



Pope Paul Warmly Greets Archbishop Carroll During Pilgrimage 2 Weeks Ago.

Seminary rector, CSB director named

Msgr. John J. Nevins has been appointed rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, succeeding the Very Rev. Charles McNamara, C.M., who is resigning at the end of the academic year, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has announced.

Assuming the present duties of Msgr. Nevins as Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities is Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, who held that post from 1958-1965.

THE APPOINTMENT of Msgr. Nevins follows announcement by the Vincentian Fathers, who have staffed the seminary since it opened in 1959, that due to a shortage of manpower they could no longer operate the facility.

"We are pleased to announce that after a thorough search for the most qualified priest to be appointed rector of the seminary, Msgr. Nevins is the man who has been chosen," Archbishop Carroll said in the appointment.

"We are fortunate to have a man as qualified as Msgr. Nevins. He is an excellent

Conference on Children and Youth in 1970-71.

"I LOOK forward to this challenging assignment with enthusiasm and prayerful optimism," Msgr. Nevins said in reflecting on his new position.

"I have always been convinced that the future success and life of the Church in our Archdiocese and country is determined by the quality of the spiritual and academic formation of its young

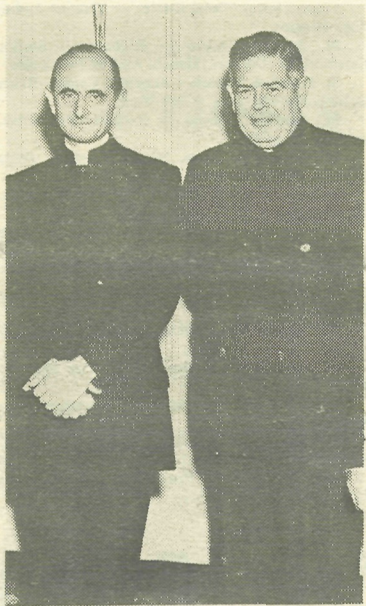
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When Pope Paul greeted Archbishop, memories began

When Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll led 450 South Florida pilgrims to an audience with Pope Paul VI on April 30, the Holy Father had something special for him.

That something special was a memory — the memory of a long friendship with the Archbishop and his two deceased brothers, Bishop Howard Carroll and Msgr. Walter Carroll. The pontiff recalled his acquaintance with the Carroll brothers before 20,000 pilgrims gathered from throughout the world for the weekly Papal audience.

MSGR. WALTER CARROLL, the youngest of the three brothers who were all ordained to the priesthood in Pittsburgh, had served with the then-Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini in the Vatican Sec-



Msgr. Montini and Father Coleman F. Carroll in 1951 at Sacred Heart Parish in Pittsburgh.

retariat of State, following Msgr. Carroll's studies at the American College in Rome.

Msgr. Carroll went on, during World War II, to aid the Allies by serving as a liaison officer between the Holy See and the Allied Forces, helping prisoners of war in Africa, Austria and Germany. He was entrusted with many secret missions, which to this day remain secret.

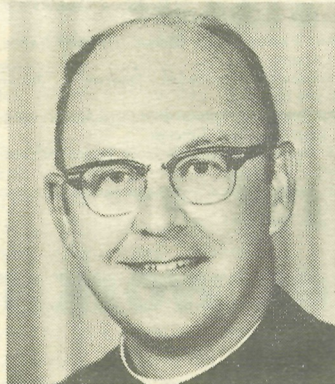
Msgr. Carroll is perhaps best remembered for founding what is now the Rome USO, when the Allies were about to liberate Italy in 1944. Exhausted GI's reaching Rome found a little bit of home, complete with peanut butter sandwiches and American coffee, and provisions for Mass and confession at a time when

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Charities work not new to him

Ten years ago, when Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh was Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities, the organization was considerably larger than it was when he first began his involvement with it 10 years earlier.

He left that post to coordinate Diocesan programs for



MSGR. JOHN NEVINS



MSGR. BRYAN WALSH

preacher; and he has given days of recollection for priests, Sisters and laity. In addition to his priestly endeavors he is a graduate of Tulane University in social work, and he brings to his new assignment these added abilities."

MSGR. NEVINS, who has been actively involved in working with youth in the various phases of his priestly duties since his ordination in 1959, praised the Vincentian Fathers for their work in preparing young men for the priesthood, and expressed confidence that under Archdiocesan administration the seminary will continue the high standards of quality set by the Vincentians.

"The Church is the hope of the world, and the future of the Church rests on vocations," said Msgr. Nevins, who has served for many years on the Vocations Committee of the Archdiocese as well as in various local and national organizations dealing with youth.

Besides his work for many years with Catholics Charities and other social welfare programs — all of which have close involvement with youth — he has worked with parish youth groups, Boystown, and Youth Hall; he initiated a program in which the services of a priest were made available to boys at Youth Hall. He served as Archdiocesan coordinator for the White House

Cuban refugees, one million of whom passed through the Miami area — many of them dependent children who needed homes, education and spiritual guidance.

Now, as the Cuban refugee program is winding down, Msgr. Walsh, who won national acclaim for his work with the refugees, is resuming the position of Director of Catholic Charities. He maintains that in spite of its tremendous growth, the basic role of the organization has remained the same.

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Priests to be ordained Saturday



Rev. Mr. Victor Babin



Rev. Mr. Joseph Fishwick



Rev. Mr. Michael Greer



Rev. Mr. William Kreitner



Rev. Mr. James Sheehan

The first four of five seminarians to be ordained priests this year for the Archdiocese of Miami and a candidate for the Columban Fathers will receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders during 11 a.m. rites, Saturday, May 17 in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will ordain the Rev. Mr. Joseph Fishwick, St. Louis parish, Miami; the Rev. Mr. Michael Greer, St. Jude parish, Jupiter; the Rev. Mr. William Kreitner, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale; and the Rev. Mr. James F. Sheehan, Rochester, N.Y. for the priesthood in South Florida.

The Rev. Mr. Victor Babin, St. Boniface parish, Pembroke Pines, will be ordained as a Columban Missionary.

In June, the Rev. Mr. Michael O'Flaherty will be ordained in his native Ireland for

the Church in South Florida.

Other graduates of the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul include the Rev. Mr. Robert Fagan who will be ordained for the Archdiocese of Washington on May 17 and the Rev. Mr. David McCreanor, who will be ordained on May 24 for the Diocese of St. Augustine, Father Robert Schaeufele was ordained for the Diocese of St. Petersburg on May 10.

A native of Miami, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Fishwick, came here in 1943, the Rev. Mr. Fishwick attended St. Peter and Paul Elementary School, Palmetto Sr. High School, St. Louis University and the University of Miami.

He began his studies for the priesthood at St. John Vianney Seminary and continued studies at the Arch-

diocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy and a Master of Divinity degree.

LAST YEAR he served as a deacon during the summer at Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; and during this school year at Visitation Church in N. Dade.

Among relatives who will be present for his ordination, in addition to his parents, will be his two sisters: Mrs. Frank C. Farkas, Miami; and Mrs. Herald B. May, Richmond, Va.; and an uncle, Edward Fishwick, Washington, D.C.

Born in South Bend, Ind., the Rev. Mr. Michael Greer came to South Florida 17 years ago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Greer, Jupiter.

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Serra Mass Server award recipients honored

Receiving Serra Mass Server medals Sunday in recognition to their devotion to duty as altar boys were 177 boys from parishes throughout the Archdiocese. Msgr. John Nevins, Archdiocesan director of Catholic Charities, was principal celebrant of a Mass in St. Raphael Chapel of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. Concelebrating with him were Msgr. William Dever, Archdiocesan director of Youth Activities; Father John McGrath, director of Vocations for the Archdiocese, who delivered the homily; and Father Stephen O'Dea.

Following is a list of the winners of the awards:

West Coast Deanery

San Marco, Marco — Vincent Corrado, Robert Ritchie, Michael Titus.
St. Ann, Naples — Kenneth Viechec, Leo Viechec.
St. Margaret, Clewiston — Kevin McCarthy, Michael McCarthy.
St. William, Naples — Bryan Haley, Ross Morton.

East Coast Deanery

Holy Name of Jesus, West Palm Beach — Robin Sparrow, Raymond Sands.
St. Ann, West Palm Beach — Ricky Johnson, Joey Hanley.
St. Christopher, Hobe Sound — Harold Jenkins, Michael Sollo.
St. Clare, North Palm Beach — Eric Nissen, Kevin Namitsiak.
St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach — Kenneth Wisneski, Joseph Wheatley.
St. John Fisher, West Palm Beach — Jay Brown, Jon Florio.
St. Joseph, Stuart — Keith Bradley, Charles Matten.
St. Juliana, West Palm Beach — Michael Blake, John Bergquist, Joseph Bergquist.
St. Paul of the Cross, Juno — Michael Sherpa, David Sherpa.
Mary Immaculate, West Palm Beach — Gabriel Hernandez, Patrick Van Aken.

Palm Beach Deanery

Holy Spirit, Lantana — Michael Zeak, Tony Mizrahy.
Sacred Heart, Lake Worth — Martin Andrews, James Mullarkey.
St. Lucy, Highland Beach — John Rathmanner, Robert Rathmanner.
St. Luke, Lake Worth — Chris Grader, Michael Pearson.
St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach — Michael Doty, Mark Joslin.

North Broward Deanery

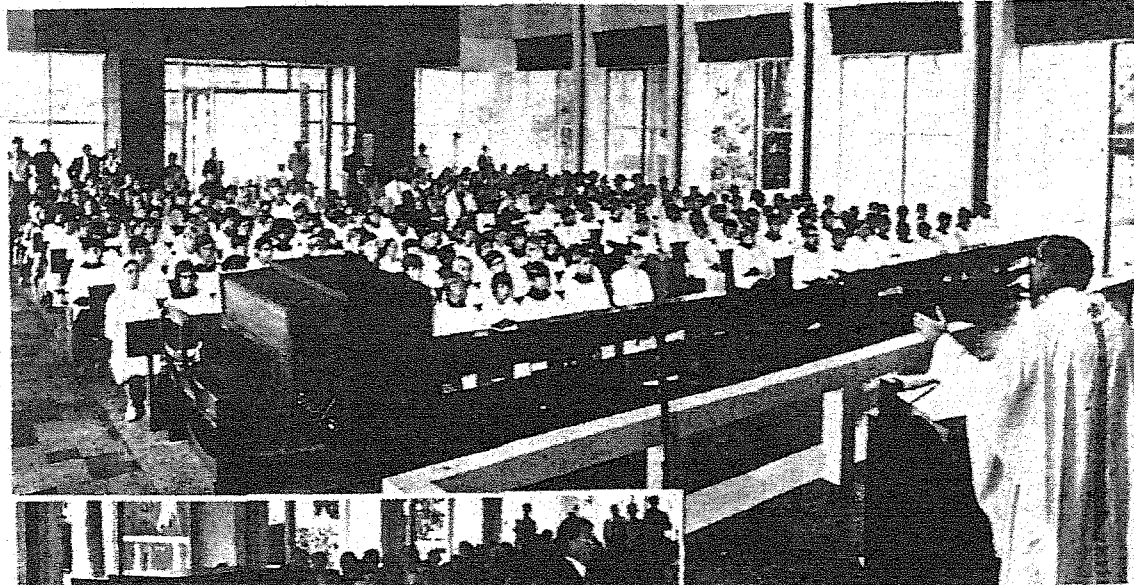
St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach — Robert Shearman, Guy Grayford.
St. Bernard, Sunrise — Carmine Parente, Russell Rieder.
St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale — Joseph J. Kals, Mark R. Celesti.
St. Coleman, Pompano Beach — David Reitze, Thomas Garner.
St. Elizabeth, Lighthouse Point — Joe Bardill, Steve Menke.
St. Gabriel, Pompano Beach — Michael Nuelle, Donald Nuelle.
St. Helen, Fort Lauderdale — Miguel Berteaux, Gerald Delp.
St. Henry, Pompano Beach — William Herbert, John Mullany.
St. John the Baptist, Fort Lauderdale — Robert DeReul, John Butler.
St. Malachy, Tamarac — Tony Gagliano, Christopher Foran.
St. Paul the Apostle, Lighthouse Point — Kenton Hajdic, Kenneth Switzer.
St. Vincent, Margate — Jeffrey Valeriotte, Kevin Nail.
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton — Jerry Massarella, Michael Sardzinski.

South Broward Deanery

Annunciation, West Hollywood — Taylor Calhoun, Richard Weadon.
Little Flower, Hollywood — Matthew Pandos, James Rogers.
Nativity, Hollywood — Peter Crocitto, Robert Iorio.
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale — Michael McMahon, Robert Ellison.
St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale — Tim Walker, Pat Devlin.
St. Bartholomew, Miramar — Robert Garlanger, Michael Boguslaw.
St. Bernadette, Hollywood — Patrick Murphy, Anthony Roppo.
St. Charles Borromeo, Hallandale — Bradford Noonan, Thomas Klem.
St. Gregory, Plantation — Robert Cardwell, Mark Vogelzang.
St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale — Jeffrey Lettger, James Tittle.
St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale — Ronnie Adamo, James Siefert.
St. Stephen, West Hollywood — James Sosnowski, Robert Sosnowski.
St. David, Fort Lauderdale — Bernard Musial, Earl Pescatore.

North Dade Deanery

Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs — Timothy Kelly, Michael Stepien.
Holy Family, North Miami — Robert Vallee, David Aherm.
Immaculate Conception, Hialeah — James Eden, Joe Slade.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka — Andrew Heitzman, Jose Jimenez.
St. Benedict, Hialeah — Rudy Triana, Michael Triana.
St. James, Miami — George Maxion, Stephen Guidaly.



ALTAR BOYS from South Florida parishes received Serra Mass Server awards last Sunday during Mass in St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary. Father John McGrath, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, preaches the homily.

South Dade Deanery

Christ the King, Perrine — Bobby R. Bailey, Joseph F. Deegan.
Epiphany, Miami — Carlos Diaz-Silveira, Bill Engels.
Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Perrine — Donald P. Kearns, Andrew T. Clark.
Sacred Heart, Homestead — Eric Torrese, John Biaggiotti.
St. Catherine of Siena, Miami — Thomas Aguilu, Edward Dues.
St. Hugh, Miami — Royce Clay, David Yglesias.
St. Joachim, Perrine — Edward Dunn, Tom Kiestler.
St. Louis, Miami — Thomas Channell, Robert McCauley.
St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami — Robert Sandler, David Shropshire.

Monroe Deanery

San Pablo, Marathon — Gus Mursuli, Mark Meskel.
St. Bede, Key West — Lee Murray, David Phillips, Pat Tarrant.
St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West — Kevin Canady, Mark Cates.
St. Peter, Big Pine Key — Bryan Lach.

St. John the Apostle, Hialeah — Steven Booth, Mark Dichaut.
St. Martha, North Miami — Victor Nicoletti, Andrew Nicoletti.
St. Mary Cathedral, Miami — Kevin Gibson, Avelino Caride.
St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach — Nick Cotroni, Edward Wisneski.
St. Monica, Opa Locka — Alvin Rutzgaw, Richard Yecora, Jr.
St. Philip, Opa Locka — Charles Gowan, Barry Smith.
St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores — Andrew Yagle, Thomas Portuallo.
St. Vincent de Paul, Miami — John Parisot, Jose Gainza.
Visitation, Miami — Thomas Koons, Stephen Konidara.
Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lake — Joseph Shaute, Tommy Bronsabah.

Central Dade Deanery

Corpus Christi, Miami — Adalberto Jordan, Luis Lopez.

Gew, Miami — Ted Reyes, Raul Pastran.
Holy Redeemer, Miami — Anton Collins, Jerrid Smith.
Little Flower, Coral Gables — Thomas Audie, John Higgins.
St. Agatha, Miami — Richard J. Smith, Salvatore M. DiSanto, Manolo Andres Fernandez.
St. Brendan, Miami — Armando Capote, Brian Belis.
St. Dominic, Miami — Hernan Organviver, Anthony Mansollis.
St. Francis de Sales, Miami Beach — Jesus Lorenzo, Nelson Lorenzo.
St. Francis Xavier, Miami — Mark Kimbrough, Alex Auguste.
St. John Bosco, Miami — Rene Gonzalez, Juan Carlos Garcia.
St. Kevin, Miami — David Byrne, Frank Rivero.
St. Kieran, Miami — Ernesto Donate, Anthony Foraracci.
St. Michael the Archangel, Miami — Edward Corrales, Frank Mendez.
St. Patrick, Miami Beach — Charles Burkett, Frank Civantos.
St. Peter and Paul, Miami — Benedicto Gonzalez, Rodolfo Suarez.
St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami — Ronald Padron, Jose Rodriguez.
Our Lady of Divine Providence, Miami — Jose Rodriguez, Tommy Yoham.

Charities work not new to Msgr. Bryan Walsh

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"THERE ARE two major thrusts to Catholic Charities: first, that we provide services in the social welfare field to the community in cooperation with public and other community agencies. And the other very important aspect is playing an advocacy role in speaking out for social justice," he said.

Appointed this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to succeed Msgr. John J. Nevins in the post of Director of Catholic Charities, Msgr. Walsh has been closely tied to agencies of social welfare, both church-connected and community-operated, almost since his ordination in 1954.

"By his training and his having a Master's Degree in Sociology, Msgr. Walsh is eminently qualified for this post," Archbishop Carroll said in naming him to the post effective June 1.

"IN THE early days of the

Archdiocese he was director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau. Toward the arrival of the Cuban influx it was necessary to relieve him of this work in order to enable him to concentrate on the tremendous work involving the million Cubans who came through Miami," the Archbishop said.

"Now with this work greatly reduced, the Vicar of migrants, Cubans, Haitians and now Vietnamese has been named Director of Catholic Welfare," he said.

In pointing out the growth of Catholic Charities, Msgr. Walsh explained that although the human element is impossible to measure, the financial figures give an idea of how large it has become.

"IN 1955 (when he was assistant diocesan director for Catholic Charities), the total budget was \$100,000. In 1965, when I served my first term as diocesan director, it had grown to \$1,000,000. The budget for 1975 is estimated at about \$4,000,000," he said, point-

ing out that Catholic Charities in the Archdiocese of Miami is one of the biggest Catholic charities systems in the country.

"It's a whole new ball game altogether," he said, reflecting on the task before him and beginning to plan a readjustment of his time to fulfill his new duties while remaining pastor of St. Martha parish; Director of the Apostolate for Migrants, Refugees and Travelers, and Executive Director of the South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council.

In addition to these jobs he teaches in the School of Social Work at Barry College, serves on the Community Relations Board and the Board of Trustees at Jackson Memorial Hospital, is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and holds positions in many other social welfare organizations, both local and national.

WHY DOES a priest involve

himself with so many tasks in the field of helping people?

"We as Christians and as an institution in the world have an obligation to try to improve the human lot in the world in which we live," said Msgr. Walsh, who in the past has served as delegate to White House Conferences on both children and the aged, in the Welfare Planning Council, in the Mental Health Society of Dade county, as Executive Director of Centro Hispano Catolico, as Episcopal Vicar for Spanish-speaking Peoples and numerous other positions.

"It is part of our participation in the ongoing work of creation begun by Almighty God. We must work toward a just human society, for only on the basis of a just human society can we expect the peace that everyone wishes," he said.

AN IRISHMAN in the midst of many Latin Americans, Msgr. Walsh has been interested in the Spanish speaking community since he came to South Florida 20 years ago.

"I could see that Miami was going to be a crossroads of the Americas, although in those days it was just beginning — it was long before the Cuban influx," said the Ph.D. candidate in Latin American Studies, who also holds a Bachelor of Sacred Theology and Licentiate of Sacred Theology degrees. He speaks fluent Spanish in addition to English and Irish.

"I am more convinced than ever now that Miami's future is as an Interamerican community. Since this circumstance affects the daily life of the people, the Church has to be involved," he said, pointing to the historical role

of the Church as a Church of immigrants in a nation of immigrants.

THE CHURCH has a serious responsibility to help both the Spanish-speaking and all other immigrants in adapting to the new culture, he said.

