

Knights of Columbus and Alhambrans

# Thousands gather for 2 conventions

Thousands of Catholics are already pouring in to Miami Beach as two major Catholic fraternal organizations hold

their annual conventions there next week.

The Knights of Columbus are holding their national con-

vention at the Fontainebleau Hotel and the International Order of the Alhambra is meeting at the Americana Hotel for a total of some 4,000 members and families.

SOUTH FLORIDA Councils of the Knights of Columbus will join Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in hosting the 93rd

annual meeting of that fraternal organization, Aug. 19-21.

The Archbishop of Miami will be the guest speaker during the States dinner at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 19 in the hotel grand ballroom. Other prelates who will be featured speakers during the three-day sessions are Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen who will address a special session at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20 and Bishop Joseph Sullivan of Baton Rouge who will preach the homily during Concelebrated Mass at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the East Ball Room.

Welcoming Alhambrans to their meeting Aug. 16-21 will be Thomas Smith, regional director of Florida; Joseph Klucar, deputy regional director; Carmine Bravo, grand commander of Hafsun Caravan 176, the Miami unit; and Msgr. Francis Fazzalero, Caravan chaplain.

IN ADDITION to electing officers and planning the budget for charitable works in the field of the retarded, there will be recreational activities for the Alhambran wives such as a Polynesian buffet, a trip to the garment section of Miami, gourmet demonstrations, the Supreme Commander's (Anthony Comorat) dinner Wednesday evening, and various tours offered to the Islands and Latin nations.

On hand to welcome K.C. delegates expected from all parts of the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and the Philippines, will be Ted Keyes and members of Marian Council, registration; Frank Pellicoro and Miami Beach Council members, badges and publicity.

Dick Inserra and members of Council 5235, Fort  
Continued on page 16



A SEGMENT of the Assumption altar in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. reminds the faithful that today (Friday) is the 25th anniversary of the promulgation of the Feast of the Assumption.

## Today is a holy day

Proclaiming the Dogma of the Assumption, the Church proclaims that our flesh is already saved, redeemed. The beginning has already been made, in a woman, a human being of our flesh, who has wept and suffered like the rest. The poor flesh that some hate and others worship, is already judged worthy to be eternally with God, eternally saved and acknowledged. Not only in the Son of the Father who comes "from above," but in one of our flesh who, like us, was from "here below."

What is the importance of this mystery of the Assumption for us? First of all it means that if we want to express the perfect accomplishment of Mary's glory, we can only say of her what we proclaim as our own hope for ourselves: the resurrection of the flesh and life everlasting.

And by affirming of her what we hope for ourselves, we in fact praise the boundless greatness of the supreme eternal glory which is to be ours, and in this praise the greatness of each human being as fashioned by the merciful grace of God.

The Church looks on high and greets in Mary her own type and model, her own future in the resurrection of the body.

(By Father Karl Rahner, from 'Mary Mother of the Lord.')

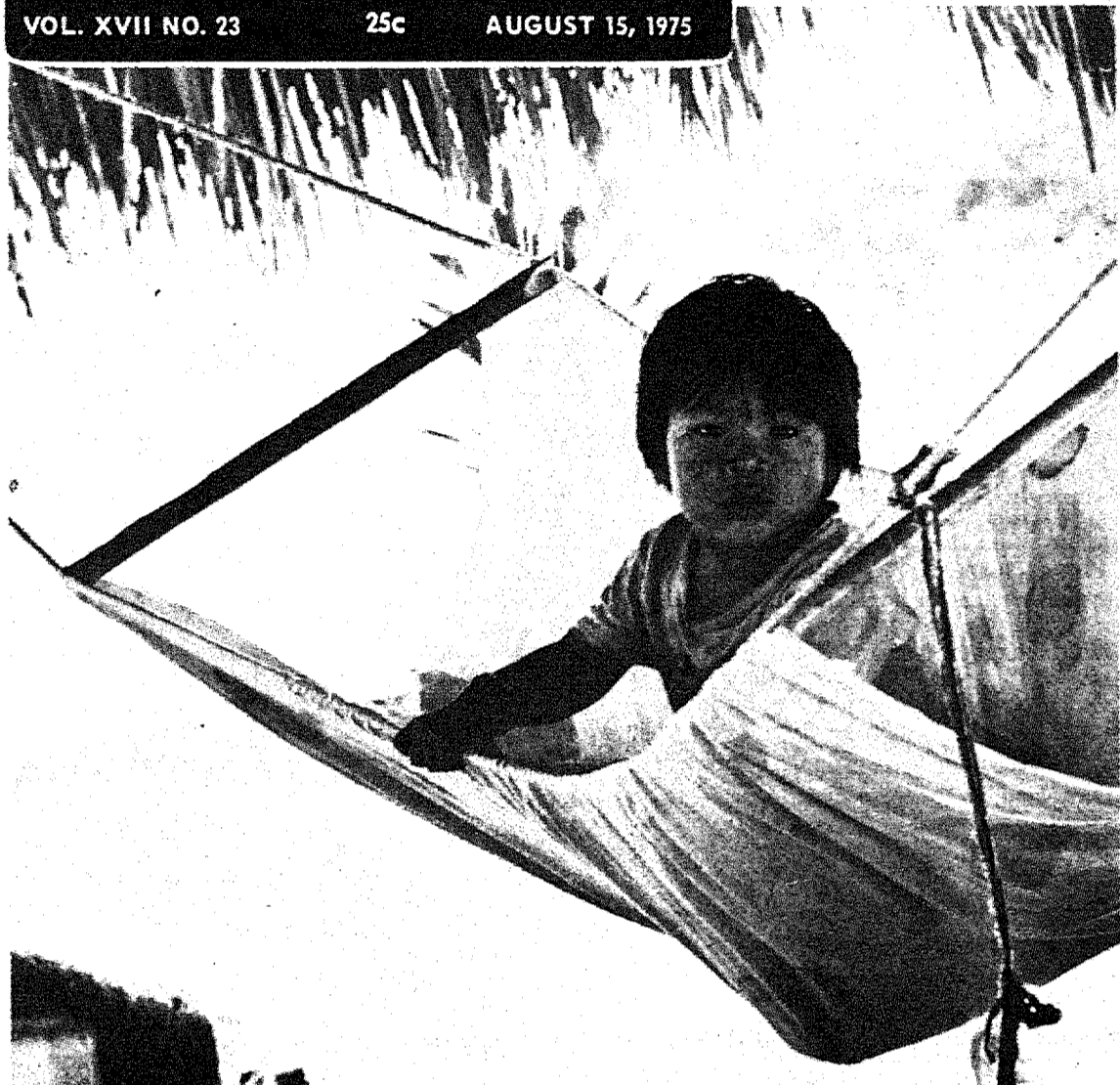
**Betty Ford—  
A better idea?  
See Editorial, p. 4**

**ESPAÑOL  
18, 19, 20**

**THE VOICE**

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 38-1059,  
Miami, Fla. 33138

**The VOICE**  
VOL. XVII NO. 23 25c AUGUST 15, 1975



WHAT LIES AHEAD for this little Seminole boy? Will he grow up in poverty or comfort; will he be aware of his heritage, or be absorbed into mainstream society; will he be free, or shackled by lack of opportunity? His future and that of his Seminole brothers and sisters hangs in the balance as his parents struggle for what they believe is theirs.

### HARD PROBLEM FOR SEMINOLES:

## Retain old or adopt new customs?

By  
GLENDA WALKINSHAW  
Voice Features Editor

(This is one of a series of articles on the Seminole Indians of South Florida — their history, culture and the problems they face.)

Rocking back and forth in the makeshift hammock, a Seminole infant is cooled by winds that blow gently through the open sides of the chickee.

Around him sit his relatives, working on the crafts which are their only means of income. Beside the chickee is the family's house — modern, but small and plain in federal government low-income housing style.

MOST OF the 400 Miccosukee Seminoles on the Big Cypress reservation have houses, but the majority also retain their chickees. They want the conveniences of electricity, television and plumbing the houses afford; but their chickees have served the Seminoles well through 200 years of hurricane and heat, the descendants of the few Indians who escaped shipment to the West by fleeing to the Everglades still retain most of the old ways, and even where they have accepted modern conveniences they sit side by side with the traditional.

So the solemn little infant sits by day in his hammock in the chickee, but at night he has

the shelter of an enclosed room and the convenience of refrigerated milk.

## New mission is named for 1st U.S.-born saint

GOLDEN GATE — Blessed Elizabeth Seton Mission has been established here by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and is believed to be the first mission or parish in the U.S. named in honor of Mother Seton who will be canonized Sept. 14 in Rome.

Sunday Mass is celebrated at 11 a.m. at the Golden Gate School here by Father Thomas J. Goggin, V.F., pastor of St. Ann Church, Naples, from which the new mission is administered.

"The people are very interested and concerned in the canonization of Mother Seton," Father Goggin said. "We are planning the celebration of a special Mass on the day of canonization which will be followed by a social hour.

"Parishioners of the new mission are planning a series of fund-raising events to work toward a building fund from which they will be able to build a multi-purpose building. Plans are also being formulated for



MOTHER SETON

the organization of a parish council," Father Goggin stated.

Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, who will be the first native-born U.S. citizen to be canonized a saint, was the foundress of the Sisters of Charity which now number more than 10,000 nuns in various congregations in the United States and in foreign missions.

A former Episcopalian, who was converted to Catholicism after the death of her husband in 1805, she was also the founder of the first parochial school in the U.S. at Emmitsburg, Md.

Meanwhile, at the Brighton Reservation northwest of Lake Okeechobee, weathered "Indian cowboys" are riding the range on horses and in Jeeps, tending the cattle which are their main, if insufficient, source of income. The women, like those at Big Cypress, often still dress in the traditional, Spanish-influenced way — layers of colorful fabric in an intricate patchwork design, row upon row of beads at the neck, and jet black hair arranged in elaborate style.

BUT ROMANTIC as it sound, life is not easy for the Seminoles in their own little world. Their isolation has been one of the main problems — because as much as they would like to be self-sufficient, they are forced to deal with the realities of living within the non-Indian United States and the non-Indian state of Florida.

With probably a majority of the 1,200 Seminoles unable to speak English; with most having a minimum of formal education; with few being familiar with the mainstream of American society and law; the Indians have been ignored or taken advantage of since the early days when white settlers pushed them off their traditional lands.

Continued on page 6

Bishops at four meetings agree

# Reversing abortion decision 'urgent'

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Bishops attending a series of four regional pro-life meetings have said that reversing abortion decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court overturning most state restrictions on abortion is an urgent issue requiring immediate action.

The bishops also urged passage of a constitutional amendment protecting all unborn human life, according to Msgr. James T. McHugh, secretary of pro-life activities for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB).

A TOTAL of more than 140 bishops attended the four meetings, held in New York, Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Francisco during the week of July 31-Aug. 7.

Cardinal Terence Cooke, Chairman of the NCCB pro-life committee, presided at the meetings, along with Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati president of the NCCB, Bishop George Ahr of Trenton, N.J., and Bishop Walter Curtis of Bridge-

port, Conn., both of the pro-life committee, also participated in all four meetings.

The bishops said that in pursuing their commitments on pro-life issues, including the passage of a constitutional amendment, they are willing to make sacrifices of time, personnel, energy and funds in order to help educate citizens and for the organized and coordinated action necessary to achieve their goals.

THE BISHOPS, Msgr. McHugh reported, said also that in

their dialogue with members of Congress and other legislators they will be guided by the following:

- ESTABLISH that the unborn child is a person under the law in the terms of the Constitution from conception on;
- THE CONSTITUTION should express a commitment to the preservation of life to the maximum degree possible. The protection resulting therefrom should be universal;
- THE PROPOSED amendment should give the states the power to enact enabling legislation, and to provide for ancillary matters such as record-keeping, etc.

