

# 'Return to sources of joy,' Pope urges in exhortation

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — In his second apostolic exhortation since Holy Year began, Pope Paul VI has asked Christians to "return to the sources of joy" by rejecting sin and by becoming "more present to God."

Warning that technological society cannot itself generate joy, Pope Paul asserted that Christian joy is gained only through "a human-divine communion, and aspires to a communion even more universal."

**HE CONTINUED:** "In no way can it encourage the person who enjoys it to have a preoccupation with self." Joy, he declared, "cannot be dissociated from sharing."

The Pope, in the exhortation dated May 9 and released May 16, said, "Common Christian joy . . . is not possible in

truth except where the preaching of the faith is accepted in its entirety."

He made a "pressing appeal" to leaders of Catholic communities insisting on the Sunday Mass obligation.

"LET THEM not be afraid to insist time and time again on the need for baptized Christians to be faithful to the Sunday celebration, in joy, of the Eucharist."

The Pope said that Holy Year was a call also "to rediscover the meaning and practice of the Sacrament of Reconciliation," or Penance. He then reminded priests and people that "the confessing of grave sins is necessary and that frequent confession remains a privileged source of holiness, peace and joy."

In a special reference to

youth, the Pope said: "Youth will not fail the Church if within the Church there are enough older people able to understand it, to love it and to open up to it a future by passing on to it with complete fidelity the truth which endures."

**HE SAID** that the present world crisis, generating "great confusion" among young people, "partly betrays a senile and definitively out-of-date aspect of commercial, hedonistic and materialistic civilization which is still trying to present itself as the gateway to the future."

The Pope noted: "Even in its very excess, the instinctive reaction of many young people against this illusion takes on a certain importance. This

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**BLESSED MAXIMILIAN** Kolbe (center) talks with fellow prisoners in the German death camp at Auschwitz, Poland, during the Second World War. Father Kolbe, who gave his life for another inmate, was cited by Pope Paul in a new document as a model of joy. "Witnesses report that his interior peace, serenity and joy somehow transformed the place of suffering . . . into the antechamber of eternal life," said the Pope.

## Five new priests



**FIVE PRIESTS**, four of whom will serve in South Florida parishes, were ordained last Saturday in St. Mary Cathedral where they are shown giving their first blessings to Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, priests, and the congregation. See other pictures, P. 7.

## Edwin Lakes gets second chance

**PALM BEACH** — Edwin Lakes, Archdiocese-sponsored community for migrants in Palm Beach County, which was defeated in a heated zoning hearing here last year, has now been approved by zoners, one year later.

The community, which is planned to help farmworkers achieve a new economic base and lifestyle in addition to good low-cost housing, was approved last year by county planning and zoning staff but was rejected at the public hearing when residents of Royal Palm Village, next door, objected.

Upon re-application, after the mandatory one year wait, the Zoning Board has approved the community, and next Thursday the County Commission will make the final decision.

According to Bernard Sharkey, executive director of Rural New Town Inc., (name of the

non-profit project) the project has not changed from last year, but conditions have.

"There is more economic need now," Sharkey said. "There is also more recognition of the need for low cost housing in the county."

He said that if the project gets approval on Thursday the next step would be to seek new grants from the government because some funding programs have expired during the delays in getting the project approved and other sources have been cut back.

Edwin Lakes is planned to house 2,800 to 3,000 people on the 231-acre site donated by the Archdiocese. The project is a comprehensive program of housing, self-help training and jobs to help former migrants who qualify leave irregular farm work and enter a more stable way of life.

## Supreme Court misses backbone of America

One would think we were still in the Middle Ages, under feudal law when the Church was, itself, a large part of the law, the main depository of knowledge, art, literature and science, such as it was.

Those days have passed forever. They were probably a necessary part of Western man's historical development in the absence of

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democracy and modern social and technical development.

But today the Church, especially in the United States, is one of the strongest proponents of democracy and freedom in its schools. If anything, recent events should have taught us that it is government that has too much power and the potential to abuse that power.

And now the Supreme Court has ruled heavily against a Pennsylvania program of auxiliary services to nonpublic schools such as speech therapy and teaching of exceptional children.

The problem is an even larger one than education: It is the way secularism is sweeping through the nation's souls.

There appears to be an unconscious assumption that secular government institutions, whether they be the military establishment or the government school system is somehow an All-American virtue, while religious institutions are somehow un-American. Church-related schools, for instance, are tolerated as a frill rather than a contributing factor to the nation's greatness and diversity. According to some commentators, the law (discriminatory or not) is the law.

But the real point is that the law requires you to make sure your child gets a proper education in accordance with government standards. The law then taxes you to set up secular, government schools and then tells you must either send your child to these schools or pay a second time in

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**A SOLDIER** passes the graves of his companions killed in war — honoring the men who died in service to their country — on Memorial Day, celebrated this year on Monday, May 26.

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## 21 receive degrees at Major Sem

COMMENCEMENT exercises were held last Friday at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach. BA degrees were conferred on Carlos Miyares, Stephen Hilley, Nicholas Glisson, Hector Acevedo, Dan Kroger, Robert Christman, Francis Marmion, Clarence Mansell, Michael O'Brien, Robert Tabbert, Michael Faulkner, Francis Dionne, Terence Hogan, and Leo Martineau, Jr.

MASTER of Theology degree was conferred on Father James Kreitner at the major seminary on the eve of his ordination to the priesthood.



## Funeral for Bishop Zaleski

Funeral services were held Wednesday in St. Mary Cathedral, Lansing, Mich. for Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski who died last Friday in Miami's Mercy Hospital following a long illness.

Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit officiated at the Funeral Liturgy for the 68 year-old prelate who had served as Bishop of Lansing since 1965.

Last year Bishop Zaleski had suffered a stroke and during a visit to his sister, Mrs. Helen Gdzinski, North Miami, discovered that he had a cancerous condition which subsequently caused his death.

In addition to guiding the diocese of 84 parishes and 210,000 Catholics, Bishop Zaleski had served as chairman of the Committee on Doctrine of the NCCB and as vice chairman of the board of directors of Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Citing Bishop Zaleski's efforts in guiding the Diocese of Lansing



Bishop Zaleski

through the innovations in the Church resulting from Vatican Council II as "most impressive" Auxiliary Bishop James S. Sullivan of Lansing said that the Bishop "has provided gentle and yet strong leadership for priests and people."

This has "enabled most of them to deal effectively with changes taking place in the Church," Bishop Sullivan said.

Early in 1966 Bishop Zaleski visited Miami to preach at St. Mary Cathedral during Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in observance of the 1,000th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Poland.

Born in Laurel, N.Y. Bishop Zaleski studied at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich., and at the American College, Louvain, Belgium. He was ordained in Louvain in 1931 and took post ordination studies at the Biblical Institute in Rome.

When he returned to the U.S. he served as an assistant in two Detroit parishes and from 1933 to 1937 was a member of the faculty at the seminary where he studied for the priesthood. Between 1937 and 1949 he was an assistant and then vice chancellor in the Archdiocese of Detroit as well as pastor of the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Pontiac, Mich.

In 1950 he was appointed an Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit and in 1964 was named Coadjutor Bishop of Lansing.

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## Supreme Court ruling

The U.S. Supreme Court, by a 6-3 vote, has ruled most provisions of a Pennsylvania auxiliary services law unconstitutional. The court upheld a provision of the law allowing the lending of textbooks to nonpublic school students — an action supported in earlier Supreme Court decisions — but rejected major provisions of the law which approved almost \$12 million in auxiliary services for nonpublic schools. The auxiliary services allowed under the law included counseling, testing and psychological services; speech and hearing therapy; teaching and related services for exceptional children, remedial students and the educationally disadvantaged.

## Canonization on TV

The president of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) has invited the three major U.S. television networks to broadcast the Sept. 14 canonization of Mother Seton by Pope Paul VI at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. In letters to the presidents of NBC, ABC and CBS, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, USCC president, called the canonization "an event of major historic significance for all Americans."

## Refugee commission

Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, was one of 17 people named by President Ford to an advisory committee to aid in the resettlement of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees. Archbishop Bernardin has been a strong supporter of resettlement efforts, and the Catholic Church in the United States has played a major role in resettlement activities so far. Also appointed was Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre.

## Dooley for sainthood?

Work has begun to demonstrate to the Vatican that many people consider Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, the jungle mission doctor who established hospitals in Indochina, a saint, Oblate Father Maynard C. Kegler said here. Father Kegler, director of the King's House of Retreats, is the promoter of Dr. Dooley's cause in the United States. He said the cause has not been officially introduced before the Vatican Congregation for the Causes of Saints, but he and the postulator of the cause in Rome, Oblate Father Angelo Mitri, are obtaining statements from people who believe Dooley was a saint and other material about the doctor.



MIGRANT farm workers picking vegetables in a South Dade field are among those who would benefit from the success of the National Day of Prayer for a Good Harvest, set for Sunday, May 25 by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

## Pope says on Pentecost Sunday

# 'Meet Pentecost with interior silence'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pentecost's mystery, when well prepared for by Christians, will lead to an explosion of apostolic witness to Christ's message, Pope Paul VI said on Pentecost Sunday.

In a solemn Mass in St. Peter's Basilica attended by

about 8,000 participants in an international meeting of Catholic charismatics, Pope Paul said that Christians who prepare for Pentecost with "interior silence" will abandon themselves to the Spirit's "super-love."

"THEY WILL be almost

surprised by an unusual courage . . . to speak, sing and announce to others, to everybody, the wonderful things of God's," the Pope said.

Then, referring to how the Apostles spoke in diverse languages on the first

Pentecost, the Pope added: "Thus explodes the miracle of tongues which for us . . . translates into a facility for and a happiness in giving witness to all and for all in a boundless ray of apostolic work."

"This work is not only carried out in ministering to others," the Pope explained, "but in the positive, voluntary, courageous action of pouring out and spreading the message of Christ; we repeat, it is apostolic work."

THE POPE was enthusiastically greeted by the thousands of charismatics present. When the Pope entered and again when he left — carried on a portable throne — the charismatics, arms outstretched, sang a slow and haunting "alleluia," which drowned out the amplified voices of the Sistine Choir.

In his sermon, the Pope stressed that man wants "not only to possess immediately the Holy Spirit but to experience the perceptible and marvelous effects."

He maintained that a gift of the Spirit can be won only through a "preparation of interior silence." Today, he said, "we are too extrajerted, living outside of our house. The encounter with the Holy Spirit takes place in the heart's secret places where the word of God is kept, where man is himself in the solitude of his personality."

## Why transfer priests ?

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

Q. I don't understand why priests get transferred. As soon as you start liking a priest in your parish, he gets changed. Why?

R.P. Miami

In any diocese of the world the bishop is the chief shepherd of the people of God. Serving the pastoral needs of his people is his most important responsibility. The priests of the diocese help the bishop in this pastoral care. Vatican II tells us that priests "in a special way form one presbytery in a diocese to whose service they are committed under their own bishop."

There is a great demand for priests, both in parishes and other areas of apostolate. The bishop has all these needs in mind when he assigns his collaborators, the priests of his diocese, to a particular job. New needs for pastoral care arise and the bishop must find priests to meet these needs. The bishop also takes into account the

abilities and personality of each individual priest so that he can serve best the people of God.

### What is your question?

It is more difficult for an individual in a particular parish situation to understand the total pastoral picture of the diocese. It is natural to miss a priest that has served us well. But "Catholic" means universal and no priest is the exclusive property of any community. Christian charity includes sharing even our priests.

Q. Is it true that Extreme Unction was not introduced until the 12th Century?

A. No, it is not. The sacrament of Extreme Unction, now referred to as the Sacrament of the Sick can be traced back to the apostolic

Church. The Letter of James makes reference to anointing the sick with oil. The earliest commentary we possess on this Letter dates from the 8th century, St. Bede's (735). Obviously, the early Church did not have a fully developed sacramental theology. The Church was content to rest upon the text of St. James, which clearly taught the sacramental efficacy of anointing the sick, and she anointed the dying for centuries before her sacramental theology was systematized by the scholastics.

Q. Why and when was the Sabbath changed from Saturday to Sunday? Who gave the Pope the right to change the Sabbath? And why is it important to go to Mass on Sunday?

A. The early Church substituted the first day of the week, Sunday, for the seventh, Saturday; they made it to commemorate the Resurrection of Christ instead of the Creation of the world. The

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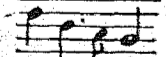
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order to educate your child in the school of your choice.

There is nothing in the Constitution mandating government schools. The government — the Law — does this as a service to those citizens who want it, which is well and good. But what is wrong here is that the Law makes it more difficult for you to educate your child in a non-public school of your choice than it does in its schools. The Law has established an official policy of inequity.

Nonpublic schools do not want "aid" or "entanglement" from the government. They simply want a method, which we feel could be worked out in a climate of fairness and understanding, whereby parents could send their children to the school of their choice without being penalized. In

fact, it is in the totalitarian countries that the children are required to attend only the official government schools.

And there are ways the burden could be eased on nonpublic schools without direct "aid."

As for the court's reference to "entanglement", the government has not hesitated to fund church-related welfare and emergency charitable programs — such as resettlement of refugees, to name just one — especially when the operation was beyond the capacity of existing government programs. Such relationships between government and church have worked beautifully for decades, proving that contact between the two is not something monstrous but good for everyone.

Some commentators applauding the court's ruling are proclaiming loudly that the public schools are the "backbone of America."

How peculiar.

We thought law, based on fairness and equality, was the backbone of America. Apparently some people forget that there were no public schools in the nation's beginning, and indeed, the Founding Fathers were educated by Church schools. Was the country missing a backbone then?

The Founding Fathers wanted protections for both church and state, not discrimination against church. They wanted to avoid an establishment of religion, an official state religion.

All we ask is equality between government and nongovernment schools, not a contest between the two. As it is now, they are separate but unequal.

That is anti-democracy. And it is a strain on the real backbone of America.

## Letters to the Editor

### What is right?

**EDITOR:** The confusion about morality today seems to center on a false notion of what constitutes right. There is no such thing as an absolute right. Every right is limited or restricted. A true right involves responsibilities to certain values and norms, such as truth, goodness, honesty and life. One has the right to speak, for example, but not in any fashion one wishes. Similarly one has the right to acquire and dispose of property but not in any way one wishes. Likewise people have the right to use their sexual faculties but not in any and every way they wish. Just as in other spheres the use of one's faculties in this matter is also limited, though nowadays it seems that most people while admitting the limitation of rights in other spheres would deny it vehemently in this one. Therefore people who try to justify abortion, vasectomy and tubal ligation as an alternative to abortion, extra-marital sexual relations, homosexuality and other forms of sexual abuses on the ground that one has the right to control one's body misunderstand the true concept of "right".

The real tragedy in all of this is that many of those entrusted with the task of guiding people are themselves confused in this matter!

W. F. Draper

### Physician's duty

**EDITOR:** The Edelin case brings into focus the most significant problem facing modern medicine. Unfortunately, in the last four to five years, the essential question has been beclouded by a studied endeavor to discuss abortion in a religious context. This has allowed us to elude the major issue.

Simply stated, the question is "what is the physician's responsibility to his unborn patient?" Heretofore, a physician caring for a pregnant woman accepted responsibility for two patients — the mother and her baby. The term "fetus," while perhaps a more accurate term, fails to change this reality. In common parlance, "fetus" has rarely been used in place of baby or child, even in medical literature and scientific writing.

The fetus or baby in utero has been the subject of a whole new medical science with its own therapeutics, diagnostic modalities and even surgical disciplines. To the informed observer it is clear that in medicine any hard distinction between born and unborn lacks a scientific basis.

In the Edelin case, the predominantly Catholic jury, when shown pictures of Black male fetus with its curly, black hair, was convinced that Dr. Edelin had not shown proper care for his patient. Can what was so clear to the jury be so obscure to the scientific community? Is the fetus a subspecies that the Constitution cannot protect?

Does the Constitution protect only certain members of the species and does our humanitarian and scientific concern allow us to ignore certain members of the species of our own choosing?

It can be argued that the rights of some weigh a little heavier in the balance. If that is what we are saying, then we should say it loudly, but with a clear understanding of its implications when we extend this principle into other areas of human rights. The question is crucial as we approach other difficult medical problems dealing with old age, chronic insanity, mental retardation, and severe physical disability.

Which direction are we to take? Can we let the magnitude and difficulty of the task or the problems posed for society or other individuals change our basic responsibility as physicians to our patients? I fear that if we do this our professional integrity will be compromised in such a way that the physician will become a pawn to be moved by the most vocal or powerful, by the State or the pressure group.

The abortion issue is crucial for all of us in science! Shall there be one near absolute to protect the individual, i.e., his or her inalienable right to life?

Bart H. Heffernan, M.D.  
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

### Godspell mocks

**EDITOR:** Godspell — "Hilariously funny!" write the critics — but at whose expense? At the cost of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, to make Him look ridiculous as a red-nosed clown.

If a prominent person were thus

humiliated and mocked, there would be an untold shower of angry protests. Yet in this rock opera, Jesus is made to appear foolish in the eyes of thousands.

Thus, Godspell, which presents Saint Matthew's Gospel like it wasn't, is a phony. In truth, it is a thief who robs the Son of God of His divine dignity, a travesty of the holy picture of Christ.

One wonders, how can we tolerate it — let alone, applaud it.

Edward Starks

### Compassionate?

**EDITOR:** I heard President Ford say last week that we Americans are a compassionate, humanitarian people. I agree completely with the President, and I would like to see government policy reflect the feeling of our people.

Item 1. Research on animals using rubber bullets has been stopped at Aberdeen, Maryland, Proving Ground because the bullets are lethal. While this indicates compassion for dogs, our government is supplying England with rubber bullets for use in Northern Ireland against people. The English, too, are noted for their love of animals, but they have never treated the Irish as pets.

Item 2. In February, 1974, the Queen's Own Highlanders were responsible for killing six unarmed civilians in Northern Ireland. This regiment is probably the most feared and hated of all the occupation forces in the Six Counties.

The 1st Battalion of this regiment has just arrived in the United States for further training at Fort Carson, Colorado. It is not clear whether the Queen's Own men are to be made better shots or more humanitarian toward the people they oppress. To square with the stated policy of the administration not to interfere in the internal affairs of Britain's Irish colony, the Queen's Own will have to join the Vietnamese refugees here.

George M. Korb

### We cannot rest

**EDITOR:** On Mother's Day, May 11th, the N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) held a march in Washington, D.C. "against Right to Life organization and all other Catholic sponsored anti-abortion groups" — as quoted from their poster.

I hope this action will persuade conscientious people that we cannot rest just because the Supreme Court handed down a decision which denied legal personhood to the fetus. With this decision plus euthanasia bills being introduced in many state legislatures, we are eventually losing the right to live.

These actions should show us the urgent need to become involved and take a stand. We can do something positive by educating people in the value of life and the necessity of voting for pro-life congressmen and legislators. Organizations such as Right to Life and Birthright are mediums through which positive action can be taken.

By working through proper channels the

tide can be turned and make possible a true respect for life.

Peggy Fitzgerald

### On gun control

**EDITOR:** If there were handgun control laws who would they effect? Certainly not the criminal because he does not obey the law in the first place.

If we had gun registration this would be a great asset for the criminal. He could buy lists of owners and steal any gun that he had a mind to. And don't think this can't happen.

Even if there were a law against the ownership of any gun, do you really think it would have any effect on crime or the criminal? Did prohibition ever stop anyone from drinking?

If by some magic all firearms were to vanish into thin air do you really think this would keep the criminal from making crude but effective firearms? They are made in state prisons and work quite well.

We have read recently about police departments going on strike. Under these conditions do you deny those who are knowledgeable in the use of firearms the right to own and protect their life and property?

O. F. Hessel

### Legislature kills

#### abortion measure

TALLAHASSEE — A memorial to Congress urging legislators to propose an amendment to the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing to states the right to regulate abortion has been killed in the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee of the Florida House.

Introduced by Rep. Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville the memorial proposed an amendment which would guarantee to each state the right to regulate the termination of pregnancy within its jurisdiction regardless of the extent of regulation adopted by any other state.

Voting in favor of killing the memorial were Rep. Elaine Gordon, Miami; Rep. Donald Hazleton, West Palm Beach; Rep. David Lehman, Hollywood; Rep. George Sheldon, Tampa; Rep. Sherrill Skinner, Lake City; and Rep. Barry Kutun, Miami Beach.

Rep. Laurent Belanger, St. Petersburg; Rep. Dennis McDonald, St. Petersburg; Rep. Robert McKnight and Rep. Walter Sackett, Miami; and Rep. Jane Robinson, Cocoa, voted against the action.

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## Holy Spirit deserves credit for preservation of Church

Many years ago a nun was teaching catechism to second graders in a Georgia school. She asked a little black boy to name the three persons of the Blessed Trinity. Slowly he answered: "The Father . . . and the Son . . . but I can't remember the name of the third white gentleman."

The problem for most of us is turned around. We can remember the name of the Holy Spirit, and often use it, but we don't remember Who He is and what he does.

A RECENT letter, expressing genuine concern for the welfare of the Church, had this discouraged thought: "In effect it seems to me, the Church, the Catholic press, are subsidizing their own destruction."

If we are aware of the role of the Holy Spirit in the Church, we are not going to speak of its destruction. The Church has not lasted nearly two thousand years because we have had very brilliant popes or many holy men and women or scholars who could persuade the minds of each generation.

Human ingenuity or extreme caution or man's vigilance over the heritage left us by Christ has not preserved the institution He founded on Peter, the Rock.

THE HOLY Spirit alone deserves the credit. I say alone, because the holiest and brainiest of men with the best of intentions could have brought the Church down centuries ago. We have

had saints arguing over doctrine. There were times when two men claimed to be the genuine successor of St. Peter and people generally were confused. We have had heresies so strong and so appealing to the people the Church seemed certain of destruction.

But there was always a power, invisible, almost undefinable, guiding, directing, supporting. The power of the Holy Spirit.

It's too bad the term "church" is used so loosely that it is often misunderstood. Some of the ultra-liberal thinkers during Vatican II had a way of prefacing each of their new theories with the expression, "The only thing that is going to save the Church is . . ." Of course, they meant their idea was to be the salvation of us all. They left the Holy Spirit out.