"The history of the United States shows that if the Church is not part of that experience for the newcomer, he will be lost to the Church," he added, explaining that the Church has a responsibility for assisting people from everywhere who are in need of refuge.

Msgr. Walsh praised South Floridians for their generosity during the recent Archbishop's Charities Drive, through which most of the funds for Catholic Charities are raised.

"IT IS remarkable that in spite of the economic situation, the tremendous support of the ABCD is a sign that the Catholic people of the Archdiocese want the Church to respond to the needs of people," said the priest, who has served in many parishes throughout the Archdiocese and in the Diocese of St. Augustine before Miami was made a separate diocese.

He served as assistant pastor of St. Joseph parish, Lakeland and Holy Redeemer parish; as administrator or pastor of St. Joseph parish, Lakeland; Epiphany parish; Sacred Heart parish, Homestead; St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne; and St. Peter and Paul parish.

Msgr. Walsh is accustomed to having a full schedule, between his pastoral assignments, his Archdiocesan work and his role in the larger community. His new appointment as Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities will cap 20 years' experience in finding the time to care for all people.

Msgr. Nevins new rector

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seminarians. I see a new spirit of idealism in our young people today and am convinced that the Church will attract many of these people to embrace the priesthood and religious life in a new spirit of service and sacrifice."

Msgr. Nevins is optimistic about youth today — "We have to have optimism. There is so much pessimism in the world. I am convinced there are vocations in the world, and it is up to priests, parents and other interested laity to encourage them.

"PRIESTS must be a focal

point in fostering vocations, as well as the home. Parents must pray for an increase in vocations, and those who are advocates, such as the Serrans, must also give encouragement," he said.

He expressed the belief that the Holy Spirit, through greater devotion, "will strengthen our effort, and the Blessed Mother will intercede for her Son" in fostering vocations.

Many vocations to the priesthood have come from parishes in which Msgr. Nevins has served. He has served as assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception, St.

Mary Cathedral, St. Hugh, and St. Michael parishes. He has been Vicar Economic at Sacred Heart parish, Homestead; and Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs. After serving as administrator of St. Lawrence and pastor of St. Louis parish, he was appointed the Archbishop's Representative at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in September, 1974.

Msgr. Nevins is also Bicentennial coordinator for the Archdiocese, chaplain of the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen, and became president of the Senate of Priests in September.



Our World

S. Fla. Catholic population up

Supports aid

A statement by the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops urging Americans to accept Southeast Asian refugees has been sent to President Ford by the conference's general secretary, Bishop James S. Rausch. In a letter which accompanied the statement by Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, Bishop Rausch wrote: "I assure you, Mr. President, that the Catholic hierarchy of the United States will continue to support prompt and generous assistance (to the refugees); we recognize in the present situation an opportunity to serve, and we are prepared to do so." Copies of Archbishop Bernardin's statement were also sent to all senators and representatives.

Sister named

Dominican Sister Maria Riley, a member of the Board of Trustees of Barry College, has been appointed a coordinator for the bicentennial program being sponsored by the Catholic Church nationwide. Her appointment was announced by Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB). Sister Riley will assist the NCCB Bicentennial Committee staff in the "Liberty and Justice for All" consultation program. In addition to serving as liaison with 125 diocesan coordinators across the country, she will be working to involve groups and women in the bicentennial consultation.

Minority rights

The U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) has called for the extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and its expansion to include "all minorities who are discriminated against, especially the Spanish-Speaking." Key provisions of the Voting Rights Act expire in August. The act provided for direct federal intervention to enable minorities who had been the victims of discrimination to register and vote. The USCC statement came in a letter from Bishop James Rausch, USCC general secretary, to Sen. John Tunney, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, which is now considering the Voting Rights Act extension.

Amendment feasible

Analyses of the attitudes of Americans toward abortion and of the views of members of Congress on abortion indicate that a human life amendment to the constitution opposing abortion is achievable, the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment (NCHLA) said. The NCHLA based its conclusion also on an analysis of the public's attitude toward political candidates who favor abortion. The NCHLA is a non-profit corporation set up to educate U.S. Catholics about the effects of the January, 1973, U.S. Supreme Court decision on abortion and to promote interest in a constitutional amendment to reverse that decision.

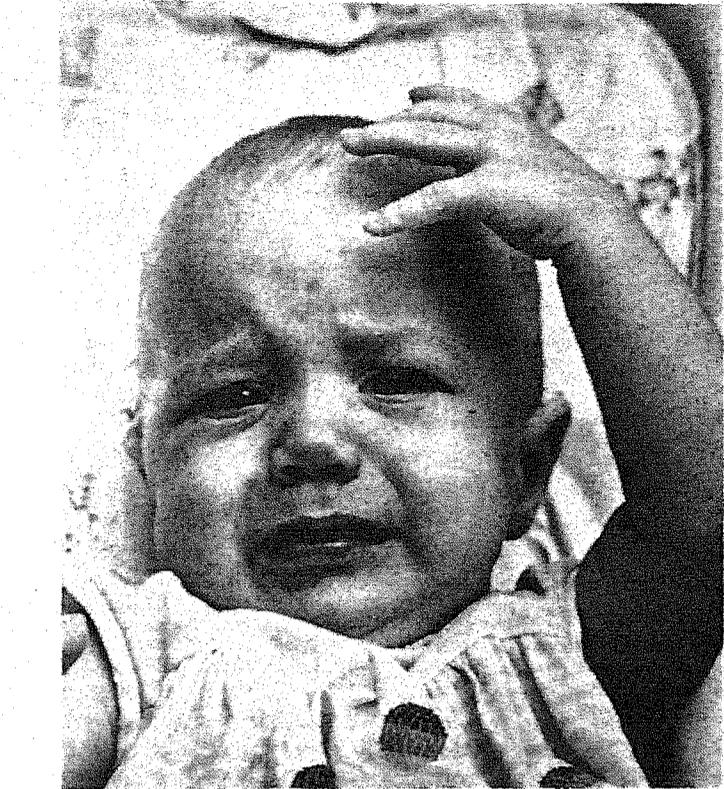
An increase of nine per cent in the Catholic population throughout the eight South Florida counties which comprise the Archdiocese of Miami was announced this week.

Some 57,100 more Catholics were reported living in South Florida than in 1974 by the 1975 edition of the Kenedy Official Catholic Directory bringing the total number to 688,700.

THE TOTAL number of priests serving in the Archdiocese of Miami increased to 487 during the past year. Of these 48 are engaged in teaching full time, as are 29 Brothers and 344 nuns.

The Catholic population in the United States increased by 236,397 from 1973 to 1974 to a total of 48,701,835, but the number of youths under Catholic instruction and the number of infant Baptisms decreased. The total figure includes Catholics in the 50 states, all families of the defense forces at home and abroad, and members of diplomatic and other services abroad.

The directory reported an increase of 2,197 in the number of clergy for a total of ordained priests of 58,909. The increase represents the inclu-



sion of missionaries abroad for the first time. There are 36,005, or 53 fewer, diocesan priests and 22,904 Religious order priests.

Ministering to the spiritual welfare of an increased population are 125 parishes, four missions and 30 stations. When the directory went to press

there were a total of 80 seminarians studying for the priesthood of the Archdiocese, some of whom will be ordained on Saturday, May 17.

Almost 2,800 students are enrolled in church-related colleges while 9,486 pupils are enrolled in Catholic high schools including Archdiocesan and

private institutions. Some 25,197 boys and girls attend 58 parochial elementary schools with an additional 518 students enrolled in private schools. An estimated 39,579 Catholic students enrolled in public elementary schools and 5,941 attending public high schools are participating in CCD classes throughout South Florida.

ENGAGED IN the teaching apostolate, in addition to priests, are 29 Brothers, 344 Sisters and 1,571 lay persons who teach a total of 83,099 an increase of 1.2 per cent since 1974.

Almost 150 dependent children are under care in the Archdiocese which provides four facilities for infants, young children, and teenagers. Four general hospitals with total bed capacities of 1,543 cared for almost 311,000 patients last year and seven homes for the aged and ill ministered to 1,238 residents.

Infant baptisms in the Archdiocese showed an increase of nine per cent and adult baptisms an increase of five per cent and the total number of marriages witnessed was 4,347. Deaths within the Archdiocese totaled 4,752 last year.

Priests to be ordained in Cathedral rites Saturday

HE ATTENDED St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach; and St. Joseph School, Stuart, for his elementary schooling and then entered Jupiter High School.

He entered the college division of St. John Vianney Seminary and recently completed his studies for the priesthood at the major seminary, which awarded him a Bachelor of Arts Degree and a Master of Divinity degree.

Last summer he served as a deacon in St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

ONE OF the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Kreitner, Wilton Manors, the Rev. Mr. Kreitner is a native of Belleville, Ill., who came to Fort Lauderdale 20 years ago with his family.

He was a student in the elementary school, Fort Lauderdale and then began studies for the priesthood in the high school division at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Now a candidate for a Master's Degree in Theology, he already has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy and a Master's Degree of Divinity in Theology earned at the major seminary.

DURING HIS years in the seminary he has devoted his summers to working among the underprivileged in the Deerfield Beach area and served for four years at the Mission of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Delray Beach, working among Mexican-American agricultural farmworkers. This year he has been serving as a deacon at

St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove. Formerly, he served in Holy Trinity parish, Ft. Lauderdale.

In addition to his father and his mother, a native of Australia, other members of his family who will be present for his ordination are his two brothers, John and Robert; four sisters, Mrs. Gary Farmer of Albertville, Ala.; and Mrs. Jack Abhai; Kathleen and Susan, all of Fort Lauderdale.

The Rev. Mr. Sheehan, former personnel and labor relations manager at General Motors Delco Appliance Division in his native Rochester, N.Y., attended the University of Rochester and in 1968 entered Pope John XXIII Seminary, Weston, Mass.

The following year he was enrolled in the Sacred Heart School of Theology in Milwaukee, Wis. and for the past year has been assigned to pastoral work in St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach.

His brother, Thomas, also a belated vocation, is completing theological studies at the major seminary and last summer was assigned to Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth.

A native of New York City, the Rev. Mr. Babin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Babin, Dania, who attended elementary schools in Queens, L.I., N.Y. and was graduated from the Bronx High School of Science.

He began his studies for the priesthood at St. Columbus Major Seminary, Milton, Mass.; and Boston Theological Institute. He completed his studies at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, and has served as a deacon in Visitation parish, N. Miami.

Supports farm bill

A compromise farm labor bill supported by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., received the backing of Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America (UFWA), and major grower organizations as legislative hearings got under way in Sacramento. Representatives of the Teamsters Union, which now holds most of the farm labor contracts in California, were closeted for several hours with Brown in his office May 7, but refused to comment. Brown said afterwards, "We don't expect unanimity around here and the Teamsters are meeting and discussing the issue." On the same day the state Senate Industrial Relations Committee approved the measure on a bipartisan vote of 5-1. Among those giving testimony in support was

Auxiliary Bishop Roger Mahony of Fresno, who spoke for the California Catholic Conference of Bishops. Bishop Mahony is also secretary of the U.S. bishop's Ad Hoc Committee on Farm Labor.

Under interdict

Bishop Frederick W. Freking of La Crosse, Wis. has placed under personal interdict seven persons who have been promoting a cult of the Blessed Mother in Necedah, Wis. The interdict means the seven cannot receive any sacrament except Penance. The action was taken, Bishop Freking said, because of the refusal to obey Church authorities of Mrs. Mary Ann Van Hoof and six other officers of For My God and My Country, Inc., the group incorporated to promote the cult.

Seminary confers degrees

BOYNTON BEACH — Academic degrees will be conferred at the Archdiocesan major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday).

Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida will preside at the graduation exercises during which the degree of Master of Theology will be conferred on the Rev. Mr. James W. Kreitner who will be ordained to the priesthood on Saturday in St. Mary Cathedral.

Degrees of Master of Divinity will be conferred on Deacons Gregory J. Andrews, William H. Davidsen, John M. O'Hara, Thomas G. Wenski, and Thomas E. Wisniewski.

Bachelor of Arts degrees will be awarded to Hector M. Acevedo Rosada, Robert E. Christman, Francis H. Dionne, Michael A. Faulkner, Nicholas J. Glisson, Stephen J. Hilley, Terence E. Hogan, Daniel H. Kroger, Clarence K. Mansell, Francis J. Marmion, Leo J. Martineau, Carlos J. Miyares, Michael T. O'Brien and Robert D. Tabbert.

The Rev. Mr. Andrews will speak for the School of Theology and Daniel Kroger for the graduating class during the commencement.

Musical portions of the program will be under the direction of Father John A. Melloh, S.M.

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Editorials

There's more at stake than a hole in the ground

Only a couple of weeks after the Farmworker Benefit Fiesta in Miami had dispensed ethnic foods and proclaimed the needs of the farmworkers, a small tot in west Dade county was nearly killed by nothing more or less than the conditions farmworkers live and work under.

Michael Smith, 23 months, fell into a drainage well and was barely saved by a massive rescue effort hours later.

The point is not just that he was almost killed in an accident. A child in Coral Gables by the Sea could also fall into a hole or a canal. The point is that Michael had to be in the fields, being babysat by a car while his mother picked vegetables for \$5 to \$7 a day — which is less than a babysitter would earn for the same hours in a Miami suburb!

Yes, there are some farmworkers who have regular jobs practically year-round on a given farm, who make a decent living. But most farmworkers simply have to find work here and there, during limited picking seasons, while there are more pickers than

there are vegetables to be picked.

It's a lousy way to have to make a living in a country that still, even in recession, eats better than any other country.

This is why the Catholic Bishops have supported the farmworkers' right to organize in order to smoothe out the hit and miss conditions they now exist under. Where Farmworker union contracts do exist, the workers have not only day care help, more regular work medical care and fringe benefits other American workers take for granted — but they also have feeling of belonging. They have a feeling that they have some say in their lives and are not simply adrift in an impersonal system that rolls over them like ants, promoting apathy and fatalism from childhood on.

And lest anyone should fear rising food costs due to a farmworker union, it should be pointed out that the pickers have almost no effect on prices. For a 35-cent head of lettuce, the picker will get something like a penny. If his pay were doubled the price on a

head of lettuce might go up 1 cent. Most food cost is in the processing, transportation and middle men.

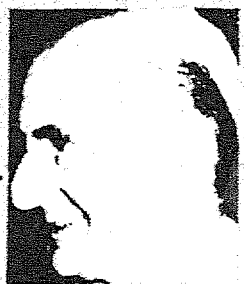
But pay is not the only issue. Overall living and working conditions and the right to have some say in one's own destiny is the issue. And a farmworkers union is the only apparent way for this to come about.

The United Farmworkers Union is trying to get started in Southern California because work and pay in that key producing area is better than most and is the best place to found a union from which to move into progressively worse areas.

But growers there signed overnight with the Teamsters union without the workers themselves voting in secret ballot. And the growers continue to decline Cesar Chavez' challenge to hold elections to settle the issue of who the workers want for their union, if any.

Meanwhile, Michael and other tots like him grow up under conditions of apathy, poverty and open drainage holes.

The Voice
of the
Holy Father



'Choose, prefer, support, defend the so-called good press'

'Choose the good'

Pope Paul VI, at Mass marking World Communications Day, called on consumers to "change or reject media that do not offend Christian and moral sensibilities."

The Pope also urged "self-defense" against publications and shows aimed at "arousal of passions." He said citizens should boycott them and, if necessary, protest against them.

POPE PAUL also exhorted hundreds of communicators at the Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on the ninth World Communications Day (May 11) to "practice truth in love."

Addressing "readers, listeners and spectators" of all forms of communications media, the Pope asserted: "Just as you have the right in a high-minded and civil country to be served by excellent and high-minded media, so also do you have the obligation to choose for yourselves things that are good and inoffensive to your moral and Christian sensibilities, the obligation to prefer, support and defend the so-called 'good press.'"

"You have the obligation to encourage and promote those forms of spreading thoughts and customs which are in line with a high civil and religious consciousness."

THE POPE added: "Our pastoral concern obliges us to denounce as a serious offense the presentation of a tempting repast of publications and shows which indulge in a degrading tendency toward arousal of the passions."

"This tendency moves us to recommend to citizens and especially to the faithful and to youth, a strong and aware posture of self-defense which, through abstention and, if necessary, through protest, immunizes consciences against the baseness of certain deplorable forms of media."

At the Mass, the highpoint of the World Communications Day celebration in Rome,



PRINCIPAL CHIEF Sylvester J. Tinker of the Osage Indian nation wraps a blanket, a sign of high esteem, around Pope Paul VI at a special audience in the Vatican. Mrs. Tinker is at right. Chief Tinker in 1973 conferred a similar honor on Cardinal Luigi Raimondi who was then apostolic delegate in the United States. The cardinal now heads the congregation for Saints Causes, and helped arrange the meeting with the pontiff. The chief and his wife live in Pawhuska, Okla., part of the Tulsa diocese.

the Pope asked communicators to adopt as a motto St. Paul's Words to the Ephesians (Eph. 4, 15): "Profess the truth in love."

That means, he said: "Mass media must adhere to the truth but cannot put aside the good which it is designed to work for — that is the good of society."

The Pope said that the moral purpose of mass media "places qualitative, selective and limiting conditions on the media, but does not offend the media's rightful freedom,

nor does it put brakes on its exercise, unless the media exceed their proper public right and degenerate into license."

'We need prayer'

Christian life cannot exist without prayer, Pope Paul VI told about 50,000 pilgrims in four separate audiences May 7.

In his second audience, held in St. Peter's Basilica for Italians, the Pope saluted the memory of Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, former primate of Hungary who died in Vienna May 6. The Pope said that the Hungarian cardinal was "zealous in faith, fierce in sentiment, immovable in what seemed to him to be his duty and his right."

IN HIS main talk at the audiences, the Pope told the crowds that to be faithful Christians "we need prayer, the help of divine energy which brings a remedy for our littleless."

Without prayer, the Pope said, there can be no Christian life.

The Pope called prayer "not only an obligation but an art, an art of high quality."

He reminded the audience crowds from around the world that the Holy Year must be for them a "very serious thing" even though many of the external practices of past Holy Years have been simplified. He said that the Holy Year should be a time to make use of the sacraments and a time of conversion, "which

should rectify the conception, the direction, the conduct of our life."

'God frees man'

Pope Paul declared on Ascension Thursday that man's "so called vertical relationship" with God can free him "from the so-called horizontal bonds which often hide servile and inhuman relationships."

Speaking to a crowd of about 80,000 gathered in St. Peter's Square for his noon blessing, the Pope specified that this vertical man-God relationship can be "truly liberating" provided it is "properly understood and carried out."

(THE TERMS horizontal and vertical relationships refer respectively to men's relationship to other men and to God.)

The current Holy Year "is intended to be a source of freedom," Pope Paul continued, by the purification of souls and through charity toward neighbors.

The Pope took as his text St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, 4, 8 (itself a quotation from Psalm 68): "When he ascended on high, he took a host of captives and gave gifts to men."

He commented: "We can freely interpret this sentence and observe that a purely terrestrial liberation from the chains which bind us in slavery to this earth can constitute only an ambiguous exchange of fetters." But he said such liberation would not be ambiguous if achieved by "the power which emanates from Christ, who has moved the axis of our destiny and actions to His heavenly Kingdom."

He called Christ "the constitutional truth of the human order," and "the sole truth" which can free us."

'Beseeching Mary'

Pope Paul VI said that more than half a century after the first apparition at Fatima, countless Christians are still beseeching Mary for "religious rebirth and just peace" in their nations.

At his regular Sunday noon talk before reciting the Regina Coeli with about 90,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square the Pope recalled that the first apparition at Fatima on May 13, 1917 gave birth to "prayers, festivals and hopes" around the world.

THE POPE speaking May 11, added: "Still today we are receiving countless messages asking that religious rebirth and just peace for entire peoples be recommended to Our Lady's intercession."

In his talk from his study window above the square, the Pope noted that the International Mariological Congress and Marian Congress are both being held this May in Rome.

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Pentecostal unity shone forth for pilgrims

The pilgrims who went to Rome from the Archdiocese of Miami recently are likely to have a deeper appreciation of the Feast of Pentecost this year than ever.