• THE RIGHT of life is described in the Declaration of Independence as inalienable and as a right with which all men are endowed by the Creator. The amendment should restore the basic constitutional protection for this human right to the unborn child.

Commenting on the four regional meetings, Cardinal Cooke said:

"The working sessions were important and extremely valuable to the pro-life committee. The participation of the bishops provided keen insights, mutual support, and a strong reaffirmation of our determination to change the permissive abortion atmosphere in our country. The meetings also gave the bishops an opportunity to

**OFFICIAL**  
Archdiocese  
of Miami  
The Chancery announces that Archbishop Carroll has established the new Mission of Blessed Elizabeth Seton in Golden Gate, Florida, effective as of July 1, 1975.

discuss the issue among themselves at some length, and this unquestionably results in greater solidarity.

"I AM TREMENDOUSLY encouraged by the working sessions, and I am grateful to all the bishops who participated in the meetings on relatively short notice and at some sacrifice.

Msgr. McHugh said that purposes of the meetings were to:

Consult with as many bishops as possible during the summer months on the on-going efforts of the NCCB to promote the passage of a constitutional amendment to protect unborn human life. The working sessions provided the occasion for a briefing and for intensive discussion of the short-range and long-range strategies that will be followed:

• REVIEW with the bishops the moral principles guiding the decision-making process, especially as we draw close to the time when the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments is likely to issue its report;

• FURTHER ALERT the bishops to the emerging trend in some states to pass permissive euthanasia legislation or so-called "death with dignity" bills.

## Bishops hear pleas for help, support, concern at hearing

ATLANTA — (NC) — "I'm most impressed with the faith these people have. They've been kicked down over and over, but each time they get up again and keep trying."

The words came from Dr. David O'Brien, professor of history at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and a panelist for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops at an NCCB-sponsored hearing in Atlanta Aug. 7-9 on "Liberty and Justice for All." Dr. O'Brien was trying to summarize three days of testimony by a total of 78 witnesses who told the U.S. bishops what families want and need from the Church.

THE HEARING, which was one in a series of regional hearings and part of a nationwide consultation by the bishops on liberty and justice, also drew hundreds of persons who came just to listen. Among those participating was Miami's Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Miami.

The overwhelming cry from the witnesses was for Church support for the family and its members: more personal concern and understanding from bishops, priests and Religious, and educational and supportive services from the institution.

Expert witnesses testified that families today are facing tremendous social, psychological, and economic pressures that threaten their health and stability, if not

their very existence.

THEY URGED the Church to reinvestigate the nature of family life, to study new styles of family life that might be more appropriate to contemporary social conditions. They called for massive church efforts at education and preparation for family life to help people cope with the problems they face; for better counseling and supportive services; for more pastoral sensitivity to divorced persons or those facing marital breakups and family divisions; for special support services adapted to the special needs of the poor and racial and cultural minorities.

A long stream of local witnesses from all over the southeastern United States brought the issues into concrete terms.

• A divorced woman told of her attempts to live an active Christian life in a Church whose members brand her an outcast and whose social, liturgical and educational programs are almost exclusively family-oriented.

• A prisoner told of the lack of community support for the prisoner or his family, or the special need for his family that the prisoner has, of the lack of adequate pastoral care in prisons.

• An army wife noted the special family pressures created by military life — repeated reloca-

tions and long separations of the husband from the family — and questioned the shortage of Church personnel or programs to help meet those needs.

The first day the bishops and their advisers heard chiefly from the urban poor and those who work with them: the hunger problems of senior adults; the high unemployment rates for blacks and the lack of programs to counteract it; neglect of Vietnamese refugees seeking a new home in this country; lack of strong Church support for the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a major organization of laymen trying to deal with social ills.

The pressures against middle-class families trying to maintain Christian lifestyles in the face of changing values and social conditions occupied much of the testimony the third day.

The Church was urged to educate and lobby for respect for life at all stages; to support alternatives to abortion; to help find new alternatives that will promote the dignity of the aging; to provide pastoral care for the mentally retarded; to begin programs to meet the needs of divorced Catholics; to respect and promote the equality of women; to turn parishes into centers for nurturing family life and sound values.

### I NEED A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Male Graduate Student, 20, at University of Miami, seeks room and board in respectable family environment. Please contact R. CAPRI, 1900 - 8th Avenue, No. 4, Immokalee, Florida 33934. PHONE: (813) 657-2417

## Hurrah for Huaraches!



**Butler's**  
Your new shoes are in our window.



This wood wedge with woven leather straps deserves three cheers! It's a winner with South of the Border flair. **\$12.99**

Miami: Northside Plaza • 60 East Flagler • 110 N. Miami Ave. • Midway Mall Hollywood: Hollywood Fashion Center Ft. Lauderdale: Laderhill Shopping Center, Cutler Ridge: 20301 South Dixie Hwy. Coral Gables: 201 Miracle Mile Pompano: Fashion Square Mall West Palm Beach: Palm Beach Mall • 324 Clematis St. Key West: Seastown Center

All merchandise guaranteed. Available at most stores.



**TYLENOL**  
acetaminophen tablets

**NEW LOW PRICE**  
100's TABLETS  
\$1.05  
MIDTOWN DRUGS  
2301 West Flagler Street

Formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Gilbert's**  
(SINCE 1929)  
FINE FURNITURE, INC.

Unusual opportunities are offered each and every day for anyone wishing quality in Furniture, Lamps and Accessories for your home or apartment, at a cost that is no more and often less than the commonplace.

651 So. Federal Highway  
(6 blocks south of Atlantic Blvd.)  
Pompano  
Phone 943-8465

**THE VOICE**  
Archdiocese of Miami  
Weekly Publication

Second-class postage paid at Miami, Florida. Subscription rates: \$7.50 a year; Foreign, \$10 a year. Single copy 25 cents. Published every Friday at 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.

# CHOOSE YOUR MATURITIES AND GET TAX-FREE INCOME\*

Now with Multiple Maturity Tax-Exempt Bond Trust you can select maturities of 5-10-15-20 years or a combined unit consisting of equal portions of each maturity.

Multiple Maturity is a group of four unit investment trusts. Each trust contains a separate portfolio of high-quality municipal bonds maturing within the same calendar year.

- Trust A matures 1980
- Trust B matures 1985
- Trust C matures 1990
- Trust D matures 1995

\*Interest income is free from Federal income taxes, in the opinion of counsel, but may be subject to State and local taxes. Capital gains, if any, are subject to tax.

- Select maturities to fit cash-flow needs
- Diversify your portfolio among several maturities
- Marketable or redeemable at any time

For more information return coupon



### Multiple Maturity Tax-Exempt Bond Trust

Please send me a preliminary prospectus describing the First Series of Multiple Maturity Tax-Exempt Bond Trust. I am interested in:

- Trust A  Trust B  Trust C  Trust D  Combined Units

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ BUSINESS PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

## Robinson-Humphrey

2425 East Sunrise Blvd  
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33304  
ATT: John Keller

A registration statement relating to these securities has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, but has not yet become effective. These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the registration statement becomes effective. This advertisement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy, nor shall there be any sale of these securities in any state in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such State.





Our  
World

### Support bill

Support for a bill that would restore the federal share of financial assistance to community action agencies to the level in effect prior to the passage of the Community Services Act of 1974 has been announced by the United States Catholic Conference. The 1974 act, which created the Community Services Administration in place of the Office of Economic Opportunity, also reduced the federal share of support for community action programs over a three-year period. It is expected that this reduction in federal funding will make it difficult if not impossible for many community action programs to continue because they will not be able to secure the local funding.

### Tax on children

A special tax on citizens with more than three children may be imposed in Jakarta, Indonesia in an effort to check the city's growth, Gov. Ali Sadikin of the Indonesian capital said, according to a Reuter news agency report. Sadikin said the city's population growth poses a serious problem for the government because of limited space. Jakarta now has a population of about 5.2 million, an increase of 2.6 percent over last year, according to official figures.

### USCC to lobby

A "full lobbying effort to defeat" immigration legislation now pending in Congress will be waged by the United States Catholic Conference because it fails to provide full amnesty for illegal aliens as supported by the USCC. Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the USCC and of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, explained the effort by the bishops' national offices at a hearing in Atlanta on "Liberty and Justice for All" sponsored by the NCCB as part of the American Catholic observance of the nation's bicentennial.

### Warning in Portugal

"You must not believe their leaders even when they say they want you to respect the Church," Archbishop Francisco Maria da Silva of Braga, Portugal said, warning a rally of Catholics about a communist takeover in Portugal. "In fact, they show themselves hostile to God." He denied that Catholics are engaged in a sterile anti-communist campaign. "All we are doing," he said, "is denouncing errors in a democratic way and revealing the true face of communism." He branded communism "the enemy of religion." Catholic demonstrators have already attacked more than 50 Communist party buildings throughout Portugal. Several demonstrators have been killed by troops protecting party headquarters.

### Admitting Chileans praised

The general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) praised the Ford Administration's decision to admit into the United States several hundred Chileans. Those to be admitted are at present either detainees in Chile or temporary refugees in other Latin American countries.

## Parish Pacesetters

### St. Vincent de Paul Parish

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW  
Local News Editor

Since she came to Miami with her husband, Henry, in 1944, Mrs. Ann McCall has been an active member of four Dade County parishes, but insists on describing her volunteer work as "the usual routine."

And the "routine" to which she refers includes volunteer services in the civic community as well as for the Church and includes such a variety of activities that the average person would have been exhausted long ago.

HER FIRST volunteer efforts, 31 years ago, was on behalf of youngsters residing at the children's residence operated by the Florida Children's Home Society, a statewide agency. As a member of the Altar Society of Corpus Christi parish, she joined others in assisting the late Father Francis Finegan in the early days of the parish when Masses were celebrated in the Strand Theater.

When the McCalls, who came here from Detroit, moved to St. Mary Cathedral parish, Henry was a member of the parish choir and Ann worked on various parish projects. When St. Rose of Lima parish was

created in 1948 they found themselves in yet another parish. Meanwhile Ann had joined the Shamrock Society of Florida and with other members provided entertainment for shut-ins at convalescent homes. When Villa Maria opened in the late '50's in North Miami she became a member of the Auxiliary and served as a volunteer there, particularly in providing entertainment.

A MUSICIAN who studied music in her native Buffalo and at Wayne University, Detroit, Ann admits that music is her "first love." She's a past president of the Northside Music Club and plays the organ for the Sunday noon Mass in St. Vincent de Paul Church. For a period after the parish church was dedicated in 1965, Ann played the organ at every Mass.

She also taught Religious education for three years and still donates about six hours weekly as a Blue Lady at North Shore Hospital, a service she's been providing for 20 years. "That's a job where you're really doing something for someone," she points out.

In addition Ann gives one day each week to working in the parish rectory and serves as a

representative for Camillus House in her area collecting, coffee, men's clothing, bed linen, etc. The Brothers of the Good Shepherd pick up items at her home where donors leave them.

IN 1969 she organized and led parish women in a "people-to-people" program sponsored by the University of Florida Extension Home Economics program to help needy families improve their diets.

Ann and other aides were trained by the Dade County Extension Home Economics Office and then visited homes of families receiving public assistance showing them how to best use dried beans, cheese, instant potatoes, chopped meat, non-fat dry milk, and other commodity foods. Formerly a volunteer in the Homemakers Club, Ann has also been active in 4H projects.

How does she find time for all these charitable works? "The more time you spend, the more time the Lord gives you," Ann said. "I just help out wherever I can."

HER MAIN interest and involvement however are concerned with children and she has conducted the summer



MRS. ANN McCALL

camp session for parish youngsters every year for the past four years on the church grounds, as well as an annual Christmas party when gifts are donated for boys and girls by the Marine Reserves.