THE CHURCH is divine, but also human. Because it is human it is called a pilgrim church, a sinful church, a church of hope. Because it is human it is always in need of reform as the great saints have stated constantly. The basic purpose of this Holy Year is the interior renewal of the Church — namely renewal of us. The reconciliation involved is ours with God, neighbor and self.

But the Church in its divine character is in no need of reform. The Holy Spirit's strength has not diminished because science has become stronger, nor because humanism is so widespread. We, the people of God, have made the church weaker to the degree that we have not

allowed the Holy Spirit to work effectively in our lives. This is what hurts the Church — our failure, not the Holy Spirit's.

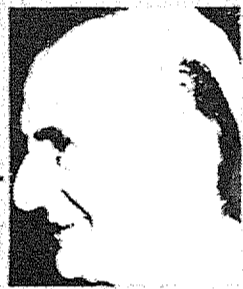
We must think of the Spirit of God not only as the preserver of the Church, which bolsters our faith and deepens in us the conviction the Church will last until the end of time. But also we must be persuaded that it is the personal touch of the Spirit in our lives which is eminently important for us to consider.

MANY TODAY in prayer groups and other spiritual activities are coming to understand the role of the Spirit in their lives. They have learned He is the gate, the way to Christ, as St. Paul constantly stressed. He is the promise of the Father, the One first awaited by the apostles, bringing healing and forgiveness of sins, giving light where there was darkness, strength where cowardice, zeal where indifference.

The transformation of the apostles brought about by the coming of the Holy Spirit is the clearest and most impressive example of how He works within human beings.

The sequence of the Mass of Pentecost phrases it perfectly. "Kindly Paraclete, in your gracious visits to man's soul you bring relief and consolation, if it is weary with toil, you bring it ease; in the heat of temptation, your grace cools it; if sorrowful, your words console it . . . Without your aid, man can do nothing good, and everything is sinful . . ."

The Voice  
of the  
Holy Father



## 'Mary is... all beautiful; supreme ideal of perfection'

### Mary's beauty

Pope Paul VI told participants in two international meetings on the Blessed Virgin that Marian devotion can be reawakened in the Church through contemplation of Mary's beauty as well as through scholarly Mariological study.

Pope Paul drove from the Vatican to the Antoniaum Hall near the Basilica of St. John Lateran where the International Mariological Congress and International Mariological Congress are being held.

He told participants: "We should like to respond to a question of great pastoral and also doctrinal relevance: how to re-present Mary in an adequate way to the people of God as to reawaken in them the fervor of renewed Marian piety?"

He answered that two paths can be followed. "The path of truth, first of all — that is biblical, historical and theological speculation — which concerns Mary's exact place in the Church."

He called that the "path of the learned" which is "certainly necessary." He added: "There is also, besides this one, a path accessible to all, including the least educated."

"It is a path of beauty . . . Mary is the creature 'all beautiful.' She is the mirror without spot and the supreme ideal of perfection which the artists of every period have endeavored to reproduce in their works."

Noting that Mary's beauty stemmed from being "full of the Holy Spirit," the Pope asserted: "Yes, we need to look to Mary, to fix our gaze on her unsullied beauty, for our eyes are too often offended and almost blinded by the deceiving images of beauty in this world."

### Extremists wound

Pope Paul, blasting critical Catholics of both the ultra-liberal and the ultra-conservative camps, has declared that their opposition inflicts "bitter wounds" on the body of the Church.

Speaking May 14 to some 50,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Basilica and the Nervi audience hall, Pope Paul told the pilgrims:

"The Church means a meeting. Thus it is meant to denote unity . . . we present a spectacle of unity resulting not only from a simultaneous presence but even more from the reasons, the sentiments, of the soul which unite us."

Pope Paul told the audiences of his joy at



CARRIED through the audience hall in this chair, the Pope waves to the Holy Year delegation. Pope Paul said May 10 that he is happy at the increasing number of pilgrims pouring into Rome for the Holy Year.

the reconciliation and true brotherhood evoked by the current Holy Year celebrations. But he added on a note of sorrow:

"Our dear Church. Always open to sad lacerations caused by the many historic splinterings by great and venerable members of the single Mystical Body of Christ, which is the Church as He conceived and desired her. Today she, the Catholic Church, has felt, additionally, bitter wounds inflicted internally by some of her complaining sons, calling themselves conservatives or innovators."

"These people, abusing arbitrary restorative or pluralistic criteria, have not helped in a positive building up of the Church herself, in truth and in love."

### Charismatic renewal

In a warm special audience May 19, Pope Paul VI told 10,000 Catholic charismatics that the spiritual renewal prompted by the Holy Spirit is "good fortune" for the Church and the world and that it should be encouraged.

Addressing participants in the International Conference on Charismatic Renewal in the Church, the Pope said in French:

"Nothing is more necessary to a world more and more secularized than the witness of this 'spiritual renewal' which we see the

Holy Spirit raising up today in the most diverse regions and milieux."

The Pope then characterized the manifestations of this renewal and added: "How then could this 'spiritual renewal' not be 'good fortune' for the Church and the world? And, this being the case, how can we not use every means to see that it so remains?"

The Pope told the charismatics, gathered in St. Peter's Basilica under the leadership of Cardinal Leo Josef Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, and 12 other bishops, that they must be guided by the discernment or right judgment of those in authority in the Church.

In regard to the extraordinary spiritual gifts of the Spirit, the Pope quoted two verses of St. Paul: "Do not extinguish the Spirit" and "Test everything, keeping that which is good."

### Praises charities

The works of charity and direct help to the needy and suffering performed by Caritas Internationalis, the international federation of Catholic Charities organizations, and its national counterparts received warm recognition and praise from Pope Paul VI on May 16.

Speaking in French, English, German and Spanish at a private audience to members of Caritas Internationalis, who had met here to elect a new president, Msgr. George Huessler, Pope Paul said:

Telling the members that this international Catholic charitable institution was now getting its "second wind," the Pope said:

"The contemporary world has more need than ever of this young charity, young but nourished and purified at its deepest level by the Holy Spirit . . . Such charity prolongs the miracles of Christ, who was always so ready to note human suffering and to answer unforeseen appeals by persons and crowds."

Telling the audience that many charities hesitated between immediate aid and a more drawn-out change in social structures, Pope Paul said: "We earnestly hope that Caritas Internationalis, while remaining in liaison with ecclesial institutions charged with renewing society, will remain the example of prompt and efficient charity."

In English, Pope Paul added: "Members of Caritas, your work for the needy is well known to us. The common fatherhood of God, which embraces all people, calls for sacrifices and mutual help. We pray that through your example more and more men and women may come to this realization. In this way, love and compassion will expand and fill the whole world, expelling forever the evils of hatred and war."

### Use new media

Pope Paul VI, in a private audience for representatives of pontifical missionary societies, said that the Church must use new educational methods, the media and films to aid its work of evangelization.

In the audience May 15, Pope Paul singled out the Catholic press and other forms of media as indispensable for the Church's evangelizing work.

Speaking in French, the Pontiff said that the needs of the missions are "growing continually, not only because, thank God, new fields of work are presenting themselves, but also because of new methods of evangelization."

He spoke first about the need to develop Catholic education in mission areas on all levels and especially to concentrate on proper education of native-born priests and lay catechists.



Against  
the  
Tide

By Michael Novak

# The theology of Kojak: evil unmasked

The Voice welcomes to its pages Michael Novak, a stimulating Catholic columnist with views that surprise and elude categories. He believes the old categories of liberal and conservative no longer apply. His writings have appeared in every major Western language, he has judged several major literary awards and chaired a television seminar at Aspen Institute.

The "fact of film" is as different from the "fact of television" as a darkened theater from a bright and noisy living room. How shall we talk about an art as common as our furniture?

When Bogart plays on television, the power of his films is reduced, as is their size. In a theater, one sits with awe. At home, there is delight but seldom awe.

In a theater, one is drawn up toward a world larger than oneself. On television, attention enters down a window smaller than oneself: like Alice through a rabbit hole. A world more intimate, ordered by the clock, cut and snipped to shape, punctuated by commercial breaks. Yet friendlier, more secular, less sacred. Television is, to find a word for it, not a fine but a domestic art.

AND HOW do we judge it? In terms that are new. There is no prize for the "10 best 'Kojak' scripts." They come relentlessly. One watches them like reading columns by thrice-weekly Wicker, or daily editorials, or Time's "The Nation." Produced under pressures of time, ephemeral, occasionally good enough to keep in memory. One judges television as one judges other daily, weekly arts.

The ideal "Kojak" has four elements: (1) splendid plotting, as quick and rapid-fire as a Raymond Chandler novel; (2) a secret wink between Savalas and the rest of us, that we will get en route a vision of the city that isn't fit to print, a world where good and evil don't apply, everything is evil and let's begin from there; (3) a tour of three or four different human worlds within the city, with a touch of authenticity New York magazine might envy and The New Yorker would never be despoiled by; and (4) a feeling for the corruption that leaks upon the police like the river overtop a tunnel dug in 1888.

We end a "Kojak" show, stomach contracted by the sadism of Manhattan: "Yeh, that's the way it is here, not pelagian, not the goodness and the honesty in every human breast, but the grimy meanness of the human animal." Kojak smiles and takes it lightly. The music of Greece, evocative of evils Anglo Saxons know not of, suggests it's all been seen before. Enjoy! Enjoy!

NOT ALL the "Kojak" shows live up to this ideal. The plots don't quite snap or crackle: weakly pop. Savalas is sometimes self-indulgent, fakes it, parodies himself, thinks he's so damn smart. (The steadier Savalas is the attractive one, not the alternately self-loving and snarling one; he's better when his sadistic streak is in control.)

Sometimes the bit characters are inserted like computer cards, do not make a "world" come alive. At other times, three or four of them are so precisely rendered it is as



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though one met them on the street: A Damon Runyan touch on television.

The underlying myth of "Kojak" is that evil permeates all things, but we have fellowship, and wine, cigars, and "joie de vivre." The grey, soot-descending, smog-like evil is shown to us, falls upon our shoulders. The plot tightens. In a final race, Kojak evades destruction, usually in the process of breaking, bending, or evading the limits of the law. The evil represented by the villain goes on despite the villain's apprehension. It's just a job, police work, human work. Nothing much gets better. Tomorrow evil will appear again.

THE BRILLIANT, sensual execution of the myth — ruby wine lovingly seen against the light, or swift images of Manhattan's lovely and inimitable streets — is anti-Puritan. The Founding Fathers didn't have this world in mind. Neither does the evening news. The part that fits it best is the daily column in The New York Times, just inside the second section: "From the police blotter," a sordid testament to perfectability. "Crocker!" Savalas calls. I hear

him somewhere in my dreams calling "Crockett! Davy Crockett!" Explaining patiently to the nation that the New World is exactly like the Old. "Relax, Crockett. Take it easy. Killing Indians and Mexicans doesn't make America a Promised Land. Tonight we got a rapist to stop (an embezzler, a junkie, a wheeler-dealer, a murderer, a mugger, a thief, etc.) C'mon, baby. Hey!" The nation hasn't learned this message yet. It's hard to accept the permanence of evil.

WHEN "KOJAK" is good — and in every hour I have watched there have been short sequences so brilliant they halt my breath — the show is good in the way a short story is sometimes good: One unforgettable exchange, image, terror in the eyes, the last lines of "Uncle Vanya," for example, and the frosted breath of the horse. In Italy, they sometimes say, there are no bad restaurants, and in that tone of voice I can conclude that "Kojak" has never totally failed.

But measured against its own best moments, almost every show falls flat for more than half of its duration: doesn't quite reach its intentions, falsifies, take short cuts, creeps or whines, filling space to get to the one or two moments the writers really loved.

A television show is a little like the door of a cathedral. "Here," they tell the sculptor "given this shape, make it beautiful." Some of the gargoyles, some of the twisted forms, some of the splendid lines live in memory years after one has visited Europe, no longer remembering the name of the cathedral or the town.

## Doctrine of Trinity is central to faith

(Father John Crowley is a member of the faculty at the Archdiocese of Miami Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.)

The story is told that on the last voyage of Christopher Columbus his ships were buffeted by a raging storm which threatened the lives of all aboard.

Columbus, quite ill at the time, worked his way to the deck, ordered candles lighted and the flag unfurled. He buckled on his sword, opening his Bible and began reading the Gospel of St. John: "In the beginning was the Word

When he came to the words: "And the Word was made flesh," he drew his sword and, with deep faith, made the sign of the cross into the wild winds. The episode closes with the words: "The storm subsided."

WHATEVER doubts may be raised concerning the total historical accuracy of the story as told, no one can doubt the centrality of the doctrine of the most Holy Trinity in the Christian faith. Though it is the most profound mystery of our faith, the profession of it is universal and frequent

and is found in very simple and moving acts of external devotion.

In its most popular expression, our faith in the Blessed Trinity is associated with the redemption accomplished by our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. We bless ourselves with the sign of the cross in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.

Our lives as Christians begin with our baptism in the name of the same three divine Persons. A multitude of spiritual blessings is conferred on us during life in the name of the triune God. When life's day draws to a close, after being anointed, we are prepared for our last journey with the prayer: "Go forth, Christian soul, in the name of God the Father who created you; in the name of the Son who redeemed you; and in the name of the Holy Spirit who sanctified you."

OUR FAITH in the Blessed Trinity is beautifully enshrined and expressed in the supreme act of public worship the Church offers to God, the liturgy of the Eucharist. After invoking the three Persons of the Blessed Trinity as we bless ourselves, the priest greets the assembly with the

words: "The grace of our Lord, Jesus Christ, and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all."

The Kyrie has Trinitarian resonances and the Gloria closes with the words: "You alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ, with the Holy Spirit in the glory of God, the Father."

The Creed is an explicit profession of faith in the one God, the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. In this Creed we recite every Sunday: "We believe in one God, the Father, the Almighty, maker of heaven and earth. . . We believe in our Lord, Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father . . . We

believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord and giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son . . ."

This most sacred part of the Eucharistic liturgy closes with the doxology: "Through Him, with Him, in Him, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, all honor and glory is yours, almighty Father, for ever and ever."

THUS it is evident that the most profound mystery of our faith is the most frequently professed, in words and gestures that are simple, meaningful and understood by all.

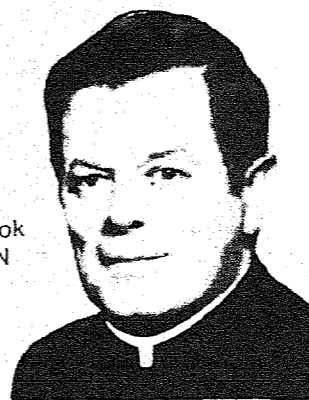
Pentecost is a special revelation of God's love for all men. It is also a proclamation of the persistent pursuit of man by God's love

in the Church of Christ. Since the Church, founded by Christ, who was sent by the Father, has the Holy Spirit as the Spirit of Christ for its soul, we can understand why the Church places the feast of the Most Holy Trinity so close to the feast of Pentecost in her liturgy.

Pentecost closes the liturgical cycle which recalls the essential elements of salvation history which has so generously enriched us. It prepares us for the feast of the Holy Trinity, the feast that enables us to make an act of love of the faith we profess each time we say: "Glory be to the Father, and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit."

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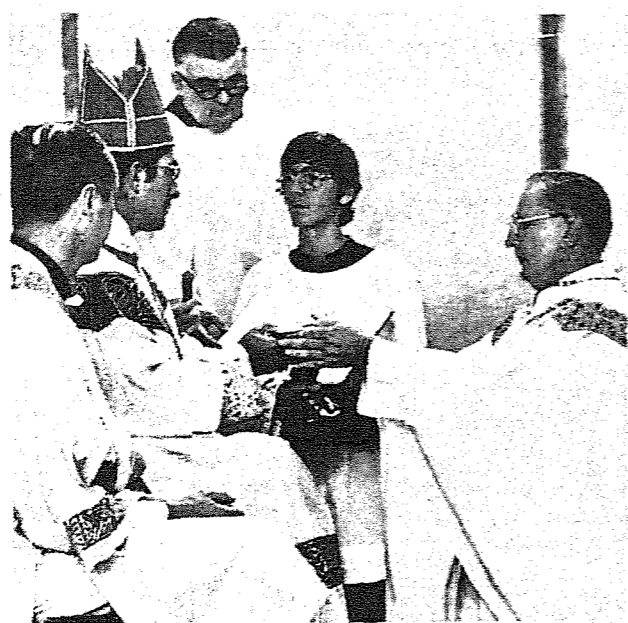
# Four new priests for Archdiocese



FOUR PRIESTS were ordained for the Archdiocese of Miami during rites of ordination last Saturday in the Cathedral of St. Mary. An overflow crowd was present to witness the conferral of the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the new priests who will be assigned to serve in parishes of South Florida.



Assisting newly ordained Father Joseph Fishwick was Father John Fink, assistant pastor, St. Margaret Church, Clewiston.



RECEIVING the power to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Father James Sheehan receives the chalice and paten from Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida.



MOTHER of Father Michael Greer embraces him following his ordination to the priesthood.



CONGRATULATIONS are extended by his family and friends to Father James Kreitner.



COLUMBAN MISSIONARY, Father Victor Babin of Dania was also ordained for the Columban Fathers during Cathedral rites. He is shown receiving best wishes from friends.



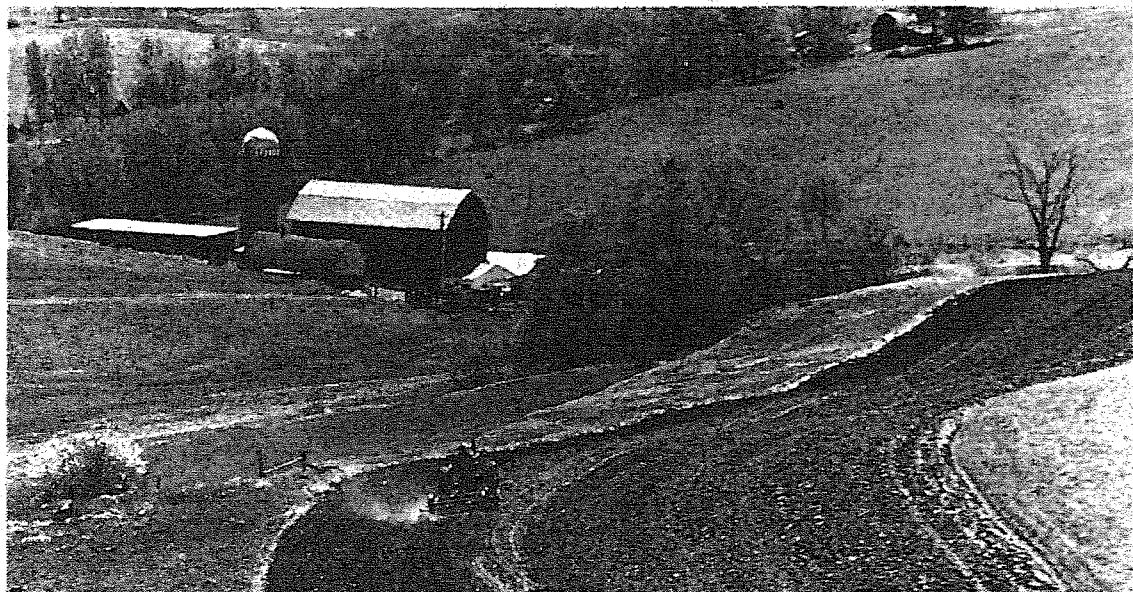
ORDAINING PRELATE, Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, is shown with five new priests, four of whom will serve in South Florida.





By Dale Francis

## Move to big city and live happily?



"... Almost all in the cities dream of the day they can get back to the country."

There was a story on the NC News Service wire the other day that started off by saying Americans suffer from "metropollyanna," which was described as "the nearly universal belief, usually tacit, that sooner or later all of the people, for all practical purposes, will move to the big city and live happily ever after."

Since the story was about a Rural Life Conference meeting, the lead of the story surprised me. It represents a complete misunderstanding. There may have been a time, almost half a century ago, when the young people on the farm hoped to get to the big city. I remember once hearing a group of young farmers talking about the unbelievable story that Henry Ford was paying five dollars a day and how good it would be to get to Detroit and get wealthy with the automobile workers. But that was a long time ago.

**THE TRUTH** is that today almost all in the cities dream of the day they can get back to the country, to the rural life or some small town. Almost no one in the cities thinks it even

### CSB to hold Spring meet

Professional staff members of the Catholic Service Bureau of offices and agencies throughout South Florida will attend the First Annual Spring Institute of the CSB, Thursday, May 29, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, according to Robert Preziosi, chairman of the planning committee.

The one-day meeting, will include keynote speeches by Father Joseph Sullivan, executive director of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Brooklyn, and by Msgr. John Nevins, outgoing director of the Miami CSB.

Purpose of the institute, according to Preziosi, who is also director of Ozanam Residence, "is to provide in-service training and development for all the professionals who work in our agencies."

Theme for the meeting will be "Strengthening the development of Community Outreach: Services and Action."

The institute will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include workshops in addition to keynote talks.

remotely possible that anyone is ever going to live happily ever after there.

To give credit to the news service story, it later mentioned that a survey showed that 75 per cent of the people say they'd rather live in rural areas than in urban areas. It is a sentiment I share. I have in recent years been urged to move to New York City, Washington and Los Angeles. I have resisted the move every time.

I visit big cities and I do so with gratitude that I don't have to stay in them. I have for periods of a year or two even commuted long distances to work that had to be done in large cities rather than live in them. My refusal to move has cost me both opportunities and my job but I don't regret it. I like living in a town where if you drive five minutes any direction you are in the country.

**BUT IF** it isn't true the people want to get to the big city to live happily ever after, it is true that a great many people are being forced out of the country.

The family farm is endangered by corporate farming, by the high cost of farming equipment, by the lack of dependability of income from farming. It is not nostalgia that leads me to hope for the preservation and protection of family farms but the sure knowledge of the value of family farmers to the nation.