What they experienced in Rome in an audience with the Holy Father calls to mind the dramatic scene of Peter facing the first Christian converts in Jerusalem. This Sunday's Mass explains in the Acts of the Apostles what happened.

"Staying in Jerusalem at the time were devout Jews of every nation under heaven . . . assembled in a large crowd. They were much confused because each one heard these men (Apostles) speaking his own language . . . We are Parthians, Medes and Elamites. We live in Mesopotamia, Judea and Cappadocia, Pontus, the Province of Asia, Phrygia and Pamphylia, Egypt and the regions of Libya around Cyrene. There are even visitors from Rome . . . Cretans and Arabs too . . ."

At 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 30, 450 pilgrims from Miami joined more than 20,000 other Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Buddhists, atheists, etc. in the new magnificent papal audience hall.

Pope Paul came in from the rear on an elevated chair, so that he could be seen. When settled in his chair, he was handed lists of bishops and groups present. He began to call out names and places, and it sounded like the second chapter of the Acts. South Africa, Australia, the United States, Germany, Ecuador, Alaska, Canada, Sweden. Troop bases in Italy and Germany. Lutheran ministers and their wives from Sweden. Diplomats from a variety of nations.

It was the catholic church, the universal church, it was all mankind represented. And the eyes of all were on one frail man in white robes, who looked and acted as the successor of Peter should.

Pope Paul seemed to enjoy the audience as much as anyone in the hall. He entered with a broad smile and moved his arms constantly in greeting and blessing. As if to prove the portable chair was not needed because of weakness, he went nimbly up the dozen steps to the huge stage and took his seat.

As he called out the names of the 20 or so bishops present, he nodded and smiled and occasionally made a comment, as something came to mind. He told the archbishop from Alaska, he was not only sending special blessings to his people, but warm blessings. And you read two weeks ago in The Voice how he interrupted the proceedings to greet Archbishop Carroll and reminisce about his family and his former parish in Pittsburgh. It was a very moving moment, and the Pope, as if suddenly conscious that others in the hall may not know what he was saying, repeated it in French.

He also spoke at length in Spanish. When he called out the group from Ecuador, they rose with the alacrity and fervor of a new revolution in the making and waved tiny papal flags. Pope Paul waved back at them.

Someone who lives and works in Rome told us that these audiences, while exhausting for the pope, also exhilarate him. He loves them, his children from all parts of the world, and at the end, he seems reluctant to leave, com-

ing back into view several times to give yet another blessing.

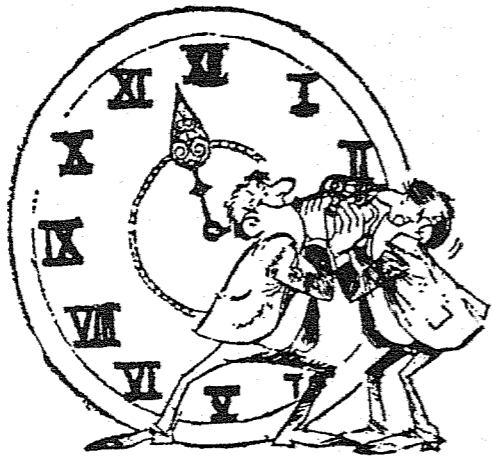
When he finished his visit in the auditorium, he went immediately to the Basilica of St. Peter, where another audience and a longer talk was planned for pilgrims from a number of dioceses of Italy. Then immediately following that audience, he went to a courtyard within the Vatican complex for the last meeting — this with the Germans who

were there in large numbers from many of their cities.

Two final thoughts. First, a pilgrimage of this nature, as our people found out, is a tremendous stimulation to faith. Prayer in common, concentration on the origins of our faith, powerful signs of God's continued support of the Church through wars, famine, plague, defection — all these make an indelible impression.

Secondly, at the very end of the audience with the Holy

Father, the bishops who were sitting to his right, came to the side of the Pope and faced the people. All together they gave their blessing. It was a moving and memorable reminder of Peter and the Apostles, a unity that cannot be explained by human wisdom or ingenuity, a unity crossing the boundaries of all nations and languages. The unity, in short, which Christ promised the Holy Spirit would bring and preserve from Pentecost on.



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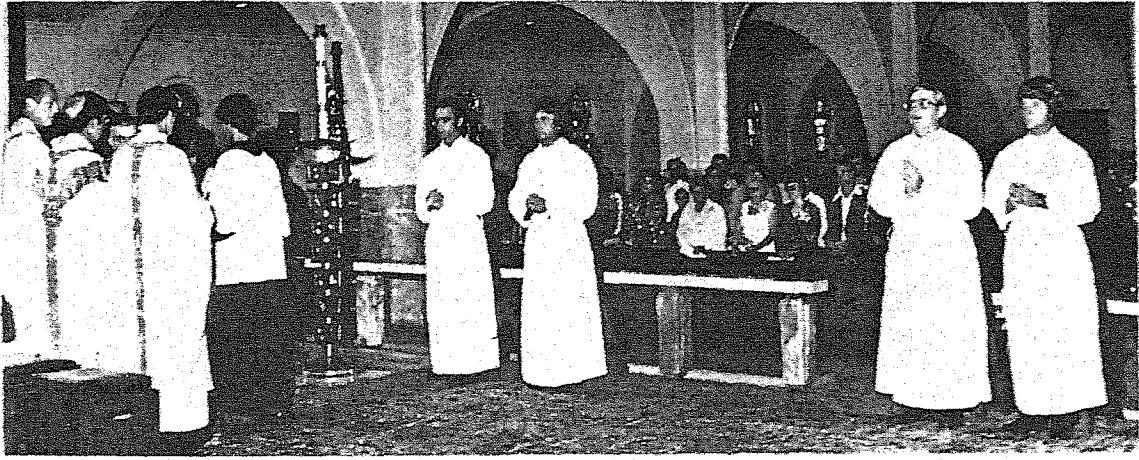
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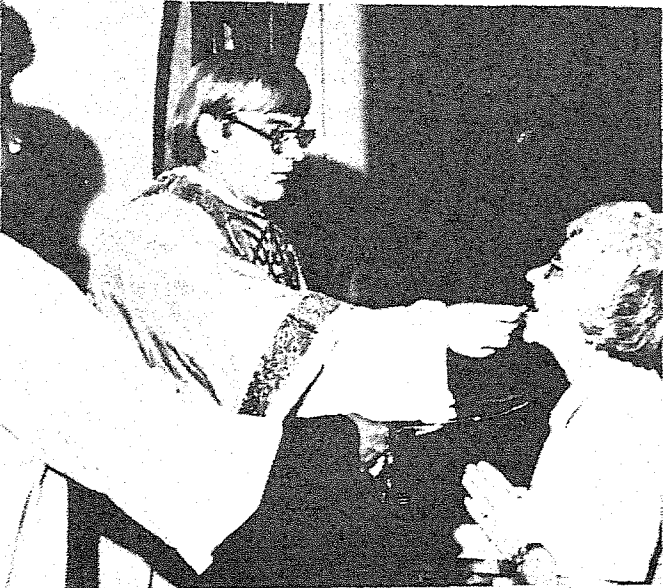
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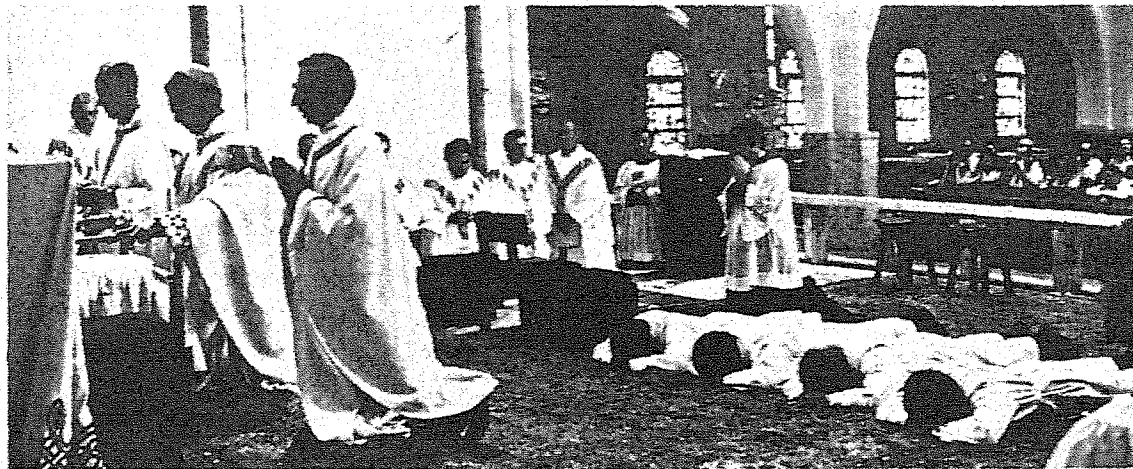
Four future priests of the Archdiocese of Miami became deacons last Saturday during rites in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida conferred the Order of Diaconate on the Rev. Mr. William Davidsen, St. Ann parish, Naples; the Rev. Mr. John M. O'Hara, Norristown, Pa.; the Rev. Mr. Thomas Wenski, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth; and the Rev. Mr. Thomas Wisniewski, Garfield Heights, Ohio.

During the summer months the new deacons will be assigned by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to serve in South Florida parishes where, as deacons, they will preach, baptize, give Holy Communion, and officiate at graveside rites, and learn to cope with the everyday problems which occur in the priestly ministry.



NEWLY ORDAINED Deacon, Thomas Wenski, gives Holy Communion during Mass at St. Mary Cathedral last Saturday.



Candidates For Diaconate Prostrate Themselves On Sanctuary Floor

Abortion-limiting bills approved by panel

TALLAHASSEE — Two proposed measures which would require physicians to do their best to save the lives of aborted babies and prohibit profiteering by abortion referral agencies were unanimously approved by the Senate Criminal Justice Committee last week as another bill, which would have permitted minors to have abortions or be sterilized without parental consent, was amended in a House Committee.

Senate Bill 322 introduced by West Palm Beach Senator Philip Lewis would forbid experimentation on the living fetus after an abortion and would also require doctors to use the "best medical procedure and all of his medical skills to promote the life of a fetus if it has a reasonable possibility of survival."

As amended by Sen. David H. McLain of Tampa, the measure would also forbid the "saline solution" abortion method in which embryonic fluid is removed from the womb and salt water pumped in to kill the fetus; and in addition would forbid abortion during the final three months of pregnancy unless two doctors certify that delivery threatens the life of the mother.

The second bill of Senator Lewis, SB 319, would require abortion referral agencies to explain to women precisely what is involved in an abortion, provide them with the alternatives and forbid such agencies from accepting payments from physicians to referral of patients for abortion.

During a hearing the committee heard Mrs. Julia Glocker of Jacksonville, representing the Florida Right to Life Committee, tell members that experiments are being performed with the brain tissues, pancreas and other glands of aborted babies before they die. "What kind of a society is it that permits us not only to kill small children, but to torture them first?" she asked the Senators.

Mrs. Jean Doyle of Maitland, president of Florida Right to Life, told the committee that since the U.S. Supreme Court had legalized abortion, fetuses are replacing monkeys in laboratories. "It's considered a boon to science to re-

place rhesus monkeys, which are quite expensive and scarce, with the human fetus that is going to die anyway," she pointed out.

In his opinion physicians would refuse to perform abortions anymore, "if they're going to be second-guessed later in court.

Meanwhile HB 1342 introduced by Miami Rep. Elaine Gordon, as amended by the House Rehabilitative Services Committee would eliminate any requirements for parental consent for the furnishing of contraceptive services to minors. As originally filed the measure would have permitted contraception through surgical measures as well as sterilization.

House Bills 1218 and 1160, companion bills to SB 319 and SB 322, are stalled in the House Rehabilitative Services Committee and also referred to the Health and Services Subcommittee.

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JACK LORD, star of television's "Hawaii Five-O" detective series, told NC writer James Breig, "Motion pictures are the greatest force for good in the world. I think they can do as much as our Bible has done if used in the proper manner." Despite the violence of his series, Lord says "We're not justifying violence . . . Evil falls."

Movies are force for good, 'Hawaii Five-O' star says

By JAMES BREIG
"Motion pictures are the greatest force for good in the world. I think they can do as much as our Bible has done if used in the proper manner."

That assessment of films was voiced by Jack Lord, star of CBS's successful series, "Hawaii Five-O." He made his comment from his Honolulu home in a telephone interview.

FORECASTING that he would eventually like to direct movies, Lord admitted that "in the last few years movies have been putrified and vilified with all this evil and pornography we've been fed." But in the hands of men like the late George Stevens, who directed "The Greatest Story Ever Told," films can be "monuments to idealism, to good in the world."

"You can turn people's lives around with good motion pictures," the actor continued. "Without hitting them over the head, you can use it as a great force for good. And that's what I'd like to do."

Saying that "the talents God gives we must improve," Lord described himself as a Christian "who tries to practice Christianity in everything I say and do. I am very aware of Jesus' teachings and try to live by them."

THE SAME description could be given of many other actors, he added, countering the usual image of Hollywood as "the sin mecca of the world."

"There are many spiritual people in acting," Lord asserted, including "some who might surprise you. People who are supposed to be very carnal and 'of this world' have very touching and very active spiritual drives in their

individual level, by violent actions. We always show that the 'baddie,' the evil one, is incarcerated or gets his comeuppance. Evil falls. It is consumed by itself or taken over by a greater force — the force of good."

Lord, an artist whose work hangs in several museums, spoke about his ability to paint as a gift from God.

"SOME KIDS can play the violin; some are geniuses with mathematics," he mused. "I guess God tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'You should paint.' I've always been able to draw. I don't take any credit for it."

Asked whether being open to criticism is the most difficult part of being a public figure, Lord admitted that "the slings and arrows are tough. There must be a lot of envy in the world. It's incomprehensible to me that people set about to destroy, tear down, denigrate, attack and vilify another human being. It's so far out of my thinking; it's so difficult to comprehend what motivates this. So much of what they say are lies and half-truths and distortions that it's shocking to me."

"After the hurt — you're always stung by the arrow — then you say that they have to account for their actions and thinking. Not to me, but to a greater force. So you pick up the pieces and go on."

The film ratings and reviews appearing in the Voice are furnished by the Division of Film and Broadcasting of the United States Catholic Conference solely for the guidance of our readers as to content in order to select the movies they wish to view, or for their children to see. Following is an explanation of

the ratings as they are assigned by the DFB.

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

Pilgrimage as metaphor: the search for meaning

The Theatre of Pilgrimage by Ernest Ferlita, SJ
New York: Sheed and Ward, 1971 - \$6.00

In *The Theatre of Pilgrimage* Ernest Ferlita explores eight plays that make explicit use of the metaphor of journey or pilgrimage, plays in which that metaphor is employed to reveal something

books

about man's search for meaning, his attempt to free himself from illusion yet not close his mind to mystery.

What man is, can be and ought to become is continually changing not only with each new culture and period of history, but also, with each individual. It is precisely in his uniqueness and not in what he has in common with others that each man realizes what man can become in him. The image of man proceeds and develops through every type of personal encounter we have: a friend stands by us in a crisis; a poet speaks to us through his poems; a great historical figure affects us through the impact he had on those among whom he lived; the characters of plays and novels seize our imaginations and enter into our lives through a dialogue we carry on with them in the wordless depths of our being.

The author, Ernest Ferlita, S.J., is Chairman of the Department of Drama and Speech and as-

sistant professor of drama, speech, and religious studies at Loyola University in New Orleans. Father Ferlita received his Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Yale University. He is author of several plays, including "The Ballad of John Ogilvie," and "The Drum Major," a play based on the life of Martin Luther King.

The plays that are in the book range from "King Lear" to "The Fugitive," from Ionesco to Tennessee Williams. Their characters undertake literal journeys and journeys of the spirit, drawn by the pull of the future. In "The Cocktail Party" they are free to enter that future, destination unknown, with faith not only as a way of knowing but also as a way of loving.

Ernest Ferlita follows their journeys with insight and sensi-

tivity, probing the meaning and probing the playwrights' meaning, opening up for the reader new avenues and the possibilities in works old and new. Ferlita locates the Theatre of Pilgrimage in the Judaeo-Christian tradition as distinct from the Greek. The experience is one of linear time as opposed to cyclic. In the Judaeo-Christian world, the past is the point of departure into a future always open. There is often a tension between the two worlds, and this definitely has its importance for the Theatre of Pilgrimage. Hope is an important element in the book and Ferlita was guided in his choice of plays by the variety of things they have to tell us about pilgrimage.

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

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TEN OF television's top women stars — Beatrice Arthur, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Cher, Teresa Graves, Michael Learned, Mary Tyler Moore, Susan Saint James, and Jean Stapleton and Karen Valentine — will host the 27th Annual Emmy Awards presentation, to be broadcast live from the Hollywood Palladium in Los Angeles Monday May 19 (9:00-11:00 p.m., ET) on WTVJ, Channel 4.



THE ARTISTRY of Rodrigo de Zayas, a lutanist, and mezzo-soprano Anne Perret will be highlighted on the special CBS News religious broadcast "Songs and Stones" Sunday, May 18 (10:00-11:00 AM, ET) on WTVJ, Channel 4.

Abortion debate

WEST PALM BEACH — A Special program on WPEC, Ch. 12 at 11 p.m., Sunday, May 18 will feature a debate on abortion.

Members of the Palm Beach

Right to Life will be heard with representatives of the NOW (National Organization for Women). Listeners may participate in the live call-in program.

Jeanne Wolf with...



Dan Rather

"I really feel that when I'm gone the best anyone can say to my children is 'Your father didn't buckle. He didn't buckle before President Johnson and he didn't buckle before President Nixon,'" says Dan Rather on "Jeanne Wolf With..." Sunday, May 18th, 6:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

For nearly a decade, Dan Rather was the Chief White House correspondent for CBS News, whose questions at Presidential news conferences produced headlines.

Rather says: "I don't have any regrets about press conferences, in terms of what I said — how I handled myself. We in journalism should not become 'stage props' for what the President (Nixon) wanted to say."

"The one and only thing that I can think of off-hand that I regret about a career in journalism is that it took me away from my children when they were young. You can't make up that time."

'Duel in Sun,' 'Great Escape'

SATURDAY, MAY 17
8:30 p.m. (ABC) — DUEL IN THE SUN (1946) — Controversial back in the post-war years for its daring presentation of adult relationships on the screen, David O. Selznick's Western seems almost quaint by today's standards and more realistic views of life. Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton, Lillian Gish, and Lionel Barrymore star in a tense saga of brotherly rivalry in the rough-and-tough Old West. (B, in 1947)

Capsule reviews

Aloha, Bobby and Rose (Columbia) This is a low-budget, inept combination of the ambience of American Graffiti and the lurid melodrama of Buster and Billie. Like Graffiti, Aloha, Bobby and Rose depends heavily on pop culture artifacts to create a mood. The music of Elton John, cinema verite shots of Los Angeles by night, and frequent montages of advertisements suggest an urban wasteland in which the antics of shallow, inarticulate adolescents seem to bring a welcome touch of life. Emphasizing as he does the mediocrity of everything that surrounds his principals, director Floyd Mutrux apparently intends his chronicle of a tragic love affair between a tousled-haired auto mechanic named Bobby (Paul Le Mat) and a starry-eyed, unwed mother named Rose (Dianne Hull) as an object lesson of too much law and order and little justice. (A-III)

9:00 p.m. (NBC) — THE GREAT ESCAPE (1963) Part I (rescheduled) 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. Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough, and — yes — Charles Bronson, in his pre-idol days. Part II will be shown Monday. (A-I)

SUNDAY, MAY 18

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — FRIENDLY PERSUASION — Before you touch that dial, please be aware that this is a remake of the lovely, graceful, and touching 1956 movie which starred Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire and Tony Perkins. This recycled version of the book by Jessamyn West stars Richard Kiley as the head of a Quaker household circa the Civil War, with Shirley Knight as his tough-tender wife. In the new, the problem arises over Jess and Liza Birdwell's determination to risk their lives in order to save the lives of runaway slaves, with the war hot on everyone's heels. Try your luck?