"This year," she explained, "We didn't have the summer camp because there just weren't enough volunteers. I keep telling everyone if we keep one kid off the street we're doing a good job." But the children will still have their summer camp "closing party" even though there were no sessions and Ann is planning that activity for Aug. 16 anticipating that there will be hundreds of guests.

### First he became father, then grandfather; now he's going to become a 'Father'

When he was a young man he was married and became a father. Years later he became a grandfather three times. Now, at 65, he is going to become a "Father."

"During 38 years of married life I received many blessings and I wanted to make a return for them," says the Rev. Mr. John Peters, who is serving his diaconate at St. Vincent Ferrer parish in Delray Beach.

DEACON PETERS is English and came to Florida only through his relationship with Deacon Al Victor of St. Mark Church, another late vocation and widower, both of whom were studying for the priesthood at Pontificio Collegio Beda in Rome after receiving special permission. Victor is from Broward County while Peters is from Southwark, near London.

"Last year I took Al on a tour of Europe and so I came here to visit him as a kind of return. And with the help of my Archbishop back home and Archbishop Carroll, here, it was arranged for me to stay on one month as a deacon in St. Vincent's."

He will return to England later this month and then on to Rome for further study and ordination to the priesthood next June.

"MY CALLING was in the area of missions," says the deacon who was born in Dover 65 years ago and spent many years as a retail executive. "I would particularly like to go to the African missions for at least a year, but because of my age, I was guided into the regular priesthood and found a vocation in my own parish.

"My own son was in a junior seminary for three and a half years. And I was a convert many years ago and was always very close to the Church," he says.

"And my family and friends were all quite delighted," said Deacon Peters in his very proper British speech. "When you are so very happy everyone agrees with you."

"DURING MY stay here, I have received extreme kindness from everyone," he said, "particularly from Father Frank Flynn (assistant pastor to Father John Skehan who was out of town) and seminarian Ken Whittaker and visiting priest Father Tom Curran.

"Through their kindnesses I gained great experience and I leave hoping to return some day for a visit."



AS DEACON, the Rev. Mr. John Peters is permitted to assist the priest at weddings. He is shown with newlyweds, Patricia and William Walton in St. Vincent Ferrer Church.

### Can we join Protestant services?

(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. What is wrong with joining in Protestant services and singing along?

A. The opening sentence of the Vatican II decree on Ecumenism states that "Promoting the restoration of unity among all Christians is one of the chief concerns" of the Council.

This last decade has witnessed

an increased interest and dialogue among Christian communities. Officials and theologians from different communions have met to discover the common points that unite us and the differences that separate us. Obviously, the road to ecumenism is long and difficult. Short-cuts or easy answers will only hinder the cause of

### What is your question?

ecumenism.

As long as these differences do exist, sharing in each other's services and sacraments is an empty and false symbol of unity. If we are going to be true to our faith, there can be no shared communion until there is "common union."

## ROOF PAINTING AND WATER PRESSURE CLEANING

"Serving South Florida Over 30 Years"  
Tom Gustafson Industries, Inc.

RE-ROOFING  
AND  
ROOF  
REPAIRS

TEXTURED  
COATING  
Guaranteed for as  
long as you own  
your home.  
Beautifies-Insulates  
Waterproofs

PAINTING  
RESIDENTIAL  
COMMERCIAL  
CONDOMINIUMS  
CO-OPS

INTERIOR  
DECORATING  
• Wall Coverings  
• Draperies  
• Shutters  
• Woven Woods

ADD-A-  
ROOM  
ALTER  
ATIONS  
and  
ADDITIONS

ALUMINUM  
GUTTERS &  
DOWNSPOUTS  
and  
SCREEN  
ENCLOSURES

Member of Miami-Dade, Ft. Lauderdale and  
Palm Beach Chambers of Commerce

Miami and Dade County Office Ph. 944-3421  
Ft. Lauderdale and Broward County Office Ph. 522-4768  
Boca Raton - Delray Office Ph. 278-4862  
W. Palm Beach & Palm Beach County Office Ph. 832-0235



# Editorials

## We'd just as soon have Martha back

For those fans of Martha Mitchell who have been bored lately by the lack of controversial public utterances by a prominent woman, we now have a new champion — higher in prominence, lower in taste.

In spite of some misplaced zeal, the wife of the former Attorney General did raise some legitimate points which later proved to be valid about the Watergate mess.

Now the center stage has been taken over by no less than the First Lady herself, Mrs. Betty Ford, who rushes forth to speak glibly on any subject with an apparent depth of understanding of a schoolgirl and the tact of a battering ram.

She finds the Supreme Court's legalization of abortion to be "a great, great decision," she stated on nationwide television this week. "It is the best thing in the world," she proclaimed.

Well now, Supreme Court rulings are a big deal all right, but we would have thought a cure for cancer would have ranked one or two notches ahead of fetus-killing as a world "best," even among extreme feminists.

Mrs. Ford, described herself as an independent "liberated woman." One example of this liberation is her statement to all the world that she "wouldn't be surprised" if her daughter Susan, 18, were sleeping with some man. After all, the First Lady reasoned, Susan is a "perfectly normal human being" and "I would certainly counsel her and advise her on the subject."

And if you were wondering what she would counsel her daughter about, Mrs. Ford goes on to say she would want to know "whether it was a worthwhile encounter or whether it was going to be one of those . . . (and at that point her sentence trails off).

One of those what, Mrs. Ford? "Sordid affairs," as they say in the soap operas?

And what makes the granting of such intimacies

"worthwhile?" And when did the act of love and procreation become nothing more than an "encounter?" And if it is only an encounter, then what more can marriage be than a legalized encounter?

Mrs. Ford did not go into these ramifications, and we are not too surprised, since her apparent grasp of the human complexities of what she is dealing with is limited to the notion that there seems to be "a complete freedom among the young people now." That's it, folks. The First lady's theology. They're all doing it. That's the standard, what everybody else is doing. And she adds that, because of this, "perhaps there would be less divorce."

In formulating the First Lady Philosophy, Mrs. Ford makes no mention (nor does the reporter interviewing her) of the fact that today's liberated young people have the highest divorce rate in the nation's history and are encountering, if you will, a venereal disease epidemic.

Mrs. Ford displays no understanding of the complexity of the subjects she is discussing nor any sensitivity to the fact that concern for the unborn or for marriage and family life are deep-rooted moral issues of concern to millions of Americans on all sides of the issues in a nation of diverse opinions.

If Mrs. Ford were not so eager to prove how "honest" and glib she is in embracing the popular lib trends of the day, she might be more sensitive to the fact that as First Lady her greater responsibility to the American people is to promote unity, and give example of dignity and self-restraint, especially in areas of personal morals, than to suggest by implication to millions of teenage girls that their mothers are wrong to teach them restraint. "Mom, you always said my body was something special I should preserve and value, but the President's wife said it's okay to go ahead if he's worthwhile . . . well, he is the captain of the football team . . ."

The First Lady does influence the thinking of millions of people. One need only recall the day when First Lady Jackie Kennedy appeared with the bouffant hairdo setting off a stampede to the beauty parlors and hairspray suppliers that has yet to completely disappear.

One need not look back to Germany's holocaust to see the effects of the everybody's - doing - it morality, whether it concerns killing Jewish humans or unborn ones. Millions are dying either way.

If Mrs. Ford were more interested in emerging as a national feminine leader than in getting high TV ratings, she would speak of the sanctity of human life, the hunger our youth have for definite beliefs and standards. She might say that if her daughter did fall into an affair she would counsel her, yes, with understanding, but toward the importance of love-making as a life force that creates new life and then preserves the bonds holding that family together.

And if she does not grasp the full implications of abortion, she could at least appreciate the diversity of American opinion on the matter and leave it to the people to resolve rather than ranking it along side the Emancipation Proclamation as an unquestioned virtue. And instead of stating rather casually that her kids have "probably" tried marijuana, she might have added that one of the most important qualities of true individuality and independence, which Mrs. Ford and young people are so concerned with today, is the ability not to go along with the gang, otherwise where is the individuality?

As it is Mrs. Ford is looking less like an individual and more like a parrot of the simplistic secular reasoning that says do your own thing as long as you don't hurt anyone and it's worthwhile.

Have your sexual encounter. If you get V.D. see your doctor. If you get pregnant, see your abortionist. Try it. It could be worthwhile. The First Lady says so.

The Voice  
of the  
Holy Father



## 'Today more than ever, Church needs universities'

### Hits permissiveness

Pope Paul VI has said that "doctrinal relativism and moral permissiveness" can be found in some Catholic universities and asked for a reemphasis of the Catholic character of Church-run colleges.

Speaking to more than 70 heads of Jesuit universities around the world Aug. 6, the Pope charged that the moral and doctrinal laxness of some universities is making Catholics lose interest in such schools.

"SOME CATHOLIC universities in recent years have thought that they can respond to the questions of man and the world by weakening their Catholic character," the Pope charged.

"And the consequence? They have helped in the weakening of Christian values by putting in their place a humanism that transforms itself into a true and real secularization.

"They have helped in the lowering of standards of behavior in the sphere of the university campus by letting the fascination of many virtues drop out of the students' sight."

THE POPE said that "such tendencies on the intellectual and disciplinary plane have brought the growth of a certain disinterest in Catholic universities among the people of God, and a disinterest in the universities'

problems, resulting in a drop in support and encouragement."

He decried the "doctrinal and moral mimicry" of non-Catholic beliefs and practices at some schools, and asserted that the Church "has need, today more than ever, of Catholic universities." He emphasized, however, that "the Church wants them to be Catholic." If they are, the Church is willing to aid them with "enormous sacrifices," Pope Paul said.

The Pope defended the mandate of the Second Vatican Council that universities should dialogue with all cultures, all faiths and with people without any faith.

"BUT ALL this must be done," he said, "while maintaining intact the character of the Catholic university . . . by achieving always in teaching, in publications and in all forms of academic life, complete orthodoxy of doctrine, respect for the magisterium (the teaching authority) of the Church, fidelity to the hierarchy and to the Apostolic See, without indulging in a doctrinal relativism or a moral permissiveness incompatible with the characteristics of a university that wants to call itself Catholic."

The Pope also urged the Jesuit university presidents to enlist the collaboration of laity and other priests in their universities, but only to the extent that the Jesuit order "keep the authority necessary to face its Catholic responsibilities."

The Society of Jesus, he explained, "should not diminish its authority in its own universities." to do so would be a disservice to the Jesuits' own identity and to the expectations of the Church, he said.

TURNING TO the proper education of youth, the Pope challenged universities to train qualified Christian leaders and to present the "total Catholic vision of the all human reality in the light of Christ."

The Pope maintained further that Christian educators should gear their teaching to the contemporary youth mentality. Yet, he cautioned: "It must never be forgotten that young people are won over by presenting to them real, exacting ideals. Indulgence, acquiescence and faddishness can attract youths, but this is an attraction which fades easily."

The Pope spoke to the Jesuit educators shortly before his 7 p.m. general audience.

The Jesuit university presidents were in Rome for several days of meetings to discuss how to implement the decrees of the 32nd general congregation of the Society of Jesus earlier this year.

Of the approximately 70 Jesuit presidents, 27 are Americans. There are 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States.

### Praises youths

Pope Paul VI praised a group of young Holy Year pilgrims who had walked 250 miles from the north Italian town of La Spezia to Rome, taking turns carrying a cross, when he spoke to thousands during his Sunday Angelus talk here Aug. 10.

Referring to a photo in the Vatican daily newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, Pope Paul said: "Today we see in our newspaper the story and the picture of a pilgrimage of young people, taking turns carrying a large heavy cross, coming on foot by long and wearisome stages, resting wherever possible, over the 400 kilometers which lead from La Spezia to Rome, the city central to our religion."

Pope Paul asked: "Is this a sign of generation? Do these young people become the avant-garde of hope and daring for us and for all?"