Some people have criticized efforts to organize farmers. It may be some of the efforts of the organizations to dramatize their situation hasn't been good public relations. But the cause is a valid one. If it is accepted practice that workers should have the right to organize then it is difficult to see why anyone would doubt farmers have the same right. Since alone they are often the victims of the market, they need to join together to assure themselves of a fair market price for their harvest.

**ANOTHER ENEMY** of the

family farm is the suburban sprawl. Communities grow and they take the path of least resistance. Farms on the edge of town are turned into suburban housing areas. In my home town in Ohio, a group of farmers, some of whom were high school classmates of mine, issued a declaration of purpose.

They said the land they were farming was good land. They knew they could sell for good price to the sub-division men moving in their direction. But they announced their refusal. It was a crime, they

said, to turn good cropland into housing areas. There was land around the town not good for farming. It might not be as accessible or as easy to turn to housing but that, they said, was where the sub-division people should go, not to good farmland that would forever be taken out of production.

**THAT WAS** a statement of real independence, the kind of a statement that makes you proud of the people who made it. Financially they would be better off if they sold their land at a thousand an acre but they recognized a primary responsibility both to the land and to the people.

As we come to our bicentennial, we should realize the debt this nation owes to its farmers. We are no longer an agrarian society, as we were when the nation began, but we are still a society that depends greatly on our farmers.

We should all have an appreciation of what they do for us. We should make certain that family farms are protected, that farmers get a fair return for their labor. And farmers should do all they can to join together to make certain they gain their rights. By the very nature of their vocation, they are independent people but they should understand they guarantee their independence by joining together. They are the backbone of the nation.

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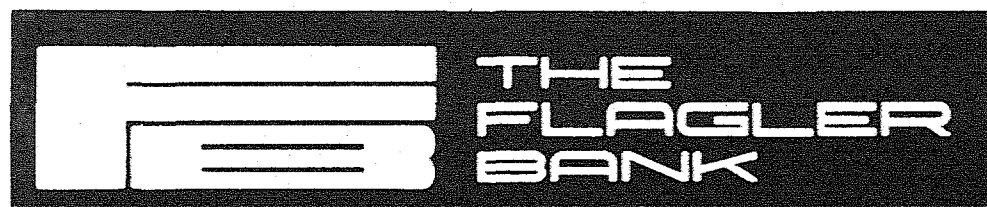
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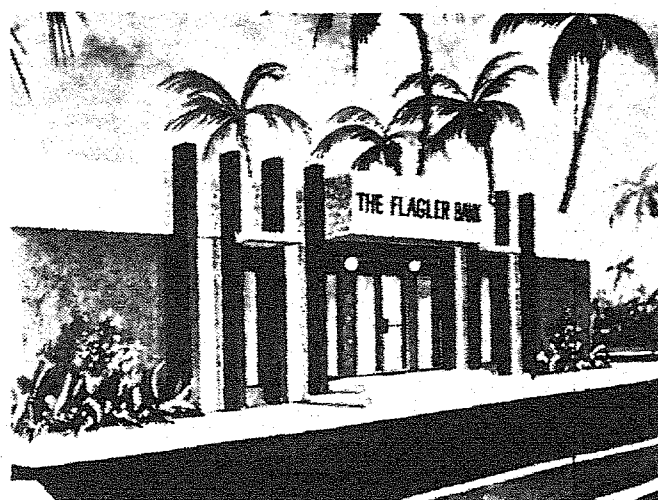
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A mother's comfort and a hard rain fail to wash away a boy's grief over the death of a friend in CORNBREAD, EARL, AND ME, a drama released by American International, starring Rosalind Cash (above), Moses Gunn and Thalmus Rasulala.

## 'CORNBREAD': Black-white relationships explored in well-done film

Cornbread, Earl, and Me (AIP) explores complexity of black-white relations.

A black youth, "Cornbread," is shot accidentally by two policemen, one black and one white, in the ghetto of a large city, presum-

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ably Los Angeles. The slain youth was a high school basketball star, a well-liked boy, who stayed clear of the drugs and gang activities that had destroyed so many his age.

The city administration, unwilling to admit the police made a mistake, try a coverup whose logical result is the dishonoring of the memory of the dead athlete. His outraged and grief-stricken parents engage a lawyer, played by Moses Gunn, to clear their son's name. The city applies pressure upon the witnesses, and events come to a climax at the coroner's inquest.

Cornbread, Earl, and Me is a remarkable film in many ways, marred, however, by a Saroyan-like romanticism that would have all evil vanish in the presence of a little boy who tells the truth and by an ambiguity regarding the state of mind of the two policemen that obviously flows from the demands of the plot and not from characterization.

The film has two main virtues: first of all, it shows some appreciation for the complexity of black-white relations. While the worst villain is white, blacks, too, are shown as willing to hold on to their own in going along with the commission of injustice — some with agonized consciences, some with callous indifference. The two policemen are portrayed sympathetically, two dedicated men doing a dangerous, thankless job, with a bond of mutual esteem between them which transcends their difference in color.

The film's strongest element, however, is its acting. Films with serious black themes, since they are so rarely made, tend to attract the very best black actors. Rosalind Cash is outstanding as the mother of the young boy who idolized the dead athlete, and so is Thalmus Rasulala as her lover, Charley, whose frustration at a system where the cards are stacked against him breaks out in terrible rages. Moses Gunn brings a remarkable presence and a restrained passion to his role of the lawyer, whose own victory over the establishment, by becoming a success, threatens to turn him into someone who is an outsider everywhere. The tension evident in his scene with Bernie Casey, who plays the injured black policeman, is the stuff that fine drama is made of. (A-III)

## Brilliant psychodrama explores depths of the human psyche

By J. HERBERT BLAIS

The psychodrama, "Equus," by English playwright Peter Shaffer is brilliant theatre. And here in Miami at the Coconut Grove Theatre — in its first performance away from Broadway, — the reason it won a Tony as best play of the year is convincingly shown.

Dr. Martin Dysart is an over-worked child psychologist in an English hospital who is forced to

It almost makes this "theatre in the round."

Two words of profanity are vividly and inextricably woven into the electrifying pattern of the play. "Equus" is a shocking experience throughout, from responsible parents disclaiming responsibility while proving their blame for the child's psychotic state, to the good doctor's forced discovery of his own neuroticisms.

THERE ARE many behavioral insights that make the play a purposeful experience.

"Normal is the good smile in a child's eyes," says the magistrate who gives Dr. Dysart the case, then keeps him working on it. And we are debating, "Who among us is truly normal?"

"To go through life and call it your own," the doctor says, "you've got to go through your own pain." And we wonder just how much real living each of us has done.

THERE ARE eight humans and six "horses" in the cast. Kenneth N. Kurtz designed the metal

masks that make the latter, while Richard Morse choreographed their clip-clops for eerie realism.

Combining two of the characters, Joel Colodner plays with all of his body and superb skill, a man-horse who gives Alan his first, ultra-provocative ride, and later, Alan's favorite horse, "Nugget," in a wild, stage-whirling gallop over the Hampshire countryside.

Producing an early effect of strangeness, an ominous quality on playgoers, is the lack of programs. So, for those who go to see "Equus," before it closes, June 8, here is the cast: Dr. Dysart, Brian Murray; Alan Strang, Richard Dunne; his father and mother, Jack Davidson and Betty Miller; the magistrate, Pauline Flanagan; The Girl, Suzanne Lederer; and the Nurse, Elsa Raven.

Paul Giovanni directed, with assistance from the author, who came here with the cast especially for this first non-Broadway production. "Equus" is still playing in London.

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take on a difficult case. Alan Strang, 17, a bright stableboy, has suddenly blinded six horses.

DREADFUL twistings of the human psyche are revealed as the doctor digs for unseen causes, and is, in turn, faced with discoveries about his own inner world.

"Worship is the core of the boy's life." Love of God and Jesus are drilled into him by his religious mother, twisted in him by his atheist father, exploded into adoration of horses by an intensely emotional equestrian experience. When his whole world of horse-loving is shattered by realistic sexual urgency, he literally goes insane.

Dr. Dysart narrates the story, and his narration is played out. Then, as he draws emotional teeth out of the boy, further flashback scenes leading to the final violence are reenacted.

THE PSYCHOLOGIST explains that Christians in the early Crusades rode the first horses ever seen by many people they passed. Man and horse were first thought to be one unit — like centaurs. This vision is absorbed by the boy, and he is "a centaur in a Hampshire field galloping himself into a nightmare."

The scene of total nudity in which the boy unleashes the devastating power of sexuality with his first girl could have been written with the characters clothed. The scene plunges the audience into realizing the terrible, short-circuiting drives raging within the boy, the intrinsic causes of his violence and blank-out.

Adding to the intimacy of the doctor's confidential narration is the stage setting. Playgoers, mostly students who are allowed a reduced rate of \$2, sit in a semi-circular, upstage jury box, overlooking a railed, benched, convertible enclosure that is primarily the doctor's conference room.

## Outstanding books receive CPA awards

NEW YORK, N.Y. — (NC) — The Catholic Press Association (CPA) presented 11 awards for outstanding religious books for 1974 at the religious books awards luncheon during the CPA annual convention here.

Capuchin Father Hugh Morley, chairman of the book awards committee, made the presentations May 14 to publishers, representatives and authors. Three of the awards went to books published by Doubleday and Co., Inc.

The books selected as best in their categories were:

Biography: "Thomas Merton, Monk" by Brother Patrick Hart (Sheed and Ward).

History: "Islam under the Crusaders" by Robert Ignatius Burns (Princeton University press).

Christian Family: "The Courage to be Married" by Jonathan Hanaghan (Abbey Press).

Theology: "The Spirit of Eastern Christendom" by Jaroslav Pelikan (The University of Chicago Press).

Liturgy: "The Sacraments Today" by Juan Louis Segundo, S.J.

(Orbis Books).

Fiction: "The Good Shepherd" by Thomas Fleming (Doubleday and Co., Inc.).

Christian Living: "To Barbara With Love: Prayers and Reflections by a Believer for a Skeptic" by Joan Bel Geddes (Doubleday and Co., Inc.).

Scripture: "A Theology of the Old Testament" by John L. McKenzie (Doubleday and Co., Inc.).

Christian Ethics: "Process and Permanence in Ethics" by Alfons Deeken, S.J. (Paulist Press).

Prayer Life: "Silent Music: The Science of Meditation" by William Johnston (Harper and Row).

Youth and Childrens Books: "Stepka and the Fire" by Dorothy Van Woerkom (Concordia).

Regarding this year's entries, Father Morley said that 137 books, "nearly twice as many as last year," were entered in the competition. This shows a "renewed interest in religious publishing. The quality of books submitted in the various categories was exceptionally high," he said.

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.
- A-2 — Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.
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# A Moon

ABC presents O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," with Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst, Tuesday, May 27, 8:30 p.m.

Television audiences were given ample opportunity to experience Eugene O'Neill at his best in the superb production of Long Day's Journey Into Night two years ago. Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst, and Ed Flanders, is the same as that of the enormously successful Broadway production of last season.

His father and mother dead, his younger brother married, Jim Tyrone (Robards), a tormented, middle-aged alcoholic, is seemingly all alone. He intends to remain in Connecticut only until his mother's estate is settled, whereupon he will return to New York City to take up the life of dedicated self-destruction he had led there before.

His plans are interrupted, however, when he visits a neighboring pig farm, the domain of Phil Hogan (Ed Flanders), an irascible but good-hearted Irish immigrant who has been a long-time tenant of the Tyrones and who is on friendly terms with Jim. Hogan has a formidable, rough-tongued daughter, Josie (Dewhurst), who is drawn to the tragic Jim through an unstated affection that Jim senses and reciprocates.

At her father's urging, Josie reluctantly goes along with a scheme whose purported aim is to force Jim into marrying her.

Watching something like this is obviously a different proposition from watching "Cher" or "Marcus Welby." You cannot sit back and let it drift by and evaporate. Moon for the Misbegotten is strong stuff, no doubt about it. Yet, despite its bleak resolution, its emotional impact has more to do with hope than with despair. O'Neill affirms the dignity and worth of life and the power of selfless love.



Ed Flanders (l.) as an irascible old farmer, and Colleen Dewhurst as his daughter Josie, converse while Josie's suitor Jim Tyrone (Jason Robards) sleeps it out.

# for the Misbegotten

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### 'Tiffany's' and 'Hei\$T'

SATURDAY, MAY 24

9:00 p.m. (ABC) — **BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S** (1961) — Cleaned-up but still "nice and naughty" screen adaptation of the teasing tale by Truman Capote. Audrey Hepburn stars as Holly Golightly, the girl from the boondocks who makes a zinger of an impression in bad old New York City. She's a free-spirit, as they say, but with the obvious standard heart of gold. She also has her sights set on the heart (also gold, underneath a thorny crust) of neighbor George Peppard, who spends most of his time wearing a look of total exasperation. Mickey Rooney is hilarious as Ms. Golightly's constantly outraged Japanese upstairs neighbor ("Miss Golightly! I must protest!"). The movie is blithely paced and directed by Blake Edwards, and its naughtiness seems somehow quaint. (A-III)

9:00 p.m. (NBC) — **ULZANA'S RAID** (1972) — Burt Lancaster and Bruce Davidson are on the same U.S. Cavalry side but work at different levels of perception and proficiency as they track down a band of Indian raiders in the Southwest. Lancaster, with hard-as-nails Indian scout Jorge Luke as his sidekick, is a touch old tracker with a deep code of honor. Davidson, a green-horn officer fresh out of West Point, is unsure of himself and his men in his first command, and has severe religious inhibitions about the brutal methods used to hunt and destroy the Indians. On the ac-

tion level, director Robert Aldrich's film works pretty well, but it raises moral questions that require more than well-staged fight scenes and stunningly-photographed scenery. Would that Aldrich and writer Alan Sharp had dug beneath the surface. (A-III)

MONDAY, MAY 26  
9:00 p.m. (NBC) — **SKY HEI\$T** (sic) — Frank Gorshin and Stephanie Powers are an unlikely but deadly serious pair of thieves bent on relieving an air-line of a cool \$10 million in gold bullion — heavy! To enhance their nefarious scheme, they kidnap a trio of sky cops (Los Angeles sky cops, naturally) — Don Meredith, Larry Wilcox and Ray Vitte. The idea is to hold the cops as hostages, a kind of gilt-edged insurance against interference by other police officers. Well, when it comes to high-flying pilot TV films, there's nothing like thinking big. But why do all the cops live in L.A.?

TUESDAY, MAY 27  
8:30 p.m. (NBC) — **PUNCH AND JODY** — Repeat of a TV film

starring Glenn Ford as a ne'er do well circus roust-about who — gasp! — unexpectedly runs into his 11-year-old daughter (Pam Griffin), whom he has never seen before. Touching but very corny.

THURSDAY, MAY 29  
9:00 p.m. (NBC) — **TERROR ON THE 40TH FLOOR** — Repeat of a made-for television thriller about a fire that traps several workers on the top floor of a high-rise office building. The plot is one of movieland's oldest chestnuts, and the trick here will be to make it all seem fresh and exciting. The twist is that the people become trapped following an after-hours office party, which means that no one below realizes they are still up in the office. John Forsythe is properly stuffy as the executive who tries to lead the way to safety. Anjanette Comer is a flirt from the typing pool, and ex-Dallas Cowboy QB Don Meredith plays the office Romeo. For stark realism, the producers actually burned a condemned building in Long Beach, Calif.



## Rona looks at...

"Sometimes my ugliness truly overwhelms me... but at least I don't have to worry about staying beautiful for my fans."

Ironically, these words were spoken by Liza Minnelli, who was chosen to be interviewed by Hollywood journalist Rona Barrett for her television special because of her beauty, as well as her talent and fame.

Three other glamorous stars, Raquel Welch, Cher and Ann-Margret, also were selected by Miss Barrett to talk candidly about their lives in an hour-long special, "Rona Looks at Raquel, Liza, Cher and Ann-Margret," to be presented Wednesday, May 28 (3:00-4:00 p.m., ET) WTVJ, Channel 4.

If Liza Minnelli denies her beauty, she definitely cannot discount her talent. She's a triple-threat star: an accomplished singer, dancer and actress, equally at home on a nightclub floor, stage or motion-picture screen.

With the late Judy Garland for a mother, and film director Vincente Minnelli for a father, her background for talent and success is irrefutable. Indeed, she often recalls her mother's advice about being interviewed: "Watch me, I'm the perfect example of what not to do."

"Mama was always an experience," Miss Minnelli says. "She was the smartest woman I ever met. She had a kind of insight into people that she hated to use on herself."

Although Miss Minnelli feels fortunate to have been the offspring of two very talented people, she says she never worried about proving her own talent.

"You can get neurotic that way. I've always felt pretty secure about what I think I can do. I love to sing and dance and act. When you enjoy anything so much, you feel that other people have got to like it too."

## RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

SUNDAY 7 a.m. <b>THE CHRISTOPHERS</b> — Ch. 11 WINK. 9 a.m. <b>CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY</b> — Ch. 7 WCKT — "Your Way to God." 10:30 a.m. <b>THE TV MASS</b> — Ch. 10 WPLG — Fr. John Handrahan. 2 p.m. <b>INSIGHT</b> — (Film) WINK Ch. 11.	4:30 p.m. <b>THE TV MASS</b> — (Spanish) — Ch. 23 WLTV. RADIO 5:30 a.m. <b>SACRED HEART</b> — WGBS, 760 k.c., Miami. 10 a.m. <b>CROSSROADS</b> — WJNO, 1230 k.c., W. Palm Beach. <b>MARIAN HOUR</b> — WSRB, 740 k.c., Boca Raton. 8:35 p.m. <b>GUIDELINES</b> — WIOD, 610 k.c., Miami.
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# REFLECTIONS on the Sunday Gospel



By Father  
Eugene  
H. Maly

GOSPEL (Trinity Sunday; May 25, 1975).  
Exodus 34:4b-6.8-9; 2 Corinthians 13:11-13; John 3:16-18.

Three persons in one God is the substance of the doctrine of the Trinity. It is a truth that is utterly beyond reason's ability to comprehend. It is a reality attained by faith, not by human argument. The Trinity is a mystery of God's self-revelation.

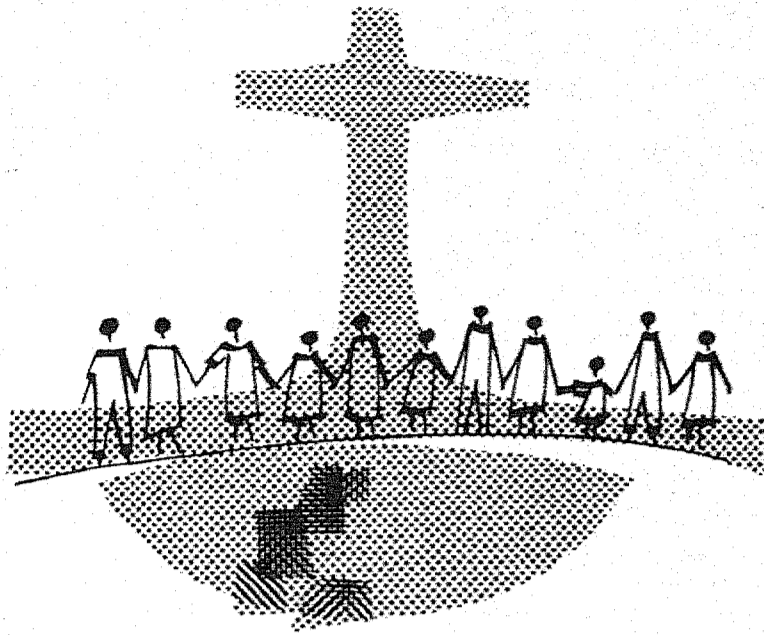
In the document on revelation from Vatican II we learn that God first of all and above all revealed Himself to man. Indeed, it is possible to see all of Scripture as various stages or forms of God's manifestation of Himself to His creatures. And this self-revelation reaches a climax in the New Testament where we encounter the three persons of the one God: Father, Son and Spirit.

Man accepts this divine self-revelation, not by a "Yes. I under-

stand," but by an act of total commitment, surrender in faith, usually expressed in some external form. There is no other adequate response since Trinity is a God to be believed in, not a truth to be understood.

The first reading for this Sunday, from the book of Exodus, presents us with the expression of an absolutely essential first stage in the gradual revelation of the Trinity. That first stage is recognition of the utter mystery of God. Without that any further revelation would only be seen as nonsense.

The contest of our reading is the exchange between God and Moses on Mount Sinai. The preceding section had treated at some length the intimacy granted Moses by God. But this intimacy was not such as to exhaust the mystery of God. Indeed, it only made Moses more aware of that mystery.



Now God appears again to Moses in a cloud and reveals Himself anew, this time crying out the special divine name that He had made known to Moses some time earlier. The name is translated as "Lord" or as "Yahweh." Literally it means "He who is," suggesting the impenetrable nature of God's being. But this absolutely mysterious Being is at once "a merciful and gracious God," "rich in kindness and fidelity." His mystery, curiously enough, is such that

He must always show and give Himself more fully to man.

Note the response of Moses to this self-revelation of God. It is the only response possible, an act of acceptance, not understanding. "Moses at once bowed down to the ground in worship." It is a paradigmatic statement: all subsequent revelation of God can be greeted with the same response.

The second major stage in God's self-revelation is reached in the sending of the Son. The short

Gospel passage speaks of this in typical Johannine "wonder" terms. He knows full well that he is speaking of a great mystery. Elsewhere in his Gospel does John use the same "wonder" terms to tell of the unity of Father and Son.

Just as God the "Lord" had been characterized as the God of love in the Exodus reading, so is love here seen as motivating the Father's sending of His Son. This is not surprising; it is the one same God. As John says elsewhere, "God is love."

There are any number of New Testament passages that treat explicitly of the revelation of the Holy Spirit. The Church does not offer any of these for our reading today. Perhaps the reason is that we are in the Pentecost season, the season of the Spirit, and that broad liturgical context should be enough. Readings on the Spirit abound at this time.

But we do have, in the second reading from Paul, the expression of a Trinitarian prayer formula, of which there were many in the ancient Church. Grace is associated with the Son, love (again!) with the Father, and fellowship with the Spirit. That single verse is a powerful and profound meditation on the mystery we celebrate today.