TUESDAY, MAY 20

8:30 p.m. (NBC) — DEATH AMONG FRIENDS — Egads! Now we have a female Los Angeles cop a-prowl in our living rooms — this time it's Kate Reid,

playing a homicide cop-lady investigating the mysterious death of a playboy-type bigshot in his posh Beverly Hills mansion. Unreal.

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — A CRY IN THE WILDERNESS — George Kennedy plays a family man who gets bitten by a rabid skunk way out in the sticks. Fearing he will go berserk, he ties himself up in a handy barn while wife (Joanna Pettit) goes off to fetch the doctor, 40 miles away. Dad knows that he may go stark-raving-mad, so he instructs his son (H. Lee Montgomery) to disregard anything he (Dad) says — especially about being set loose. Then it becomes obvious that the barn is headed for destruction in a flood. Meanwhile, wife is fighting off an over-ardent rescuer. Action! Adventure! Suspense! Nonsense!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — DEATH CRUISE — Rebroadcast of TV movie about several affable folks

(Edward Albert, Polly Bergen, Kate Jackson, Celeste Holm, Tom Bosley) who "win" a cruise aboard a plush liner captained by the mysterious Michael Constantine — whose ultimate goal includes murdering the prize-winners.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

9:00 p.m. (CBS) — IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE — G.E. Theater presentation based on the life of former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella. Focusing on Campanella's crippling accident and its tortured aftermath, the story falls into the heartbreaking, heartwarming format. But the performances by Paul Winfield as Campy, Ruby Dee as his wife and, especially, Lou Gossett as the physical therapist who also did some beautiful things for the man's mind and attitudes — well, these actors make the program worth watching. Don't miss the ending, and don't hold back on responding to it.

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9 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT — "Mary, Mother of God."
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THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG — Fr. Richard Sudlik.
2 p.m.
INSIGHT — (Film) WINK Ch. 11.
4:30 p.m.
THE TV MASS — (Spanish) — Ch. 23 WLVJ.

RADIO
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SACRED HEART — WGBS, 760 k.c., Miami.
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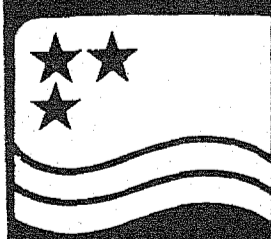
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What is a Brother?

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**—St. Francis de Sales,
"Spiritual Conferences,"
16 (17th century)**

By BRO. DISMUS
McAULIFFE, C.F.X.

Prior to Vatican II when a Brother's garb was so similar to that of a priest, the Brother was frequently mistaken for a priest, usually by someone under the influence who thought it would be an opportune time to go to confession.

So the Brother would explain his status in the Church taking note of the distinction between ordained clerics and lay religious. And invariably the response was, "Oh, so you're Brother, Father." Since most people were familiar with Catholic Sisters this writer always found it simplified things for the casual inquirer by responding to the original question with, "A Brother is the male counterpart of a religious Sister."

While the above anecdote may be amusing, it also illustrates a reality that exists: Brothers are unknown, or where known are often misunderstood. In writing this article, the intention is not only to make known the existence of religious Brothers, but also to explain why Brothers are Brothers.

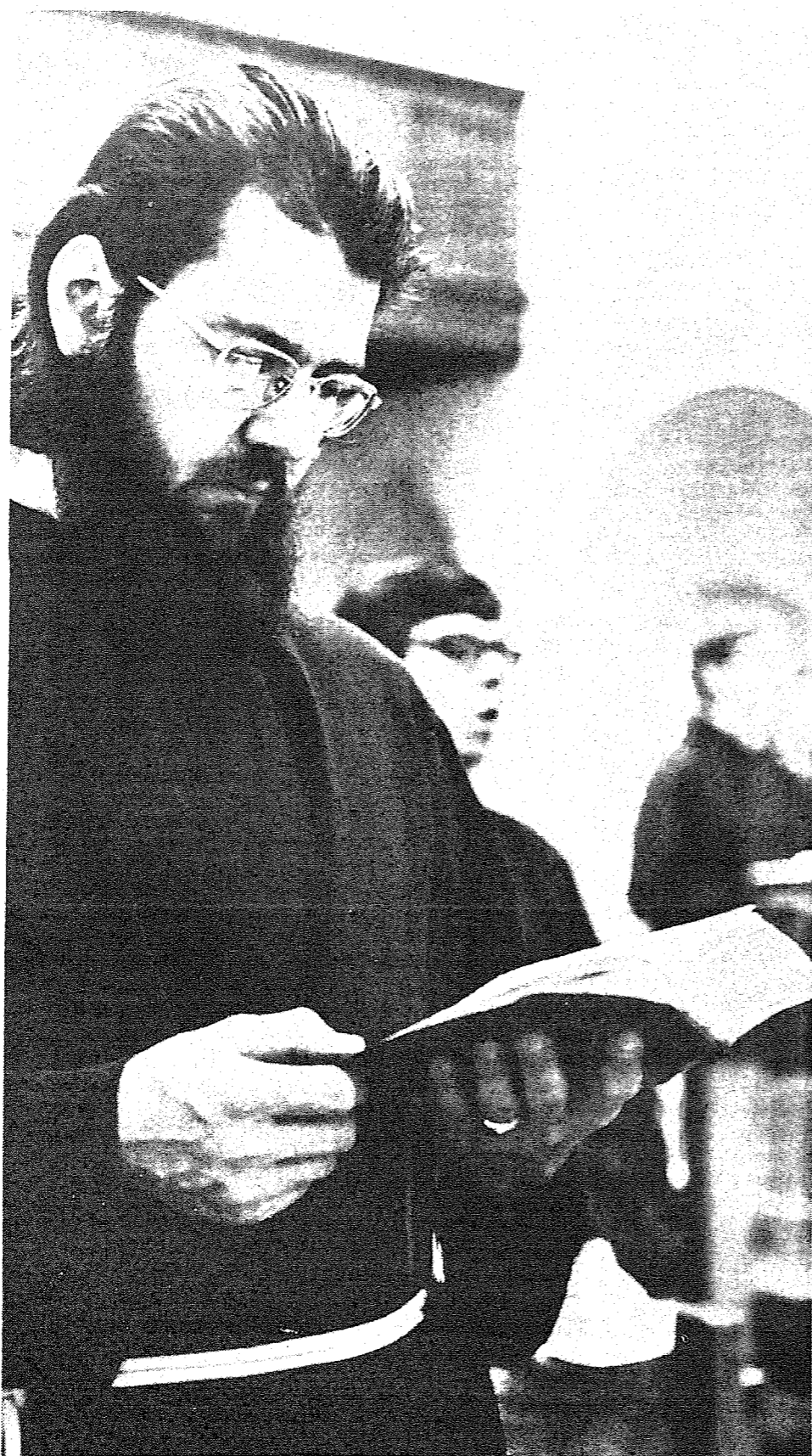
EVERYONE is called to serve the Lord, but not everyone is called to serve Him in the same manner. For the large majority of people, the call to serve the Lord is fulfilled in marriage and parenthood. A number of men and women also serve the Lord with their lives as unmarried lay persons.

And a small number serve Him in the priesthood by which they are empowered to administer the sacraments to the faithful. But there are also women and men who are called to serve the Lord in none of the aforementioned states, and these we call religious Sisters and religious Brothers.

A religious Brother is one who dedicates himself to growing in the love of the Lord. And while this might be said of any devout Christian, the Brother follows through on his intention by taking definite steps that will lead in the direction of the fulfillment of his goal: he chooses to live his commitment to Christ in a praying community of vowed men engaged in service to their fellow men. Hence the three major characteristics of the Brother's life: prayerful community, vows or promises, and service.

In a post Vatican II world that sees the Church desperately striving (and frequently failing) to serve the needs of a rapidly changing world, the Brother stands as a witness of the unity that binds all mankind. His commitment is a sign and a living proof that Christ is still among us. His consecration reminds all of us that the Church is a brotherhood of believers. His apostolic endeavors show that the Church is redeeming the world as Christ did by loving it. He is a sign and an example that God wishes all men to be brought together in peace and harmony through mutual efforts of understanding and cooperation. He is a sign of love, of hope, of guidance.

A BROTHER is a person who lives a simple, Gospel-centered life in a celibate community. If that im-



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age is bland and colorless, the reality is not. Just as people come in different colors, sizes and shapes, the Brothers come to the service of God with varied skills, talents, and aptitudes. Teachers, architects, plumbers, nurses, carpenters, engineers, musicians, laborers, artists, psychologists, artisans, doctors, writers, farmers, secretaries, parish ministers — whatever the particular talent God has given the Brother, he uses in his service to the People of God.

This service is only one aspect of the Brother's life. His main focus is always the love of God. To help him keep on target, he joins other men with the same goal who together form community. This community life, modeled on life in the early Church where the faithful were of one heart and soul, is rooted and grounded in the love of the Brothers for God and for one another.

"They continued steadily learning the teaching of the Apostles, and joined in their fellowship, in the breaking of bread, and in prayer. All the believers shared everything in common; they sold their possessions and goods and divided the proceeds among the fellowship according to the individual need. Day after day they met by common consent in the Temple; they broke bread together in their homes, sharing meals with simple joy. Every day the Lord added to their number those who were finding salvation." (Acts 2:42-47)

FROM THE friendship formed and the unity engendered by common prayer from possessing things in common, and a sharing of talents, the Brother receives the support he needs to live out his divine call to serve. Further, it is the union of the Brothers in fraternal love which prepares them to achieve community in its most profound reality through the common celebration of the Eucharist.

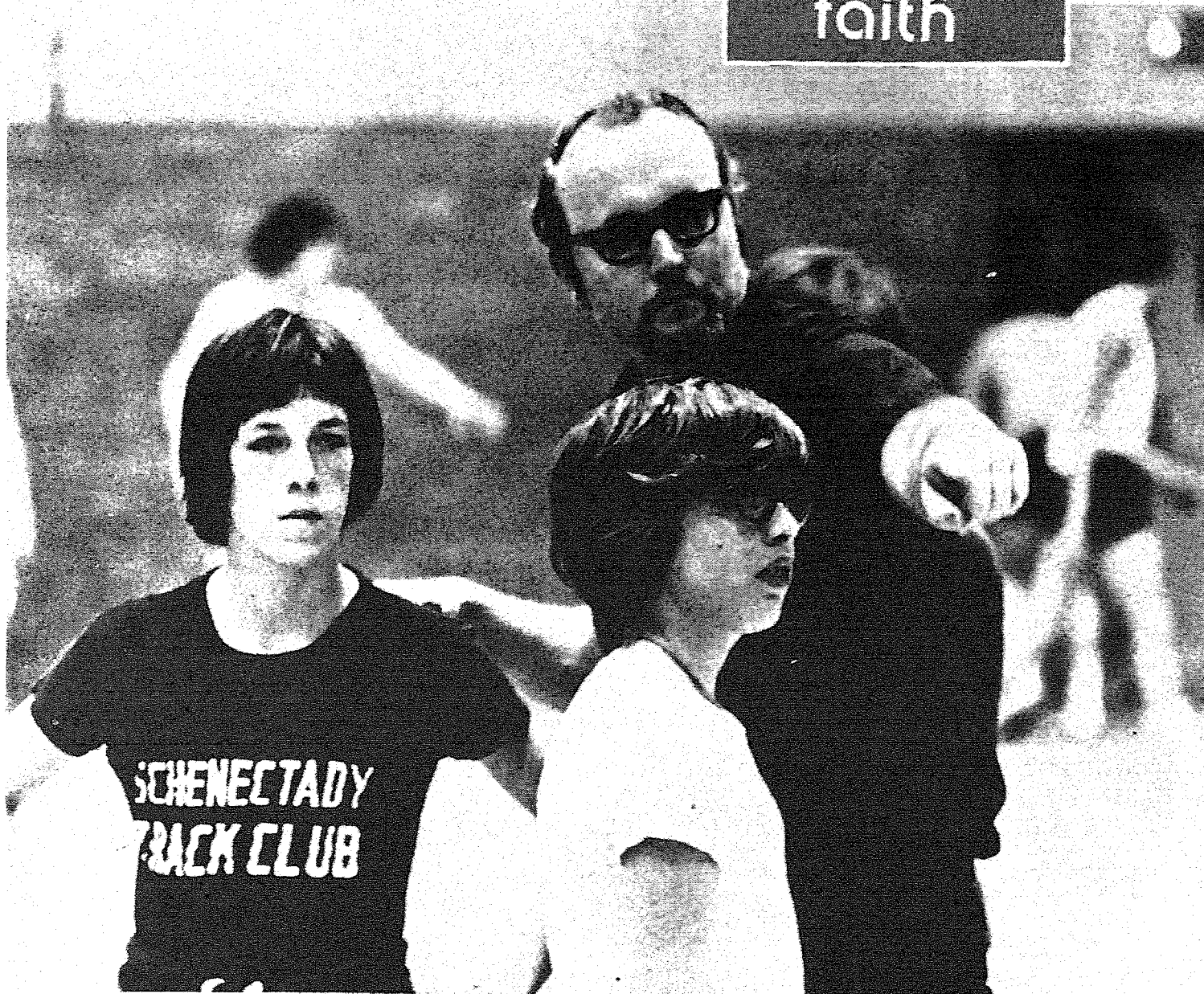
With its non-materialistic orientation, Religious life stands in opposition to the consumerism and status struggle which claim so much attention and energy. With its attempt to set a balance between thought and action, work and prayer, person and community, it opens options that lead to genuine life. At the center of this life is God and it is here that meaning, integrity, and happiness are found.

ALIVE TO the enormity of the problems facing modern society and the tremendous need of Christ-bearers in that society, the Brothers seek men who have the courage to give themselves completely to a life that in the world's view is a waste of time, talent, and manpower.

Only the enthusiastic and resourceful need apply, for time is too precious to waste on those who come seeking comfort and security. Those who come to a religious Brothers' community must be men of faith, men of hope, and, above all, men of love. Our faith and hope are placed in Jesus, who so loved us that He became like us in all things except sin. Life as a Brother guarantees challenge, service, commitment, and the opportunity of becoming one of the world's great lovers.

"Being apart from the more structured clerical hierarchy in the Church, Brothers are free to do any task needed for the good of people."

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THE BROTHERS

By BRO. WILLIAM BROWN,
F.S.C.

For the first 1,500 years of the Church's life, virtually all male religious orders were brotherhoods. Such founders as St. Benedict and St. Francis saw their followers as Brothers, a few of whom were ordained for the service of the members.

Brothers, and the few priests worked side by side in the ancient monasteries as farmers, preservers of manuscripts, contemplatives, students. Diocesan clergy typically served the needs of the wider Christian community.

GRADUALLY a series of changes took place that resulted in the majority of religious becoming priests and being involved in the so-called active apostolate. Parallel to

Where they've been...

treats religious to "adapt their life to modern needs." Such adaptation has not been without pain, puzzlement, confusion, and misunderstanding.

Where once conformity and unity were the marks of religious life, today variety is its major characteristic: variety in types of spiritual and apostolic training, community life, authority structure, ministries, living out of the obligation of the vows, involvement in such community commitments as schools. Being perhaps the freest people in the church and society, Brothers have the

kinds of service-oriented work.

Congregations range in size from a diocesan group of a dozen men to international teaching orders with numbers in the thousands. Over-all numbers have dropped in the past decade, but recently there seems to be an upturn in the number of young men applying for admittance.

In our rapidly changing world, what can we expect of religious life tomorrow — especially the life of a Brother?

PERHAPS AS some present day writers claim, the only words of importance will be Brotherhood and Sisterhood. All else may be superfluous — ordination, vows, ministry, structure, hierarchy, authority. Brotherhood and Sisterhood in this sense define for all people their fundamental human relationships.

In this view, Sisterhood and Brotherhood would be the key to all religious development. Giving witness to the community of love and concern founded by Christ, Brothers can, through their lives and service, be essential elements in Christianity.

The Brother may then become a central tact in the life of the Church — giving witness to the love of Christ in his life, bringing the healing of Christ in his work, spreading the message of Christ by his example.

Perhaps the best summary of this exciting potential for religious is contained in a recent statement of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men — the official organization of the provincials and superior generals of orders of priests and Brothers. Paraphrasing their "expectations for the future" we might predict:

- In the light of their Gospel-oriented questioning of national values, Brothers will become ever more critical in their appraisal of U.S. culture.

- Hence, Brothers will live more simply and in sharp contrast with the consumer mentality, thus identifying more with the

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...Where they're going

this development in the older groups was the founding since the 16th century of many orders engaged in specialized apostolates. Aside from the all-Brother congregations (typically teachers, health or social service workers, etc.), most of the modern orders became predominantly clerical. The Brothers served a subordinate role as helpers of the priests.

But since Vatican II, there has been a strong swing back to the concept of brotherhood in the mixed orders — all members are Brothers, some of whom become priests. Brothers moved quickly from servicing the material needs of the community and assisting the priests to collaborating equally in the apostolic mission of the order or engaging on work outside this traditional mission.

Akin to this has been a trend in some all-Brother congregations to have a few men ordained specifically to serve the community and its direct apostolates, but to remain Brothers in all other aspects of their lives.

VATICAN II ushered in an era of rapid change in all aspects of the life of the Church. While solemnly professing the highest esteem for religious life, the Council en-

potential for prophetically trying out new life styles, new approaches to the spiritual life, new "risk" ministries — for being the "cutting edge" of the adaptation Vatican II mandated.

Being apart from the more structured clerical hierarchy in the church, Brothers are free to do any task needed for the good of people. Their spiritual life and many-faceted apostolic training equip them to be in the vanguard of service wherever the needs are greatest.

IN SUCH an era of rapid change it is inevitable that some turmoil and question and doubt should result. Brother groups reflect all of these. Few thinkers are predicting a quick (if ever) return to stability. The pendulum may continue to swing and never come to rest at a comfortable mid-point. Constant searching, questioning, doubting, hoping, building may well continue to challenge religious Brothers.

Today some 10,000 American Brothers are living in 25 all — Brother Congregations and 70 priest-Brother groups. Almost half are teachers, typically in high schools and colleges. Others are involved in virtually all



HOLY YEAR pilgrims from all over the world walk through St. Peter's Square. Archdiocese of Miami pilgrims are shown above in foreground.

Pilgrims enjoy

SOUTH FLORIDA's pilgrims to Rome were still recalling their trip to the Eternal City this week, relating to friends and neighbors the wonderful experience of seeing and hearing the Holy Father and visiting some of the world's most famous churches.

Those who participated in the largest pilgrimage from the U.S. to Rome since the Holy Year began last Christmas Eve will also remember for many years the conviviality of the Italian people not only in Rome but in the smaller towns where warm greetings were commonplace.



SOUTH FLORIDA pastor, Father William Gunther, St. Vincent Church, Margate, enjoys a sight-seeing trip with pilgrims at Trevis in Italy. Bus signs identified pilgrims as being from the Archdiocese of Miami.

When Pope greeted Archbishop

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many of the city's churches were closed.

A YEAR after Msgr. Carroll's death in 1950, the then-Monsignor Montini stopped in Pittsburgh during a tour of the United States, to pray at this friend's grave. Monsignor Montini was the guest of Father Coleman F. Carroll, rector of Sacred Heart Church there.

"I knew your two brothers and I celebrated Mass in your Church of the Sacred Heart — do you remember? — 25 years ago. Ah, time is running," the Pope recalled at the recent audience, addressing Archbishop Carroll.

In 1951, the pastor of Sacred Heart Church — who was to become Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh in 1953, first Bishop of Miami in 1958

and Archbishop in 1968 — was soon to become Msgr. Coleman Carroll. He had served as assistant pastor of several parishes and founding pastor of another; and had headed the philosophy department of Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh for 10 years as well as serving on the faculty of Duquesne University.