## Prayer of the Faithful

20TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR  
August 17, 1975

CELEBRANT: God gives us countless opportunities in the daily affairs of life to express our faith and to grow in faith. Let us beg Him to make us more faithful.

COMMENTATOR: The response for today will be: Grant this, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That we may become more conscious of the unique value of the gift of faith, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Grant this, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That our brothers and sisters who have turned from the faith may soon return to it, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Grant this, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That our young people especially, who are enduring severe

temptations against faith, may persevere in peace, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Grant this, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That the peoples of the world may see your missionary priests, Sisters and Brothers as the dispensers of your gifts, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Grant this, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That our retired priests and Religious may rejoice in the memory of having been the divine instruments of faith for so many, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Grant this, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: Our Father, give us the kind of values which will place the gift of faith above every other treasure in life. We ask this in the name of Jesus, your Son, our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

**THE VOICE**

MEMBER: The Catholic Press Association, and Florida Press Association. SUBSCRIBES TO: NC News Service.

ADDRESS: 6201 Biscayne Blvd. Miami, Fla. 33138

EDITORIAL: Robert O'Steen, news editor; Marjorie L. Fillyaw, local news editor; Glenda Walkinshaw, features editor; Araceli M. Cantero; Elaine Schenk.

The Archdiocese of Miami Weekly Publication embracing Florida's eight southern counties: Broward, Collier, Dade, Hendry, Glades, Martin, Monroe and Palm Beach.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Tony Garnet.

SPANISH: Gustavo Pena Monte, editor; Manolo Reyes, contributing editor.

MAILING ADDRESS P.O. Box 38-1059 Miami, Fla. 33138 TELEPHONES Editorial — 758-0543 Advertising — 754-2651 Circulation — 754-2652 Ft. Lauderdale — 525-5157 W. Palm Bch. — 833-1951

ADVERTISING: Jack Rayner, Herb Blais, Yolanda Cappolino, Marilyn Sculliff.

CIRCULATION: Fred Priebs; supervisor, Bernadette Baca.

AREA ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Broward - Pete Sharkey.....782-1658 Palm Beach.....833-1951 Main Office Miami.....754-2651

Member: Southern Catholic Newspaper Group. 22 newspapers in 10 states. Over 1/2 million circulation. Available to advertisers on a 1 order basis. Phone: 305/754-2651 for details.

Archbishop  
Coleman F. Carroll  
President  
The Voice Publishing Co. Inc.  
Father David Russell  
Executive Vice-President

Rt. Rev. Msgr.  
James J. Walsh  
Editorial Consultant

George H. Monahan  
Editor

Fred C. Brink  
Advertising Dir.,  
Promotion Mgr.



## The saints are marching in thanks to Mother Seton



By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Who talks about saints anymore? A lot of people! Not so a few years ago, when some of the qualities associated with sanctity - self-discipline, love of authority, penance - were played down in the new awareness of personal freedom, self-expression, doing one's thing. Besides many thought for certain canonization is out of date. It was then - and perhaps to some degree still is - the era of debunking heroes.

However, it seems one can't bury saints and sanctity. That's what Christianity is all about. And no matter how strong the cynics can get for awhile, we still need heroes. We want models. We need inspiration from the lives of others. What we don't need, where saints are concerned, is an artificial description of their lives, where they have been pictured as unreal people, unrelated to this life, almost incapable of saying "gosh" or getting angry, so caught up with God's goodness they live on a different level than the common man.

**SAINTS COULD** break out all over. Some of them from a couple centuries ago are just being recognized as benefactors of mankind. Some of them from our generation who prove holiness of life and achievement for the well being of others is as much a part of the space age as sophisticated capsules.

Perhaps Mother Seton has given a great boost to the revival of saints. It's 150 years since people began to think her life should be offered to the whole Church, because the Church produced and nurtured another daughter who walked with the giants in sanctity. And like many another saint of the past, the Church seems to have saved Elizabeth Seton for the most timely years when her life as wife, mother, teacher, founder of schools, woman of vision destined to affect many lives, would have the greatest impact.

The U.S. today needs a woman like Mrs. Seton whose life story is so fascinating Hollywood is bound to discover her - and give us a version that bears little resemblance to her true life!

**THERE ARE** others - many others. It was in the news last month that Dr. Tom Dooley is being considered as a candidate for beatification. Very likely in the mist surrounding saints, most people could not identify Dr. Tom with them. Maybe the Church will. At any rate the movement is on, and gaining momentum, to read the full spiritual values in his famed medical work in Laos and Cambodia. When he was still alive many saw in him the full living out of the corporal and

### TRUTH OF THE MATTER

spiritual works of mercy. What he did at that time captured the attention of millions.

He died young, 34, in 1961. He left behind him an amazing record of love of the afflicted, of persevering efforts despite so much opposition from many sources to bring medical and spiritual aid to the sick and deprived. He worked closely with the Oblate missionaries in Southeast Asia.

The Oblates who knew him best are taking the first steps towards beatification. His work incidentally has lived on after him. He founded **MEDICO** to continue his medical help to the Asians. The name is changed now and headquarters have moved to Geneva where an international board will direct the great work he began.

**IT SEEMS** strange that the problems of

ecology and the Bicentennial observance have highlighted another man long famed on the west Coast but hardly known at all in the east. Father Junipero Serra was a Franciscan missionary to California during the years when our nation was being founded. Some will recognize the name from the organization of Catholic men who work to foster vocations to the priesthood and religious life. He is their patron.

Father Serra, historical records tell us, was sailing between Monterey and San Diego on July 3, 1776. He had never so much as heard there was a George Washington or a new nation about to be born. But he had already, several thousand miles from Philadelphia, begun to carve out a great section of this nation as an explorer and settler. He had an uncanny knack, in founding his missions, to pick as landing places the very spots where now the great harbors of California operate. He established seven missions, built towns for Indians. He may even have been responsible for swallow migrations, since he is founder of San Juan Capistrano.

The present bishop of San Diego, Bishop Leo T. Maher, last month suggested that Fr. Serra "could well become the saint of ecology."

He stated: "Serra possessed an admiration of the beauty of the universe reflecting the presence of God. He harnessed the streams of water viaducts to serve the people and lands . . . When he is canonized Fray Junipero Serra will be the saint of the ecologists. Certainly he is worthy to be imitated in the development and preservation of natural beauty in California."

The great point, however, is that Fr. Serra, like Mother Seton, did all these things after he first mastered the science of the love of God and fellow man.

## St. Ann's, oldest parish in Palm Beach County

(The accompanying article is one in a series on the parishes of the Archdiocese of Miami.)

**WEST PALM BEACH** - The history of St. Ann parish, oldest Catholic community in Palm Beach County, reaches back to 1892 when Jesuit priests traveled by boat from Jacksonville to bring Mass and the sacraments to Catholic settlers several times each year.

By 1893 a new townsite had been planned and cleared and as lots were offered for sale the city of West Palm Beach was carved out of a wilderness to replace a small cluster of wooden shacks and tents on the shores of Lake Worth. The following year Masses were inaugurated on a regular basis in the home of the Zapp family and by 1895 a wooden frame church was built, under the direction of Jesuit Father Ambrose Fontaine, at the corner of Rosemary Ave. and Datura St.

**WHEN LAKE** front property was donated to the parish by Henry Flagler, South Florida's pioneer developer who pushed his railroad through the tropical growth and swampland, the church was moved to Olive and Second Streets in 1900. The rectory was also built.

During the next 20 years mis-

sions were established in Lake Worth and Stuart and priests from St. Ann's, the mother parish of all the Catholic parishes since established in Palm Beach County, ministered to the spiritual welfare of the increasing number of Catholics.

When Father John D. Brislan, S.J. became pastor construction began on the present church located at 310 N. Olive Ave. The cornerstone was laid in 1913. Meanwhile the Jesuit Fathers extended their ministry from St. Ann's to the shores of Lake Okeechobee when Mass was celebrated in 1921 at Canal Point by Father Brislan who made the journey overland and by water.

**ST. ANN SCHOOL** opened in 1923 with classes in the old parish church, now remodeled and air conditioned, and serving as a reception center. A religious articles store is also located in the small structure located adjacent to the rectory.

Two years later saw the establishment of a parochial school taught by Adrian Dominican Sisters who taught both elementary and high school grades. The first class was graduated in 1927 from the high school.

When the Sept. 26, 1928 hurricane ravaged South Florida, roofs



**FIRST PARISH** in Palm Beach County is St. Ann's which traces its history back to the 19th century and is the mother parish of all other Catholic communities in the area.

were almost completely blown off the church and school buildings and damage to the rectory was extensive. Stained glass windows which had been imported from Europe for the church were destroyed.

**IN 1939** 20 acres of land donated to the parish became the site of St. Mary Hospital administered by the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N.Y.

Meanwhile parish organizations flourished with the organization of an altar society in 1916; a library founded in 1919, and units of the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name were formed. The Catholic Daughters of America received a charter for Court Palm Beach in 1921.

Redecoration of the interior of the church highlighted 1946 as Stations of the Cross were installed as memorials of those who died during World War II. A set of Mass chimes were also installed as well as fluorescent lighting and asphalt tile floors. On Sept. 17, 1947 another hurricane caused extensive damage to parish buildings.

**IN 1956** the parish observed the 60th anniversary of the dedication of the first St. Ann Church with a Communion breakfast and an anniversary banquet.

Recently, according to Father Sidney Tonsmeire, S.J., pastor, an extensive program of remodeling has been in progress. Some of the school classrooms have been carpeted and all have been refurbished. New roofs are now on all of the parish plant buildings and the church and rectory have been repainted.

Some 500 families comprise the parish registration which increases to much larger numbers during the winter season when visitors are in the area. The elementary school has classes in kindergarten through eighth grade with an approximate enrollment of 315 students.

In October the Home and School Association is planning the golden jubilee observance of the opening of the school. Other parish organizations now include an active Legion of Mary, and St. Vincent de Paul Society.



**AMONG THOSE** involved in parish activities at St. Ann's are Fred Mansour, usher; Mrs. Charlotte Poissant, sacristan; Judge J. Carlisle, lector; and C. T. Behr, St. Vincent de Paul Society, shown with Jesuit Father Sidney A. Tonsmeire, pastor.



# Old, new mix—not always for best on Seminole reservations

Continued from page 1

The long-term answer may be improvement of education for the Seminoles, so they can deal more effectively with those around them. But, it is generally agreed, the obstacles standing in their way are tremendous and will take many years to overcome.

EDUCATION has always been a problem, and it still is. The rejection of white man's schooling which started in the early days still exists to a certain degree. Although the state requires the children to attend school, it cannot require them to learn. And the attitude among many of the Seminoles is that the education of the "white man" (meaning anyone who is not Indian) is not relevant to their needs.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, the federal agency which oversees the reservation lands held in trust by the government, operates a school on the Big Cypress reservation. But it only goes through the sixth grade.

Big Cypress is located in south central Florida, straddling Broward, Palm Beach and Hendry Counties — 90 miles round-trip from the nearest high school.

"AND THEY wonder why our children drop out of school," Tribal Chairman Howard Tommie says, a note of bitterness in his voice.

For children on the Dania and Brighton reservations, busing to county schools which show no particular interest in Indians creates disillusionment and dissatisfaction, and thus dropouts. Broward County is beginning an Indian sensitivity program, but only time will tell how beneficial it will be.

The luckier children are sent to a boarding school operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Oklahoma, a school which the Seminoles say is just like a public school, with no emphasis on the Indian way of life.

SO THE SEMINOLES are caught in the middle of two worlds — the unfamiliar white man's world, and a Seminole world which may be dying.

James Billie is a bright, angry young man. He is the successful operator of Seminole Village and a member of the tribal council. He is knowledgeable in both Indian and non-Indian ways, and that is what makes him angry — he sees both sides and doesn't like all he sees.

"I've learned the white man's ways, but only so I can deal with him — not to adopt his ways.