## Prayer of the Faithful

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CELEBRANT: God, the Creator of the universe, is our Father. Let us present our petitions to Him now as His loving children.

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

COMMENTATOR: That Pope Paul, sharing in God's work as our spiritual Holy Father, may be strengthened and encouraged by our loyalty, devotion and apostolic communion, let us pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That those in positions of authority in this world will be guided always by the will of God in carrying out their obligations to the welfare of human society, let us pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That all mankind may draw closer together in peace and harmony by realizing that God has directly created every human soul and we are all His children, let us pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That the Holy Year of 1975 will inspire all persons of good will to renew themselves spiritually in their relationship to God and to one another, let us pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we will all sincerely work to restore the human family in obedience to the will of God, especially by our own good example to others, let us pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That this National Day of Prayer for those engaged in agriculture may result in peaceful and just settlement of farm issues, let us pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Heavenly Father, your Son Jesus prayed that all of the human family might unite as one in worshipping and praising you. May your kingdom truly come on this earth, so that we can live in the peace which you desire for all creation. We ask this in the name of Jesus, your Son, our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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## Msgr. Nevins heads priests' unit

Msgr. John Nevins, new rector at St. Vianney Seminary, has been reelected president of the Archdiocese of Miami Senate of Priests.

Also reelected at the May 14 meeting was Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, vice president. Other officers who will serve during 1975-76 are Father Reynolds, recording secretary; Msgr. David Bushey, treasurer; and Father Jose Nickse, corresponding secretary. Other priests in the Archdiocese who will serve in the Senate through 1976 are Msgr. Rowan T.

Rastatter, Msgr. Francis Faz-zalaro, Father Ross Garnsey, Father Vincent Sheehy, Father David Russell, and Father Brendan Dalton.

Serving through 1977 are Msgr. Peter Reilly, Father Vincent Andriuska, M.I.C.; Msgr. William F. McKeever, Msgr. William Dever, and Father Gerard LaCerra.

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## Being Single...



## ...Vocation or deprivation?

By MONIKA K. HELLWIG

Being single — is it a vocation or a deprivation?

There are, of course, those who are celibate by vow because they are members of a religious community, or because they have dedicated themselves to a task that clearly requires the renunciation of marital and parental relationships, or because they are required to be celibate as members of the Latin Rite priesthood. But the question arises poignantly for those who are single outside of these situations.

IN A SENSE, being single cannot be a vocation. The word denotes something negative, the absence of marital relationship. Unrelatedness in itself is not a call from God. However, while the word "single" denotes unrelatedness, the single person is not, of course, unrelated to others except in terms of the marital relationship. Positively, such a person is defined in each case by a unique pattern of relationships, and it is these that constitute this person's vocation — that is the unique call that comes to the person concerned from God.

My vocation is the point at which the needs around me and my ability to respond to them, meet. Clearly, that means in practice those needs that I recognize and that ability that I acknowledge and am willing to appropriate. Viewed in this way, being a mature single person offers a very extraordinary range for the intersection of need and ability to respond to the need.

MANY OF my single friends did not begin by dedicating their lives to people or

causes in radical ways and therefore foregoing marriage. For one reason or another they were single, though already mature in age and personal development, when some exceptional need crossed their paths — the plight of the poor, urgent needs of refugees, needs for low income housing, needs of outcasts of society, of prisoners in jail, of conscientious objectors, of unwed mothers, of the aged, of shut-ins in the area, technical needs in depressed or underdeveloped areas, and so forth. When such a need presents itself to the married person, he or she may respond with money, with some spare time, with sympathy and with good wishes.

He or she is very seldom able to leave everything else aside and follow Christ's calling in that special need. Single persons are quite frequently able and willing to do this. Even when they can not leave everything behind and give themselves completely to such a call, they often find that their time outside their work is at their own disposal in a total way such as is seldom true for married persons.

It is not by accident that it is single women and widows who have made many of the significant breakthroughs in western society concerning the care of the sick and aged and orphans and in the education of children.

REFLECTING upon my own life, I have become aware of singleness as freedom to relate to those who do not have a biological claim. I am the single parent of two adopted children.

About five years ago I read an appeal in

a Sunday paper, thought it over for the rest of that day and telephoned the agency on Monday morning, my decision made. I had simply never thought about adopting until about noon on Sunday. Being single, in my case, made the decision-making process very simple. There were, of course, many unknowns in the decision but I realized that the passage of time would leave them just as unknown unless and until I made the commitment.

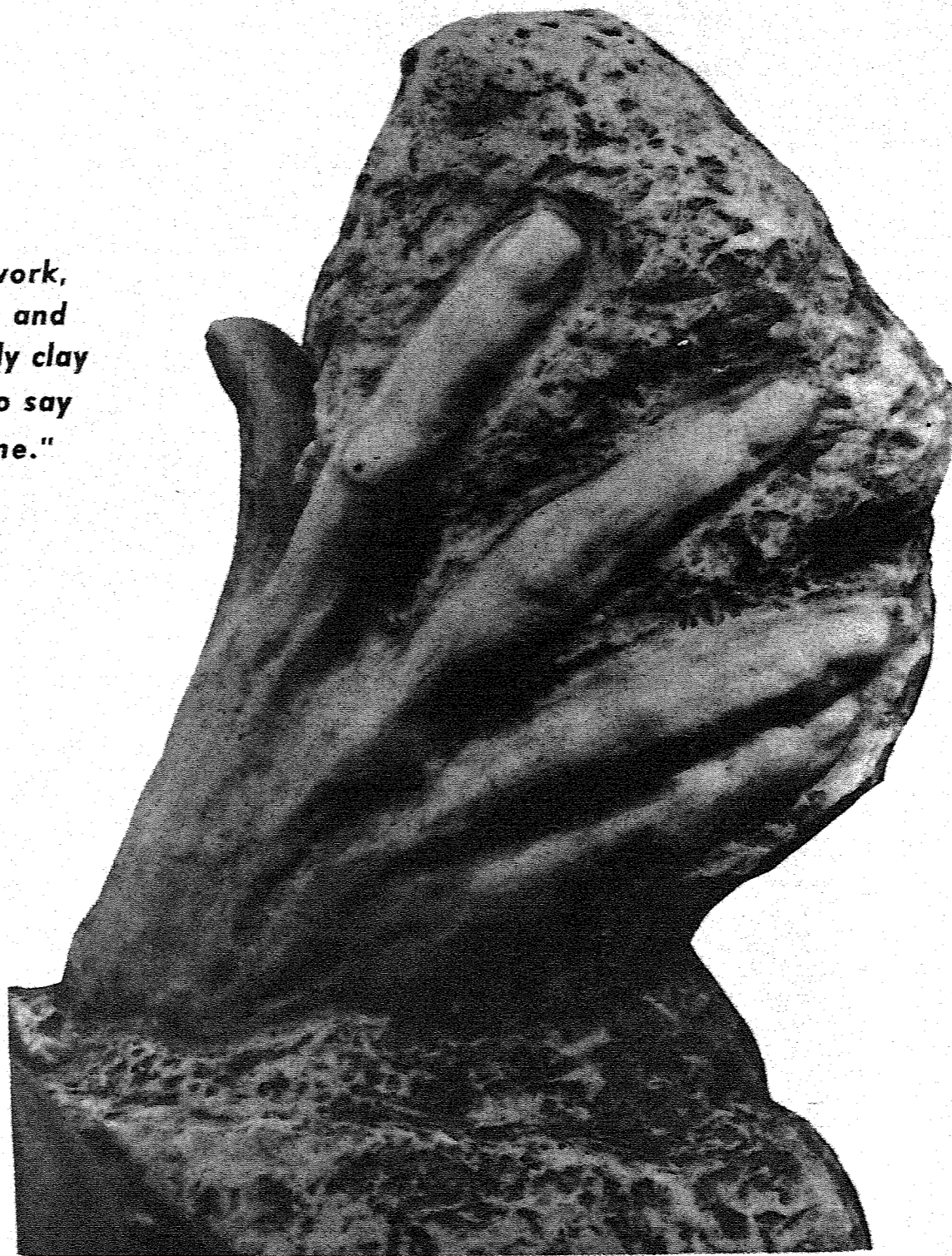
Having been a social worker until I became a theologian, I also had great confidence that the cumulative experience of the agency would provide a better basis for judging the feasibility of adoptions in my life than my own assessment. By Sunday evening I had firmly decided to go through with the adoptions if the agency recommended them. I have never regretted it. Children seem to validate themselves, and once they are there they are intrinsically unregrettable.

I AM FREQUENTLY asked what it is like to be a single parent of young children, who must also work full time and who is called upon to write and lecture as well. It is exhausting. It is very enjoyable and stimulating. It calls for some very ruthless choices that bother one's friends and associates. It raises eyebrows. It means postponement of some other things long planned in one's life. It makes unexpected inroads into one's budget. It opens up many more outside relationships than one person can possibly handle. It is never, simply never boring.

**'I am the single parent of two adopted children'**



"Auguste Rodin's marvelous work, *The Hand of God*, shows man and woman in God's hand, actually clay of the hand... It reaches out to say that man is not truly man alone."



## 'Suddenly the Church came real'

By KATI RITCHIE

Several months ago when I was approached about writing this article on the "single state," I thought for a moment and asked, "What, exactly, do you want me to write about?" The answer was, "That's up to you. Just consider the possibility for a while and let us know whether you want to do it or not."

At first, I wondered what I had to write about — I haven't any unusual problems or frustrations — then I began to think about my life and how it has evolved. And I started asking myself, "Why are you satisfied?" Then I realized that I wasn't always this happy.

SEVERAL YEARS ago when I joined the Catholic Bulletin in St. Paul, Minn., they told me to "go find out something about the Catholic Pentecostals so someone can answer all these questions."

I wasn't enthusiastic about the assignment. But what could I do? I had avoided Mass and the sacraments for a few years. I felt the Church was a political body. It lacked democracy. Yes, I was a radical. So going to a prayer meeting was my idea of real trial.

But that prayer meeting turned out to be something special — there was something there. So I continued going long after my assignment was finished. And I found God and lost my journalistic cynicism.

One of the first things I discovered was Jesus' existence and His love for me. Suddenly the Catholic Church, which I had been born into but had gradually gotten tired of, came real. I discovered that God was truly God and He had a perfect right to tell me what to do.

MASS AND the sacraments became a source

of real joy to me with a real hunger for Jesus and His love. Jesus' healing power in confession came to me through an understanding confessor.

Gradually, I learned to forgive. I learned to accept the fact that people were not perfect — myself included. When I stopped judging people, there was a decided improvement in my outlook on life. This was reflected in my work as well. My photographs literally mirrored my change of heart.

Because I was a photographer, I was given the opportunity to go to Israel. This reinforced my new religious experience. Being in the land where Christianity began gave me more insight.

After the Israeli experience, it was a natural step to join a Christian household. I live in a Catholic charismatics home — a home where people dare to live as the early Christians did in the Acts of the Apostles. There are 14 of us. Our household is modelled on the Christian family headed by a married couple. Jesus is Lord in our house. We have committed our lives to Him and to each other.

WE ARE learning to accept ourselves and each other just as we are. Imperfect and incomplete but infinitely lovable because Jesus died so we could have His life. Happy? Yes. Free of pain? No. It sometimes hurts to begin to love and to be loved, to accept what is the best way for the household. It's often painful but always rewarding to begin to see myself as others see me, and as God sees me.

At morning prayer we often pray over each other so that Jesus will heal us physically and spiritually. Especially at supper we share what Jesus has done during the day. We share the little ways He is alive among us, the strength He gave

us to love a cantankerous coworker, the way we didn't lose patience with the kids, how we were conscious of His healing presence in our lives and the lives of those we came in contact with. We share, too, the opportunities we missed to love and serve so that we may grow and become more aware of lost opportunities.

As we grow in love and trust, privacy isn't a problem. I only needed it when I had a lot of things I wanted to hide from others. Once I committed my life in the light of Jesus with my brothers and sisters, the Lord gave me the strength.

AS EVERY family does, we disagree over telephones, dishwashers, etc., but we have agreed to submit to our household heads, and our community continues to pray, to love and forgive and to work out problems.

All of our gifts — spiritual and material — belong to the whole household. The selfishness which can be a part of being single is disappearing from my life. My car isn't mine when someone else needs it. I don't need to buy a Hasselblad camera when others need that \$1,400 for a down payment on a house. I can't always read a book when six-year-old Chrisy wants to make doll clothes with me.

I find the strength to live an intensely Christian life only because I also live and pray with God daily, praising Him, thanking Him, being conscious of His presence, reading His Word in Scripture. This love of God that I live in daily is so mysterious and so humbling. What could I possibly do to deserve such love — nothing! It's God's gift. Praise the Lord.

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# e life has meaning

By MARY MAHER

We, who have the Western mind-set deeply embedded in our consciousness, are prone to find it easier to live out of an "either/or" mentality than a "both/and" mentality.

This allows us the luxury of neat opposites that we find comforting: black versus white issues; women's liberation or men's liberation, church or state, pain or pleasure. Many realities that we call "opposites" are not so but are complementary units of one whole view. Such is the case of viewing single life as an opposite style from married life. When so done it carries the erroneous connotations of opposites like "unfulfilled, fulfilled" or "abnormal, normal."

WE HAVE long outgrown (hopefully) the idea that single life is the residue which one does not choose but which is thrust upon him by virtue of not embracing celibacy or marriage. It is no longer the time for Victorian niceties such as that. Single life may be as normal, fulfilled as any life style. It simply differs in its way of finding meaning.

Single life is a complement of married life. The universal law is that life complements life; life styles are not naturally adversaries of each other. We all are what we integrate into the fabric of our persons. Some single people live the desperation of a Neil Diamond song:

"I am, I said;  
No one's there  
And no one heard at all,  
Not even the chair  
I am, I cried;  
I am, said I."

Other single people are living very fully, growing, aware that aloneness is a condition each man must sooner or later face if he is to know depth of existence, not simply breadth. But the very same could be said of married persons. Some persons just embrace life at greater cost, greater risk, greater involvement than others. It is mysterious that a Camus lived in his small dwelling indeed near so much French non-life. All life seeks union.

AUGUSTE RODIN'S marvelous work, "The Hand of God," shows man and woman in God's hand, actually clay of the hand in the forms of reaching out towards each other, struggling to reach union in the hand. Man cannot live very fully without intimacy; it is bread of his being. Indeed Genesis says,

"It is not good for man (Adam) to be alone." Undoubtedly that text holds deep masculine-feminine union connotations. But it does go beyond this interpretation, too.

It reaches out to say that man is not truly man alone. He is man when he is with others, even when he is alone. "Single life" is almost an impossibility other than for Melville's "isolato." Men and women who are by reason of their choice, living alone are not necessarily alone. They may share life deeply. They may not. Whatever the style of life one consents to or embraces, it is first a question of how they view life.

IT IS TOO romantic by far to believe that most men who live, live fully. It is equally romantic to believe that man chooses his life situation in many cases. However Promethean each of us may think we are, the truth always comes back to us. We are limited in our freedom to live fully as we wish.

Bernard Lonergan helps us to understand this. He points out that we have an essential freedom which is man's basic ability to choose from among various courses of action. A blind man has choice. But effective freedom is the options we can choose. That same blind man cannot walk as freely as a sighted man. Our family background; our heritage, economic, social or religious and our genetic make-up both limit our situation and extend it. Some single persons may not choose singleness just as some married persons grow out of choosing marriage.

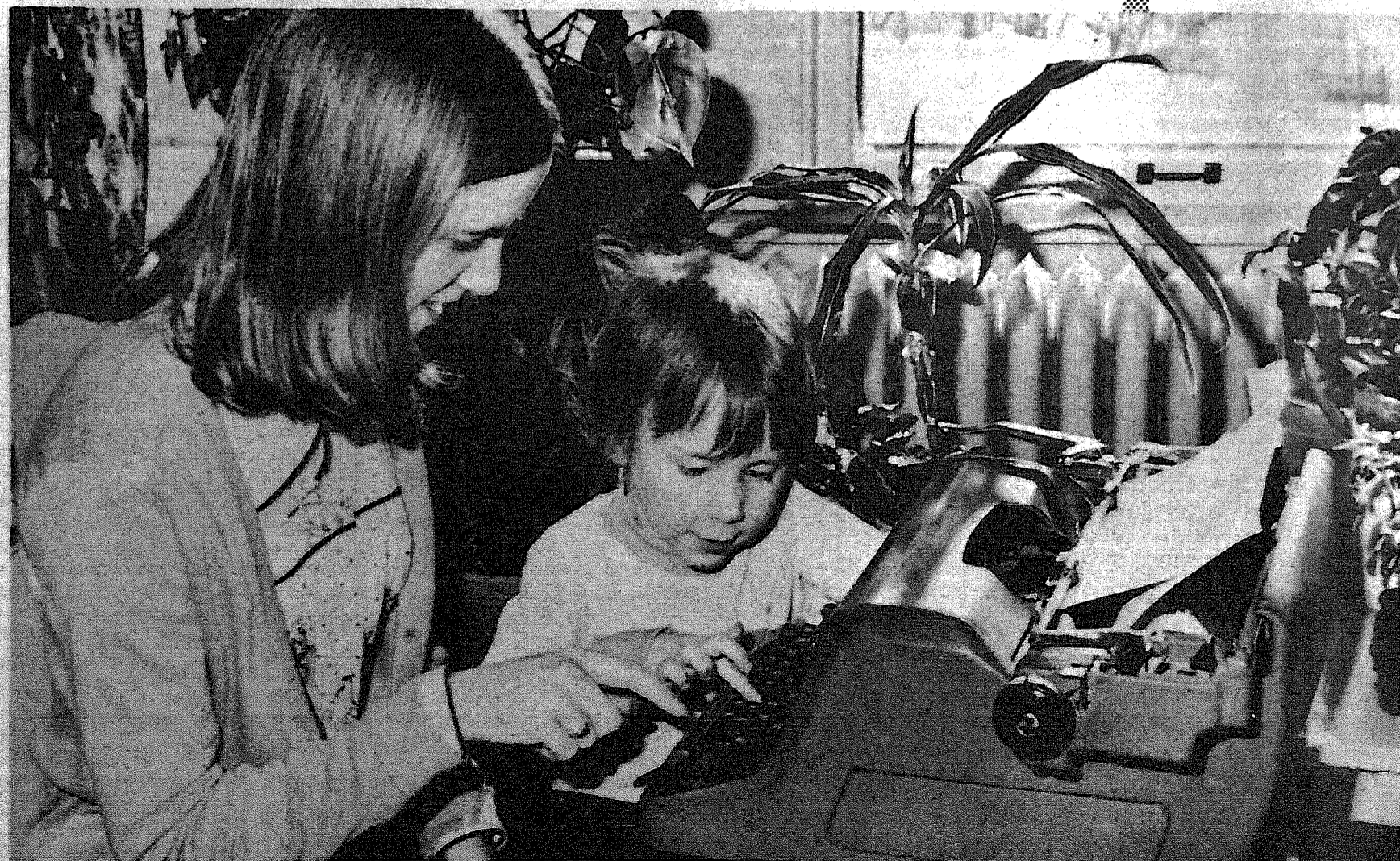
Who we are all becoming is a mystery whether we have chosen to accept or embrace the single life, married life, divorced life, celibacy. Call it silent music (musica callada) if we will for it lies at the bottom of so many things. What seems ultimately essential is why we have chosen our life style or chosen to accept the life pattern that we find ourselves within. How we can live with that decision is supported very basically by faith action which proceeds ahead, seeing somewhat, but obliquely.

One of the final Gospel promises appears to be that we will, if we courageously walk ahead, remain united with others. Now and later. We will hear bouncing back from Neil Diamond's song, "You are, I said." Men and women may be single in the sense of unmarried but no one is single in the sense of the meaning of the Gospel.

"All of our gifts — spiritual and material — belong to the whole household. The selfishness which can be a part of being single is disappearing . . ."

"As long as we look at our own existence as meaningless, there is no point whatever in desiring to effect anything in the world." — Albert Schweitzer, "The Anatomy of Frustration," 1936.

"The most important thing in life is the choice of a calling; it is left to chance." — Pascal; "Pensees," 17th century.



In a Catholic Pentecostal Household In St. Paul, Minn., Betsy Becker Shows Jeremy Langevin How a Typewriter Works.



# No need for loneliness

By BETSY BECKER

Christian. That's how he haltingly typed his name. He came up to me as I sat among the green plants of our sun parlor with my mind a blank. He wanted to type his name. I didn't want to let him mark my paper. But when I did, I realized that this five-year-old's presence in the room and in my life has meant a lot to me.

Christian and a lot of other children have helped God to shape me into a more loving and happier person in the past two-and-a-half years that I have lived in the Servants of the Light charismatic community.

Some of you might ask: What is a charismatic community? It's a house where a group of people live and it is modeled after a Christian family. The head of a household is a married couple. All who live there commit their lives to Jesus and to each other. In some households, money is pooled; in others, each member handles his own money. When problems arise, they are confronted with prayer.

I'm a 27-year-old reporter and single. In the years I've been in Servants of the Light, I've had the privilege of working with the community children. And in our house, we have two little boys, aged five and three.

THE COMMUNITY has a child-care program known as Children of the Light. My work in this program involves taking care of kindergartners and first and second graders each Sunday during the adult community meetings. I also have two teenage community sisters.

Those of us who work with the children on Sundays are on teams that alternate weeks working. The sisters program is a separate one in which some of the single women relate with the older girls in the community on a one-to-one basis.

The child-care Sunday teams meet twice monthly on Mondays to plan and pray about how to entertain the children and how best to meet their needs and minister the love of Jesus to them. I have participated both as worker and leader. As leader, I have been responsible for getting supplies, coordinating projects, making out work schedules and keeping track of how team members are feeling.

Workers are responsible for keeping order in



the classroom, helping the children with projects and loving them.