HE BECAME pastor of Sacred Heart Church in 1951 —

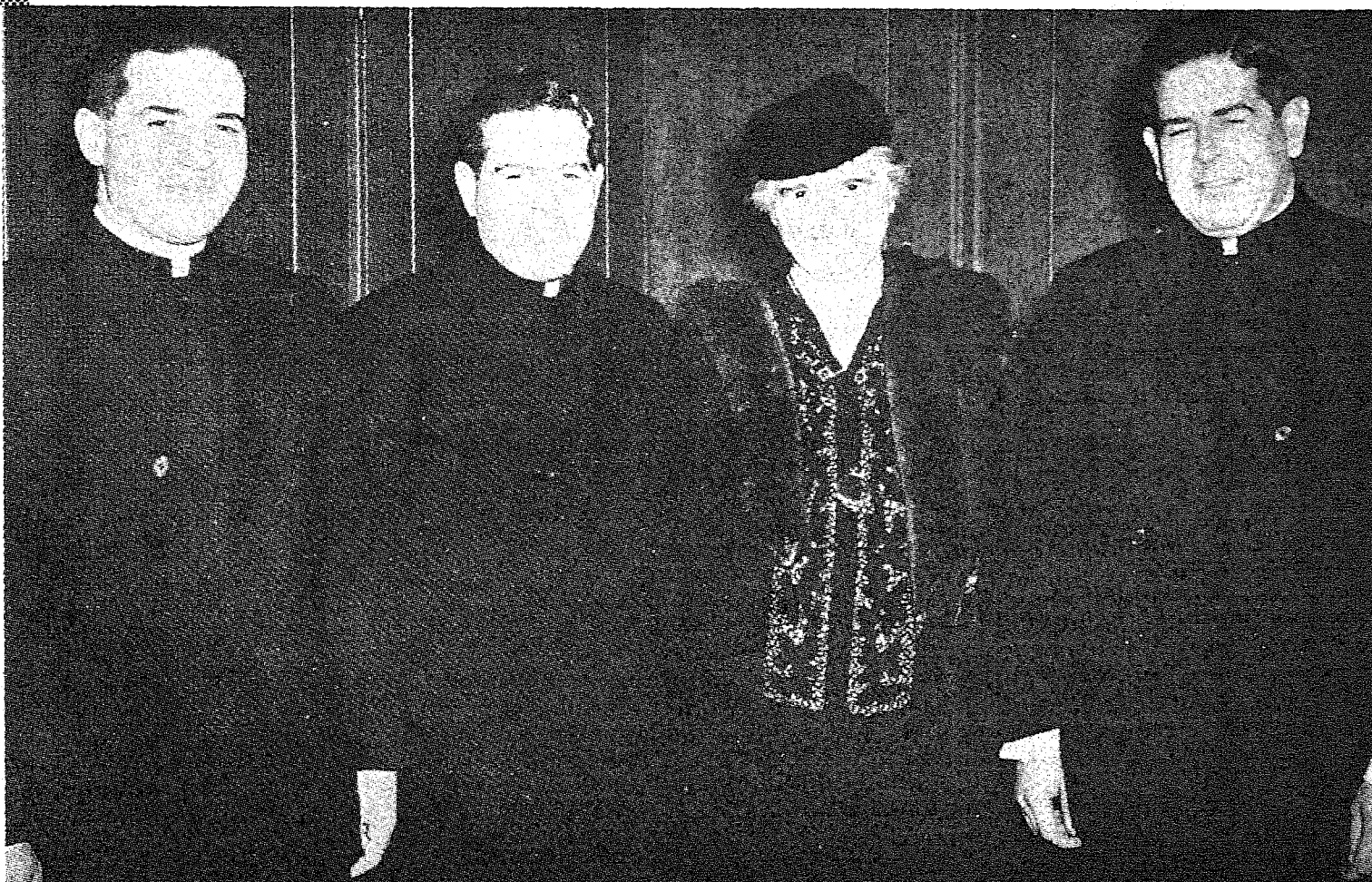
13 years after his older brother had left that parish to become assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D.C.

In the next few years, Father Howard Carroll became Msgr. Carroll, general secretary of the NCWC, and in 1957 was named Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown.

At Bishop Carroll's death

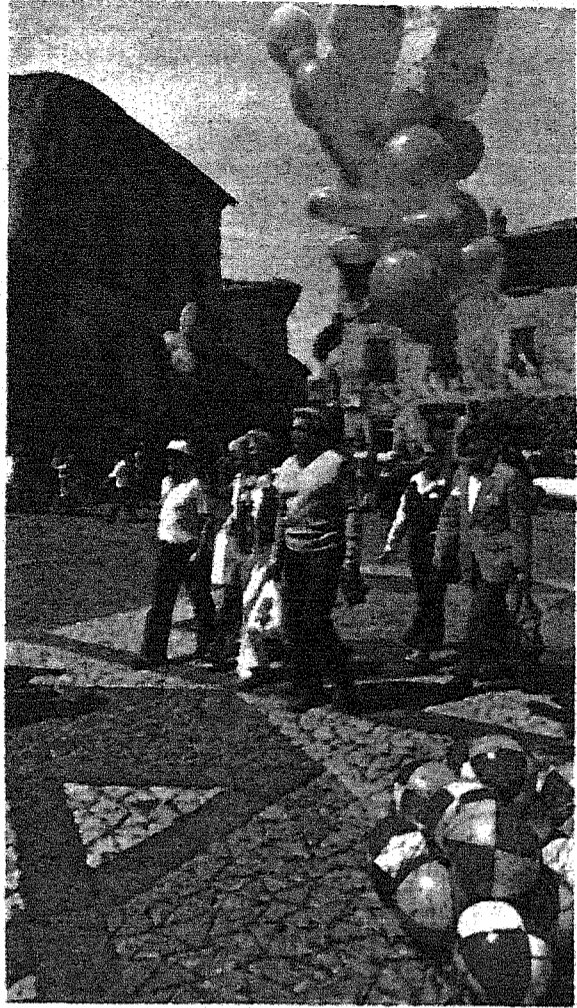
in 1960, then-Bishop Coleman Carroll — who had been at his brother's bedside when he died — celebrated the funeral Mass at the cathedral Bishop Howard Carroll had built in Pennsylvania; requiem Masses were also held in Washington and Miami.

At the papal audience, Pope Paul brought back many memories as he recalled his acquaintance with the Carroll family, and called Miami's Archbishop "my old friend."



THREE SONS of William J. Carroll and B. Margaret Hogan Carroll of Pittsburgh, both deceased, became priests. Msgr. Walter Carroll, left, was serving in the Vatican Secretariate of State with the now Pope Paul VI when he died in 1950. The late Bishop Howard Carroll (second from left) was Bishop of the Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is at right. Mrs. Carroll died in 1952.

the sights



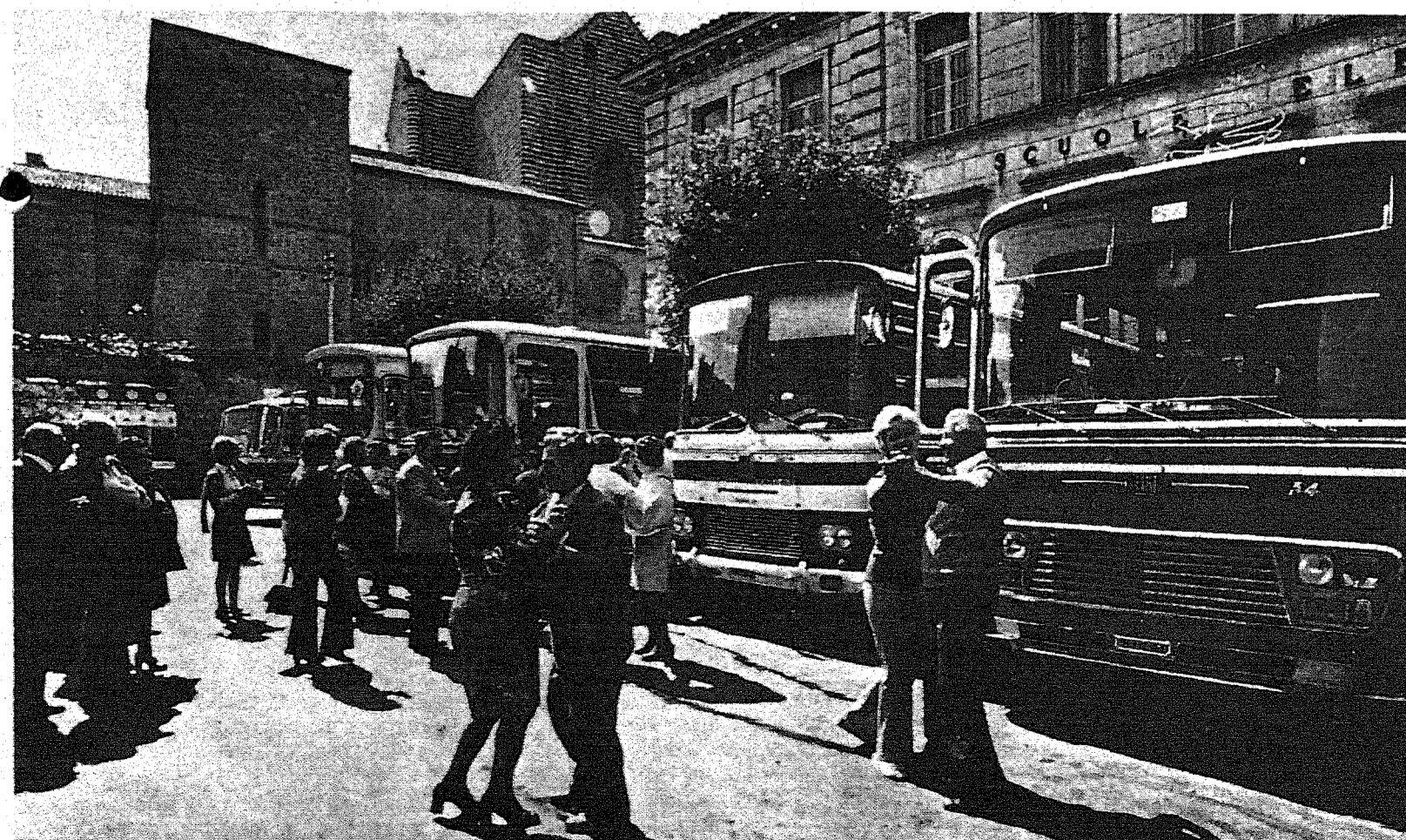
HOLIDAY atmosphere greeted pilgrims in Orvieto where colorful balloons were part of a May 1 celebration in observance of the feast of St. Joseph the Worker. Pilgrims strolled through the town on a lunch break after Mass.



GIFT SHOPS were plentiful providing a variety of medals, rosaries, and mementos of Holy Year pilgrimages, outside of churches. This view is outside the Church of St. Francis in Tivoli.



PRAYERS AND SONGS began pilgrims' days as they boarded buses for planned activities. Elaine Pekar, St. Joseph parish, Stuart; William Brennan, St. Jude parish, Jupiter; and Sister Juliana, Marian Center for Exceptional Children; lead the song-fest.



HOSPITALITY of Italian people welcomed pilgrims wherever they went. In some areas they were greeted with dancing in the streets and invited to participate.

Young people's views on religious life

know your faith



"Young people are willing to search out together areas deserving priority. At times we may question those priorities . . . But when they make up their minds they put their efforts where they have discovered their priorities should be."

By BRO. CHARLES ST. JAMES, F.S.C. and BRO. GEORGE MORGAN, F.S.C.

Young people are telling us some important things. They're talking community, commitment, service.

Communities of various kinds are springing up all over. Young people realize that living in isolation isn't the way to go. They're coming together, sharing their goods and their talents, showing deep concern for one another. This togetherness is for them an effective way to live out their love of neighbor.

Though living in a time of great uncertainty, young people are taking risks based on a willingness to make a commitment to a person or a cause. They are less than impressed by those who would canonize doubt. Young people are willing to search out together with others, those areas deserving of priority. At times, we may question those priorities. But one thing is sure: When they make up their minds, they put their efforts where they have discovered their priorities should be.

SERVICE? Young people are giving of themselves to causes that are oriented toward people. They have a deep concern for the poor, the hungry, the alienated. They spend much of their time either directly with those who need them or with persons and/or agencies in a position to bring about changes for peace and justice.

But what of their motive? Is it religious or merely humanitarian? It's probably more religious than we give them credit for. Many have had deep Religious experiences. Through a greater awareness of their talents and gifts, they have come to realize that their persons can make a difference in the lives of others.

It would seem, then, that the climate for vocations should be ideal. But there is a vocation crisis. Why is this so? The answers that first come to mind are defections, materialism and a permissive society. But we would like to focus on four additional phenomena: misinterpretations of Vatican II; secularism; community polarization; and decline in encouragement.

LET US LOOK first at the misinterpretations of Vatican II. During the Reformation the church had to defend the vocation to the priesthood against its attackers and in doing so the priesthood and the religious life became a direct call from God to holiness — a cut above any other Christian calling. The modern church, no longer on the defensive, rectified what might have been an overreaction by issuing the Vatican II document which showed all of the faithful being called to the fullness of the Christian life. To read

this "call of the whole church to perfection" as a diminishing of the value of the priesthood or the religious life is not only to misunderstand the document, but to misunderstand God's plan. Yet the concept of the common priesthood of all the faithful has led to a misunderstanding of the fact that religious participate in the priesthood of Christ in a way that goes beyond the general priesthood of the faithful.

TODAY'S SOCIETY is a secularistic one. We have seen in recent years the prestige and sphere of influence of the Catholic Church diminish greatly. Recruitment to religious life is more difficult in such an atmosphere of decline. Gone are the days when the Church had a counterpart to every secular structure, when a Catholic could have a complete life without venturing beyond the walls of his own religious subculture. Such a Catholic environment produced a high number of priests and religious and placed them in prestigious positions. This was partly when the Catholic Church had so many vocations. Today with the disappearance of the Catholic subculture, the Church will have to adjust her vocation expectations to levels experienced by other denominations.

In a day when social structures and ideologies are all undergoing challenge and change, it is healthy that the Church also is involved in this soul-searching. But the resulting climate of confusion, instability, and polarization has affected religious life. Studies show that where an organization's goals, values, and attitudes are unclear, enrollments decline.

Finally, there has been a marked decline in encouraging young people to choose the religious life. Questionnaires dealing with the vocation crisis reveal that individual priests and religious spend less time and exert less effort in encouraging vocations than in the past. Even if their reasons are acceptable, the decreasing amount of encouragement given prospective candidates is bound to affect vocational counseling.

IT WOULD, however, be a mistake to read the above and settle into a state of defeatism since these causes are largely beyond our control. This would be disastrous. We should, instead, face the fact that an all-out effort is needed if we are to surmount these recruiting obstacles.

The young themselves are our incentive. They are concerned about community, commitment, and service. They're asking, "Where can we find these things?" For many, the answer may be, "In a religious community."

Brothers: where they are headed

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poor and insecure of the world.

- Brothers will be more truly contemplative in response to Gospel values and the charisms of their communities, less dependent on the national culture.

- Brothers will increasingly live in small communities, and most forms of large institutional living as we have known them will disappear.

- The young men attracted to religious life may be fewer in number, but they will reflect a greater commitment to community and ministry.

- Unless Brothers can understand and accept their differences in the light of the Gospel values, we can expect more polarization.

- As Brothers grow in their critical

awareness of U.S. culture, they will develop a new understanding and appreciation of their commitment and vows as counter-cultural forces and religious life as a prophetic movement.

- Brothers will increasingly realize that religious formation is a life-long process incorporating many diverse forms and experiences.

- Religious superiors will come to grips with their prophetic and reconciling roles and speak frankly, boldly and with integrity in their communities and in the public forum.

- By boldly proclaiming Gospel values, Brothers will be seen as "fools of Christ," and subject to misunderstanding and even hatred by some, but more truly respected by others.

Discussion and questions

1. What is the difference between a Brother and a priest?
2. What are the ways in which one may serve the Lord?
3. What are the three major characteristics of the Brother's life?
4. Discuss the statement: "Life as a Brother guarantees challenge, service, commitment, and the opportunity of becoming one of the world's great lovers."
5. How have religious communities of Brothers changed?
6. Outline the steps in preparing for the Brotherhood.
7. Trace the history of the Brotherhood.
8. What is the major characteristic of religious life today? How does this differ from the major characteristics of the past?
9. Discuss the importance of community, commitment, and service in the modern world.
10. Why do we face a religious vocation crisis?
11. Discuss the changing social structures and ideologies in today's world.

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Steps to becoming a Brother

By BRO. GUY RODDY, F.S.C.

In general, a man wishing to become a Brother starts off as a "candidate" or "postulant." This first step lasts anywhere from a few months to several years and might even begin while the candidate still lives at home. During this time the prospective Brother, while learning about the religious life under guidance, might continue with his studies, train for a job, or be actively involved in some form of ministry. He is also gradually introduced to community life and prayer.

This first phase is very much tailored to the needs of the individual and his community. There is an emphasis on personal development and on living community life. Less and less is any time spent in separate houses of formation. The candidate lives with Brothers on a day-to-day basis, enabling him to better judge what the Brotherhood is all about.

CANDIDATES NOW tend to be older when they ask or are encouraged to join the Brothers. They are urged to realistically evaluate their call and the options open to them even before seeking admission. Hopefully, too, they have resolved the "crisis of faith" which often hits late adolescents and young people.

Religious communities have undergone changes lately which are reflected in their training programs. Religious houses generally are more open and available for other Christians. Outsiders are invited in to share in the liturgy or a meal, or simply to find a willing listener. Brothers too are much more likely to go beyond their community to serve the People of God.

The second and major step in preparation for the brotherhood is the novitiate. The novice's primary task is to seriously study himself, his community

and what it means to be a Brother. Although this was formerly a year of total seclusion, today it is generally spent between periods of prayer, reflection, and study, and full involvement in community life and service to God's people. This helps the novice to realistically test his calling.

AFTER AT LEAST a year, when the novice feels ready and his community too, is satisfied that he is ready, he is admitted to temporary profession. He takes the vows of poverty, celibacy, and obedience for a definite period of time such as a year. Poverty challenges him to lead a simple life and to share his goods and income with his community. Celibacy is a commitment to seek God through a community of Brothers rather than marriage. Obedience prompts a Brother to search for the will of God through his community and its leaders.

After profession some Brothers re-

ATONEMENT Bro. Timothy MacDonald checks cards of new arrivals in the special detention section of Rikers Island, N.Y. He is the first full-time salaried religious coordinator in the New York City prison system.

turn to studies or further training before going into the active ministry serving others. The new Brother's ministry is determined according to his particular calling, talents, education, and the needs of the People of God.

While religious training and personal renewal are really never over, after several years a Brother makes his final commitment. This is truly the moment he has been waiting for when he commits himself to God in the service of others through his community.

By REV. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Very shortly a new Rite for the sacrament of Penance will be in widespread use throughout the United States.

A directive in the Introduction of that revised ritual reveals an interesting development. It states:

"Following this prayer, the priest extends his hands, or at least his right hand, over the head of the penitent and pronounces the formula of absolution . . ."

How the confessor can extend either both or at least his right hand over the penitent's head in our customary "boxes" is a good question. Later the actual rubric does slightly modify this point, indicating as an alternative he "at least extends his right hand." That procedure clearly is possible in the standard confessional.

IN A SIMILARLY flexible manner, introductory directions suggest: "Then the priest, or the penitent himself, may read a text of holy scripture, or this may be done as part of the preparation for the sacrament."

Again, it would be nearly impossible for me to have done this last Saturday in our "box"; however, I easily did it in our room of reconciliation.

The reformed ritual does not speak in any detail about the kind of space which will be the normal location for the celebration of Penance.

It merely notes "the sacrament of Penance is celebrated in the place and location prescribed by law."

Nevertheless, I would infer from such recommendations as the extension of hands and the shared reading of biblical texts that construction of a room or area in which these actions are at least feasible is highly desirable and an obvious ramification of the new Rite.

WHAT CAN be done with existing churches to provide at reasonable cost such reconciliation spaces? There are several immediate possibilities:

- Regular readers will recall our room of reconciliation at Holy Family. We converted a relatively unused room off one entrance into such an attractive, softly lighted area. Here penitents can confess either kneeling or sitting behind a wooden grate or sitting face to face across a table from the priest.