"YOU NEED some kind of common ground, so there can be communication," he says, making it clear that although he is familiar with other ways, he is a Seminole and proud of it.

"If I weren't an Indian, all this land would be making me a lot of money," he said, waving his arm to show the acreage which includes exhibits of Seminole culture, crafts, lifestyle and history.

"But even though I have holes in my pockets, I am rich because I like what I am."

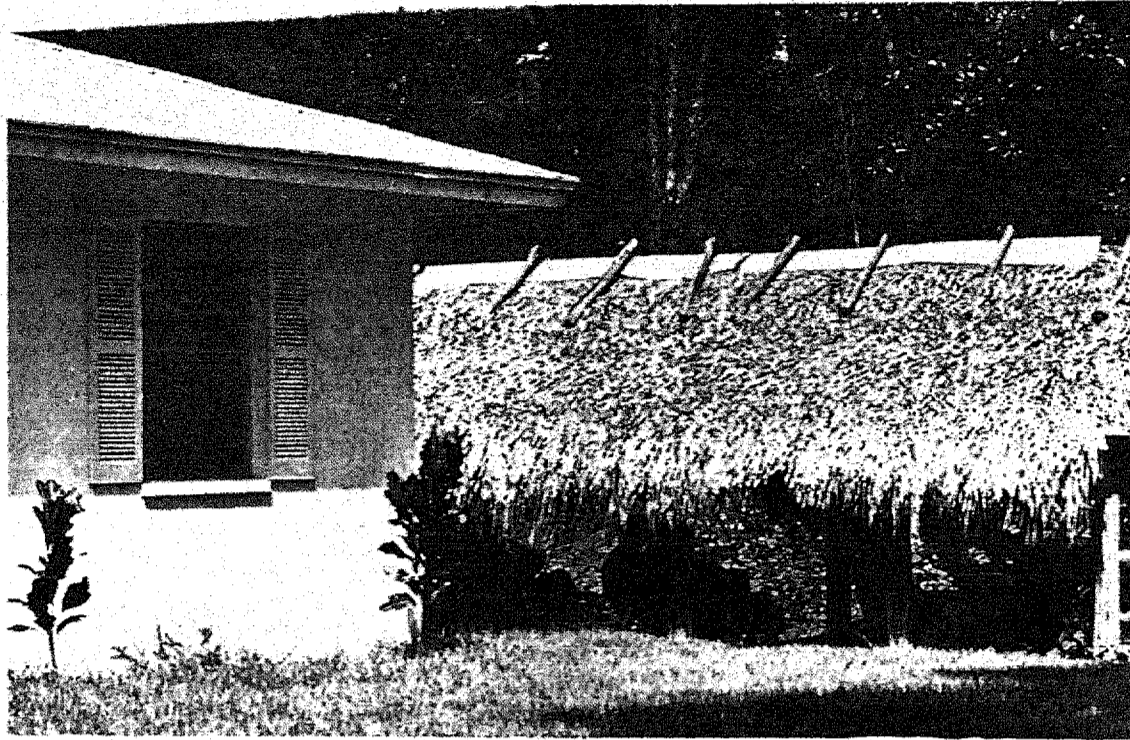
BUT NOT all Seminoles are so immersed in their culture. Although for many elder people it is the only life they know, for an increasing number of younger Seminoles their past is just that — past. Especially on the Dania reservation, which is so near an urban area, new ways are replacing the old.

Chairman Tommie, who grew up on Brighton speaking Seminole and Miccosukee as well as English, acknowledges the changes.

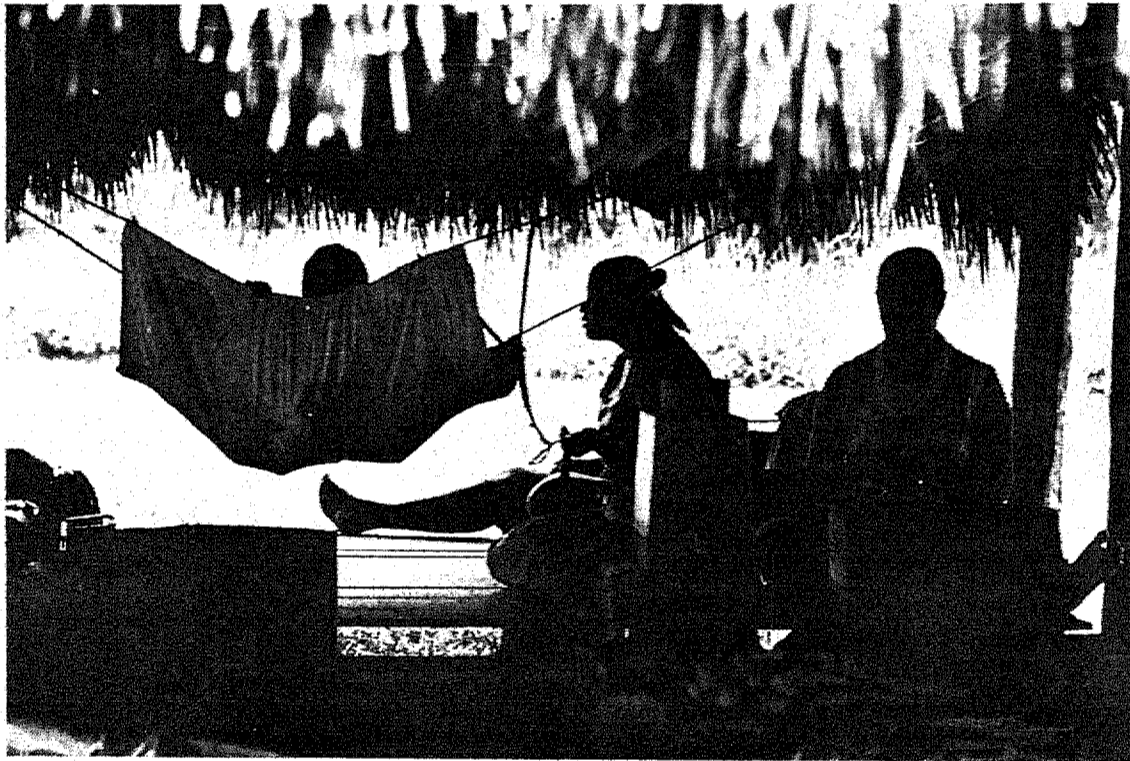
"If we lose our culture it is our own fault, for not stressing it in our homes," he said. "If we keep it, it is because we are strong.

"But we are not going to sit children down in classrooms to teach them the language or how to be a medicine man. It has to be done on an individual basis, coming naturally out of the way we live."

AS MODERN as many of the Seminoles have become, none have the education to deal with the legal intricacies of federal and state regulation of their people and land. People like Tommie know that it



CONTRASTING ways of old and new are shown by the chickee in the yard next to the modern house (above). Although most of the Seminoles now have the government-subsidized housing, many also keep their chickees (below), where they spend most of the day in the shady coolness working on crafts such as the palmetto-fiber dolls they sell.



will be years or even generations before the Seminoles are able to handle all their own needs without outside help. They need lawyers to help them find out what their rights are, to what extent they have been denied their rights in the past, and what to do about compensation and guarantees so that it never happens again.

But the money is just not there. The Seminoles are very poor, due largely to the vicious circle of injustice. The tribe does receive rental income from businesses who lease land on their reservation, and money from enterprises such as the Seminole

Village and the gift shop they just opened at Miami International Airport. But these funds go to pay for tribal expenses which do not include legal assistance.

The tribe receives federal funds for many things. But government assistance can't be expected to be effective in possible action against the very people who are providing the lawyers.

THE TRIBE has had the assistance of A.J. Ryan, a prominent attorney and former State Senator, for many years on a volunteer basis. But he has a full legal practice and cannot devote to the Semi-

noles the time they require; they need a full-time staff to delve into their problems and try to solve them through the courts.

The Seminoles, therefore, are hoping to receive a grant from a non-governmental source for legal assistance. They are attempting to obtain funds from the Campaign for Human Development, a division of the United States Catholic Conference which funds groups in need of assistance.

The Director of Planning and Development for the tribe, Martin Wall, a member of St. Maurice parish, first suggested the CHD as a possible source of funds; and Msgr. John Glorie was instrumental in seeing that the CHD received a high recommendation for action on the project.

THE WORK ahead for whoever takes on the task is tremendous. The Seminoles have a list of what they feel are legitimate grievances. They are anxious to see that they are justly compensated for past injustices and that they are properly represented in future dealings with the government.

As Tommie says, before the Seminoles can do anything they must find out just where they stand.

"We have never really known what we are able to do; and we need legal assistance to tell us."

For what is at stake is the what the future will hold for the little boy rocking in the hammock and all his Seminole brothers and sisters.



WHETHER building an alligator-egg nest for the tourists at Seminole Village (left) or participating in a tribal council meeting (below), James Billie is constantly working to improve the situation among the Seminoles. Dedicated to the Seminole culture, Billie feels that it is important to learn the ways of mainstream society, but only to deal effectively with it and not to adopt its ways for himself.





# MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH

Was his Nazi past real or imagined?

More important is film's real meaning

The Holocaust — the calculated murder of six million human beings — was an evil of such gigantic proportions that the average man has difficulty grasping that it actually happened. Historians have painstakingly reconstructed the facts, and we have all seen the

## movies

death camp documentaries with the incredible footage shot by Nazi cameramen.

How was it possible can only be answered by understanding who was responsible. Abby Mann tried to answer that with his script for Judgment At Nuremberg but the film was basically a collection of personalities vying for close-ups.

Edward Anhalt has taken the latest shot at this question of responsibility and guilt with his reworking of Robert Shaw's play The Man in the Glass Booth. Its central idea is that we are all guilty just as we are all victims. Not a new theme by any means, but An-

halt has made us experience it in a rather unusual way by our identification with the central character, Goldman/Dorff.

The film begins with a character study of a Jewish survivor of the Nazi camps, Goldman, now a wealthy businessman living in a New York penthouse. He is an individual continually switching the nuances of language: American slang, Yiddish idioms, Lower East Side New Yorkerisms. A man of many parts, he is clearly undergoing a mental breakdown, imagining things from the past and clearly in anguish about the future. He has good reason for his anguish.

Israeli agents break in and arrest Goldman as Colonel Dorff, commandant of a concentration camp. As with Eichmann, Goldman/Dorff is put on trial in Jerusalem, protected by a glass booth. Unlike Eichmann, however, he is proud of what he has done and tries to make people understand why it was necessary for the Jews to be exterminated.

TO ITS credit, the film (unlike the play from which Anhalt adapted it) sacrifices melodramatic

suspense by giving short shrift to the question of the protagonist's real identity. It concentrates instead on something of far more significance: his motivation. For what seems to drive Goldman is an obsession, bordering on madness perhaps, to make the world pay attention, even if he must sacrifice himself to achieve this.

Goldman wants to force both Jew and gentile alike to confront the horror of the Holocaust. And to pay attention, Anhalt seems to be saying, is not to weigh the Holocaust in terms of a rational civilized objectivity — a state of mind one step away from the kind of bland complacency that would, in turn, set the stage for a new Holocaust.

Aesthetically and intellectually, The Man in the Glass Booth has much that is wrong with it. The Christ imagery, for example, is badly integrated, and serious Christians and Jews are likely to find it either absurd or offensive. The acting, except for Maximilian Schell as Goldman, is uneven. Nonetheless, one must credit the film for grappling seriously with



MAXIMILIAN SCHELL is the ex-Nazi on trial in Israel in the screen adaptation of Robert Shaw's novel-turned-play, THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH, a release from American Film Theater.

its awful theme. It succeeds, furthermore, in conveying to the thoughtful viewer that if Goldman is, indeed, mad, his madness is a nobler, more humane response to the dreadful enormity of the Holo-

caust than the rational acceptance of it that becomes more pervasive with each passing decade. To bring this much home to us is an accomplishment of no little merit. (A-III)

## 'Godzilla' isn't the only film fare from Japan

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER

"Did you have any trouble getting the children to act natural," I asked.