WHEN I STARTED on the child-care team, I was convinced I was great with kids and really loved them. Boy, was I in for an awakening! I was looking at myself 10 years ago as a 17-year-old relating to my hero-worshipping three-year-old sister. She would do anything I asked. But I

soon found myself yelling at my 24 charges. I learned that didn't work. It just made them get louder. I also learned that once I asked Jesus to give me the grace to love them, I could establish authority and didn't need to yell. Now I enjoy those Sunday times. And I see the children look at me with real trust as they ask for help. You know, that makes a person who has been insecure most of her life feel really good.

And there are my two community sisters. Ann is a seventh grader and Susan is in the eighth grade. How I love to talk with them. Ann tells me about school and we share our likes and dislikes. Susan shares from her heart. She shares her thoughts and feelings in a way I never could have at her age. I was too afraid. The Lord allows me to love her by listening, not as a mother, but as a big sister.

SOMETHING very special about having these two community sisters is the feeling of oneness I can have towards my own younger sister, Teresa, who lives 250 miles away. There's a Scripture where the Apostles ask Jesus what they will receive in return for giving up all they had to follow him. Jesus said that those who give up father, mother, home and belongings would be given those things back in multiples in this life and the next. In a way, I feel I gave up my family when I took my present job fresh out of college, five years ago. It came at a time when newspaper jobs were becoming scarce and I believe that God's providence brought me here so I could later join the community. And now I have not only one little sister far away but also two here.

Yes — my life is full. And I believe that that thing we call satisfaction can only be had through God. We cannot follow Jesus without sharing. There are so many choices before us, but often we have to search to find which is right for us. Any state of life we choose — single, married, religious — must have the Lord in a major role. When we truly find Him and learn to know Him, loneliness becomes a foreign word.

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## CONFESSIONS

Longer...

...but better

By

REV. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Waiting in line to confess your sins is not one of life's more enjoyable experiences. With the general decline in the number or frequency of persons approaching the sacrament of Penance, that phenomenon occurs much less often than it did a decade or two ago.

Nevertheless, the uncomfortable standing and shifting from one foot to the other, the generally anxious feeling about what must be said and will happen remains.

Those sentiments hardly serve as the best preparation for a peace-filled meeting with Christ in this sacramental encounter.

CERTAIN ASPECTS of the reversed ritual for Penance suggest that our confessions in the future may take a bit longer than heretofore, at least if celebrated according to the full and ideal arrangement.

Praying with the priest, sharing a biblical reading or two, getting to the root cause of our sinfulness, reciting an act of contrition, agreeing upon a suitable, creative, constructive task of satisfaction — all these take a few moments of time. When combined they total more than the past, brief, in and out, 60-second procedures.

Moreover, the optional face-to-face type of confessions possible in the reconciliation areas described last week tend to require a slightly longer period of time. In the four years we have used our room at Holy Family, 75 per cent of those selecting this space over the "box" opted for an across the table, open process. Penitents following this method do, in fact, normally move beyond a simple listing of sins and seek to

reveal the "why" behind their failures.

THAT, of course, can prove healing and helpful for the penitent with the priest, but a bit nerve-racking, even exasperating for those who wait outside.

Is there any way to ease such a difficulty?

We have found no easy solution, surely no perfect answer. Here are however, some possibilities:

- Chairs, and FM radio playing soft, suitable background music, a table with available literature (e.g. paperback Bible, "Together in Peace") can turn a negative, time-

wasting period into a positive, disposition-building session.

One penitent, forced during a particularly crowded pre-feast confessional time to wait for nearly an hour, found the music eased his nervousness and a pamphlet gave him added inspiration.

- More flexible and convenient scheduled hours may reduce the pressure on those traditional Saturday afternoon and evening periods. Mornings, the day before Ash Wednesday and Thanksgiving, at wakes or by appointment are some of the rather unusual occasions we have found popular.
- Priest and penitent need to un-

derstand the difference between the sacrament of Penance and a counseling session. The distinction admittedly is harder to determine in cases during which a penitent seeks to reveal his or her basic disposition and to discover the root causes behind the sins confessed.

STILL, a wise confessor and a considerate penitent (especially, if aware of persons waiting their turn outside) could postpone to another occasion a more detailed discussion of certain matters.

- If most parishioners developed a habit of celebrating this sacrament every three months or four times a year (like the former Ember days) according to the revised ritual, priests would probably be busy, but not overwhelmed.

- Priests may need to reorient their priorities. Few pastoral efforts bear such abundant spiritual fruit and it would not be a bad development for the Church if we found the demand brought us back to this task which consumed so many hours in the recent past.

Religious brothers, treated last week, and dedicated unmarried persons, considered in this issue, among others deserve the opportunity to make such rich receptions of Penance a frequent part of their lives.

A paragraph of the new rite's Introduction tells us why:

"Moreover, frequently and careful celebration of this sacrament is also very useful as a remedy for venial sins. This is not a mere ritual repetition or psychological exercise, but a serious striving to perfect the grace of Baptism so that, as we bear in our body the death of Jesus Christ, His life may be seen in us ever more clearly."

### Discussion and questions

1. In what sense is "being single" a vocation; in what sense is it not a vocation?
2. In what particular areas of human activity do you think the "single person" could make a significant contribution?
3. Discuss this statement: "Single life is a complement of married life."
4. Distinguish between essential and effective freedom. Cite examples of each.
5. Discuss the statement: All life seeks union.
6. Read about the way of life of the early Christians in the Acts of the Apostles.
7. Do you find yourself judging other people? If so, what effect does this have on your life?
8. What place does prayer have in your life? When do you pray? Why do you pray?
9. What is a charismatic household?
10. What part of your life do you share with others? Reflect upon your answer.
11. Discuss the statement: Any state of life we choose — single, married, religious — must have the Lord in a major role.
12. What are some of the features of the revised rite for persons approaching the sacrament of Penance? Which of these features appeal to you? Which do not?





VOICE EDITOR George H. Monahan accepts a first-place plaque and five award certificates from Tommy Green, Florida Press Association president, at the FPA annual convention held last week. The Voice also won a second-place award at the Catholic Press Association convention in New York.

## Voice wins seven press awards

The Voice has won seven awards in two competitions — one for newspapers in Florida and another for Catholic publications throughout the United States.

At the Florida Press Association convention held May 8-10 on Key Biscayne, editor George H. Monahan accepted a plaque given to The Voice as first place winner for Excellence in Typography for newspapers with circulation of over 4,000. The award was based on general makeup and format, effective use of type and headlines, advertising typography and readability.

THE VOICE received a certificate as second place winner in the General Excellence category, based on general and departmental news, mechanical excellence, advertising, editorial page, general appearance, photographs and promotion of community interest.

News Editor Bob O'Steen received a third place and two honorable mentions in categories for Best News Picture,

Best Feature Story and Best In-depth Reporting, respectively.

The photo was of fire department chaplain Father Thomas Engbers at the scene of the collapse of the Drug Enforcement Agency building in Miami. The picture was cited by the judges for "catching the expression of the man at just the right time."

A FEATURE story about life in prison, based on an interview with a former prison inmate, was called an "unusual and well done report on criminal justice."

In giving an award to the series on alcoholism, judges praised it as "a worthwhile series on a continuing social problem of increasing magnitude."

The Voice Bridal Edition, a yearly endeavor combining advertising and articles of interest to couples planning marriage, received second prize in the Best Advertising Promotion category.

JUDGES remarked that it

had "excellent layout design, ads and beautiful photography." Many of the photographs were taken at local weddings by professional photographer Phil Lecours.

In competition against Catholic newspapers from throughout the United States and Canada during the Catholic Press Association convention in New York May 13-16, The Voice, represented by George Monahan, placed second in the category of In-depth Reporting for O'Steen's alcoholism series which received the Honorable Mention in the Florida Press Association competition.

The series was called "outstanding" by the judges because it "dealt with the problem that certainly exists in every neighborhood . . . it dealt with an issue for which the Church does have a definite responsibility . . . the series did not limit itself to the approaches the Church was taking to the problem."

## Professionalism, theology discussed at convention

NEW YORK — (NC) — About 400 Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox journalists focused on higher professional standards and on ways of dealing with controversial theological issues at a four-day meeting here May 13-16.

The meeting was the fourth annual joint convention of the Catholic Press Association (CPA) and the Associated Church Press (ACP).

The CPA represents Catholic publications and their staffs in the United States and Canada. The ACP is its counterpart among Protestant, Orthodox, and some Jewish publications.

Numerous joint workshops during the second and third days of the convention offered religious press personnel the opportunity to learn more effective techniques of writing, advertising, circulation, promotion and production, in order to maintain or increase their effectiveness in the face of rising costs.

But the best attended joint sessions were editorial meetings dealing with current news issues facing religious publications: a visit to the United Nations with a discussion on women's equality and the UN-sponsored International Women's Year, a review by two top theologians of theological trends and issues behind the news, and a discussion on the religious press as a forum of thought and opinion.

The ACP also held a special luncheon, to which it invited CPA members, treating the question of the ordination of women.

The CPA held a special session to discuss a position paper on

"Theology and the Catholic Press" presented by Father Paul McKeever, editor of The Long Island Catholic, diocesan newspaper of Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Father McKeever, who chairs a special six-member CPA committee established to develop such a paper, stressed that the paper was meant for discussion. It does not represent a position adopted by the CPA, or even one agreed upon by the committee members, he said.

The paper suggested that theological ferment in recent years, coupled with dramatic changes in Church attitudes and practices, has created an unprecedented situation: theological speculation has become a matter of popular religious news, and theological disagreement with official Church teachings is widely reported in both the religious and secular press.

The new importance of these issues in religious news raises questions, Father McKeever said, regarding the theological formation of Catholic reporters and editors and the treatment of such controversies in Catholic papers. He also suggested that there should be a theology of the Catholic press that expresses the role of the Catholic press in the Church's total mission.

In an address at a CPA awards luncheon May 14, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati emphasized that the Catholic press is not "an instrument of public relations or publicity" in controversial issues. "Rather," he said, "its role — the role it has played

and is playing — is to provide informed coverage and commentary on matters of genuine importance. Part of its task in doing so is to set things in perspective . . ."

The archbishop, who is president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and U.S. bishops' bicentennial program, "Liberty and Justice for All."

He said he hopes the Catholic press will provide the same sort of coverage to another major issue facing the U.S. Church today, the "immediate, urgent challenge to our generosity and our sense of compassion" in the resettlement of refugees from Southeast Asia.

The Catholic journalists were also greeted by Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, who welcomed them to New York City and urged them particularly not to forget the continuing efforts of the Church against abortion.

Among other events at the Catholic segment of the joint convention:

• The CPA presented Paulist Father John B. Sheerin with its highest honor, the St. Francis de Sales award, for "outstanding contributions" to Catholic Journalism. Among his numerous activities, Father Sheerin was editor for 24 years of the New Catholic World and has written a syndicated column, "Sum and Substance," since 1954. The column is syndicated by NC News.

• CPA members were greeted by Father Pierre Chevalier, secretary general of the International Catholic Union of the Press (UCIP), with which the CPA

became affiliated last year as a founding member of a new UCIP agency, the Federation of Church Press Associations. The new federation provides an international forum for national Catholic press associations around the world.

• Franciscan Father Jeremy

Harrington, editor of St. Anthony Messenger, was introduced as new president of the CPA. He succeeds John F. Fink, executive vice president of Our Sunday Visitor, in the top CPA post.

The CPA and ACP agreed to continue meeting jointly at least through 1977.



AMONG BARRY College graduates is Ellen O'Neil, who received her diploma from Sister M. Trinita, O.P., college president; and then kissed her father, Michael O'Neil, a member of the Board of Trustees.

## What is your question?

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obligation to "keep holy the Sabbath day" (Ex. 20:8) is partly moral, indicating the need to worship God, and partly ceremonial, in as much as it determined the time and the details of its observance. The Apostles, as the divine infallible teachers of Christ's Church, could and did change the time.

Could you honestly claim to love your mother, if, married and living near her, you failed to visit her at least once a week? The living Christ of the Eucharist is our next-door neighbor, who loves us with an infinite love, and requires us to love Him above all things. Catholics who truly love our Lord would attend Mass and receive the Holy Eucharist often even if there were no obligatory law.

W. Who was the first one to translate the Bible into the vernacular, Martin Luther?

A. No, Luther was not the first to translate the Bible into the ver-

nacular. His translation of the New Testament was not published until 1522, and his version of the Old Testament not until 1534. Catholics from 1466 to 1522 had already published fourteen complete editions of the Bible in High German at Augsburg, Basle, Strassburg, and Nuremberg, and five in Low German at Cologne, Delf, Halberstadt, and Lubeck. During the same period — from 1450 to 1520 — Catholics had published 156 Latin and 6 Hebrew editions of the Bible, besides issuing complete translations in Italian (11), French (10), Bohemian (2), Flemish (1), Limousine (1) and Russian (1).

The Catholic Church did not condemn Luther for translating the Bible into the vernacular. He was condemned for his ideas which opposed the traditional beliefs of the Catholic Church. Regarding his biblical translations, biblical scholars have pointed out up to 3,000 inaccuracies in his work.



HONORARY DEGREES were conferred during Biscayne College commencement at which Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, center, presided. New college president, Father John Farrell, O.S.A., left conferred the honorary degrees on (left to right) Judge Peter T. Fay, Fred Zollner, Mrs. Jeanne Bellamy Bills and Thomas Lumpkin.

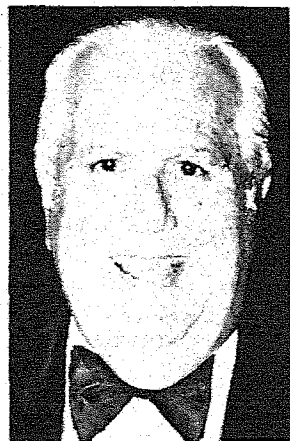


# K.C. contributes burse to Major Seminary

**Special to the Voice**  
**ORLANDO** — The initial payment of \$10,000 for an annual burse for St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, was presented to Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Miami at the annual state convention of Knights of Columbus here last week.

Calling the burse a "good and wise investment" and noting that the Boynton Beach seminary is the only one east of New Orleans and south of Washington, D.C., Bishop Gracida accepted the gift in the name of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, chairman of the seminary's board of trustees; and board members Bishop Paul F. Tanner of St. Augustine, Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg and Bishop Thomas J. Grady of Orlando.

"THE SEMINARY seeks to meet the needs of the growing population of this vast area in the entire region it serves," Bishop Gracida said, adding that the bishops of Florida appreciate the support manifested by the Knights in their burse for the education of priests.



Frank Cilento

Seven hundred members and their wives, at the formal banquet at the Kahler Plaza Saturday night, heard Judge Harold J. Lamboley, supreme advocate from Columbian headquarters in New Haven, Conn., say:

"The national sickness is a stampede from responsibility. It must be cured."

HIS ADDRESS and those by Bishop Thomas J. Grady of Orlando who called for Florida

Knights to make Florida "an Easter place," and from Msgr. Harold F. Jordan, Jacksonville, state chaplain, who said that "personal commitment is lacking," were highlights of the three days of meetings and program events for the fraternal Catholic men's councils, instituted in the State of Florida at St. Augustine when First Florida Council No. 611 was established in 1901.

In his address at the communion breakfast, Sunday, May 18, Bishop Grady reviewed the Indian, Spanish, British, Confederate and American history of the state of Florida, the boom and the crash, and present day highs and lows of the American economy as they affect this state.

This, he said, is a land where people come to retire for longer life, a land catering in resort areas to youth, the land of the space program, the fantasy of Disney World and "a land of strangers." That is the past, he said, asking, "What will we contribute to the history of Florida?"

Bishop Grady said: "If we are to make a genuine contribution, we



Auxiliary Bishop Rene Gracida receives initial payment of K.C. burse to Major Seminary from Albert Fortunato Sr., to the State Deputy, Jacksonville.

cannot merely drift; we must add our own convictions in life to society. We must convince society of the dignity and value of every man and stand for truth, justice and peace. We must shape history, not just accept it."

During the convention banquet, Our Lady of Charity Council 5110, Miami, won the trophy for council activities and runner-up in its division for membership

growth; Coral Gables Council 3274 won the public relations trophy.

Delegates elected new state officers who will take office July 1 during the convention.

Frank Cilento, Orlando, is deputy; G. Albert Shepp, Orlando, secretary; Donald E. Raymond, Hialeah, treasurer; Frank J. Barberi, Pensacola, advocate; and Robert T. Larson, Jacksonville, warden.

## Rector says:

# Major Seminary prospects 'bright'

By GEOFFREY BIRT  
 Voice Palm Beach Correspondent

BOYNTON BEACH — Enrollment of students studying or the priesthood at the Archdiocesan major seminary of St. Vincent de Paul here, has reached an historic peak and is expected to continue increasing.

This was among several highlights noted by its rector, the Very Rev. Urban Voll, O.P., during an interview, days before the ordination to the priesthood of five St. Vincent de Paul seminarians. Some of the important items touched on by Father Voll included:

- Today's seminarians tend to be older and more mature than in past years;
- Seminarians complete their studies for a bachelor degree, at St. Vincent's as though they were at Florida Atlantic University or any other accredited institution of higher learning, and graduate from the seminary by ordination to the priesthood;
- Seminarians' "drop out" rate today is very low;
- In this post Vatican II era, much of the curriculum necessarily is "tailor-made" to meet the needs of the individual students.

This is what the rector said:

"The national Association of Theological Schools' fact sheet shows that whereas in the past we also suffered a loss in the number of vocations, we are now back to where we were at our highest point for this seminary . . . St. Vincent's took a rise and fall over a

period but now it has approximately the same number of students it had at the highest point . . . We are growing steadily."

This past year there were 89 seminarians on the campus, and 5 of them were ordained last week at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Father Voll was asked: "How many students do you anticipate for next year?" He replied:

"This is hard to say. Seminarians normally do not register in the Spring . . . but in summer. Even colleges don't know until Fall how many students will actually turn up. In our case we are even less able to predict because of the spiritual nature of the matter. Students debate on a possible vocation and discuss it with their spiritual directors.

"One can go down to the junior seminaries which conduct junior college types of curriculum but that won't help very much. For example, it won't tell one how many students will come for priestly training from other professions . . . It's a very individualistic thing.

"When men from the secular colleges, or already in other professions finally settle on the priesthood we can anticipate great fidelity in their purpose these days. Even if they leave the seminary they tend to ask for leaves of absence — very few resign totally. For students today it is a question of their agonizing over it (the decision whether to become a priest), working it out, and staying with it." The number

of vocations is definitely increasing.

Next, the rector was asked whether the pre-Vatican II course of two years Philosophy, and four years of theology, plus scripture, history and other subjects still prevailed Father Voll said:

"It's still somewhat the same. We have pretty much of a 'college-seminary' in which philosophy is the major, and then a professional graduate school of theology for four years follows. So, the two years of philosophy you talk about would be the upper two years of a State college. We give an A.B. degree and then four years of theology in which we give a Master's degree."

St. Vincent de Paul Seminary is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges — the same accrediting agency as that of the University of Florida, University of Miami, and all other Florida major universities and colleges.

Thirdly, the rector was asked: One formerly looked to the high schools for vocations. What is the typical "profile" of a 1975 seminarian? He replied:

"We don't really get high school boys. The younger ones come up from the minor seminaries and they are at least 20 or 21. This past year we had no lawyers in the St. Vin-

cent's student body but we had an architect . . . a psychiatrist for the Miami diocese who has completed all his M.D. studies and all the specialized courses which follow the M.D. We had teachers, people who have been professors in colleges or the public school systems . . . and students from colleges and universities as well as the minor seminaries . . .

"From talking with other rectors — but not doing any scientific research on the subject — there does seem to be a great change in the pattern of vocations," the Rector said, and he added "I wouldn't like to generalize, but from what I've seen, there seems to be fewer young men from minor seminaries, but — at the same time — a great influx of very serious, mature men, dedicating themselves to the priesthood.

"This means that a seminary program has to be very much tailored to these vocations. We don't really have



Fr. Urban Voll, O.P.

a 'typical profile' of a seminarian so we have to find a profile from each student, and that's why it's so hard for us — not only academically but also spiritually. We have to have programs of orientation . . . so the students learn just what they're going to need in their studies. It's not just a question of their getting a certain number of credits . . .

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## It's a Date

**SATURDAY, MAY 24**  
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Their first annual "Bon Voyage Dinner Dance" will be sponsored by parishioners of ST. JUDE MELKITE parish at 7 p.m. in Miami Springs Playhouse. Music for dancing will be provided by Johnny Masters orchestra. For further information call 885-1041 or 893-7188.

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A pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima in Inverness is being planned by the LEGION OF MARY for June 7 and 8. Reservations may be made by calling 635-9662.

**SUNDAY, MAY 25**  
The 50-plus Club of LITTLE FLOWER parish, Coral Gables, will sponsor a general card and games party from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Refreshments will be served.

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Couples celebrating wedding anniversaries during May will be honored during the 10:30 a.m. Mass in ST. JAMES CHURCH, N. Miami. Certificates of commendation will be presented.

**MONDAY, MAY 26**  
Barbecue under the auspices of the DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA will be held on the grounds of St. John Vianney Seminary, 2900 SW 87 Avenue. A variety of games for all ages is planned, and there will be swimming.

...  
"Forever Young" Club of ST. JAMES parish will continue bowling every Monday at 9:45 a.m. at the Bowling Palace, NW Seventh Ave. and 110 St., throughout the summer months.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 28**  
"The Miracle of Fatima," a Hollywood-made film will be shown at 2:30 p.m. at VILLA MARIA NURSING AND REHABILITATION CENTER, 1050 NE 125 St., North Miami. Guests are welcome free of charge.

**THURSDAY, MAY 29**  
Annual Novena in honor of the Sacred Heart begins today in GESU CHURCH and continues through June 6. Father Henry Chavez, S.J. will conduct the devotions.

### Brother makes final vows

Brother Luke Watson pronounced final and perpetual vows last Sunday at the Motherhouse of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd in Albuquerque, N. Mexico.

Presently administrative assistant to Brother Lawrence, director of Miami's Camillus House, Brother Luke was assigned to the downtown refuge last December. Prior to that time he served for 12 years at the Good Samaritan Inn conducted by his order in Columbus, Ohio.