- A former baptistry (with the font moved to the sanctuary) in many instances can be transformed without great difficulty into a permanent reconciliation area.

- Crying rooms (already sound proofed, obviously) and sacristies become, with suitable drapes and moveable furniture, satisfactory temporary locations for the celebration of Penance.

- A traditional two penitent confessional can be changed into a small, slightly crowded room of reconciliation for one penitent in which

the various necessary options are provided for each person.

I have before me two blueprints with designs by Robert Rambusch of a "Remodeled Confession for Reconciliation Rites." The New York artist takes the traditional two penitent confessional, knocks out old partitions and adds a few new ones, then suggests draw curtain, wall lamp, priest's swivel and penitent's straight chair, plus a prie-dieu. These simple renovations thus present parishioners with a quite inexpensive reconciliation space.

WHERE THERE is sufficient passageway area, Rambusch slightly enlarges the arrangement by pushing the reconciliation walls out 16 inches into the aisle. In both circumstances the draw curtain is controlled by the penitent who can confess behind it with perfect anonymity or pull the drape aside and converse in a face to face manner with the priest.

The essential element in any room of reconciliation is this freedom or option offered penitents to select that method — anonymous or face to face, kneeling or sitting — which they find most comfortable and conducive to a personal meeting with Christ their Savior.

Full and effective use of the new liturgy and these areas for Penance will require more time than it did in the past. We will discuss that challenge next week.

Rite of penance has flexibility in new forms



By Father
Eugene
H. Maly

REFLECTIONS on the Sunday Gospel

GOSPEL (Pentecost Sunday; May 18, 1975).
Acts of the Apostles 2:1-11; 1
Corinthians 12:3b-7, 12-13; John
20:19-23.

Christian Pentecost is the feast of the Holy Spirit. It marks a climactic stage in the drama of redemption, whereby, through the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, a special dynamis, or saving power of God, is released in the person of the Spirit. Through that power Christians are enabled to address God as Father and to acknowledge Jesus as Lord.

St. Luke, in the Acts of the Apostles, associates the release of this Spirit especially with the Jewish feast of Pentecost, which would be seven weeks after the Christian Easter. His account suggests that some special event occurred on that day that gave rise to our Christian Pentecost. St. John, on the other hand, associates the Spirit's coming with Easter Sunday, the day of the resurrection.

THEOLOGICALLY St. John is more exact, since the Holy Spirit would have been released simultaneously with Christ's glorification. Nevertheless the Church quite properly follows Luke's account in celebrating a distinct day; this allows for deeper reflection on this most important mystery of our faith.

One of the themes that we can consider on this feast of the Spirit

is that of unity with diversity. Elements that once were seen only as disparate now are seen to be one in the power of the Spirit, without

men are able to understand what another says despite the diversity of their origins. Here were Jews from all over the Mediterranean

speaking in tongues to the more prosaic ones such as teaching and administration.

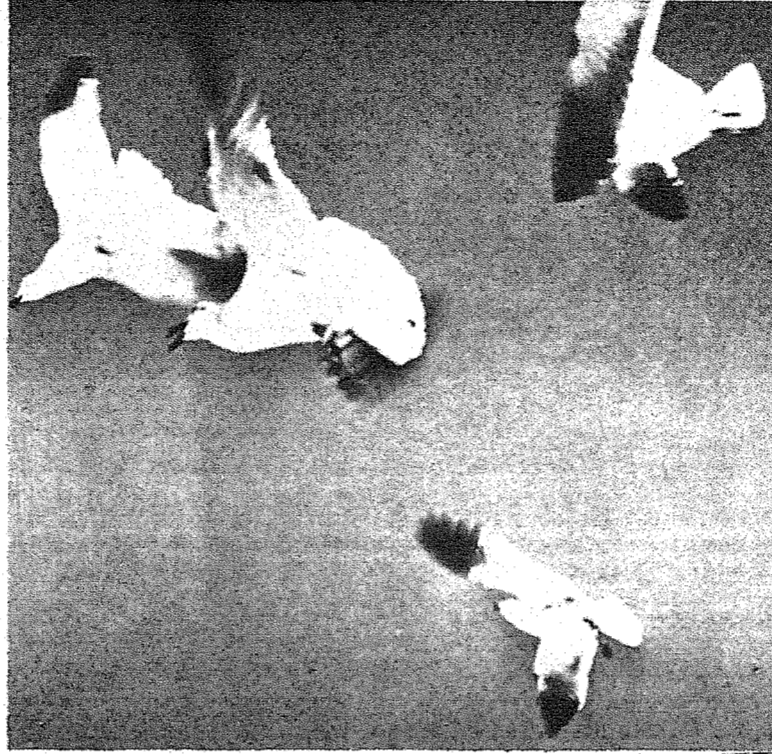
This variety had been a source of disunity at Corinth. It appears that some were extolling their gifts above the others. They were thereby debasing the very meaning of Pentecost.

In several ways does Paul emphasize the need for unity with this diversity. The fact that the gifts come from one and the same Spirit should mean something. "There are different gifts but the same Spirit." This unity of origin should mean unity in operation. Otherwise the Spirit would be contradicting Himself.

IT IS IN the example of the hu-

man body that the theme of unity with diversity is most evident. The varying members of the body act in their own ways but without destroying the harmony of the whole. The body of Christ which is the Church must proclaim the same up-building harmony in the members' use of their gifts.

The theme is not as explicit in the Gospel account, but it is contained in the Spirit's gift of peace. Peace, in the Semitic sense, can be seen as the restoration to wholeness of shattered relationships. They who once were divided in their diversity are now brought together. This is the peace, the unity with diversity, that Pentecost suggests and the Spirit provides.



losing their distinctiveness. People, once separated by their differences, are now united despite their differences.

Luke brings this out in his account. His story presupposes the story of the Tower of Babel in Genesis 11. There, because of sin, God confused the speech of man "so that one will not understand what another says" (11:7). There was diversity without unity.

Now, Luke tells us, because of the unifying power of the Spirit,

world. Yet "each of us hears them in his native tongue" (Acts 2:8). The diversity remains, but a new unity is achieved.

THE THEME is brought out even more clearly in Paul's letter to the Corinthians. He is speaking about the various charisms of gifts that Christians enjoy by the power of the Spirit. And there is no question that there is a variety of them, ranging from the somewhat spectacular ones such as healing and

Mass at Cathedral marks Pentecost Feast

Mass concelebrated at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 18, in the Cathedral of St. Mary will mark the Feast of Pentecost.

Msgr. John J. Donnelly, rector, will be the principal celebrant of the Mass. Concelebrating with him will be priests assigned to the Mother Church of the Archdiocese of Miami.

At 3 p.m. the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered to adults and children of the

parish and those who missed receiving the sacrament in their home parishes.

Pentecost celebrates the birth of the Church and the manifestation of the Holy Spirit, in the form of tongues of fire, to the Apostles, for the first time.

The fire was the purifying and cleansing Spirit which descended upon the Apostles and gave them the faith to spread the word of God throughout the world.

Prayer of the Faithful

FEAST OF PENTECOST
May 18, 1975

CELEBRANT: In Baptism, the Holy Spirit gave us the power to be sons of God. It is this same Spirit Who prompts us to prayer and to address God as our Father. Moved by God to petition our heavenly Father, let us confidently ask these favors of Him.

COMMENTATOR: The response to today's petitions is "O Holy Spirit, confer upon us your sevenfold gifts."

COMMENTATOR: That our Holy Father together with the bishops throughout the world as shepherds of the faithful may be filled with the Holy Spirit to inspire men and women to honestly seek out God in this Holy Year, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: O Holy Spirit, confer upon us your sevenfold gifts.

COMMENTATOR: That this Divine Paraclete, the Author of peace, confer His peace on the Church and lead all Christians into the one fold under one shepherd, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: O Holy Spirit, confer upon us your sevenfold gifts.

COMMENTATOR: That this Divine Comforter, Who is love personified, fill our people with the warmth of the charity of Christ, that they may open up their hearts to the refugees coming into our country and help them start a new way of life, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: O Holy Spirit, confer upon us your sevenfold gifts.

COMMENTATOR: That husbands and wives, fathers and

mothers might receive the Holy Spirit's gifts of understanding and piety, so that faithful to their commitment to each other they might feel the graces of matrimony revitalized and their homes enkindled with the warmth and peace of divine love, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: O Holy Spirit, confer upon us your sevenfold gifts.

COMMENTATOR: That this same Holy Spirit bestow the gift of fortitude on our young people to help them live their faith and bear witness to Christ in the world, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: O Holy Spirit, confer upon us your sevenfold gifts.

CELEBRANT: O Holy Spirit, on this day, the birthday of the Church, You descended upon Our Blessed Lady and the Apostles; we beg You to answer our petitions and to fill us with the fire of your Love and the light of your gifts that we may indeed experience true Christian renewal in this Holy Year, and that all Christians may be reconciled to God, our Father, and to each other. We ask this through Christ Our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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This column's happiest readers are the men, women and children who know they're needed. The days we're busiest helping others are the happiest days of our lives. . . . Who needs you most? Surprisingly, God needs you — for instance, to help an abandoned orphan become a God-loving, responsible adult. Lepers need you (there are still 15-million lepers in the world), blind children need you, and so do we. . . . Here in New York we are your agents, telling you where the Holy Father says your help is needed, and channeling your help promptly and safely to the people in need. . . . Want to feel good right now? Do without something you want but do not need, and send the money instead for one of the needs below. You'll feel good, especially if your gift is big enough to mean a sacrifice to you. This is your chance to do something meaningful for the world—it's God's world—while you're still alive.

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It's a Date

FRIDAY, MAY 16

"Around the World in One Day" will be theme of a fair of arts and sciences beginning at 4 p.m. in ST. JULIANA School auditorium, West Palm Beach. Student and adult entertainment will be included.

May Poles will decorate ARCHBISHOP CURLEY HIGH gymnasium for the Spring luncheon sponsored by parents at 11:30 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by students.

Members of Madonna Guild of ST. THOMAS MORE parish, Boynton Beach, have installed Mrs. Edith Keating as president; Mrs. Julia Brunovsky, vice president; Mrs. Leone Malcolm, treasurer; and Mrs. Rosalie Zimmermann, secretary. A donation of \$2,000 toward the memorial bourse honoring the late Edwin Tucker was presented to Father Donald Connolly, pastor.

Fish Fry and Birthday Night will be observed by the CORAL GABLES COUNCIL K. of C. in the hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. Free Capa Coladas and movies for the children as well as dancing.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Mrs. Philip Hughes will be installed as president of ST. JOSEPH Woman's Club during luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Collins Ave. and 87 St. Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, pastor, will also install Mrs. Mary Piccolo and Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick, vice presidents; Mrs. Kay Dillon, recording secretary; Mrs. Marge Maher, treasurer; and Mrs. Marilyn Charles, corresponding secretary.

ST. JEROME Woman's Club, Fort Lauderdale, will welcome new officers at 11 a.m. Mass in the parish church. Mrs. Doris Senecal is president; Mrs. Peggy Halleran, vice president; Mrs. Rose Hughes, secretary; and Mrs. Helen Miles, treasurer. Luncheon will follow at the Roof Restaurant. Sister Dorothy Thomas, O.P. will be the guest speaker.

Spanish-American dance to benefit ST. JAMES School begins at 9 p.m. in parish hall, N. Miami. A nine-piece orchestra will provide music.

Mrs. Trudi Bode will be in-

Sisters attend counseling session

WEST PALM BEACH — Sister Arnold Benedetto, O.P., Sister Helen Duggan, O.P., Sister Veronica Gonthier, O.P., and Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., Adrian Dominican Provincials were among those who recently participated in a Ministerial Counseling workshop at the motherhouse in Adrian.

The second in a series of educative workshops and experiential labs was conducted by Father William R. Headly, C.S.Sp., director of West Penn Career Development Center, Pittsburgh.

stalled as president of BLESSED SACRAMENT Women's Club during 9:30 a.m. Mass in the parish church, Fort Lauderdale. Other new officers are Mrs. Kay Anderson and Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, vice presidents; Mrs. Jacqueline Sisto, recording secretary; Mrs. Harriet Armstrong, treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy Chapel, corresponding secretary. Breakfast will follow at Valle's Steak House, 1604 W. Oakland Blvd.

Spring dance and covered dish supper will begin at 8 p.m. in ST. JEROME parish hall, 2533 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Music by Bill Flannigan. Guests are expected to bring covered dishes.

Reservations close today for the annual Mother and Daughter luncheon in ST. CATHERINE of Siena parish to be held this year at the Sweden House. For information call 238-6484 or 253-1796.

LEGION OF MARY members of St. Richard, Holy Rosary, St. Thomas, St. Michael and St. Louis parishes will participate in a May Mass at 9:15 a.m. in St. Louis Church, 7270 SW 120 St. Father Michael Kish will be the celebrant. A reception will follow in the parish center.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

THIRD ORDER of St. Francis meets at 2 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach. Mass begins at 3 p.m.

Tenth annual Mother and Daughter breakfast in OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP parish begins in the parish hall after the 8 a.m. Mass. Members of the Women's Guild are hostesses.

Family barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m. in EPIPHANY PARISH, South Miami, will be held on the grounds, 8235 SW 57 Ave. Tickets available after Masses.

Campaign to replenish blood bank for ST. JAMES parish, North Miami will be held between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the parish hall. Those 18 or older are asked to contribute to the bank for use of the parishioners when needed.

MONDAY, MAY 19

Meeting of the CATHOLIC WIDOWS and WIDOWERS CLUB begins at 8 p.m. at 1810 NE 43 St., Fort Lauderdale. For information call 772-3079.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

"Japan — Their Way and Ours" will be the topic of Howard F. Van Zandt, author who spent 27 years in Japan during the last in a series of programs on Economic Awareness sponsored by BARRY COLLEGE. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in Wiegand Hall on the Miami Shores campus.

Monthly day of prayer at the CENACLE RETREAT HOUSE, Lantana, begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m.. Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R. will conduct the sessions. For reservations call 582-2534.

ST. GREGORY Women's Guild will install new officers dur-



MIAMI'S POLISH community recently honored the Virgin Mary on the occasion of the anniversary of the Polish Constitution during Mass and procession at St. Michael Church. Members of 10 Polish and Polish-

American organizations participated at the Mass offered by Father Victor Lyczko, shown above with some of the participants including those attired in native costumes of Poland.

St. Francis hospital employee honored

A 49-year employee of St. Francis Hospital who has been on the staff since the general hospital opened at Miami Beach in 1926 was honored on the occasion of his retirement Wednesday.

Henry LaMont, currently Payroll Supervisor, has served the hospital in various capacities and was guest of honor during a dinner party in the Biscayne Kennel Clubhouse. In addition the ninth race was named in his honor and he presented a trophy to the owner of the winning dog.

"Henry LaMont is a true pioneer of St. Francis," Sister Margaret McManus, O.S.F., administrator, stated. "It is fitting that we honored such a loyal employee during National Hospital Week."

ing 6:30 p.m. Mass in the parish church, Plantation. Dinner follows at 8 p.m. in Arrowhead Country Club. Mrs. Jean Hammer is president; Mrs. Barbara Glenos and Mrs. Madelyn Spada, vice presidents; Mrs. Gerry Chamblis, recording secretary; Mrs. Hazel Chamberlain, treasurer; and Mrs. Blanche Burich, corresponding secretary. For reservations call 792-4367 or 791-7131.

Father Frederick Easterly, C.M., St. John Vianney Seminary; and winners of the recent Serra Essay Contest, will be guests of honor during a meeting of the MIAMI SERRA CLUB at 12:15 p.m. at the Hotel Columbus.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

"Arthritis" will be the topic of Dr. Michael Gordon, rheumatologist, in the next free health lecture at 7:30 p.m. HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL auditorium. Reservations must be made by calling 771-7423 Tuesday or Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Games party under the auspices of St. Emma Circle of ST. JOHN FISHER parish, West Palm Beach, begins at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Randolph Carter is the new president of ST. ANTHONY Catholic Woman's Club, Fort Lauderdale. Other officers are Mrs. D. E. Linardy and Mrs. Leyton Yohe, vice presidents; Mrs. Florine Werner, treasurer; and Miss Margaret Mary Higgins, secretary.

Music concert at St. Clement Hall

FORT LAUDERDALE — The last in a series of music concerts sponsored by the Archdiocesan Dept. of Education begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, in St. Clement parish hall.

Participating in the concert which is open to the public will be St. Anthony, St. Clement, St. Gregory and Nativity Schools.

2 fellowships go to Gibbons

FORT LAUDERDALE — Two members of the Cardinal Gibbons High School Guidance Dept. are the recipients of the General Electric Foundation Guidance Fellowships.

Father Michael Flanagan and Doug Spain were selected from hundreds of guidance counselors in southern and northwestern states for the fellowships which provide counselors with opportunities to develop skills in group procedures as they relate to guidance and counseling; and to learn the function and significance of industry to national economy and culture in the U.S.

The Guidance Fellowship Program is conducted each summer at the University of South Carolina.

Ex-Gesu priest to be honored

A Jesuit priest who served as an assistant pastor at Miami's downtown Gesu Church more than 25 years ago will be honored during a reunion planned by friends in the area on Saturday, May 24.

Father Bernard Tonnar, who serves now as chairman of the Math Dept. and Director of International Studies at Loyola University, New Orleans, was assigned to Gesu from 1947 to 1950.

Among those honoring him will be couples whose marriages he witnessed and others whom he baptized.

Mass celebrated in Gesu Church at 5 p.m. next Saturday will be followed by a dinner and dance at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Everglades.

Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling 821-0585 or 233-4279 after 5 p.m.

Funeral for priest's mother

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated in Ireland for Mrs. Mary Mulderry whose son is a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Father Anthony Mulderry, assistant pastor, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, was the principal celebrant of the Mass for his mother in the Cathedral of Christ the King in Mulderry.

A native and resident of Mullingar, County Westmeath, Mrs. Mulderry died on May 6 at the age of 73.

She is also survived by another son, Sean of Mullingar; and two grandchildren. Burial was in the cemetery at Ballyglass.

Chaminade gets new principal

HOLLYWOOD — Brother Donald Winfree, S.M., has been named new principal of Chaminade High School for the 1975-76 academic year.

He succeeds Father Richard Knuge, S.M., who has been reassigned to Dayton, Ohio.

Now assigned to Baltimore where he has been a high school teacher and associate director of a diocesan retreat house, Brother Donald has served as a member of the Middle States Evaluating Board of the New York Province of the Society of Mary which conducts Chaminade High. He is the fifth principal at the school since it opened 15 years ago.

Dominican Sisters are honored

Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich. who founded and administer Barry College were honored by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida during an awards banquet Thursday at Miami Springs Villas.

Sister Rosemary Ferguson, O.P., Prioress General of the Adrian Congregation came to Miami to accept the "Champions of Higher Education in Florida" award of the foundation. A similar award was presented to the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation of Winter Park and Orlando.

Individuals honored during the evening included Leonard Abess, Miami financier and trustee of Biscayne College and Stanley Glaser, business leader who is a member of the administrative board of Biscayne College.

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CYO convention brings youths together for work, prayer, fun

See next week's Voice for photo coverage of the convention

Nearly 900 CYO members, advisors and moderators attended the 1975 Archdiocesan CYO Convention, held Saturday at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Participants from parishes from Tavernier to Riviera Beach helped make the 12th annual event one of the most fruitful. Outgoing President Pam Campbell, who later pointed out the enthusiasm and spirit of the delegates, called the convention to order at 9 a.m. to get the day underway, and CYO Executive Director Msgr. William Dever extended a welcome to all present.

BOB PREZIOSI, director of Ozanam House and former DYA director, conducted a Serendipity session for the conventioners, and the remainder of the morning was filled with workshops for both youths and adults.

"The workshops were the best of any convention I've been to," St. Louis CYO advisor Frank Evans commented, reflecting the opinion of most of the participants.