"Well, at first they were a little shy, but then one boy came up with an ingenious explanation." In a Japanese restaurant on West 55th Street, Susumu Hani was telling about an incident that occurred during the making of his first film, a short dealing with children. At forty-five, Hani was one of Japan's most respected directors. In 1964, his He and She received the prize awarded by the International Catholic Film Office at the Berlin

Festival, and, for good measure, his wife, beautiful Sachiko Hidari, won the best actress award. "This boy said to us one day," he went on, "I know why you people are here — you didn't learn anything when you were in school, and so they sent you back. And since you are ashamed because you're so old, you're pretending to make a movie. And from then on, the children didn't care what they did in front of us." Hani laughed delightedly. He was a short, handsome man with prominent cheekbones and bright, kindly eyes, whose habitual expression seemed to be a humorous quizzicality. He wore his still-thick hair rather long.

"IN MY first feature, Bad Boys, I sued, as I still do, many non-professionals, and some of the boys were actual delinquents. At first they enjoyed seeing themselves in the day's rushes. 'This is fun,' they told me. 'We can fool around and steal things, and instead of getting punished, we're in a movie.' But then I started to work with crimes where you could see the victim. And when they sat there watching themselves forcing some boy to hand over money — they could see the frightened look on the boy's face and the tears rolling down his cheeks — they stopped laughing. They felt ashamed, they said. They had never

thought about it like that before. One of them — he had dropped out of school in the fourth grade — later took the lead in one of my films and now he's a filmmaker himself."

HE AND SHE, Hani's most popular film, is the story of a childless young housewife, Naoko, who lives in a vast concrete apartment complex in a Tokyo suburb with her husband, an ambitious white-collar worker taken up with his job. There is a wasteland of shacks next to the apartments, and one of the squatters who lives in it is a rag-picker who is accompanied everywhere by a little blind girl and a huge dog. The apartment-dwellers, in typical Japanese fashion, do not see either the shacks or the people living in them (a convenient, some would say essential, form of myopia also cultivated in New York and other places). Naoko is an exception.

She notices the odd trio, she develops a concern for them, and, finally, she feels a sense of loss when the shacks are razed and the squatters driven away.

"Why does Naoko care," I asked. "when no one else does?"

"WELL, I guess she cares because she has time to notice and because she is human. I believe that people are basically good, and I don't think that the various races, my own included, are that different. We have much within us that we all share. And, you see, what I'd like to do with my films is to show people what they have in common."

The strongest influences upon him, he said, were his father, who was an historian, and his grandmother, who was Japan's first woman journalist.

"My grandmother was a Christian and an extraordinary woman. When they tried to stop her

from applying for a job at a newspaper, she told them that there was nothing written about the opening being for men only. And after they gave her some kind of menial work to keep her quiet, she went out and got an interview with a famous public figure, and they had no choice but to print it."

**ENJOY**  
**BETTER HEARING**  
Small All-in-ear Aid  
**\$195 NEW! Limited Time only**



- Repairs for Most Models
- Guaranteed Eveready Batteries

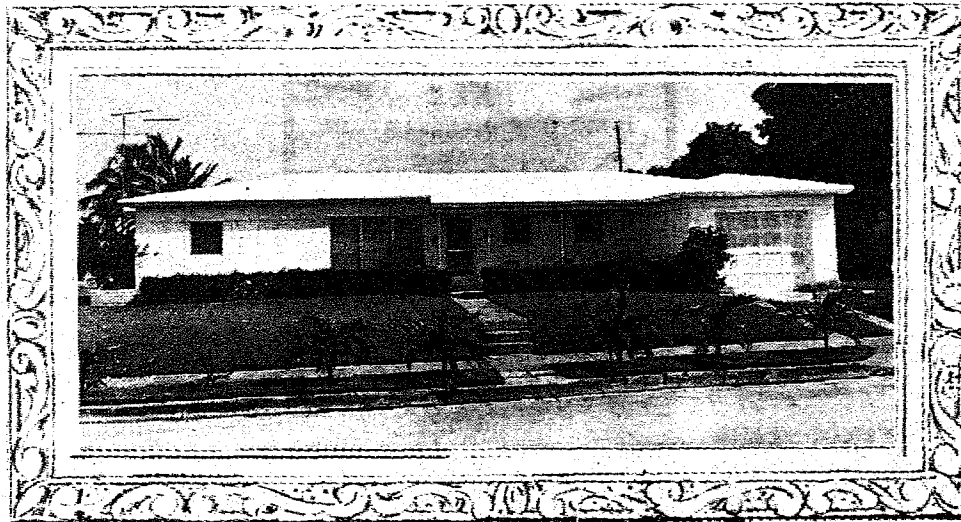
**Coral Way Hearing Aids**  
3131 Coral Way  
(S.W. 22nd St.) **445-6822**

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

## Kool - Tite "Home of the Week"



**Repeat Business Proves Kool-Tite Customers Are Pleased With Coating**

MORE REPEAT BUSINESS from satisfied customers than any other roof cleaning, sealing, and coating firm is the claim of Kool-Tite, Inc. The tile roof on the Cesarini Home, 7421 N.E. 8th Ave., Miami was cleaned, sealed and coated by Kool-Tite six years ago. In May, 1972, they contracted with Kool-Tite to clean, give a free brush seal and give one coat of paint to the tile. The exclusive coating Kool-Tite uses stays brilliantly white for years. In fact, the Kool-Tite coating is much whiter than the paper this photo is printed on. "Not only is the roof still free of mold and fungus," states Jesse Scalzo, of Kool-Tite, "but the roof still is brilliantly white as you can see in this recent photo. The exclusive Kool-Tite process takes four days to complete. On the first day, the flat tile roof was cleaned; the second day we brush sealed the roof free of charge; on the third and fourth days, lasting Kool-Tite coatings are applied. The sealing and coating is applied only to a dry surface to insure a perfect bond. Our men are not just 'put to work,' they first are thoroughly trained in the application of the Kool-Tite process at our factory. We guarantee all work unconditionally for 18 mos. and give you a five year warranty. We also coat gravel, flat tile asbestos shingle and slate roofs. The white coating we use is formulated in our own plant exclusively for Kool-Tite's Dade County customers. Free estimates may be secured with no obligation by calling Kool-Tite at 754-5481 in Miami. Scalzo explained. "Do not accept a substitute! The material used by Kool-Tite, Inc., is exclusive with us. . . it is not available in any stores or from any other roof cleaning firm. Kool-Tite specializes only in the finest roof cleaning, sealing and coating." Financing available.

**Also Serving Broward County — Miramar, Lake Forest, Pembroke Pines, Hollywood: CALL DIRECT: 1-754-5481**

The Track that Has Everything!

**calder '75**

race course / post time 1:15

For information & reservations call toll free:

Dade: 625-1311 / Broward: 523-4324

West Palm Beach: 833-4016



Sorry, no one under 18 admitted.

# Hard-Nosed Hollywood

television

## Pessimistic movies are conformity, not courage

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER  
Long, long ago when we used to win all our wars and triumph at every Olympiad, Hollywood was famous for its happy endings and for its whole-hearted endorse-

ment of the American way. Now all this seems to be changed. The New Hollywood has recently given us a spate of pessimistic, cynical movies, which, making use of the "new

freedom" in the use of sex, violence, and language and regarding Mr. Goldwyn's famous dictum about using Western Union if you have a message to deliver, have had a very definite message: "I'm rotten; you're rotten."

In POSSE a law-and-order hero, played by Old Hollywood icon Kirk Douglas, turns out to be much less admirable than a robber and cold-blooded murderer. In RANCHO DELUXE the two rustler heroes, stupid though they be, are the moral superiors of all the honest folks thereabouts, all of whom are portrayed, insofar as the limited skills of the writer and director allow, as either fatuous and venal or outright degenerates.

In NIGHT MOVES Director Arthur Penn is so anxious to deliver the message of how bad things are by means of a final scene that depicts a wounded and helpless Gene Hackman going around in circles in a cabin cruiser, that he lets slip such mundane considerations as plot and motivation. In THE DAY OF THE LOCUST, John Schlesinger purges Nathanael West's novel of every vestige of its humorous detachment to give us nothing less than a dead-earnest portrayal of the end of Western civilization. In SHAMPOO the comeuppance of the profligate hero does not even pretend to a moral dimension.

Then we have a sub-genre of the new pessimism. Here we are not completely cut off from hope, not left out in the cold utterly. We have our machismo to keep us warm. We get this in purest form in the latest Clint Eastwood opus, THE EIGER SANCTION. Eastwood plays an assassin in the pay of an American intelligence organization that would make the Gestapo seem like the Knights of Malta. When he is not killing people or climbing mountains, Eastwood spends most of his free time

lecturing his principal bed-mate on the text our side is just as bad as their side.

The WIND AND THE LION offers the same glorification of machismo. Here, except for a shocking scene in which American marines, in a wholly fictional incident, are shown slaughtering the palace guard of a Moroccan ruler and enjoying every moment of it, its harshness is softened by a romantic gloss. The message however is no less clear: the world may be altogether dishonorable, but strong men who know how to use weapons (Teddy Roosevelt, Sean Connery's Riff leader, a Japanese general, a Marine Captain, and even a Prussian officer) get things done and understand one another, bound together by the brotherhood of machismo. Women? Well, their role is to appreciate and to comfort—but only when the strong men are in the mood for appreciation and comfort.

But has Hollywood really gotten so hard-nosed? I don't think

so. Hollywood has always been tough and cynical, and yet Hollywood has always lacked courage, especially moral courage. It has influenced America, of course, but rarely in a creative way. It has never dared to take us in a direction that it was not sure we were already headed.

The current wave of cynical, pessimistic movies is merely Hollywood's latest attempt to seem profound while cashing in on a national mood, in this case, the post-Vietnam, post-Watergate disillusionment. The jobs at the CIA, politics, the military, morality are not meant not to evoke the shock of recognition but the smirk of recognition. The fad will last only until our mood shifts, and, given our current economic problems, it seems to have already done so. Which brings us to the incredible box office success of that essentially optimistic film JAWS and the more modest but still significant showing of NASHVILLE. (The first of two parts.)



LINDA KELSEY as Gwen Bogert, Florida Friebus as Mrs. Tully, and Irwin Corey as "Happy" Miller (back row, left to right) joining series stars Barnard Hughes as Doctor Joe Bogert and Elizabeth Wilson as his wife Annie, in "Doc" on Saturday, Aug. 16 (8:30-9:00 p.m., ET) on WTVJ, Channel 4.

### Movies on TV

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th

8:00 p.m. (CBS) — BORN FREE (1966) — Great family entertainment. Joy Adamson wrote a best-seller about her adventures with a lion cub named Elsa who eventually had to be taught how to survive in the African jungle. BORN FREE, is a beautiful nature film that fills the eye with the natural beauty of its color locations and satisfies the imagination by capturing the characteristics of wild animals in their natural habitat and in their adaptation to the human environment of a government game station. (A-I)

9:00 p.m. (NBC) — THE UNDERGROUND MAN — Made-for-TV detective flick stars Peter Graves and Jack Klugman as lawmen with an unusual case to crack. Seems that a young married man (Jim Hutton) is obsessed with the disappearance of his father some years ago; worried, his wife (Jo Ann Pflug) calls in Graves to investigate. Conducting his own investigation, the husband is himself killed — which brings local sheriff Klugman into the act. Typical who-dunnit, paced expertly to fit in the commercial breaks.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th

9:00 p.m. (NBC) — THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (1962) — One of the all-time great political spine-tinglers. Laurence Harvey is topline as an ex-Korean War POW who has been transformed, via Red Chinese Hypnosis, into a deadly instrument of assassination. Returned to the U.S.A. during the time of a Presidential campaign, Harvey is at times unaccountably strange in behavior toward wife and family. An Army psychiatrist (Frank Sinatra, in a solid acting performance) is called in, but cannot quite pinpoint what's wrong. (A-III)

### RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

SUNDAY  
7 a.m. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK.  
9 a.m. — CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT — "The Autobiography of St. Theresa."  
10:30 a.m. — THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG.  
2 p.m. — INSIGHT — (Film) WINK Ch. 11.  
4:30 p.m. — THE TV MASS — (Spanish) — Ch. 23 WLTV.  
5:30 a.m. — SACRED HEART — WGBS, 760 k.c., Miami.  
10 a.m. — CROSSROADS — WJNO, 1230 k.c., W. Palm Beach.  
MARIAN HOUR — WSRB, 740 k.c., Boca Raton.