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## Was teen Cuban refugee in Miami in 1960

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Late in 1960 15-year-old Lucy Vazquez was one of thousands of Cuban children whose parents sent them to freedom in the U.S. through the Archdiocese of Miami's Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program.

Today Dominican Sister Lucy Vazquez is one of the first two women to receive a Doctorate in Canon Law at Catholic University of America, only institution in the country authorized to grant the degree.

"WE WILL always be grateful to the program and Msgr. Bryan Walsh," Sister Lucy told The Voice. "We all got our start through the program. Only God knows what might have happened to us if it hadn't been for them."

During the next year the new canon lawyer will be directress of novices at the motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci in Media, Pa. She may also work part-time in diocesan marriage tribunals if the opportunities present themselves, she said.

Sister Lucy also hopes to be of service to her community and others through her knowledge of Canon Law. "Many congregations are rewriting their constitutions or reevaluating them in view of Vatican II," she explained.

"There are a lot of canonical question involved. And in the past religious orders had to rely solely on male canonists who may not



CANON LAWYER, Sister Lucy Vazquez holds the biretta presented to her on the occasion of her graduation from Catholic University of America.

have understood the life and needs of a community, and the ministry of women."

"IT'S BEEN a rewarding ex-

perience." Sister Lucy said of her studies at Catholic University where she was a full time student following graduation from Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y. She studied for a BA degree there while stationed at the retreat house of her order in Schenectady, N.Y.

Now chairman of the Committee on the Status of Women in the Church of the Canon Law Society of America, Sister Lucy, whose order conducts the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, stayed for only a brief time in Miami after her arrival here. Like most of the Cuban youngsters she was sent to live in another part of the country through Catholic Charities offices which cooperated with the Unaccompanied Children's Program inaugurated in Miami.

While living at St. Vincent Home for Children in Washington, D.C. she attended St. Anthony High School and after graduation entered the order whose members had taught her at the American Dominican Academy in Vedado, Cuba.

She entered the religious life

in 1963 and professed final vows in 1970.

Her father, now deceased, and her mother, Mrs. Dolores Vazquez, who is a member of St. John Bosco Church, came to Miami in 1967. She also has a brother, Enrique, who lives in Hollywood.

### GSB Auxiliary officers named

Mrs. John Larkin has been installed as president of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau Auxiliary.

A member of St. Rose of Lima parish she will be assisted during the coming year by Mrs. Mary Solly, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Kelly, St. Mary Cathedral parish, recording secretary; Mrs. Louise Carter, St. Hugh parish, treasurer; and Mrs. Ann Kollin, St. Hugh parish, corresponding secretary.

### Sr. Joseph Ellen to be honored

The Seventh Annual Lumen Christi Award of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild will be presented to Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M., Assistant Superintendent of School in the Elementary Division on Sunday May 25.

Presentation will be made by Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Education, during 10:45 a.m. for the teachers at St. Kieran's Church, 1517 Brickell Avenue.

Breakfast will follow at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 1100 Biscayne Blvd.

Marianna Lopez, student at Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, will receive the scholarship award of the Teachers Guild which annually honors a Catholic high school senior who intends to study for the teaching profession.

Father John Vereb is guild chaplain and Mrs. Genevieve Yarnold is president.

### Schools out Memorial Day

Monday, May 26, will be observed as Memorial Day and schools of the Archdiocese of Miami will be closed according to an announcement from the Dept. of Education.

Classes will resume on Tuesday, May 27.

Summer vacation begins in schools within Dade County on June 13; in schools in Martin County on June 4; in schools in Monroe and Palm Beach Counties on June 6; in schools of Broward County on June 11 and in schools in Collier County on June 9.

### Edelin loses round

The judge who presided over the abortion-manslaughter trial of Dr. Kenneth Edelin has refused to overturn the jury's conviction of Edelin. Acting on an appeal from Edelin, Superior Court Judge James McGuire made no comment on his decision. Edelin has said he would take his case to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

### Bilingual education

Bilingual and bicultural education is "currently the best means of educating large numbers of minority children who speak a language other than English," the

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights concluded in a lengthy report. The commission said non-English speaking children had a constitutional right to the bilingual, bicultural approach needed to obtain an education. Without an education, the commission said, people cannot hold decent jobs and face continuing economic hardship.

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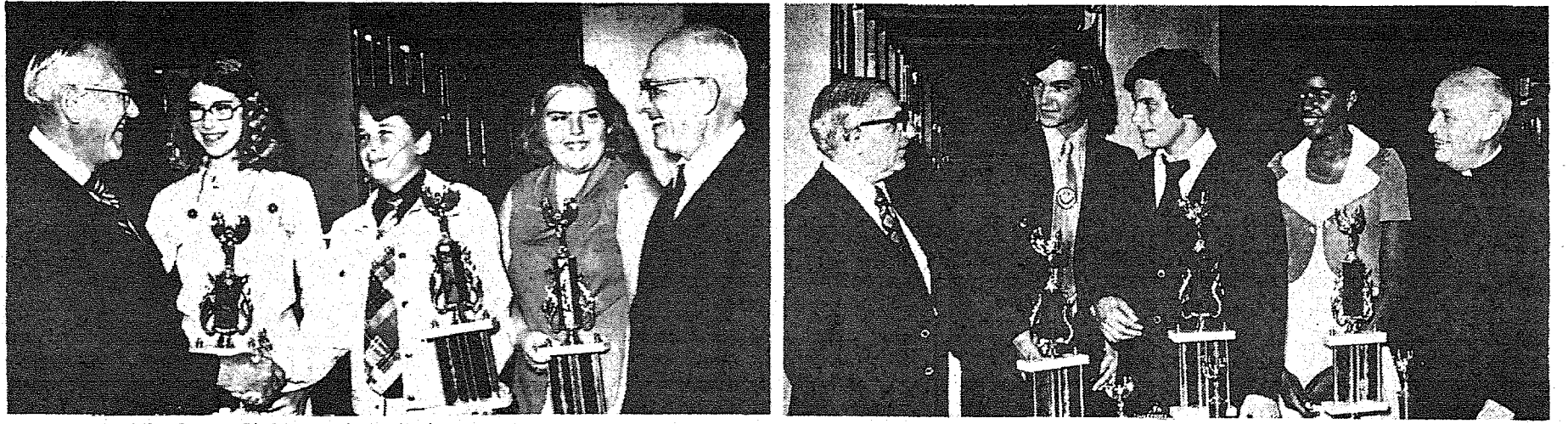
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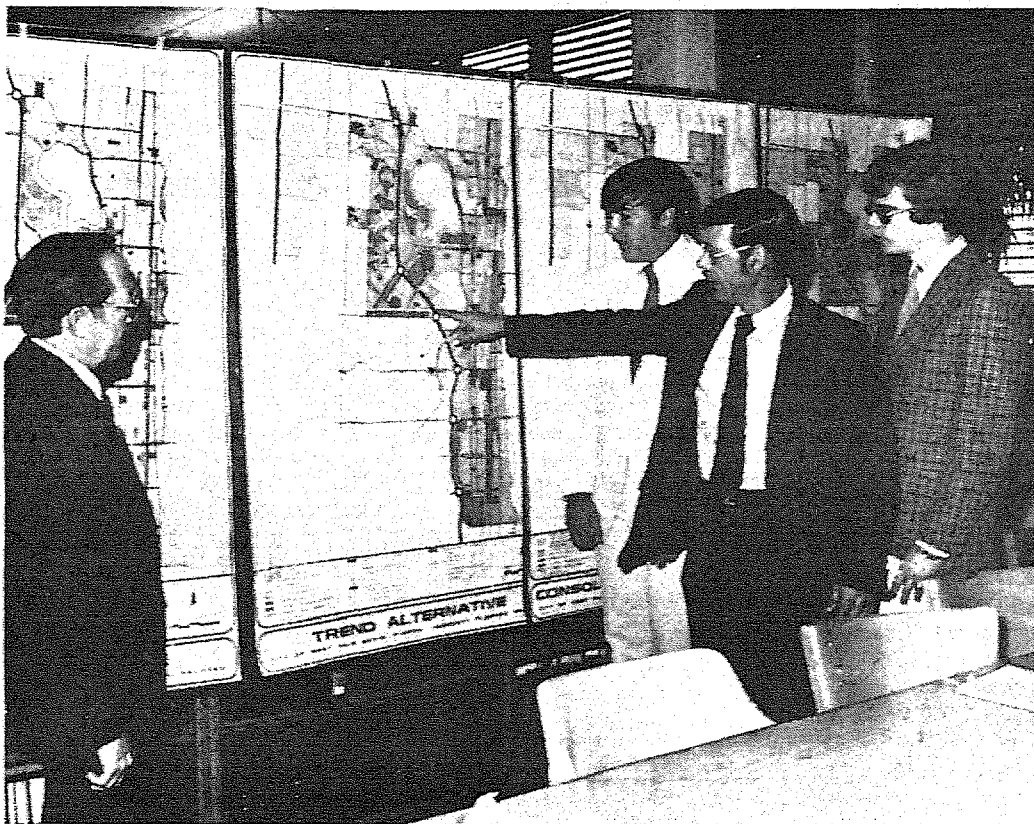




WINNERS of the Serra Club speech contest were announced at the competition at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary May 10, and presented their five-to-seven minute talks on vocations to the Serra Club Tuesday. Left photo: Miami Serra Club president William Wolfarth (far left) and Broward president Frank Mulcunry (far

right) congratulate elementary school division winners Meg Sharkey, Epiphany School, (third place); James Bickman, St. Luke School, Lake Worth, (second place); and Michele McLoughlin, St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach (first place). Right photo: Contest chairman Dr. Michael Bevilacqua (far left) and contest coor-

dinator Father Frederick Easterly (far right) congratulate high school division winners Joseph Barimo, St. John Prep School (third place); Danny Otero, St. John Prep School (first place); and Karen Hepburn, Notre Dame Academy (second place).



DISCUSSING plans for the future of Palm Beach County with students are Oris McGuire (pointing) of the Palm Beach County Area Planning Board and Ned Brook (far left), chief planner of the board. Student Paul Gibson (in white suit) moderated the panel and senior John Pieschik (right) chaired the program.

## They learn county's plans for future

WEST PALM BEACH — Students of Cardinal Newman High School here were recently briefed by top county and area officials on the future plans for Palm Beach County, and the relationships of those plans with other Goldcoast counties.

The program was a seminar originated by the students themselves as a project of the school's Center for Environmental Studies. It was held in the school library and some adjoining rooms and voluntarily attended by 55 seniors and juniors. John Pieschik, Jr. and Gary Douglass, two seniors, were respectively chairman and vice chairman, of the program.

PALM BEACH County director of Planning and Zoning, Col. Clint Effinger, congratulated the students on their interests in their

area's future, as they near completion of their 12 years of formal education. Other officials, using maps, statistics, and copies of various laws to emphasize their points, also expressed pleasure at this interest of the upcoming new adult generation.

Dan Mica, an administrative assistant to Congressman Paul Rogers, told the group that lawmakers always need to hear from the general electorate — not just extremists — if they are to pass laws needed by the general public.

Among other speakers were Oris McGuire, of the county's Area

Planning Board; Tim Hunt, of the Palm Beach County Planning and Zoning Commission, and Mrs. Sheila A. Middaugh, of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District.

Student moderators were Paul Gibson, Gary Douglass, Mark Murman, John Terhorst and Richard Morley.

Acting as advisors to the students' C.E.S. were supervising principal Fr. Frank G. Curley, O.M.I.; academic principal Sister Thomas James, O.P., and assistant principal Thomas L. Bornhorst.

## Sports, academics are in the spotlight

By ELAINE SCHENK

Oops — I'm a johnny-come-lately on a Summa Cum Laude! In last week's recognition of academic honorees at Barry College, we failed to mention Miss Patricia Kathleen Ludovici of Coral Gables, who graduated with the highest of honors. Sorry about the miss; it won't happen again!

Sports awards and delicious food will be featured along with good speakers and family support, at the annual Knights of Colum-

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bus Sports Awards Banquet, this Wednesday evening (May 28) at 6:30 p.m. in the Marian Council Hall. Anyone wishing to attend the banquet should call Mr. Sal DiFede at 221-4383.

Young actors, here's your chance to learn a little about movement, music, and acting: a Theatre Academy Workshop for teenagers (ages 13-18) at the University of Miami. Classes will begin June 16 and run every day for two weeks from 9 a.m. to noon. For further info, call the Ring Theatre at 284-3355.

Or, if your interests run more towards computer training, debate or precalculus, you might be interested in workshops to be offered through the UM's School of Continuing Studies. High School students interested should contact Mr. Mike Vavrek, Office of Summer Sessions, at 284-3933.

A couple Searches coming up: St. John Vianney/St. Brendan School June 13-15; and St. Clement Parish in Fort Lauderdale, June 20-22. In addition, a Search Renewal is scheduled for June 20-22 at St. John Vianney/St. Brendan School, for those whose Search was made six months previously. Applications and information can be obtained from the Youth Activities Office, Tel. 757-6241, Ext. 260.

One of our grads from St. Thomas Aquinas High School has been honored at the College of St. Teresa up in Winona, Minnesota. She is Mrs. Kathleen Houle Gent, formerly of Plantation, who was one of 20 seniors elected to the Senior Academic Honor Society and one of another group of 20 elected to the Senior Leadership Honor Society. Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Houle of Plantation.

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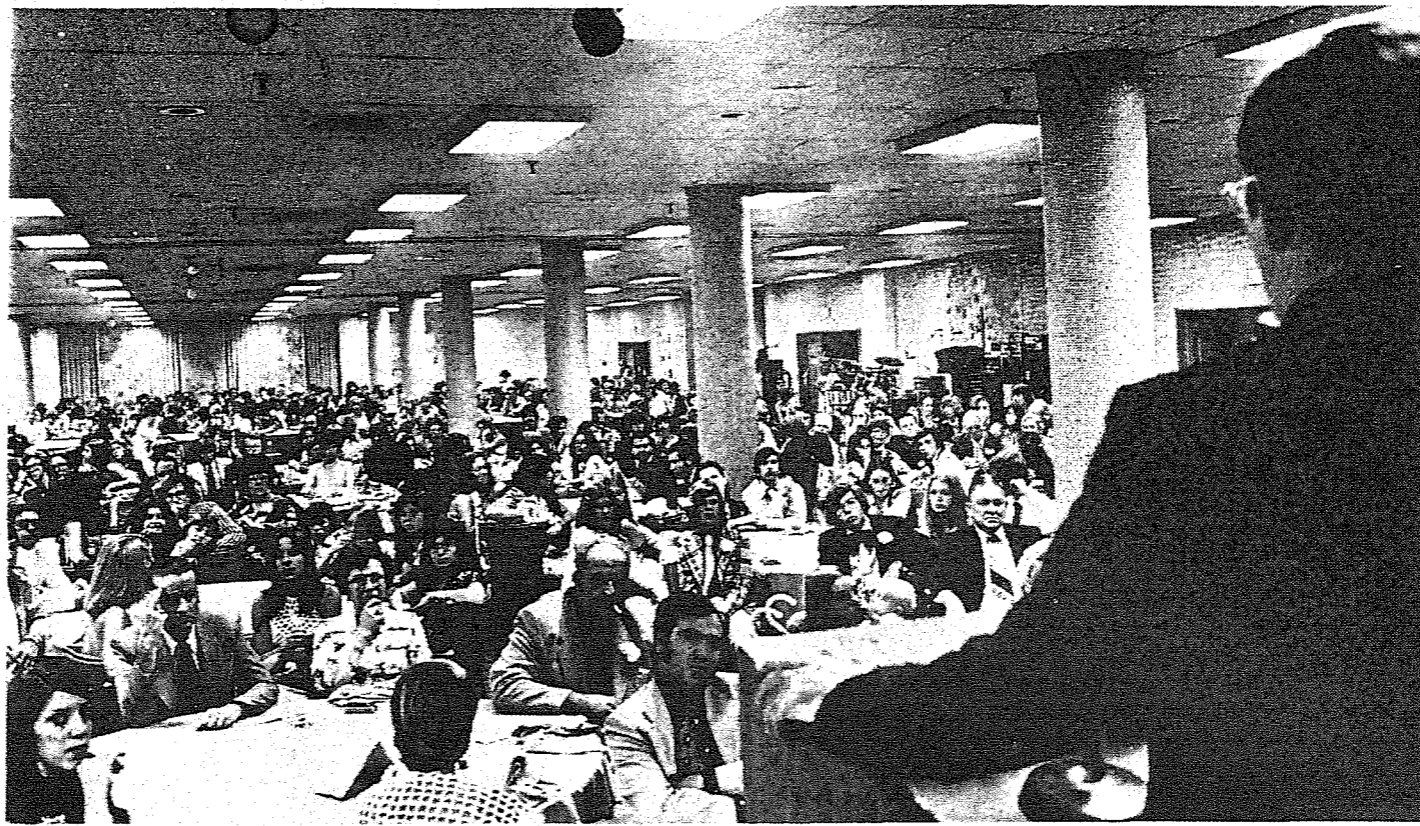
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SPEAKING to youths at the CYO convention banquet was Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, who thrilled the 900 participants by telling them how much he enjoyed spending the evening with them. Other convention activities included workshops such as the one shown at far left, on leadership training, conducted by Donna Brown and Karen Bradley; a Serendipity; election of 1975 officers; and the meeting of many new friends.



## At the CYO convention...



RECEIVING awards at the banquet for their work in CYO during the past year were, top photo, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Thomas of St. Rose of Lima parish, Pro Deo et Juventute; Sister Mary Lynn, St. Ambrose parish, Sister of the Year; Cliff Dickinson, president of Nativity CYO which won the Coleman F. Carroll Award; Father Bill Elbert, Holy Rosary parish, Padre of the Year. Right photo, left to right: Marie Balmert, Nativity parish, Young Adult of the Year; Donna Brown, St. Rose of Lima parish, Eagle of the Cross.



## Straight talk Is it wrong to drink?

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

Dear Father,  
My father is a dried-out alcoholic who has no problem with booze now. Every once in awhile my grandmother bugs me about drinking and tells me how bad it is to drink. I have been drinking now for two years, since I was 14. It's been mostly at parties though, and only a couple of beers. There's nothing wrong with this and I can't see myself ending up an alcoholic as my grandmother says. What do you think?

Worry Bug

Dear Worry Bug,  
Alcohol is one of God's gifts to man, but like all gifts it is open to abuse. One thing we must realize is that alcohol is a very powerful drug and as much, it is essential that everybody know the truth about it. Your drinking since 14 bothers me. A person doesn't have to reach a certain age before becoming an alcoholic. It all depends upon the age at which a person begins drinking and his body's tolerance for alcohol.

In recent years, clinics have been treating more and more teenagers for alcoholism. If you stick to beer only, it doesn't mean you can't become an alcoholic. It's just as possible to become an alcoholic by drinking beer as it is with liquor or wine. It is the alcohol in the beverage to which a drinker becomes addicted, not the kind, taste or price of a particular drink. Your grandmother does not go to your parties, but yet she seems to sense something about you that tells her you drink — maybe you should discuss this openly with her and stop being so defensive. Perhaps your grandmother is afraid that you will develop a drinking problem like your father's.

There is no convincing evidence that alcoholism is hereditary, but children raised in an en-

vironment of heavy drinking may be more predisposed towards alcoholism. It is known that one out of two alcoholics comes from a family where one or both parents are alcoholics. Your grandmother is trying to institute an ounce of prevention for you rather than a very heavy pound of cure it takes to rehabilitate an alcoholic.



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# youth



THE FIRST students in an Archdiocesan school to be inducted into the Junior National Honor Society, 19 St. James seventh and eighth graders received the honor in ceremonies last Thursday at St. James Church. At left, principal, Sister Joan Marie, O.P., congratulates Christine Mahlbacher. In photo at right, George Maxion lights one of the candles symbolizing the ideals of the Honor Society. Other inductees included eighth graders John Berry, John Bradley, Mirtha Bueno, Patrick Butler, Kim Dawson, Joseph Ervine, Paul Fraunholtz, Garth Gibson, Mary Ann Hlavsa, Joseph Sinkowich, Joanne Toth and Steve Wildner. Seventh graders include Kathy Bradley, Nick Koas, Ana Mundet, Rose Ortiz and Tony Ramos.



## They enter as boys, leave as men

Seven young men will be leaving Boystown soon. They will be leaving behind the love, concern and care offered by the staff of the

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## CYO softball playoffs are in full swing

CYO softball playoffs move into their second week this Sunday after a full schedule produced some high scores last weekend. In boys' action, last year's runner-ups, St. Vincent Ferrer, routed their opponents 16-1 while last year's girls' runnerups St. Stephen dropped an 11-6 decision to St. Monica No. 2 team. Defending girls' champion St. Timothy "Green" shut out their opponents 11-0 in a bid for their third major championship this year. They have already won titles in volleyball and basketball and need only softball to complete their triple crown.

In tennis, the South Dade district of the CYO tournament has been rescheduled for Saturday at

the Youth Fair Building. It was postponed from last week. Winners will advance to the May 31 finals at Miami-Dade North.

### GIRLS SOFTBALL

St. Monica No. 2	11
St. Stephen	6
Nativity	12
Sacred Heart	7
St. Monica No. 1	2
St. Vincent Ferrer	0
St. Timothy "White"	12
St. Rose of Lima	4
Visitation	7
St. Louis	1
St. Timothy "Green"	11
Holy Rosary	0

### BOYS SOFTBALL

Our Lady of the Lakes	3
Nativity	8
St. Bartholomew	1
St. Vincent Ferrer	16
St. Monica	2
Our Lady Queen of Peace	12
St. Rose of Lima	4
St. Kevin	5
Holy Family	8
St. Catherine	7
St. Timothy	17
St. Louis	1

## Sports valuable, Pope says

Sports, Pope Paul has told representatives of countries participating in the Olympic Games, offers real educational and civic values.

"It seems to us above all that sport offers in itself a real educational value," the Pope told the group of Olympic Games organizers May 15.

"But it offers no less a real civic value which must be recognized in troubled times like ours."

"We are speaking of the contribution it can make, through its own ethic and by the encounters it promotes, to the cause of understanding and peace between peoples."