Sister Joyce LaVoy, Archdiocesan Director of Liturgical Music, conducted a workshop that instructed CYO's with folk groups how best to participate in the celebration of the liturgy and also gave tips to CYO's who would like to start a group. Other workshops dealt with leadership training, criminal justice and comparative

Christian religions. Meanwhile, Msgr. Dever was meeting with adult advisers about some of the basic necessities and duties of an adult advisers.

AT THE end of the workshop session, everyone came together to celebrate Mass. Father Jim Murphy, last year's Padre of the Year, in his homily spoke of the pleasure he has experienced in the past several years in seeing young men and women working together in different facets of Catholic youth work.

He spoke of a vision of seeing soon a full year of harmony among CYO's, free of complaints, and everyone striving for common goals and Christian ideals.

Participants in the convention agreed with Father Murphy's talk on youthful cooperation and praised the togetherness of the group.

"THIS IS my third convention, but it's still great to be able to get together with friends I haven't seen in a long time and make new friends," Leanne Einloth, CYO member from St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, said.

"I was most impressed by seeing so many people together, coming from all over the Archdiocese to celebrate in the Mass together," St. Louis CYO'er Clay Parker added.

The afternoon session saw the third Archdiocesan CYO president elected from St. Stephen parish, Hollywood, in the last seven years. Mark Troppe, a junior at Chaminade High School, is the president for the 1975-76 year. Chris Gagne of St. Timothy CYO is the new vice-president. In the

closest race of the day, Barbara Mills of St. Vincent CYO, Margate, won the race for secretary on the fourth ballot. Eileen Hoeck of Nativity parish, Hollywood, was elected treasurer.

A NEW addition this year was a workshop session in the afternoon for those who did not want to attend the elections. Happiness and handwriting analysis for youths and "values clarification" for adults were the subjects of these sessions.

The banquet featured a brief address to the assembly by Auxiliary Bishop Rene Gracida, the presentation of the annual awards and the installation of the new officers.

Bishop Gracida praised the CYO's present for their enthusiasm and participation. He explained that he could not make his scheduled appearance earlier due to last-minute obligations elsewhere, but he related how much he enjoyed spending the evening among the exuberant youths.

TEN CYO groups received Participation Awards for taking part in the total youth ministry program throughout the year. Winners of Outstanding awards were St. Timothy, Nativity and St. Louis parishes. Excellent award winners were: Holy Rosary, Perrine; St. Catherine of Siena; St. Kevin; St. Rose of Lima; St. Stephen, Hollywood; St. Vincent de Paul and St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach.

For Kim Adams, a member of Holy Rosary CYO, winning one of the Participation Awards was a special thrill. "Being a relatively new CYO, the convention was a

culmination of a year of many events for us. Receiving the award was a definite plus for our group."

Two new awards were instituted this year, with the Rev. Mr. Tom Wenski of St. Benedict parish, Hialeah, winning the Seminarian of the Year award; and Marie Balmert of Nativity Parish, Hollywood, being named the Young Adult of the Year.

Sister of the Year is Sister Mary Lynn of St. Ambrose CYO, Deerfield Beach. Father Bill Elbert of Holy Rosary CYO is Padre of the Year. The Pro Deo et Juventute Award to the outstanding

adult advisor went to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Thomas of St. Rose of Lima parish. Also from St. Rose parish is Donna Brown, who received the Eagle of the Cross Award as outstanding CYO member. Nativity CYO received the Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Award of Honor as outstanding CYO in the Archdiocese.

Summing up the feelings of participants, Marie Shifflet, adviser to the San Pedro CYO from Tavernier, expressed the opinions of the other adult advisers: "They said it was the most beautiful thing they had ever been to."

Holy Year joy

At an extraordinary public audience on May 10, Pope Paul VI expressed his joy at the increasing number of pilgrims pouring into Rome for the Holy Year.

"Audiences multiply these days, little by little as the Holy Year, which began immediately under most promising auspices, advances into better weather," said the Pope.

Cardinal cleared

Cardinal Jean Danielou, who died of a stroke in a woman's apartment here May 20, 1974, has been cleared of all alleged wrongdoing by an unofficial investigating committee. The committee's report on the Jesuit cardinal's death was signed by Father Andre Costes, provincial of the French Jesuits, and by Prof. Henri-Irene Marrou, French historian and member of the Pontifical Committee of Historical Sciences. The report traces the late cardinal's actions during the last two days of his life and asserts that rumors of illicit behavior are "denied by the facts."

Church and politics

"The Church enters the political and social order because of its commitment to the human person," the president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) told a meeting of bishops in Mar del Plata, Argentina. "The centrality of the person in the ministry makes human rights a central issue for the Church," said the NCCB head, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati.

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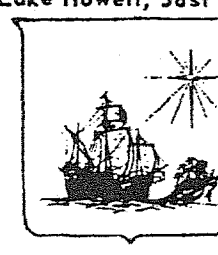
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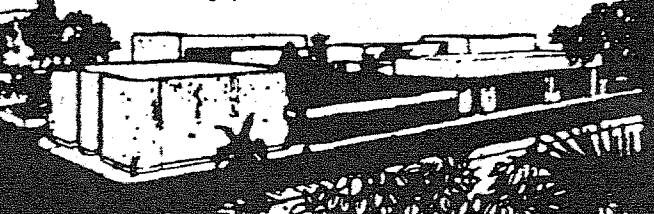


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Everyone's a winner in school competitions

By ELAINE SCHENK
* "Flower children" a St. Patrick School in Miami Beach have won seven Blue and seven Red ribbons at the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs annual convention held in St. Petersburg. The

* And speaking of winners, St. James School's "Cougar Chronicle" received second place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Competition, in which student publications from throughout the United States and



RECEIVING a \$1,000 check from Archie Stone, of the Archie Stone Foundation, is Father Edmond White, pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes Church. The non-profit foundation, which makes grants to sports-oriented youth groups, gave the money for improvement of the church's baseball facilities and the purchase of baseball uniforms and equipment.

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winners and runners-up, whose garden club is under the supervision of Lois Burkett, are Leslie Aymonin, Madge Krueger, Julie McCready, Sarah Ryan, Stephanie Schehr, Donna Maksymowich, Kendall McCready, Anne O'Neil, Regina Pappalardo, Valerie Shepard, Cathy Burkett and Anna Louise Owens. Their artistic efforts are helping to keep America beautiful.

Canada participated. We'd like to commend a fine journalism staff at the school for their efforts.

* Among the Barry college graduates last weekend were three young women of Miami whom we'd like to recognize for their outstanding scholastic achievement. Besides surviving four years of college, Miss Lynn Dobrowski and graduated Cum Laude; Miss Maria A. Gonzalez, Magna Cum Laude; and Miss Lisa Zorovich, Summa Cum Laude. Armed with credentials like these, you girls should go far. Congratulations and good luck!

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Dear Angry,

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By forbidding you to keep steady company, your parents are really trying to help you to make the very best of your high school education. You cannot do that, while at the same time you run the risk of the constant distractions and emotional excitement that usually go with steady dating.

At your age, seeing the same guy two or three times a week could lead to a suffocation of real growth, and retard your maturity as well as intellectual and spiritual development.

Secondly, more unsuccessful marriages are made by girls and boys who start company-keeping at 14 or 15 than by those who wait until they're older. Furthermore, if you start company-keeping at an early age, you are very apt to be guided only by your emotions when you do pick a partner for marriage, and not by your emotions together with your reason and your faith. Better, therefore, that you listen to your parents than to your friends who have steady dates. Five years from now your friends may well wish they had parents like yours.

(Note: The Diocese of Orlando recently adopted a policy of requiring a "cooling-off period" of three months before couples under 19 years of age requesting marriage may marry in the Church. Officials cited the higher percentage of divorce among couples who marry at an early age as a reason for the policy.)

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Times and locations of other graduations follow:
May 20 — St. Thomas Aquinas, Ft. Lauderdale — 8 p.m., War Memorial.
May 21 — Madonna Academy, Hollywood — 8 p.m., Nativity Church.

May 24 — Chaminade, Hollywood — 3 p.m., Nativity Church.
May 24 — Msgr. Edward Pace — 7:30 p.m., Pace Gymnasium.

May 27 — Cardinal Gibbons, Ft. Lauderdale — 8 p.m., War Memorial.

May 28 — Mary Immaculate, Key West — 8 p.m., School Auditorium.
May 29 — Cardinal Newman, W. Palm Beach — 8 p.m., W. Palm Beach Aud.

May 30 — Belen Jesuit Prep. — 8 p.m., St. John Prep School.
May 31 — Immaculata-LaSalle — 11 a.m., St. Mary Cathedral.
May 31 — Our Lady of Lourdes — 1 p.m., Epiphany Church.
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May 31 — Archbishop Curley — 5 p.m., St. Mary Cathedral.
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Catholic Relief Services también presta ayuda fuera de tiempos de desastre a través de programas como Comida por Trabajo, Salud de Madre e Hijo, Alimentación Escolar — todos incluyendo el concepto de ayuda a sí mismo. Catholic Relief Services está cada vez más envuelto en incitar a los más necesitados en otros países para que no sólo se ayuden a sí mismos, sino que presten ayuda a otros.

De todas las organizaciones que prestan ayuda a los necesitados del mundo, sin duda Catholic Relief Services está entre las más conocidas por sus hechos meritorios — una organización respaldada por los católicos de los Estados Unidos, de lo cual todos podemos estar verdaderamente orgullosos.

En estos momentos esta organización está envuelta con la escasez de alimentos en el Tercer Mundo. No podemos mentenarnos ciegos ni sordos ante estas personas, como el Concilio Vaticano II apropiadamente nos recuerda, "Deje de comer a un hombre muriéndose de hambre porque si no le ha dado de comer lo ha matado."

Una vez más, les pido a ustedes que den su apoyo total a la colecta anual del "Catholic Overseas Relief" (Ayuda Católica a Otros Países) que se efectuará en todas nuestras Iglesias el domingo, 18 de mayo.

Rogándole al Señor que los bendiga, con agradecimiento y todos los mejores deseos, quedo de ustedes atentamente,

Seguro Servidor en Cristo.

Coleman F. Carroll

Arzobispo de Miami

Habla sobre Cuba el Arzobispo Carroll

Desde el Hospital Mercy, donde se recupera de un leve accidente sufrido en Roma, el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll comentó las noticias sobre declaraciones de Fidel Castro durante la visita del senador George McGovern en el sentido de una posible negociación con Estados Unidos.

El Arzobispo hizo sus comentarios durante una conversación personal con el Dr. Manolo Reyes, que fue dada a conocer en el Diario Las Américas.

Entre otras cosas, el Arzobispo dijo:

"Si Fidel Castro quiere las relaciones diplomáticas, Washington debiera ponerle, por lo menos, las siguientes condiciones, antes de cumplimentar cualquier tipo de reanudación de relaciones diplomáticas o comerciales con La Habana:..."

1) Libertad de todos los

presos políticos cubanos.

2) Que Castro cese de entrenar guerrilleros en las montañas de Cuba para luego enviarlos a distintas partes, esencialmente a América Latina, con dinero, y hacer revoluciones en esas latitudes.

3) Que Castro abra las puertas de Cuba para un libre acceso de americanos y de cubanos exiliados. Es decir, un libre tránsito para todo el mundo.

4) Que Castro saque de Cuba a todos los rusos que están, no sólo en la base naval de Cienfuegos, sino a través de toda la isla. O sea, que elimine la Unión Soviética en Cuba."

Terminó diciendo el Arzobispo Carroll al Dr. Reyes, que "sólo bajo el cumplimiento de estas condiciones, Estados Unidos debería iniciar el estudio de la renovación de relaciones con Fidel Castro."

Respeto

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

El ejercicio del respeto es uno de los hechos más difíciles de los tiempos modernos.

Somos de los que creemos que la piedra angular donde se levantan muchas instituciones familiares, de la comunidad, de la nación y de la sociedad en general, es el respeto.

Claro está que el respeto no es patrimonio de nadie y todos pueden y deben ejercitarlo.

Quiere esto decir que el respeto no se encuentra en un sector determinado de la población. Y que sólo ese sector puede recibirlo como un derecho. O quizás hasta exigirlo como tal.

El respeto es un camino de dos vías. Pertenecer a todos por igual y es el ingrediente principal de la libertad.

Sin respeto no habrá jamás libertad.

El respeto es tan delicado, y a la vez tan grave, que cuando es demandado por un sólo sector, sin que ese sector lo retribuya, entonces llega a convertirse en una tiranía.

Por eso una sociedad que se llame verdaderamente libre es aquella en que sus miembros ejercitan el respeto entre unos y otros.

Desde que nace el ser humano empieza a recibir las primeras fases del respeto a través de las enseñanzas de sus padres. Aún en los lugares más remotos, donde la civilización no ha hecho gran penetración, el ser humano le trasmite a sus descendientes las formas más rudimentarias de respeto, pero respeto al fin.

De ahí, que el inicio del respeto, por así decirlo, el respeto básico, comienza de los hijos hacia los padres. Cuando el niño o la niña nacen hay una inclinación directa hacia la madre. Luego hacia el padre, más tarde hacia los hermanos, los abuelos y los demás familiares. Y a medida que el tiempo va transcurriendo esa inclinación va desarrollándose en un respeto.

Bueno es señalar para evitar conflictos en el futuro, que así como los hijos respetan a los padres, los padres también deben respetar a sus hijos. No importa que sean pequeños: los muchachos quizás no lo sepan demandar, pero tienen su propia dignidad, su propio orgullo. Y cuando se arremete contra ellos injustamente, o en forma inapropiada, o se les castiga con excesiva severidad, o se les grita, o se les suplica en tono que a veces se convierte en amenaza, entonces ellos se resenten porque quizás se les está faltando a su respeto en ciernes. Tarde o temprano, éstos traumas salen a flote. Y muchas veces no se puede detectar que los grandes problemas comenzaron con una falta de respeto.

Los esposos deben respetarse mutuamente. Tanto el hombre debe respetar a la mujer, como la mujer debe respetar al hombre. En un hogar cuando ambos se faltan el respeto, el fracaso del matrimonio está al producirse.

Lo mismo sucede entre hermanos. Los menores deben respetar al mayor. Pero el mayor debe asumir su rol de respeto a sus hermanos menores.

Igual acontece entre alumnos y maestros. Los alumnos le deben respeto a sus maestros. Pero los maestros deben presentar siempre un cuadro justo de reacciones hacia sus alumnos. No puede haber abuso de poder.



MES DE MARIA

Cada uno de nosotros puede repetir con San Pablo: "El Hijo de Dios me ha amado y se ha entregado por mí." También con toda confianza puede creer que el Salvador le ha dejado a Él en herencia espiritual a su Madre, con todos los tesoros de gracia y de virtud con que la había colmado, a fin de que los volcase sobre nosotros mediante el influjo de su poderosa intercesión y nuestra imitación. He aquí por que con todo derecho afirma San Bernardo: "Viniendo sobre Ella el Espíritu Santo la colmó de gracia por sí misma; inundándola nuevamente el mismo Espíritu, Ella se hizo llena de gracia para nosotros."

La Voz del Papa se oye en Miami

La voz del Papa Paulo VI puede escucharse ahora todos los domingos en el Sur de la Florida, a través del programa Enfoque en Miami, los domingos, de 7:30 a 9 a.m. por WCMQ,

AM y FM. Una presentación exclusiva en cooperación con Radio Vaticano. Los mensajes del Papa en su propia voz y en idioma español, tomados de las audiencias semanales.



Nuevos diáconos — el paso que precede a la ordenación sacerdotal — fueron ordenados esta semana en la Catedral de Miami por el Obispo Auxiliar René Gracida. Son producto del seminario St. Vincent De Paul y su currículo bicultural. Por eso, uno de ellos, Thomas Wenski, antes de la ceremonia tuvo una vigilia de oración en la Ermita de la Caridad con la participación de muchos de sus amigos cubanos. Desde la izquierda, Thomas Wisniewska, Thomas Wenski, el Obispo Gracida, William Davidsen y John O'Hara.

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20 de Mayo

El martes, 20 de mayo, a las 8 p.m., los cubanos de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, Hialeah, se reunirán en una misa por su patria y por los presos políticos del comunismo.

Merienda Federada

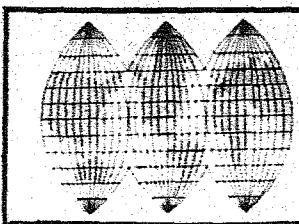
En la Ermita de la Caridad se efectuará una "merienda federada" el domingo 25 de mayo, de 2 a 6 p.m. Está organizada por los que en Cuba fueron miembros de la Federación de Juventudes de Acción Católica. "Después de un rato de esparcimiento con familiares y amigos en los jardines de la ermita, tendremos un rosario meditado y bendición con el Santísimo Sacramento," dijo Josefina R. Ortega, una de las organizadoras. Oficiará Mons. Agustín Román, quien antes de abrazar la carrera sacerdotal militó en las filas de la Juventud Católica Cubana."

Reunión Salesiana

Las Exalumnas salesianas de Cuba celebrarán su reunión anual el domingo, 18 de mayo con una misa a las 2 p.m. en la iglesia de St. Michael, 2987 W. Flagler St. Para esta celebración vendrá desde Santo Domingo la Hermana asesora de las Exalumnas, Sor Guadalupe Aceves. Después de la misa habrá ofrecimiento de flores a la Virgen por lo que las organizadoras, Ofelia Fernández y María M. Villaronga, piden a sus compañeras que no dejen de llevar a sus hijos y nietos. Terminados los actos religiosos habrá una pequeña reunión y merienda en el salón parroquial de St. Michael.

Noche de Alabanza

Varios grupos carismáticos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami se van a reunir el lunes después de Pentecostés, Mayo 19, para celebrar una "Noche de Alabanza" en la Academia de la Asunción, 1516 Brickell Ave. en Miami. La reunión empieza a las 8:00 p.m. y será bilingüe.



Nuestro mundo

El Papa Paulo VI aprobó los 17 puntos sometidos por la asamblea general de 237 delegados de la Compañía de Jesús sobre reformas internas, incluyendo el voto de obediencia al Papa, cuya discusión a principios de año suscitó una controversia con quienes deseaban extender este requisito más allá de los 10,000 religiosos que lo honran, más o menos la mitad de los jesuitas.

Mons. Mark J. Hurley, obispo de Santa Rosa, California, declaró que durante su viaje por Vietnam del Sur poco antes de la caída de Saigón no supo de "baños de sangre" inflingidos por las tropas comunistas que avanzaban, sobre la población civil o los funcionarios. "No faltan quienes buscan historias de atrocidades, y pudo haber algunas, pero no hay pruebas concluyentes de una represalia en masa." Agregó, sin embargo, que los vietnamitas católicos, muchos de los cuales huyeron de Hanoi en 1954, temen que el nuevo régimen comunista de Saigón cierre sus escuelas e imponga, como en el norte, una férrea ideología.

La décima reunión interamericana de obispos — con la participación de 42 prelados de Canadá, Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica — declaró que es parte esencial de la misión de la Iglesia la defensa de los derechos del hombre, doquiera que se vean violados o amenazados; hablaron también del papel de la mujer en la Iglesia, y sus tareas de apostolado, y del apoyo que el obispo debe dar a sus misioneros cuando denuncian injusticias; la reunión se efectuó en Mar del Plata, Argentina.

"La Iglesia entra en el orden social y político porque tiene un compromiso con la persona humana en su totalidad," dijo Mons. Joseph L. Bernardin, arzobispo de Cincinnati y presidente de la U.S. Catholic Conference, a la reunión interamericana de obispos efectuada en Argentina, para constatar la situación de los derechos humanos en todo el hemisferio, y buscar nuevas formas de evangelizar este mundo y reconciliarlo con Dios y entre los mismos hombres. "El respeto a los derechos humanos debe servir de fundamento, porque la persona ha sido creada por Dios y llamada a reunirse con El."