8:35 p.m. — GUIDELINES — WIOD, 610 k.c., Miami.

**BEST TV THIS SUNDAY**  
9 A.M. — Ch. 7  
"The Church and The World Today."  
10:30 A.M. — Ch. 10  
The TV Mass for Shut-Ins.

**MUFFLERS FREE**  
15 MINUTE INSTALLATION

- DUAL EXHAUST
- COMPETITION MUFFLER
- FOREIGN CARS
- SHOCK ABSORBERS

**Arrow Muffler**  
14545 N.W. 7 Ave.

**WE SPECIALIZE**  
in mufflers & tailpipes for every auto  
Priced to fit your budget

- No Gimicks
- No Extras
- BankAmericard
- Master Charge

Locally owned & operated  
At I-95 X-Way Since 1957  
and N.W. 146 St. 688-0574

Order your new Mercury now.  
(1976 prices will be higher!)

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV

MERCURY BOBCAT COMET CAPRI

John Damich  
St. Rose of Lima Fleet Manager

**LINCOLN MERCURY GABLES**

Ponce de Leon at Bird Rd.  
Coral Gables 445-7711

**ACT NOW ... Limited Space still available**

Depart Oct. 5  
Return Oct. 19  
\$822.00 per person, double basis.  
\$75.00 single supplement plus \$3.00 departure tax.

**ALL INCLUSIVE from FLORIDA 15 DAYS** visiting Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento, Florence, Assisi, Venice and Milan. All first class hotel, domestic and transatlantic jet economy flights, most meals, sight-seeing, audience with the Holy Father and more!

**Holy Year PILGRIMAGE & TOUR**

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**

Air transportation by **Alitalia**

FOR INFORMATION CALL: DICK INSERRA  
RITA OLWELL TRAVEL SERVICE  
Phone Broward: (305) 764-1570  
Dade: (305) 949-0052

MIAMI-DADE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

late registration now underway

CLASSES AVAILABLE ON FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVE BASIS. CLASSES START AUG. 26.

Call or visit the campus nearest you for an application form or registration information. Help yourself to an education that can lead to a career or continued studies at an upper-level college by registering at Miami-Dade Community College.

Open College is accepting applications for certain courses beyond Aug. 26. Call Open College at 274-1333 for details.

**A SERVICEMEN'S OPPORTUNITY COLLEGE**  
ALL VETERANS' BENEFITS

**NORTH CAMPUS**  
11380 N.W. 27 Ave., Miami 33167. Ph: 685-4261

**SOUTH CAMPUS**  
11011 S.W. 104 St., Miami 33176. Ph: 274-1101

**DOWNTOWN CAMPUS**  
300 N.E. 2nd Ave., Miami 33132. Ph: 577-6790

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**miami-dade community college**



**"Jesus teaches us that our hope — his hope — transcends trust in the merely human and goes beyond to that power which encompasses the human."**

The theme articles for this issue and the following two weeks are by Marie McIntyre. Miss McIntyre is the editor of the "Religion Teacher's Journal," West Mystic, Conn. Some of her publications include "Confirmation: Declaration of Christian," "Communion, Between Parent and Child," both published by Twenty-Third Publications.

By MARIE MCINTYRE

Is it wrong to say "The future is present" and really mean it?

Not if you are a Christian and understand how the risen Christ is our future. It is as simple as that and as profound as that! The fact that our future is present is the basis of our hope.

What is hope? It is the motivating force behind the kinds of things we do because we have faith. It is the power that pushes us into actions of trust and courage. In all probability, it is the most necessary virtue of our perplexing time when so many statistics point to despair, the opposite of hope, as being more in keeping with the way things seem to be heading.

WHAT GOOD is Christian hope in a world so bent on evil that we vote almost half of our budget for making the means of war while we run around crying peace? What kind of Christian hope can operate in a world where thousands are dying of starvation each day while we get fatter and sit in comfortable pews and say that we don't want our spiritual leaders to tell us about our Christian social responsibilities from the pulpit? What brand of hope survives as we become more leaderless in good-for-all-people government, in meeting new needs in the Church, in local community problems?

Somewhere between the extremes of giving up all hope of achievement in human powers only, there is room for Christian hope.

Here again, we go to Christ for the answer. We see in Him a trust relationship with His Father even when, humanly speaking, hope should be abandoned. What a hope-filled cry echoed down the centuries from the cross: "Into thy hands I commend my spirit."

Jesus teaches us that our hope — His hope — transcends trust in the merely human and goes beyond to that power which encompasses the human. What we learn from Christ is that our hope is hope for that which is humanly unattainable. And that is precisely the lesson so many of us are apt to forget. Thus, the despair and the giving up.

OF COURSE we can't do it alone. Saving ourselves is impossible. Being saved by Jesus is something else. Through the transforming power of faith in Him, and through careful planning and decisive action, we can hope for genuine human living. Hope means that we are realistically seeking good and aggressively going after it, being very conscious of our need for God's help.

The primary message of Christianity is the fact that there is hope because of the Resurrec-

tion of Christ. Everything that doesn't make sense, including death, has been overcome by Christ's resurrection and ascension.

Because Jesus is alive now, risen and glorified, we have someone in our human history who overcomes evil, death, sin. Because this Jesus who is alive is faithful, we can trust Him in a way that we cannot trust any other being. Once we come to know Christ through faith, we become more attracted to Him through love. It is through our love that our trust in Him grows. This gives us new courage and hope. We trust in Him to do with us what we can't do by ourselves. This does not mean that we sit back and do nothing. We open to Him and cooperate with Him by recognizing that our own

## HOPE

human weakness can be overcome by His power and love.

WHEN WE love enough, we trust enough. This means that our hope will cause great things to happen in ourselves and in our influence on and for others. We will find ourselves exerting initiative and responding to needs in a way we never thought possible. When enough Christians face this world's problems with Christian hope as the energetic power behind our actions, we will see transformation which could not be possible otherwise.

Examples of the faith and hope and love-filled lives of such people as Sister Teresa of Calcutta, Dorothy Day, Baroness De Hueck Doherty keep us aware of great possibilities. All of us have known people who, when faced with adversity that seemed insurmountable, placed their faith in God. God was their last hope. We have watched them gather strength to live with their problems, and sometimes, we have even witnessed their finding a solution. This is sufficient proof that giving ourselves in trust to an all-trustworthy and saving God is surely the answer to the question of meaning in our lives today as it has been in every age since Christ rose to "be with us, even to the end of the world."

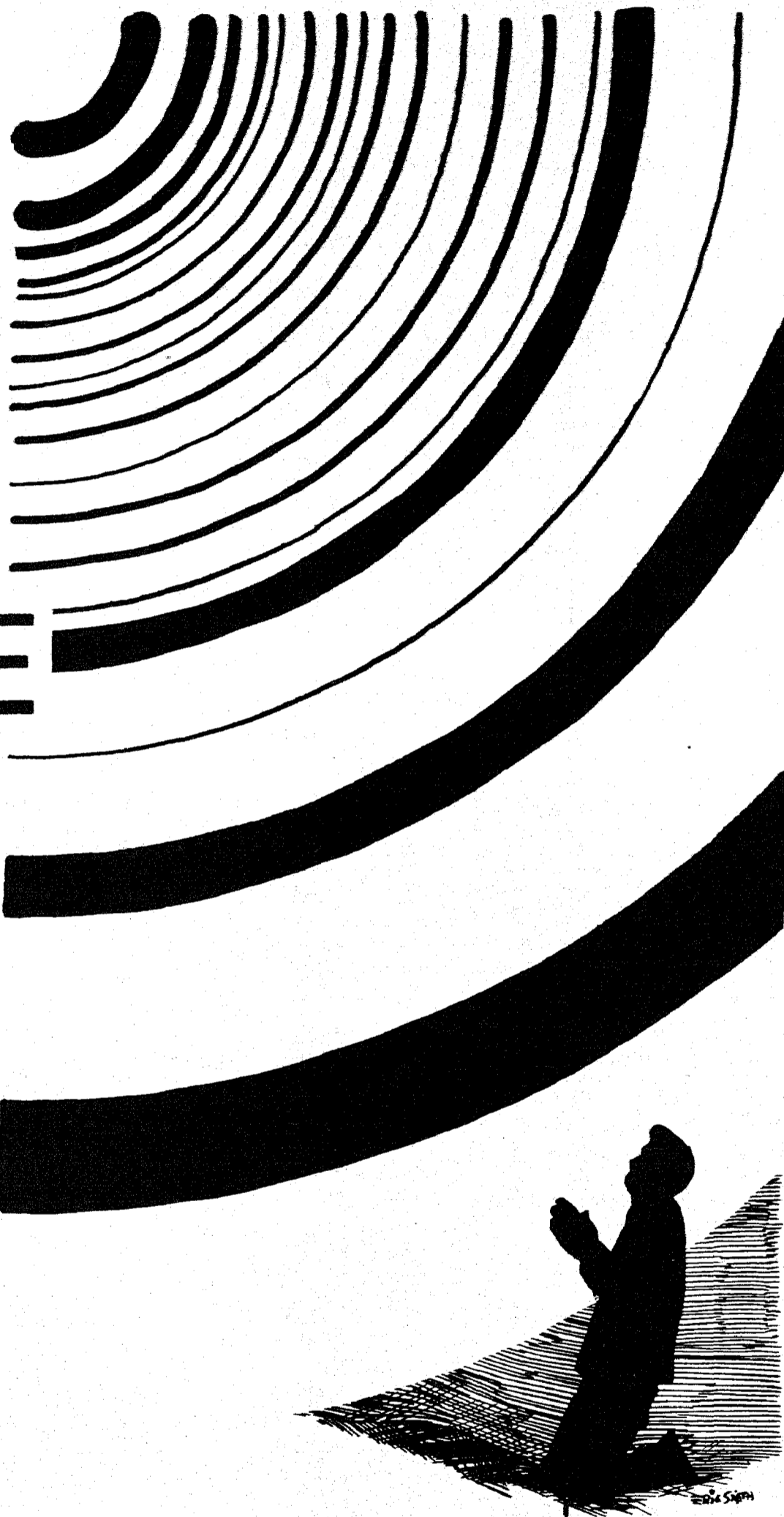
The future is present because Christ is our future and He is alive and with us so that we can become more fully alive. God, if we don't believe in your friendship, where else can we go? "You have the words of eternal life."

**"The 'Encyclopaedia Britannica' devotes many columns to the topic of love, and many more to faith. But hope, poor little hope! She is not even listed!"**

— Karl Menninger,

**"American Journal of Psychiatry," December 1959.**

know  
your  
faith



# The Virtue of Hope

By MARY MAHER

Now that Watergate has waned we can always tune into "Love of Life" to get our daily fare of the problematic. At this writing that morning television program, badly named, features one mayoral graft, two-and-one-half affairs, one alcoholic problem, one young girl afraid of sex, one young man who hates his parents, a prostitute who likes her profession and an old lady saddened by all of the above.