His audience was drawn from some 100 countries participating in next year's winter games at Innsbruck, Austria, and summer games at Montreal, Canada, and in the 1980 games in Lake Placid, N.Y., and Moscow.

"Certainly the Pope has no special qualifications for dealing with the subject of your interest," he began.

"But he can express the importance which he and the Catholic Church attach to sport and the Olympic ideal, which despite vicissitudes you strive to promote on an international level."

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## Scouts to receive awards Sunday

More than 300 Catholic Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Explorers will be recipients of religious awards during the annual awards ceremony and Liturgy Sunday, May 25, at 3 p.m. in St. Mary Cathedral.

Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida will be principal celebrant at the Mass, during which the scouts will be honored for work accomplished during the year in preparation for receiving the awards.

Recipients, which include Cubs and Junior Girl Scouts receiving the Parvuli Dei Award, Boy Scouts receiving the Ad Altare Dei Award, High School Boy Scouts and Explorers receiving the Pius XII Award, and Senior Girl Scouts receiving the Marian Awards, should assemble in the Cathedral parking lot at 2 p.m.

This year, for the first time, three parishes will receive Pope Paul VI National Recognition Unit Awards. Recipients are the Scout troop from St. Francis de Sales parish; the cub pack from St. Brendan parish; and the cub scout pack and troop from St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach. The Cub Scouts from St. James parish received their award in February.

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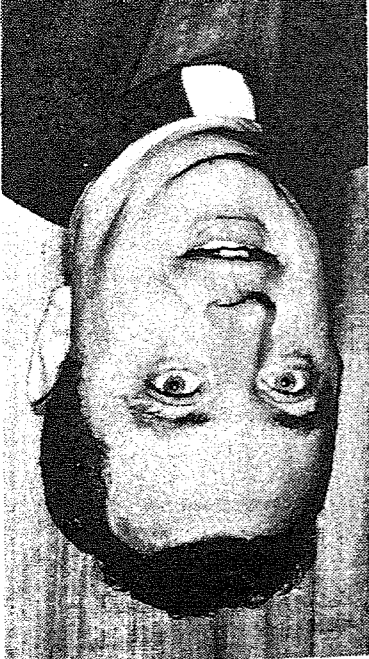
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 "Tuition never covered the cost of running an institution, and we realize that more than ever now," he said, explaining that some of the burden can be relieved by a strong fund-raising effort and an increase in the number of Religious faculty members. For Father Farrell — who has taught at Catholic University and Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington, D.C. and is a member of the American Economic Association, the Southern College Association, the Southern College Deans' Association and the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs — the realization of Biscayne's development as a metropolitan college. This includes, he said, expansion of courses for night school and part-time students as well as broadening the base of the continuing Education Center. An "open door policy" will be the key to Father Farrell's administration. It seems — the president's open door to students and staff, and Biscayne's open door to the community.

# New Biscayne president has 'open door'

ALONG WITH his openness, Father Farrell brings to the job a solid background of experience with new staff members, also with credentials worthy of note. Succeeding Father Farrell as Vice-President for Student Affairs is Father John C. Maloney, O.S.A., who was previously director of counseling and guidance at McDonnell, who retired at the manner are characteristic of the student or employee.

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REFLECTING on his trip to Portugal, where he studied the changing political situation following the coup ousting Premier Gaetano, Freire said: "I left Lisbon on election day, convinced that the people were going to vote massively against the Communist candidates."

The Communist Party had the open support of some of the most influential members of the ruling Portuguese military junta, he explained. They used that influence to carry out a powerful campaign. But in the first free election after 50 years of right-wing rule, the Marxists — even when very well organized in the underground during the last three decades and with the open influence they exert under the new military junta — ran a far third place, with only 12 per cent of the votes. Over ninety per cent of the registered voters cast their ballots.

"IT IS evident that the Portuguese people want social and economic changes, but it is also evident that they don't want the changes under a Marxist rule," Freire said.

As a professional and a businessman, Freire forges a religious instruction and social daeapon program to promote and editor of the eight-page weekly permanent deacons, are widespread in Brazil — the Bishops' permanent deacons, like Freire, that is why people like Freire, priests are not native Brazilians. Some 50 per cent of the priests is only one for every 6,000 and the estimated number of priesthood have been insufficient to continue to policy of having the Miami Dolphins and the Baltimore Orioles farm team use the facilities, and continue the rapidly growing Center for Continuing Education.

Freire pointed out that Brazil lacks a strong Catholic press, with the first Catholic newspaper begun there in 1930. Today, most dioceses have publications, but they are small in pages and circulation. "Our La Voz is far away from our counterpart in Miami," Freire said. "We have only eight tabloid pages, with a circulation of 5,000. That's why we are looking for our own offset printing equipment — to improve printing quality."

He explained: "So great are the needs and the perils of the present age, so vast the horizon of mankind drawn toward world coexistence and powerlessness to achieve it, that there is no salvation for it except in a new outpouring of the gift of God."

Then he prayed: "Let Him renew the face of the earth." THE POPE addressed those "deeply involved in family, professional and social responsibility," saying that the Holy Spirit wants to help them rediscover, purify and shape life's daily joys which the burden of work often makes them overlook.

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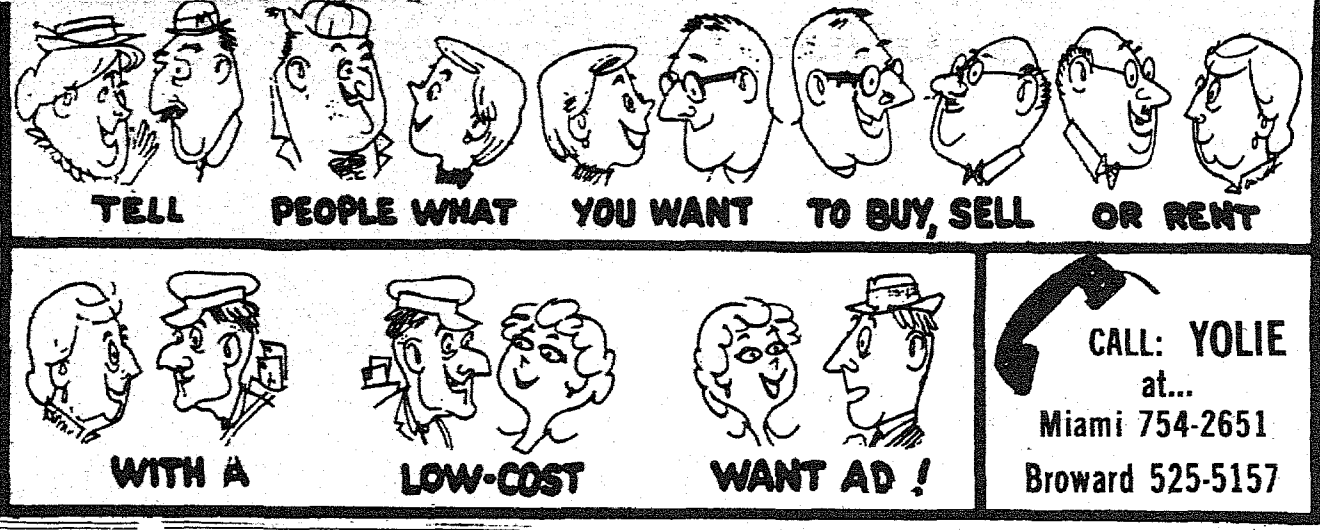
Asked about some reported conflicts between Church and government in Brazil, Freire said that is a matter of the past. The new president, Gen. Ernesto Geisel, even though not Catholic, is developing a friendly relationship with the Catholic Church and is a prestigious statesman and good leader, he said. But as recently as this week, reports coming from other parts of Brazil say that more than 100 political arrests and tortures have occurred in Sao Paulo in the first three months of this year; and condemnations of this in the Catholic press fallen under government censorship. EVEN IN this largest and most populous country in South America and the largest Catholic country in the world — where more than 90 per cent of the population declare themselves as Catholics — vocations in the school's facilities to work as much as Father Farrell believes in putting the school's facilities to work as much as possible. That is why he plans to broaden the base of the continuing Education Center. The Center for Continuing Education has facilities for the housing of more than 100 people. Education has facilities for the use of the facilities. "The die is already cast," he said. "We must continue to move in a community-oriented direction. EXPENSES IN this time of inflation are a problem everywhere. Father Farrell, who holds a Master's degree in mathematics and has done several studies on pages, with a circulation of 5,000. That's why we are looking for our own offset printing equipment — to improve printing quality. He spoke also to "the world of suffering," and to "those who have reached the evening of their lives."

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## Obispo pidió más lugar para los hispanos en la Iglesia

INDIANAPOLIS — (NC) — Los hispanos en Estados Unidos no son un problema sino más bien una comunidad rica en contribuciones a la Iglesia, dijo Mons. Juan Arzube, obispo auxiliar de Los Angeles, durante una reunión de la Conferencia Católica de Indiana. Líderes chicanos y otros discutían problemas en las escuelas, la enseñanza del catecismo y la participación en sus parroquias.

En la reunión auspiciada por la Conferencia Católica de Indiana, el obispo dijo que los hispanos necesitan tener voz y participación activa en los consejos parroquiales, la administración de las escuelas parroquiales, la CCD y otros programas civiles y religiosos. Añadió que muchos declaran que la Iglesia ha velado por los hispanos, "pero lo ha hecho con espíritu paternalista, no



Obispo Arzube

con espíritu de diálogo y hermandad como en ésta reunión."

Recordó que Estados Unidos ocupa ahora el quinto lugar entre las naciones con población hispana con un total de 15.700.000 hispanos, superada sólo por México, con 48 millones; España, 33

millones; Argentina, 24 millones y Colombia, 21 millones.

Añadió que más del 25 por ciento de los católicos eran hispanos, ya que unos 14 millones de hispanos son católicos.

El obispo enfatizó que los hispanos deben ser integrados, pero no asimilados en la vida de la Iglesia. Por asimilación definió una absorción por la cultura dominante. Un proceso tal destruye el sentido de seguridad de un grupo minoritario y priva a la mayoría de una contribución cultural que podría enriquecerla.

Pidió a los obispos de Estados Unidos que sean receptivos, abiertos al deseo de los hispanos de contribuir con su vitalidad a la vida de la Iglesia. A los hispanos les dijo que sean pacientes y no pidan "el cielo en la tierra. Por ahora conformense con el purgatorio."

# LA VOZ

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### Monumento a la Caridad en Washington

El Padre Armando E. Jiménez Rebollar actualmente radicado en Washington, vendrá a Miami el lunes, permaneciendo aquí hasta el día 31. El sacerdote cubano está trabajando en las cuestiones para erigir un monumento a la Virgen de la Caridad, Patrona de Cuba, en el Santuario Nacional Mariano de los Estados Unidos en Washington D.C. Uno de los propósitos de ese santuario es acoger bajo su techo todas las devociones

marianas traídas por los distintos núcleos nacionales y étnicos. Por ejemplo, ya existe el monumento a la Virgen de Guadalupe, Patrona de los mexicanos, la de Czestochowa, de los polacos, y otras más. Los interesados en mayor información sobre este proyecto deben escribir a: Pro Monumento Virgen de la Caridad, 2436 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20037.

### Entrena la Iglesia en Chile a líderes de reconciliación

En una entrevista con NC, Mons. Carlos Camus, secretario de la Conferencia de Obispos de Chile, explicó el programa de formación social que ha lanzado la Iglesia en su patria para contar con un buen grupo de católicos debidamente preparados para asumir un liderazgo de reconciliación nacional, después de los sufrimientos y contrastes del comunismo y el capitalismo que desde 1970 han golpeado a esta nación. Por ejemplo, el campesino vivió antes bajo un sistema paternalista, sin tierras; vino el socialismo y le prometió tierras y trabajo, pero no logró esto; y con la revancha del capitalismo al caer el gobierno marxista, el campesino ha perdido lo poco que había ganado. "Hay una fórmula justa y cristiana para superar la injusticia," dice Mons. Camus, y es lo que la Iglesia trata de enseñar, sobre todo a los jóvenes. "Hay ahora un sentido de reflexión sobre el sufrimiento de los extremos, y muchos saben que la violencia no resuelve los problemas," agregó. "En la conversión de los corazones está la efectiva reforma."

### Primer congreso de la Legión de María

El Primer Congreso Anual de la Curia Regina Pacis se efectuará el domingo, día 25, en los salones de la Academia de la Asunción, 1517 Brickell Avenue, de 9 a.m. a 5 p.m.

"El Congreso tratará sobre la organización y funcionamiento interno de la Legión así como sobre el tema de Reconciliación del Año Santo," dijo José Rad, presidente del Congreso.

El Padre Francisco

Acosta actuará como director espiritual y tendrá a su cargo las palabras de resumen.

Evelyn Carrasquillo, directora de publicidad, dijo que vendrán representantes de otras curias, entre ellos Rosita Masdue, de la Curia de St. Petersburg.

Los temas estarán a cargo de Mary Mooney, presidenta de la Curia; Luis Salinas, Julia Haynes, Coralía Martínez y Rosita Masdue.



MAÑANA, sábado, día 24, a las 8 p.m. en el salón parroquial de San Juan Bosco ofrecerá un recital de piano la notable artista Mercedes Chaviano. El programa incluye composiciones de María Ledda, Issac Albeniz, Enrique Granados, Félix Mendelssohn, Frederic Chopin, Franz Schubert y Sergei Rachmaninoff. La donación es de \$2.50 y lo que se recaude será para el sostenimiento de la Escuela Cívico-Patriótico-Religiosa de San Juan Bosco, según anunció el Padre Emilio Vallina.

## Religiosa cubana una de las primeras doctoras en derecho canónico en E.U.

(Ver foto página 19)

A fines de 1960, cuando sólo contaba 15 años, Lucy Vázquez llegó a Miami, en aquellos grupos que eran mandados por sus padres al cuidado de Programa de Niños Refugiados Cubanos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

Hoy, la Hermana Lucy Vázquez, O.P. es una de las dos primeras mujeres que reciben el doctorado en Derecho Canónico en la Universidad Católica de América, la única institución en Estados Unidos autorizada para otorgar ese título.

"Siempre recordaré con cariño y gratitud al programa de

niños refugiados cubanos y a Monseñor Bryan Walsh, dijo Sister Lucy a The Voice. Al programa y a Monseñor Walsh les debemos miles de cubanos nuestros primeros pasos en estas tierras. Sabe Dios qué hubiera sido de nosotros de no haber existido ese programa."

La nueva doctorada en derecho canónico ha sido designada directora de novicias en la casa madre de las Dominicas de Santa Catalina de Ricci, Media, Pennsylvania.

"Ha sido una experiencia muy valiosa" dijo la Religiosa

refiriéndose a sus estudios doctorales en la Universidad Católica. Ahora es también directora del Comité sobre el Estado de la Mujer en la Iglesia de la Sociedad de Derecho Canónico de América.

Poco después de su llegada a Miami hace quince años fue enviada por Caritas Católicas al Hogar Católico Infantil de San Vicente. Después de terminar la segunda enseñanza, en 1963, ingresó en el noviciado de la orden dominica, a la que había conocido desde Cuba, cuando estudiaba en la Academia de las Dominicas Americanas en el Vedado, La Habana.

## Editorial

### Futuro de la Religión en Cuba

Júbilo para los hombres de mente amplia que propugnan el pluralismo ideológico y la libertad de conciencia. El inteligente pensador marxista Blas Roca, que tiene a su cargo la redacción de la nueva Constitución de la República de Cuba afirmó que la religión no estará prohibida en la isla.

Claro, todo tiene sus limitaciones. Blas Roca se apresuró a aclarar que la religión sí estaría prohibida "durante el prolongado proceso de re-educación de los niños del país."

Y en otro párrafo de su declaración sobre la libertad religiosa en Cuba, afirmó que "dentro de los términos de la ley cada cual tiene el derecho a creer lo que quiera." Pero, claro, "lo que no puede ser aceptado es la existencia de aquellos que para no trabajar usen pretextos religiosos, o los que no quieran estudiar, o servir a su patria con las armas en la mano o cantar el himno nacional o saludar la bandera."

Y detrás de estas dos aclaraciones es donde se vé todo el eufemismo típico de un hombre como Blas Roca, que en las décadas del treinta y el cuarenta fué ministro y uno de los más cercanos asesores intelectuales del fallecido Fulgencio Batista y que al retorno de éste al poder, en lo que aparentemente era una cruzada para salvar al país del comunismo, vivió sin problemas y en comodidad, mientras muchos jóvenes idealistas morían para que terminara la supuesta persecución a los comunistas y hubiera libertad para todas las ideas. Hombre sagaz este Blas Roca, que ahora vuelve a ser ministro y quizás el más cercano asesor intelectual de Fidel Castro, tanto que a él se le ha encomendado la redacción de la flamante constitución.

Hay libertad religiosa, pero durante "la prolongada" formación del niño, — suponemos, desde que nace hasta la mayoría de edad, — la religión le está prohibida. No es que se proteja a la tierna mente infantil de toda influencia filosófica o religiosa, para que a la mayoría de edad decida por sí mismo sus creencias, como hace tiempo predicaban algunos librepensadores. Es someterlo a un intenso y prolongado adoctrinamiento en la filosofía marxista. Y punto.

Claramente, el párrafo que se refiere a los que usan los pretextos de la religión para no trabajar o estudiar, abarca a todo el que por una razón de conciencia se resista a acatar un orden o para condenar a la esclavitud al joven que discrepe con alguno de los fundamentos de la ideología oficial que se le enseña en las escuelas.

Blas Roca es un hombre sagaz, indudablemente. Pero antes que él, a lo largo de la historia, ha habido otros, quizás más sagaces, que han intentado borrar el espíritu religioso de los corazones de los hombres.

Cuando se le encierra en las tinieblas el hombre tiende a abrirse para buscar la luz. Cuando se le oprime es cuando con más fuerzas busca la libertad, cuando se le niega a Dios, es cuando lo encuentra sin necesidad de libros ni catecismos. Lo encuentra en su vida misma.

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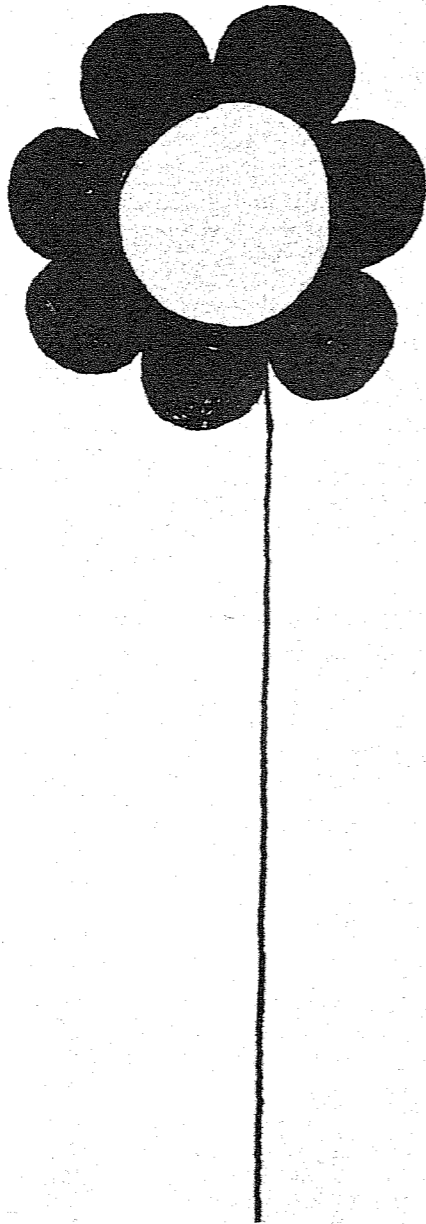
El comité encargado de organizar el Congreso Eucarístico Internacional que tendrá lugar en agosto de 1976 en Filadelfia, ofreció un premio de \$1,000 a quien escriba el mejor himno eucarístico para dicho Congreso. Las bases se consiguen escribiendo a National Catholic Music Educators Association, 7411 Riggs Rd., Suite 228, Hyattsville, Md. 20783.



# COMPROMISO-ESPERANZA

Por el P. LUIS M. ORAA S.J.

*"Una llama temblorosa ha atravesado el espesor de los mundos  
Una llama vacilante ha atravesado el espesor de los tiempos  
Una llama imposible de dominar,  
imposible de apagar al soplo de la muerte,  
la esperanza."* (Charles Peguy)



*Esperanza:  
Llama pequeña  
que es el pan  
de cada día.  
Deshojamos la  
margarita de  
la esperanza.  
Si, no... y  
siempre el número  
de pétalos es  
impar. Si, si,  
hay un poco  
de pan, un  
poco de amor,  
un poco de  
gracia...*

## COMENTARIOS EVANGELICOS

### Salvar al mundo

Por el REV. JOSE P. NICKSE

Si, tanto amó Dios al mundo que le dió su Hijo Unico, para que todo el que crea en El no se pierda, sino que tenga la Vida Eterna. Dios no mandó a su Hijo a este mundo para condenar al mundo sino para salvarlo. El que cree en El no se pierde, pero, el que no cree ya se ha condenado, por no creerle al Hijo Unico de Dios.

Juan 3:16-18

Esta circulando por Miami un folletico muy peculiar y peligroso. A primera vista nos puede parecer la propaganda de un templo de oración católico. Sin embargo, no es más que una ensaladilla de medias verdades y creencias paganas muy distantes del catolicismo.

Esta propaganda con el personaje ficticio de las muletas dice algo completamente opuesto al evangelio de hoy. Pone en boca del señor de las muletas la siguiente frase: "Yo seré tu salvación."

Sólo Cristo es nuestra salvación. Ningún santo, y mucho menos uno que nunca existió, nos puede dar la salvación. El ejemplo y la inspiración de los santos de la Iglesia nos llevan a Cristo. Pero jamás serán nuestra salvación. Es que a ninguno de ellos se le hubiera ocurrido semejante atributo!

Qué lástima que haya tanta confusión en Miami. Pero antes de empezar una letanía de condenas miremos de nuevo al evangelio. Cristo no viene al mundo a condenar sino a salvar. Es que condenar es lo fácil; salvar es lo difícil.

