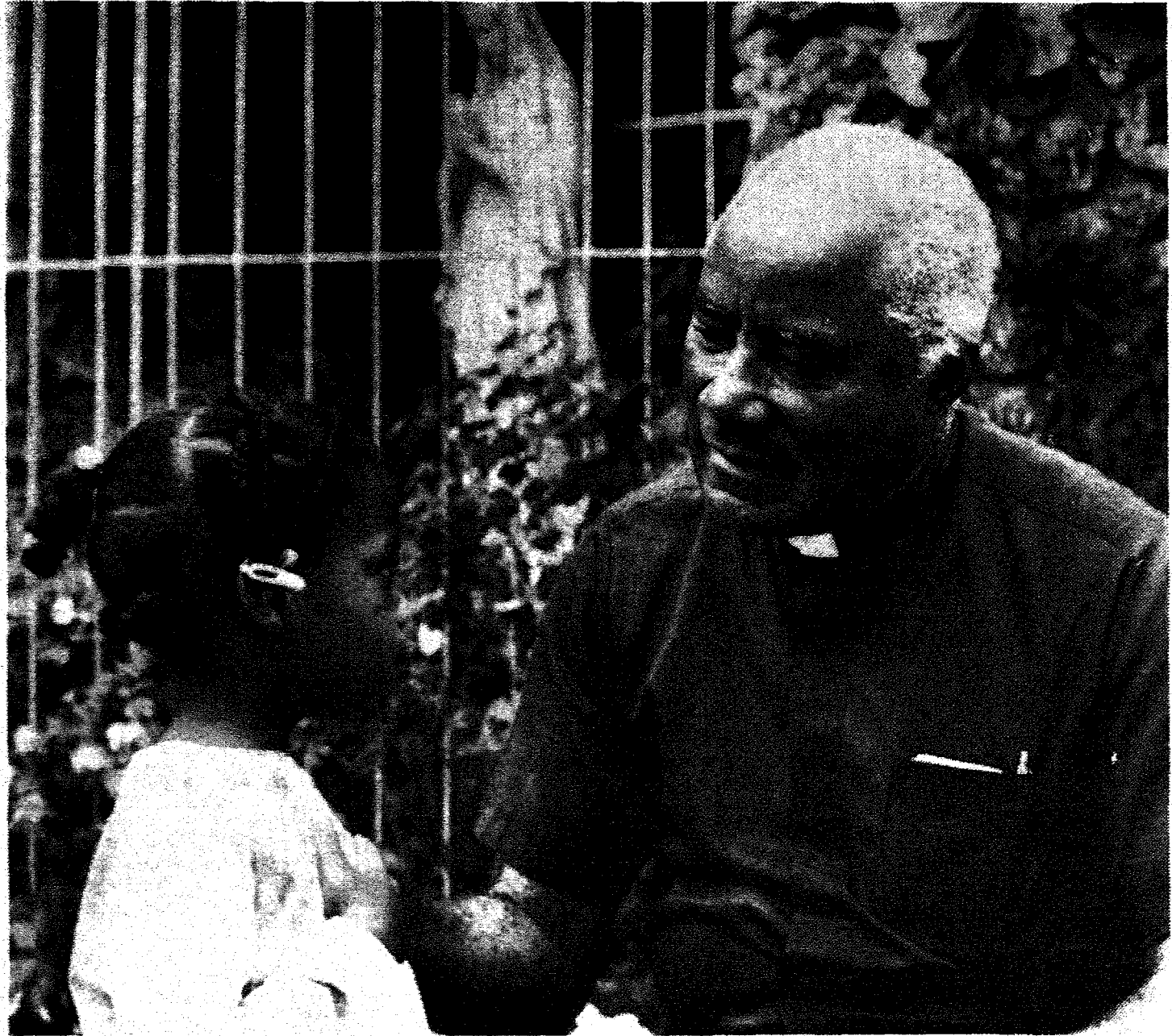
PUEBLO: En ti confiamos, Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre Santo, confiamos en tu amor de Padre. Ayúdanos a vivir nuestro compromiso cristiano, por Cristo Nuestro Señor. Amén.



Durante una de las sesiones de trabajo, el Equipo de Pastoral de Conjunto hispana, planifica a largo alcance las posibilidades de mayor coordinación y efectividad en el servicio de la comunidad.

To love others is
 Father Charles Jackson's job.
 He admits it.
 And God loves him for it.



"It's a beautiful life, loving God and your neighbor. A priest has a chance to put that into practice more than anyone else."

Is that the only reason Father Charles Jackson became a priest? Well, is there a better one? Surely he didn't become a priest for the luxury or comfort. Unless you're talking about the comfort within that he gets from doing what he wants to do. To him, looking out for the eternal salvation of his neighbor means more than material things.

But Father Jackson works in the material world too. When Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll provided shelter for many newly arrived Haitian refugees, he asked Father Charles to tend to their spiritual needs. The courts were deciding the refugees' legal status. That's their job. He was making sure that people were receiving the Sacraments. That's his job. His home is Corpus Christi Church in Miami.

The people there need him. Someday he'll probably move on to another parish where the need will be greater.

There is always a greater need somewhere.

Could you help fill that need? You won't get paid much but how many jobs pay you to love? Think about it.

It's simply a matter of realizing that you can never do for money what you can do for love.

If you'd like to learn more, write to Director of Vocations, Archdiocese of Miami, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138 or call 757-6241.

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