Sin quitar importancia el peligro de mayor penetración de los comunistas en los destinos de Portugal, varios observadores en Lisboa concuerdan en decir que los electores prefirieron seguir el consejo de los obispos — de votar en gran número y no por marxistas — a las consignas del gobierno y de otros líderes de que se abstuvieran, o si votaban, lo hicieran por partidos compenetrados por la izquierda. En otro momento de su visita a Portugal, Mons. Antonio Ferreira Gomes, que durante la dictadura anterior fue obispo de Oporto por sus protestas, dijo ahora que "sin el arma pacífica del voto de nuestro pueblo, caeríamos en otra tiranía." Le secundaron sus sacerdotes, quienes en otra declaración dijeron que si bien la Iglesia apoya medidas de bien común, y en favor de la justicia social, no renuncia a la crítica cuando cree que los medios empleados son contraproducentes.

El cardenal Luis Aponte de San Juan y el obispo sin sede Mons. Antulio Parrilla Bonilla han criticado declaraciones del subsecretario de salud Dr. Antonio Silvia cuando dijo que los programas del gobierno sobre control de natalidad — que incluyen esterilización de mujeres — son puramente voluntarios. El cardenal refutó la aseveración diciendo que la propaganda masiva, dirigida al pueblo pobre, tiene efecto de imposición. Mons. Parrilla dijo que echarle la culpa al llamado exceso de población por el hambre del mundo "es tender una cortina de humo sobre las verdaderas intenciones de los poderosos: el control de natalidad está dirigido a los pobres para quitarse de encima esa carga." Ambos confirmaron que por la experiencia comprobada, la esterilización de miles de mujeres puertorriqueñas ha sido forzada o por engaño.

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LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será: Envía tu Espíritu, Señor.

LECTOR: Por el Santo Padre y los obispos, para que sean fieles pastores del Pueblo de Dios, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Envía tu Espíritu, Señor.

LECTOR: Para que el Espíritu de Verdad nos llene de paz y una a los cristianos bajo un solo pastor, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Envía tu Espíritu, Señor.

LECTOR: Para que el Espíritu Divino llene nuestros corazones con el amor de Dios y así podamos recibir a nuestros hermanos refugiados con los brazos abiertos, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Envía tu Espíritu, Señor.

LECTOR: Para que nuestros matrimonios se vean renovados por la gracia del Espíritu Santo permaneciendo fieles a su compromiso mutuo, y para que nuestros hogares se vean santificados por el espíritu de armonía, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Envía tu Espíritu, Señor.

LECTOR: Para que el Espíritu Santo nos mueva a dar testimonio de nuestra fe en el mundo, para que el sea nuestra fortaleza y consuelo, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Envía tu Espíritu, Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Espíritu Santo, que en este día descendiste sobre María y los apóstoles, te pedimos que así como celebramos el aniversario de la fundación de nuestra Iglesia, sintamos el fuego de tu amor en nuestros corazones. Que este Año Santo sea tiempo de renovación y reconciliación para la Iglesia de Cristo. Te lo pedimos por el mismo Cristo, que vive y reina por siempre. Amén.



El Obispo cubano desterrado, Monsenor Eduardo Boza Masvidal visitó Miami, participando en la Ultreya Diocesana en la que habló a unos 300 cursillistas. En la foto superior se le ve en la presidencia del acto junto a los Padres José L. Hernando y Avelino González. Abajo, poniendo una medallita que trajo a su sobrina nieta, Cathy Ann.

ACONSEJO EL OBISPO BOZA A LOS CUBANOS:

"No perder la esperanza ni la fidelidad a los principios"

Hablando ante unos 300 cursillistas de habla hispana — casi todos cubanos — el Obispo desterrado Eduardo Boza Masvidal les propuso: "No nos concentremos en nostalgias, vivamos el hoy y pensemos en el mañana."

En otro momento de su visita hablando en el programa Actualidad de WQBA, el prelado cubano exhortó a sus compatriotas a no perder la esperanza y no decaer, mantener la inquietud por la patria. Citó dos ejemplos de la historia; el amor que a Cuba siempre guardó el Padre Félix Varela, a pesar de sus muchos años de exilio y la fe en el futuro de los mambises cuando firmaron un pacto de Zanjón que era un fracaso.

Exhortando a mantener la fidelidad a los principios y no dejarse absorber por el ambiente, el Obispo Boza dijo que "nuestro mundo va perdiendo valores, falta consistencia ideológica en estos países que se llaman libres y cristianos. En este momento de diálogos y entendimientos entre las grandes potencias, los marxistas llevan las de ganar porque tienen una ideología y una doctrina a la que se aferran. De este lado no hay coherencia, no hay militancia, no hay ideal. Los cristianos debemos vivir el ideal y ser abanderados en la lucha por la libertad y la justicia."

Dirigiéndose a los cursillistas, durante la tradicional Ultreya-Comida del pasado Viernes 13, Monsenor Boza les exhortó a vivir plenamente el sentido de Ultreya, que es invitación a ir adelante. . . siempre más allá." Y recordando con ellos los beneficios recibidos a través de los años afirmó "Si tantos han hecho algo por nosotros, es para que también nosotros hagamos algo por los demás. Somos como una cadena redentora que empezó con la Redención de Cristo, y que responsabilidad si en nosotros se cortara esa cadena."

Durante su exilio, Monsenor ha realizado su ministerio en Venezuela, pero son muchos los cubanos que se han beneficiado de su orientación, a través de visitas y contactos frecuentes.

"Yo no tengo ninguna autoridad jurídica sobre los cubanos," nos dijo, durante el curso de una entrevista "pero sí siento la preocupación de asistirlos, orientarlos y animarlos en su exilio. Esto es lo que hago durante mis vacaciones."

Conversamos con Monsenor Boza sobre las inquietudes del momento presente y su visión de estos 15 años de ministerio episcopal.

Inquietudes y visión que juzgamos de interés para estas páginas.

"En mis recorridos, yo quisiera infundir a todos un mensaje de unidad," pues son muchas las cosas que nos unen: La fe cristiana que tenemos, el amor a la patria libre y el deseo de ayudarnos y de ayudar a los que lo necesitan."

Refiriéndose al resurgir de las minorías en este país, comentó "se nota un despertar y una mayor exigencia de respeto a los propios valores y la propia cultura, pero no debemos pensar que este resurgir se opone al deber de integración y servicio a la comunidad local," y volvió a citar la figura del padre Félix Varela, ejemplo para los cubanos de fecundidad y servicio en el exilio. Y añadió "Es importante no confundir la fe con la cultura propia. La Iglesia es universal y no pide a nadie que se despoje de sus valores."

Sobre el amor y servicio a la patria nos dijo "también se puede servir desde el exilio. . . Es de gran importancia la preparación

ideológica y la coherencia en los principios, especialmente viviendo en una sociedad pluralista. Mons. Boza atribuye a la juventud una gran responsabilidad ante el futuro. "Es importante que como cristianos se formen y sepan romper la disyuntiva capitalismo-marxismo. . . Son ellos los que han de tener la responsabilidad por soluciones nuevas."

Ante la visión pastoral de Miami, Mons. expresó complacencia por los esfuerzos realizados para una labor de conjunto, más adecuada a la realidad hispana. "es triste ver el crecimiento del sincretismo religioso. . . y la inquietud espiritual insatisfecha de tantos. Pero para saber responder. . . hay que conocer y amar la realidad, no se pueden imponer las cosas desde fuera."

Ideas semejantes sobre la responsabilidad de ser fermento en la sociedad, había expresado durante la homilía de la Eucaristía con los cursillistas, al decirles: "Vds. son los que tienen que transformar Miami, y yo los acompaño espiritualmente."

Nuevo rector del Seminario y director de Caritas

Monsenor John J. Nevins ha sido designado rector del Seminario Menor San Juan Vianney y para reemplazarlo en su posición de Director del Catholic Charities (Caridades Católicas) ha sido designado Monsenor Bryan O. Walsh.

Sucede Mons. Nevins al Muy Rev. Charles McNamara, C.M., que cesa como director del seminario al finalizar el curso, ya que la Congregación de Padres Paúles no podrá seguir atendiendo el Seminario Menor de Miami.

Las nuevas designaciones fueron hechas por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, quien destacó que era una suerte contar con un sacerdote como Mons. Nevins para continuar la obra de formación de futuros sacerdotes "que con tanto acierto" cumplieron los Padres Paules.

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Monsenor Walsh vuelve a la posición que ocupó anteriormente y la que dejó para coordinar los programas de refugiados cubanos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

Monsenor Walsh destacó que en estos diez años la agencia Caritas Católicas ha crecido enormemente, pero que la función seguía siendo la misma: Primero proveer asistencia social a los necesitados en cooperación con otras agencias públicas y privadas y levantar su voz en pro de la justicia social.

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Pentecostés crea compromiso

Por el PADRE LUIS M. ORAA

"PENTECOSTES SIGNIFICA SIEMPRE PARA LA IGLESIA EL ACONTECIMIENTO QUE ABRE UNA ESPERANZA, CREA UN COMPROMISO E INFUNDE UNA ENERGIA NUEVA."

Hace seis años que Mons. Pironio escribió esta frase, pero hoy nos hace falta repetirla con mucho cuidado en el corazón de todos los cristianos demiami.

PENTECOSTES nos abre al futuro. Es la Iglesia que mira al frente. La Iglesia joven, abierta a la esperanza, a los hombres y a Dios. Esperanza que es actitud de lucha y de compromiso, de iniciativa y de valor ante las dificultades del momento.

Jesús nos dijo antes de subir al cielo: "Tengan valor, porque yo he vencido al mundo" (Juan 16, 33). Valor, coraje, audacia, fortaleza, brío, osadía, atrevimiento, entereza. Cada una de estas palabras tienen en español su particular matiz en la significación, pero todas ellas apuntan a esa cualidad moral que mueve a acometer resueltamente grandes empresas y a arrostrar sin miedo los peligros. Sería cosa de manejar el diccionario de la Real Academia. Pero creo sinceramente que agotaríamos todas las posibilidades del idioma, pero no el Espíritu que el Señor infundió en la Iglesia allá, hace veinte siglos, sobre unos hombres que eran de "carne y hueso" como nosotros.

Pentecostés sigue siendo actual. El Espíritu está entre nosotros y rejuvenece todas nuestras taras. La Iglesia, (es decir, todos y cada uno de nosotros), es joven.

La vejez se caracteriza por ciertos marcados surcos que deja en el alma; no tanto por las arrugas de la cara o el cansancio del cuerpo. El hombre viejo vive para conservar lo que ya posee, lo que ha adquirido con mucho esfuerzo y dedicación. El hombre joven se aferra al pasado, a las tradiciones, a lo que siempre se ha hecho. Siempre quiere elaborar las cosas y las ideas de un modo ya aprendido y por lo tanto fácil.

El hombre viejo camina de espaldas al sol, leyendo la historia ya escrita, magnetizado por el pasado, sintiendo un gusto amargo en la boca porque las cosas no son como antes. La amargura viene del jugo escondido en la tierra; la lluvia es dulce y viene de arriba.

Pentecostés nos sitúa de nuevo mirando al frente, a la tarea ingente que el Señor nos encomendó. Nos hacen falta todos y cada uno de los dones del Espíritu Santo, que sane nuestros corazones enfermos, que lave las manchas, que infunda calor de vida, que enderece el sendero torcido. Y al pedir algo concreto para el Miami del 75, yo elegiría con atrevimiento que nos dé un mirar claro y sereno:

1. Antes de nada, fortaleza sobrehumana, porque nos aterimos de miedo y sentimos débiles nuestras piernas para caminar cargados con el compromiso cristiano.

2. Fe en Dios, pero también en nuestra Santa Madre La Iglesia con todos sus defectos. Es al fin y al cabo, la Iglesia fundada por Jesús. Pero fundada no en el talento ni en la santidad de nuestros pastores, sino más bien en la firmeza del Espíritu.

El Espíritu de Dios que brota en el corazón de todos los hombres que tienen ansias de conversión, de cambiar la mentalidad y la actitud. De todos los hombres que desean un mundo mejor, más justo y más unido en amor. De todos los hombres que han tomado conciencia del pecado que llevamos dentro y nos hace gritar hoy: "Ven, Espíritu Santo."

EL ESPÍRITU de Dios que vive en medio de la Comunidad cristiana y no entre la administración de bienes temporales, ni entre los talentos de quienes pretenden gobernar por su cuenta y riesgo.

El Espíritu de Dios que alienta la Comunidad cristiana y hace que muchos tengamos un sólo corazón y una sola alma (Hechos 4, 32).

"Envíanos, Señor, tu Espíritu" y todo será como en el alba de Pentecostés.



Pentecostés nos sitúa de nuevo mirando al frente, a la tarea ingente que el Señor nos encomendó.

COMENTARIOS EVANGÉLICOS

Reciban el Espíritu

Por el REV. JOSE P. NICKSE

La tarde del primer día de la semana, los discípulos estaban a puertas cerradas por miedo a los judíos. Jesús se hizo presente allí, de pie en medio de ellos. Les dijo: "La paz sea con ustedes." Después de saludarlos así, les mostró las manos y el costado. Los discípulos se llenaron de gozo al ver al Señor. El les volvió a decir: "La paz esté con ustedes. Así como el Padre me envió a mí, así yo les envío a ustedes." Dicho esto, sopló sobre ellos: "Reciban al Espíritu Santo, queden perdonados a quienes ustedes perdonen, y a quienes no libren de sus pecados, queden atados." Juan 20:19-23

Al principio de los tiempos, nos dice el Génesis que Dios, después de formar al hombre con polvo de la tierra "sopló en sus narices aliento de vida." En el evangelio de hoy encontramos que Cristo sopla sobre sus discípulos para que reciban el Espíritu Santo.

A través de Cristo tenemos una nueva creación. Este nuevo aliento de vida es la presencia del Espíritu Santo en los hijos de Dios. Cristo viene a crear una nueva humanidad. La Iglesia es esta nueva creación de Cristo. El Espíritu Santo es el alma de la Iglesia.

Cristo deja un regalo a su Iglesia. El poder de perdonar. El poder de reconciliar. El poder de reunir a los hombres como hermanos e hijos de Dios.

Estamos en un Año Santo. Durante este año cientos de miles de peregrinos visitarán a Roma buscando una renovación de su fe y su compromiso con Cristo. Nos recuerdan que somos una Iglesia peregrina caminando por la historia hacia Dios.

Renovación y reconciliación. El Santo Padre ha escogido estos temas para este Año Santo. Dos metas que son posibles porque el mismo Cristo nos dio el poder de perdonar y de reconstruir nuestras vidas. Podemos renovarnos y reconciliarnos cuando nos abrimos a la acción del Espíritu Santo en nuestras vidas.

El evangelio de hoy, domingo de Pentecostés, nos habla de paz y alegría. Son los primeros frutos de la acción del Espíritu Santo. Pentecostés es la respuesta de Dios al desafío de los hombres en la Torre de Babel. Si recordamos la historia, vemos como los hombres quisieron llegar hasta Dios con el orgullo de sus propias fuerzas. El resultado fue confusión y desunión entre los hombres.

Pentecostés es la nueva unión, la re-unión, de los hombres. Los apóstoles predicaban en Jerusalén y todos los hombres, de diferentes naciones y lenguas, los pueden entender. La reconstrucción de Babel, no por las fuerzas del hombre, sino por la gracia y el amor de Dios.

Este domingo es la última vez que usamos el cirio pascual en la liturgia. Esa llama de la fe tiene que brillar ahora en nuestros corazones. El Pueblo de Dios, guiado por el Espíritu Santo, continúa la acción de Cristo de renovar y reconciliar a la humanidad.

Año Santo. Renovación y reconciliación. Nueva creación de Cristo. El regalo del perdón. Una palabra lo resume todo: Pentecostés.

Pentecostés

Ven, Espíritu divino
manda tu luz desde el cielo.
Padre amoroso del pobre,

don, en tus dones espléndido:
luz que penetra las almas;
fuente del mayor consuelo.

Ven dulce huésped del alma,
descanso de nuestro esfuerzo,
tregua en el duro trabajo,
brisa en las horas de fuego
gozo que enjuga las lágrimas
y reconforta en los duelos,

Entra hasta el fondo del alma,
divina luz y enriquécenos.
Mira el vacío del hombre
si tu le faltas por dentro;
mira el poder del pecado
cuando no envías tu aliento.

Riega la tierra en sequía
sana el corazón enfermo,
lava las manchas, infunde
calor de vida en el hielo,
doma el espíritu indómito,
guía al que tuerce el sendero.

Reparte tus siete dones
según la fé de tus siervos.
Por tu bondad y tu gracia
dale al esfuerzo su mérito,
salva al que busca salvarse
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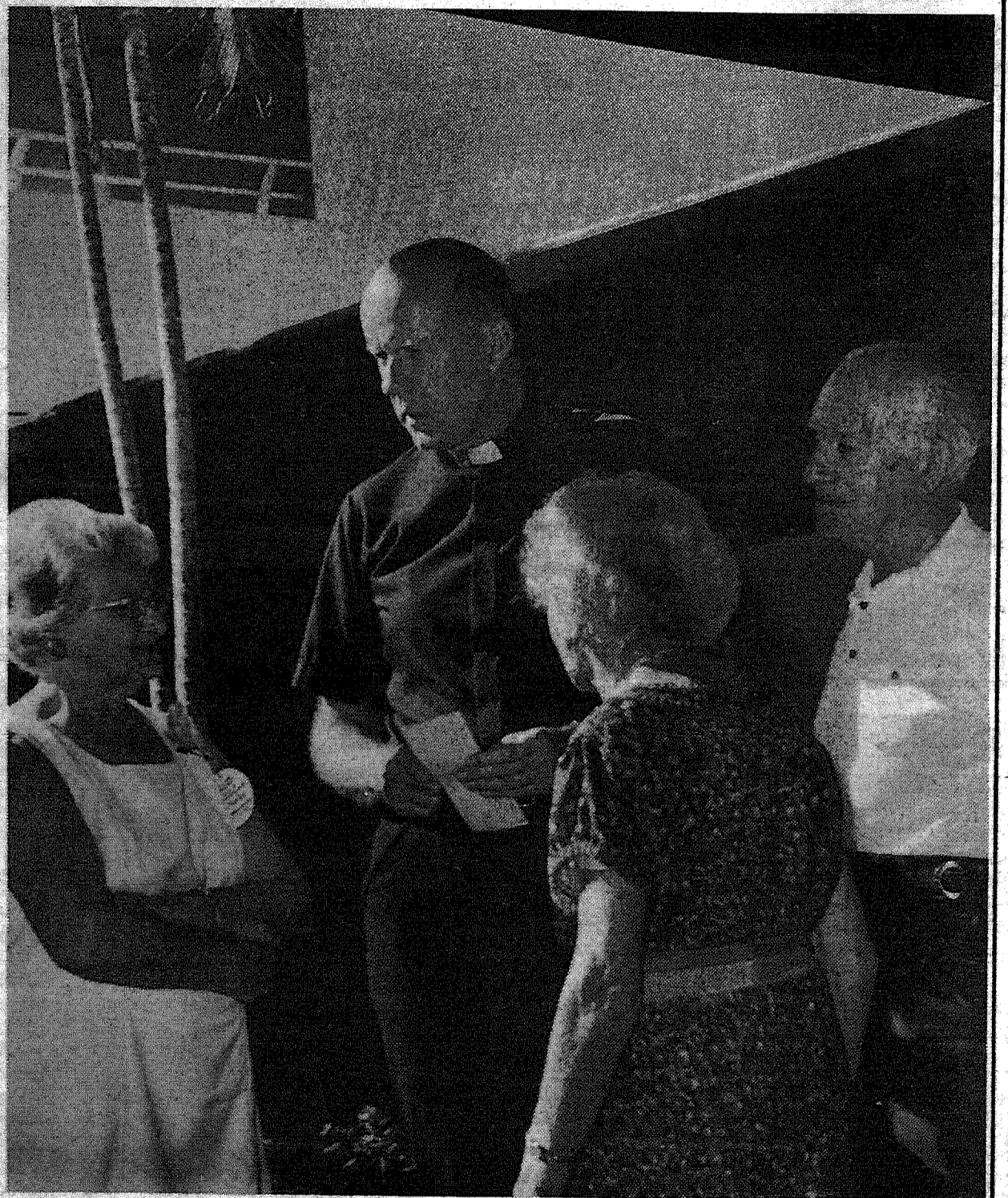
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