¿Acaso tendremos la culpa los mismos católicos? ¿Acaso tratamos de compartir nuestra fe? ¿Acaso tratamos de aclarar las mentes confusas con la luz del evangelio? Nos da mucho que pensar.

Todos los problemas de la confusión religiosa de nuestro Miami tienen un común denominador: la búsqueda de Dios. Hay una gran inquietud religiosa. La respuesta fácil es la condena absoluta de aquellos caminos que nos pasan por el evangelio. Lo que necesitamos es cristianos que iluminen con su manera de vivir.

Cristo no tomó el camino fácil. El mismo camino de la cruz parece indicarnos que en nuestro apostolado sufrimos incompreensión, crítica y hasta maltrato. Pero sólo el cristiano dispuesto a sufrir por el evangelio es capaz de comunicar el mensaje de salvación.

1975 es Año Santo. Año de renovación y reconciliación. El año de renovar la fe in Miami. Es año de encontrar el verdadero significado de la parábola de Lázaro. Cristo, en el contraste entre el hombre rico y Lázaro, nos enseña que no podemos ser cristianos "cómodos" sin preocuparnos de los demás. Lo que vale es la riqueza espiritual.

Hoy la Iglesia necesita cristianos que den a conocer a Cristo. Cristianos que no sólo condenen sino que salven. Cristianos que indiquen el camino hacia Dios.

El cristiano comprometido guarda con cariño esta llama vacilante. La esperanza es la luz que ilumina nuestro peregrinar. El compromiso cristiano nace de la esperanza. Esperamos un mundo mejor, más santidad en la Iglesia, más dedicación apostólica en la diócesis, mayor militancia en cada uno de los cristianos. Pero no esperamos con los brazos cruzados, sino aportamos nuestro esfuerzo, nuestra dedicación y nuestras vidas.

Hay momentos en que nos sentimos como una maraca rotas, manoseadas, inmensamente inútiles. El cielo se encapota, se nos echa encima. Y del hondón del alma nace angustia. Pero siempre, debajo de cada rescoldo de cenizas, brota la llama temblorosa de la esperanza. Y hoy, con el regusto aún de Pentecostés, afirmamos la esperanza con el triple compromiso de la oración que Jesús nos enseñó:

1. "Danos hoy nuestro pan": El bienestar material de la familia humana. Bienestar amplio y acogedor, para que nadie se quede desamparado. Petición de cada día. Hoy. Tarea humana del esfuerzo conjunto de Dios y nosotros. Alegría para el hogar, paz para los ancianos, sonrisa para los niños, trabajo para los adultos. Pan: Una palabra de consuelo, un aliento en medio del camino, una rosa en la mesa, un atardecer frente al mar. Pan para cada día. Tarea de todos, compromiso de cada uno.

2. "Perdona": "Perdonamos".

### Legionarios del amor

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

En los últimos días, los cintillos noticiosos de este país han estado siendo dedicados en gran mayoría a los refugiados del Vietnam del Sur que han podido escapar del zarpazo comunista y estando protegidos por Estados Unidos, vienen o han llegado ya a este país.

Hombres, mujeres y niños de todas las edades, de todos los caminos de la vida — no sólo los ricos o los del depuesto gobierno o los de la clase media exclusivamente — sino Vietnameses del Sur de todos los estratos sociales de ese país, están ahora protegidos por el palio Estadounidense, en busca de una nueva vida, en busca de un futuro en libertad.

Y cuando observábamos en las pantallas de televisión, o escuchábamos los boletines urgentes del radio, o veíamos en los periódicos, en días recientes, las noticias, y películas y fotografías de los Vietnameses refugiados llegando a tierras de libertad, nuestra mente se retrotraía a 15 años atrás cuando miles de nosotros empezábamos a afrontar una situación análoga. Ellos y nosotros, somos refugiados.

Porque forzados a dejar la patria donde nacimos, partimos en busca de nuevos horizontes.

Sin embargo, cuantos hay que aún viviendo en su propia patria libre, quisieran ser refugiados como nosotros, porque tienen un alma presa de su cuerpo, de sus sentimientos, de sus pecados. No tienen un alma libre para vivir en Cristo.

Es que en definitiva el refugiado es un ser que pudiera estar tocado por la mano de Dios.

Mientras muchas personas se compadecen y hasta llegan a sentir lástima por el refugiado, la realidad es que el refugiado es

un símbolo... un símbolo radiante de amor a la libertad.

Cuando Dios selecciona a un individuo para ser un refugiado, está escogiendo a un triunfador de la vida y de la muerte, si sigue la Voluntad y los Caminos del Padre celestial.

Nótese que el mandamiento fundamental y único que trajo Su Divino Hijo a la tierra, fué el del amor. "Amaos los unos a los otros," sentenció Cristo.

Y lamentablemente cuantos hay que no saben sentir en su alma, la dulce influencia del amor.

Cuantos hay que andan por el mundo, en su patria o fuera de ella, sin poder levantar los ojos al sol radiante del amor, porque tienen presa su alma, y viven arrastrándose por la tierra, con la cabeza metida en el pecho, ante el peso del odio que ha hecho presa en sus sentimientos.

El refugiado puede sentir y ejercitar a plenitud — como pocos — el amor.

Sin embargo, el refugiado, por voluntad Divina, ensancha su alma en los caminos del amor.

En la lejanía, ama más que nunca antes a su patria. La añora, la ansia, sueña con ella, la desea. Es que la nostalgia es una de las formas para ensanchar el amor.

Cuando el refugiado llega a tierras de libertad, como se ha visto en multitud de ocasiones, siente un enorme agradecimiento por aquellos que le han dado abrigo y amparo en el momento que más lo necesitaba en su vida.

El refugiado lleva siempre en sí un sello indeleble de gracias, gracias continuas por todos aquellos que le tendieron una mano de ayuda, cuando afrontaba un cambio radical y total en su vida, y surgía de nuevo a otra existencia diferente. El agradecimiento es también una forma muy grande

La intimidad cálida del convivir humano. Donde hay perdón, ahí está Dios. Perdón es escuchar, comprender, valorar entender el corazón humano. Perdón es tener ojos de Dios y corazón de hermano. Aceptar diariamente a nuestros hermanos tal y como son. Más altos que nosotros, más fuertes, con dotes de pintores o sabiendo muchos idiomas. Así los hizo Dios, con una cicatriz en el alma, una mirada penetrante o una voz fuerte y sonora. La familia humana. ¿Qué hago yo para crear esa familia humana? Familia pecadora, con un ansia enorme de mejorar. ¿Qué hago? ¿Grito, lloro, discuto, peleo...? ¿O, sencillamente, vivo la fraternidad, la sinceridad y el amor?

3. "No nos dejes caer". Somos niños ante Dios. Todos los días tenemos que contar nuestras caídas en el barro y la envidia, en el rencor y la despreocupación. Necesitamos levantarnos con la señal amplísima de la cruz, "de la frente al pecho, del hombro izquierdo al derecho", como las andaderas que se ajustan al niño. Niños grandes que no aprendemos a caminar y necesitamos siempre a Dios y de nuestro esfuerzo diario.

Esperanza: Llama pequeña que es el pan de cada día. Deshojamos la margarita de la esperanza. Si, no... sí, no... y siempre el número de pétalos es impar. Si, Si, hay un poco de pan, un poco de amor, un poco de gracia. Tanto como para que podamos seguir caminando. Tan poco como para que busquemos mañana más.

del amor, que sólo saben sentir aquellos que verdaderamente conocen el valor de la ayuda a los demás.

El refugiado ama probablemente, más que nunca antes, a su familia. A la que está allende los mares porque la soberbia humana la ha separado. O a la que tiene a su lado en tierras de refugio y libertad, porque ve, porque siente y padece todos los sufrimientos y choques que tienen que afrontar para ser asimilados en una tierra extraña, en un ambiente diferente, en una cultura nueva. Así se incrementa también el amor familiar.

En resumen: por gracia de Dios, el refugiado — dentro de su inmenso dolor — puede aumentar a límites insospechados, su amor a la patria, su amor a la familia, su amor al prójimo. Tres de los puntos cardinales es la rosa náutica del amor.

Pero hay un cuarto punto, que es el más esencial, el más importante de todos: el amor a Dios. Ese sólo se podrá sentir rechazando el odio, la soberbia, la venganza contra nuestros enemigos.

Y el que no crea ésto, con que sinceridad habrá de rezar la oración de oraciones, el Padre Nuestro, cuando dice: "... así como nosotros perdonamos a nuestros enemigos..."

Recuérdese que Jesús, María y José, la Sagrada Familia, también fueron refugiados cuando el decreto de Herodes. Ellos también fueron Legionarios del Amor. Y años más tarde, siendo ya hombre el Hijo de Dios, y estando clavado en la cruz por su propio pueblo, minutos antes de morir... Cristo... en el ejemplo más sublime del amor, exclamó: "Perdónalos. Padre Mio, porque no saben lo que hacen."



## Con flores a María...

(Fotos, texto: Araceli Cantero)

La Virgen estaba bien linda con su corona de flores recién estrenada, y como todos los ancianos querían verla de cerca, se fueron acercando despacito y emocionados, con una flor en la mano y una oración en el corazón.

Apoyados en un bastón unos, en silla de ruedas otros, todos se volvían a sentir niños en el recuerdo de aquellos ofrecimientos de flores a la Virgen tan tradicionales en Cuba.

Ahora, después de un exilio doloroso y difícil se encontraban en el Hogar de ancianos de Hialeah, bien contentos de poder celebrar el día de la Madre con la coronación a la Virgen.

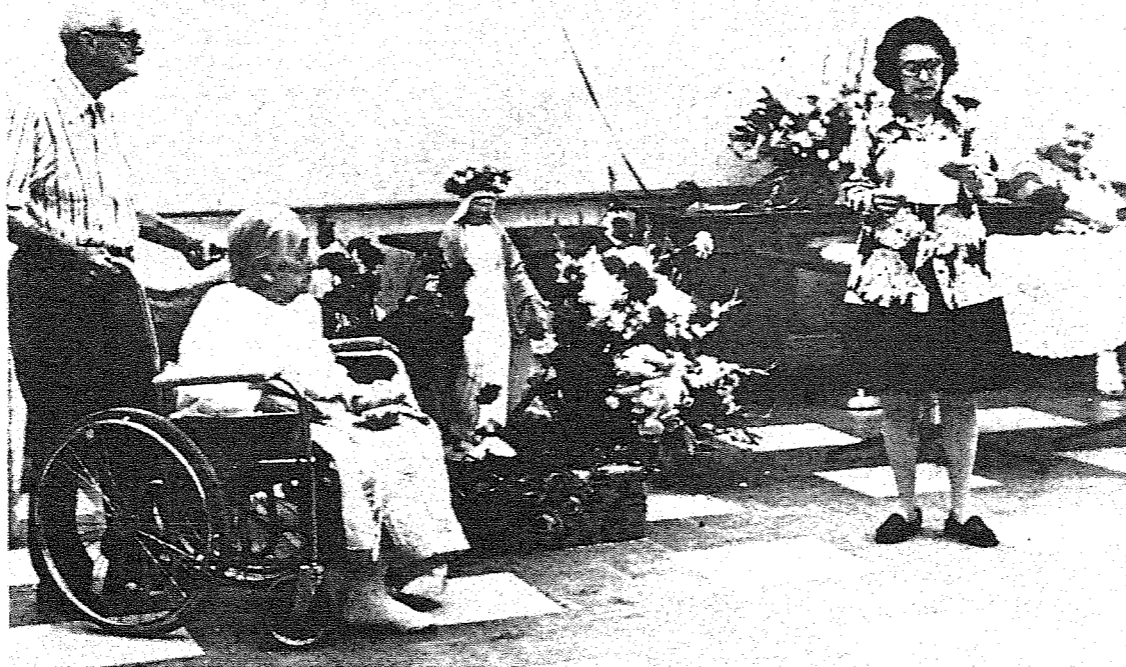
"Para muchos es la primera vez que celebran el mes de Mayo así, desde su salida de Cuba" explicó Mary García, directora de recreación del hogar de ancianos. Ella lleva ya varios años dedicándose a esta labor y encuentra que todos los ancianos mejoran muchísimo manteniéndose ocupados y atendidos.

"Aquí tenemos mucho en cuanto a lo que ellos han vivido en el pasado, porque la actualidad no tiene gran sentido para ellos," explicó Mary García. "Es por eso que procuramos celebrar con ellos todos los días de fiesta, según su cultura."

"Se preparó el día de la madre con mucha ilusión," comentó la Hermana Carmen Rosa Alvarez, O.P. quien semanalmente visita a los ancianos y coordina las actividades apostólicas del hogar, y añadió, "Además queríamos celebrar a una pareja de ancianos que cumplían 65 años de matrimonio."

Después de la participación de todos en una Eucaristía, fueron ellos los que coronaron a la Virgen. Fue un acto muy sencillo pero cargado de emoción.

Heliodoro Fernández, firme y ágil a pesar de sus 88 años, fué empujando con cariño la silla de ruedas de su esposa Aurora, y ésta, empuñándose desde su asiento y con mano temblorosa, coronó a la Virgen con flores, entre los cantos y la emoción de los 126 ancianos y sus familiares.



Una devoción mariana enraizada en muchos años. María es consuelo de estos ancianos cubanos que lejos de su tierra, lejos de su hogar, en la Hialeah Convalescent Home acuden con flores a porfia, con flores a María.



"Venid y vamos todos, con flores a María..."



## Mayo en la Ermita de la Caridad

La Ermita de la Caridad se ha convertido en el centro de la devoción de los cubanos desterrados a la Virgen. Durante el mes de mayo, consagrado a María, esa devoción se ha acentuado. Monseñor Agustín Román, director de la Ermita, nos ofrece las siguientes impresiones:

La Ermita está situada en lugar apartado, difícil para los que tan sólo la contemplan en un frío mapa de acercarse a ella. Sin embargo pocos lugares son tan visitados como éste, donde el destierro cubano ha levantado con las fuerzas del amor a la Madre de Dios este lugar de oración.

Es muy difícil encontrar la Ermita sin alguien que dentro o fuera no llegue a ella con intención de levantar su corazón al cielo.

Durante el mes de mayo esto se ha aumentado y es muy normal porque el pueblo cristiano ha sabido siempre separar para Ella algo de lo que aprecia. La recuerda cada día en las horas del Ángelus, cada semana en el día sábado, y cada año en el mes de mayo en nuestro hemisferio norte, y en noviembre en el sur.

Durante este mes de mayo cada noche, terminada la Eucaristía, todos con flores a porfia — como dice el viejo canto — se acercan a María para decirle una vez más que le amamos. Los fieles le ofrecen su corazón para que por sus ruegos el Espíritu Santo los transforme de carnales en espirituales, en cofres que guarden la Palabra viva de Dios.

Teok Carrasco, el pintor de Nipe, ha trabajado de manera intensa durante este mes. Cada día podemos contemplar algo nuevo del maravilloso mural dedicado a la que apareciera sobre las aguas de la bahía del norte de la provincia oriental y que fuera su marco de niñez.

"Cuántas veces, dice él, contemplé aquellos lugares." "Fui bautizado con las aguas del río Mayarí por donde salieron los tres Juanes en busca de sal y regresaron con la venerada imagen de Nuestra Señora." Teok vive lo que está realizando. Es algo que no puede dejar de hacer. Llega y va directamente al altar donde se encuentra la Virgen, allí levanta su corazón.

Tal parece que prepara en la oración lo que más tarde empieza con el pincel a sacar de su alma. Va leyendo la historia de Cuba y va sacando sus personajes que han actuado en ella resumiendo sus etapas. Habla y comenta con el Padre Román sus vidas, después los pasa al lienzo de manera viva como si estuvieran actuando y sobre todo en aquellos momentos en que actuaron movidos por la fe.

El mural tiene la imagen de la Señora de la Caridad en su centro. Esta aparece con el Niño en tamaño natural. El es el centro del mural como lo es de toda historia. Rodeando la imagen de la Virgen aparece como bordados los acontecimientos de la historia de Cuba. Su mensaje puede resumirse en la frase que Teok repite continuamente: "el pueblo cubano ha encontrado a Jesucristo, el Salvador, en los brazos de la Virgen." "Como los pastores y los reyes magos hemos encontrado al Hijo con la Madre." "Como la luz la encontramos en la luna, así también nosotros hemos encontrado a Cristo en la noche de la vida, en la Virgen de la Caridad."

El pintor ha ido colocando las etapas históricas de manera admirable. Resucitando hechos casi olvidados del pasado. Algunos personajes que no aparecían en los libros más usados han sacado la cara como recordándonos todo lo que hicieron ellos por el pueblo.

Personajes como el Padre Varela, Martí, Maceo, Máximo Gómez, Mariana Grajales, los

del 68, parece que hablan. La figura del Padre Varela especialmente terminada en ésta fecha del 20 de mayo como homenaje al exiliado que a pesar de los treinta años de destierro nunca dejó de pensar en la patria e hizo del mismo un tiempo fecundo. Varela escribió desde aquí el "HABANERO," el primer documento que llamó a la libertad. El Habanero tiene una actualidad indiscutible. Varela es presentado como el maestro en su mesa y de ésta caen los libros y van apareciendo sus discípulos.

Va presentando el paso del pensamiento a los maestros que formaron las mentes hasta llegar al Apóstol Martí. De una manera inteligente va colocando los patriotas que dieron la vida y lucharon por hacer aquellas enseñanzas realidad. Necesitaríamos algunas páginas para pasar al papel el mensaje contenido en las hermosas imágenes que ha ido pasando al lienzo.

El mural comienza por un paisaje marino, la entrada de Colón en "la tierra más hermosa que ojos humanos vieron" y termina también con otro paisaje marino con la salida al destierro de manera violenta de una familia a través del mar. La Virgen es presentada como siempre, la hemos conocido sobre las aguas de la Bahía de Nipe. El pintor, apollándose en una reflexión de Monseñor Boza sobre el mar, del cual dice que tiene dos caras pues unas veces nos encanta y otras nos aterroriza cuando la tormenta encrespa sus olas y se convierte en instrumento de muerte para nosotros.

Ella que ha vivido en el corazón del pueblo cubano durante casi cuatro siglos seguirá hoy con la virtud de la caridad cuidando a su pueblo que a pesar de las durezas del destierro no olvida que en Ella se encuentra el Principio y el Fin de todo hombre.

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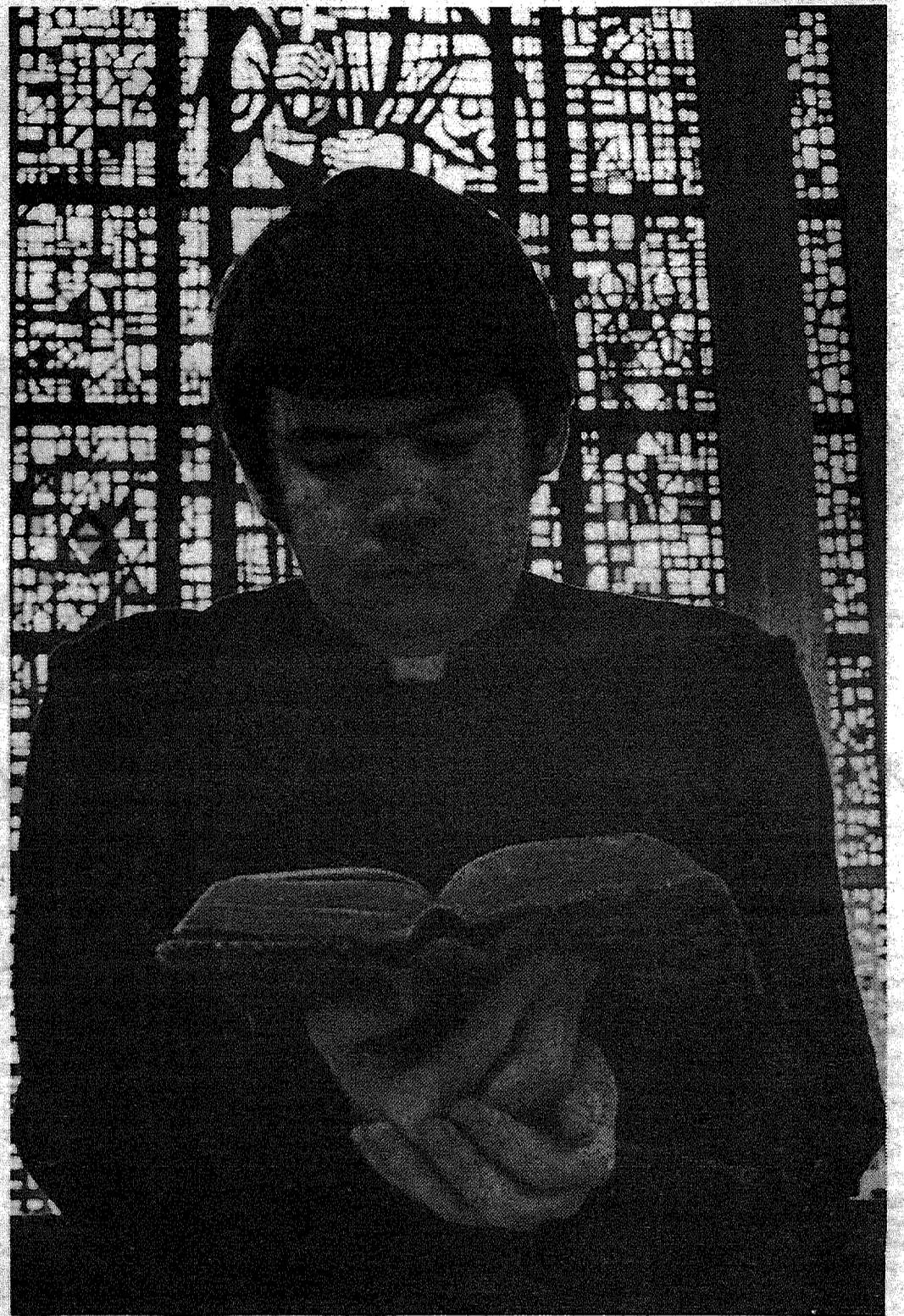
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