It outdoes anything St. Paul cautioned his Corinthians to avoid. It is an Inferno without Dante's guiding hand to distinguish the circles. If the program were not interspersed with ads for drain opener, toaster ovens and angler brooms, the normal viewer would surely have a neurotic world view.

I wonder why we watch it. Could it be that we like to see problems rolled out and then melodramatically solved with media magic? Do we again hope by watching others resolve their problems? (Who ever heard of an unresolved morning serial!)

THESE QUESTIONS lead us to the nature of hope. Is hope a virtue of crisis management, a gift that comes therapeutically in rough, depressed times? Does hope solve our problems by eliminating the raw, despairing portions of our experience? How do men find hope? Let us look at these questions.

Hope is, no doubt, a gift that comes when man needs it. Surely it comes then because hope is mediated through man and when we declare ourselves needy the Lord acts with our friends and loved ones who reach out to us. Gabriel Marcel expressed hope communally as "I hope in you for us."

But hope also comes from the long-range, lived expression of faith. As such it is an ever-present treasure which we hold in our spirit. It is not the same as an optimistic disposition. Some persons who have had to struggle with their natural bent for pessimism have developed a lively sense of hope. Hope is a theological virtue which means, among other things, that it does depend upon man's image of God. If God is experienced as Father, a man's hope will be long-range and steady. If one's image of God is that of an indifferent dictator who, skybound and aloof, descends — if he wills — to man's distress, chances are that such hope out of that image

will be feeble. Hope rests fulltime on man's hope of God.

HOPE IS NOT the natural problem-solving process that "Love of Life" presents by eliminating hardships, ill-will and actual evil. Sometimes hope solves nothing in the concrete but helps one to live there. Some of the most hopeful people I know are parents of mentally retarded children. They have learned to live the reality of "no cure" for their children. Hope seen in this gritty, non-solvent way is not romantic. It asks great love — love so great that it gets up each morning "to take the same step it took the day before." (Saint-Exupery)

How does man find hope? It seems a gift that comes to fit the contour of each man's spirit. One man hopes for health or enduring illness. Another hopes for a good life

*"If in the hour of death the conscience is at peace, the mind need not be troubled. The future is full of doubt, indeed, but fuller still of hope."*

— John Lubock,  
"The Pleasures of Life," 1887.

know yourself

for his children. Millions hope for food to allay stomach pain. Man does find hope through a faith that transcends or goes beyond the concrete settings of life. I am sure that many have outrun despair in this world by their belief that life in the next "world" will be better.

It is a safe rule-of-thumb to believe that ordinarily hope must rest on concrete concern and action in this world. Heaven may be a picnic to which we are expected to bring something. Tonight some man may hope more or less because I as his/her brother or sister in Christ acted or failed to act. It is not good to make heaven an antithesis of earth.

JESUS PLACED hope directly in His life of love — a love so great that He gave life that we might have it in a new way in Life. As we learn to value and love life in Life

## The 'dynamic of

By WILLIAM E. MAY

Every human being who has ever existed, including Jesus, has experienced disappointment, abandonment, and failure in his life.

We make plans for the future, anticipating in our minds the happiness and joy that will be ours and that we can share with our families and friends when these plans are realized, and then we work as faithfully and diligently as possible to secure them. But all too frequently our plans go up in smoke and tragedy strikes.

A baby is born and we rejoice. But then it dies or is crippled by a terrible accident or disease. We eagerly await the arrival of a loved one and then are summoned to a hospital to find him lying in agony or crippled or dead.

AND MOST tragically of all, we put our trust in another and learn that he simply wanted to use us and then cast us aside like a heap of garbage. Experiences of this kind could be multiplied over and over again; they are the common lot of all men. Each of us can tell his own tale of woe. No one can give us a satisfactory explanation of the suffering and misery, the senseless stupidity of the pain we bear.

Yet despite the sorrows that afflict us we keep on struggling, hoping in the future. Without hope life would be hell. Hope, it can be said, is the dynamic of our lives, the source from which we can draw the strength to keep on trying, to pick ourselves up and face the future with courage.

But what is the basis of our hope? Many people today really do not have any hope, and many others place their hope in "man," that is, in themselves. Yet we can wonder whether "man" is a fitting source for the hope that we need. From experience we know how frequently we have been betrayed by others and, even more paradoxically, how often we have betrayed ourselves.

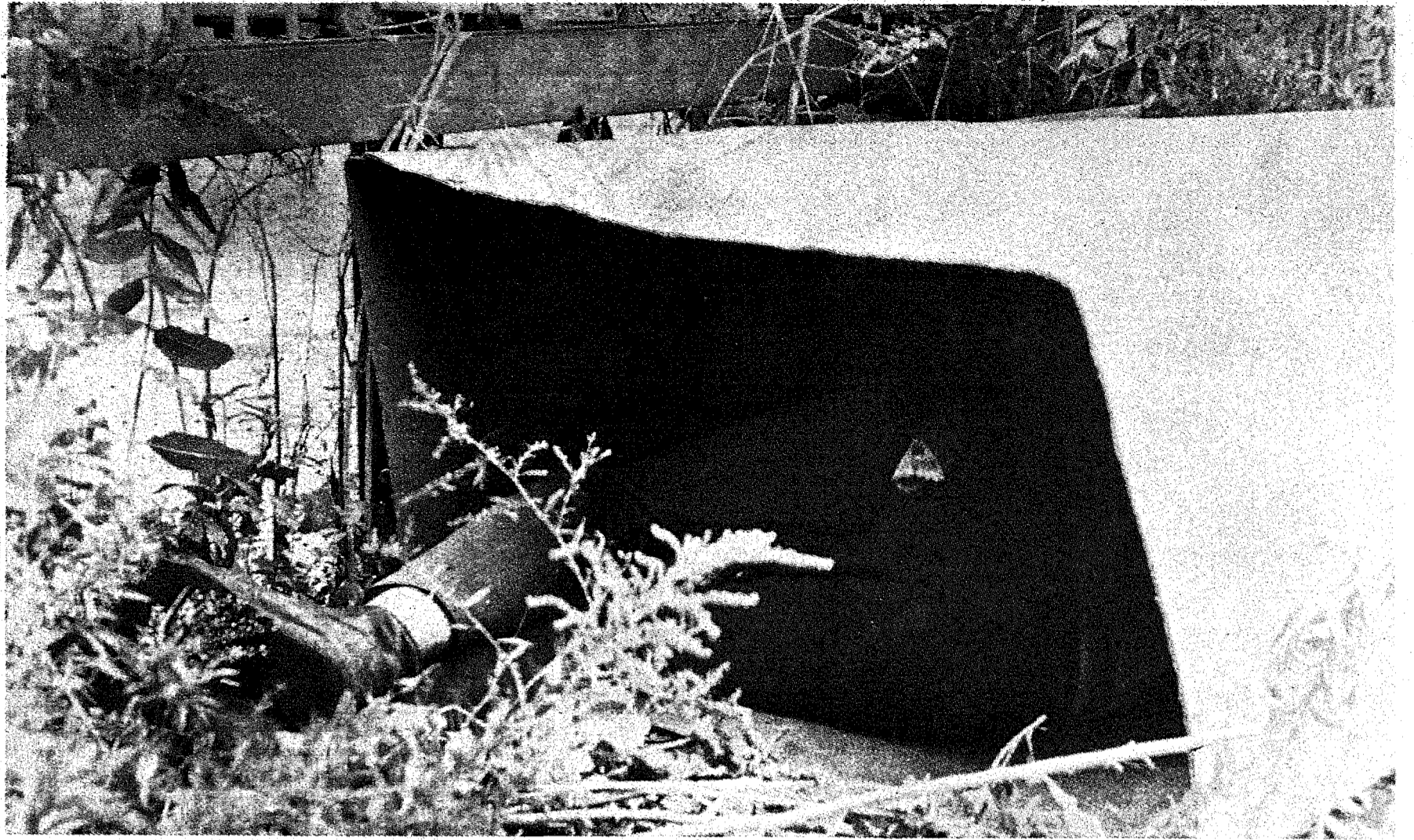
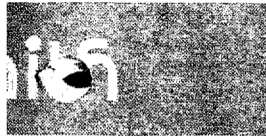
FOR THE Christian the source of life-sustaining hope is God. "Our hope is in the name of the Lord!" We believe that the one and only God, the absolutely sovereign Lord of life, is our friend. The "wisdom" of the Christian that Paul proclaimed and that was regarded by the Greeks of his day as foolishness — as is still regarded today by many as foolishness — is a wisdom "that Scripture calls the things that no eye has seen and no ear has heard, things beyond the mind of man, all that God has prepared for those who love Him" (1 Cor. 2:9). We believe that this loving God is the one of whom it is written: "Does a woman forget her baby at the breast, or fail to cherish the son of her womb? Yet even if they forget I will never forget you. See, I have branded you on the palms of my hands" (Is 49:15-16).

Our hope in the Lord is centered on Jesus,



IDENTIFYING letters in a tray, a mongoloid child shows her teacher what she has learned in a Montessori school in Georgetown. As a sign of their hope, her parents have not placed her in special education, but are watching her progress in the school with healthier children.





tenderly, boldly and with genuine passion for its quality, we shall grow in hope.

Sitting on our thumbs as life goes by, dressed as it is in rags and riches, is the surest way to quiet, bored despair. Hope is always in the posture of a Rodin sculpture — one foot forward, ready to act.

**"Many people today really do not have any hope..." Sleeping in a cardboard box in downtown Indianapolis, an alcoholic seems to be in a hopeless situation.**

## our lives from which we can draw strength'

the Son of God who became fully and truly one of us. In Jesus God Himself experienced the loneliness and heartache, the treachery and suffering that we experience. Jesus, true God become true man, teaches us how to be men. Because Jesus is our Emmanuel — God with us and for us — we can make Paul's words our own:

"For I am certain of this: neither death nor life, no angel, no prince, nothing that exists, nothing still to come, not any power, or height or depth, nor any created thing, can ever come between us and the love of God made visible in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Rom 8:38-39). Because of Jesus we can have hope.

BUT WHEN we say that we can have hope, what do we mean? By hope we do not mean an easy-going optimism, a belief that "everything is

going to work out all right in the end no matter what." The God of the Christians, the only God, is not some kind of Mighty Mouse who will swoop down to save us in the nick of time no matter what.

No, the God in whom we believe and in whom we pin our hopes is a God who is indeed always ready to be with us in our struggle, but He is a God who can be with us only if we let Him. He does not force Himself on us — could a friend do that? We have to let Him come to live in our hearts and to be with us, and we can do this only if we open our hearts to Him and to all our brothers and sisters who are His images. Yes, He made us in His image — He even shared in our humanity so that we could share His divinity.

THIS IS WHY hope is linked to reconcilia-

tion. The Lord who is our hope and who wants to come to strengthen us in our lives can come to us only if we are ready to be reconciled with Him and with our brothers and sisters. "If you are offering your gift at the altar, and there remember that your brother has something against you, leave your gift there before the altar and go: first be reconciled to your brother, and then come and offer your gift" (Matt 5:23-24).

Our hope is indeed in the Lord. But our hope is vain if we are unwilling to be reconciled, if we are unwilling to put our trust in our fellow men and in ourselves. We can, in this sense, put our trust in men, but we do so only because we know that the ultimate source of that trust is the living, loving God who is so greatly our friend that He became one of us, became a man like us, and thereby gave us the power to trust in man.

## Parish staff meetings can be useful

By REV. JOSEPH M CHAMPLIN  
During the first dozen years as a priest at the Cathedral (1956-1968) I never remember a staff meeting.

I was working with three other competent, conscientious assistant pastors under an elderly, generally inactive, but wise rector. In that large, downtown, extremely busy-church, we had, I thought, a relatively smooth flowing operation.

Each priest knew his particular areas of responsibility and was left free to direct them according to his own unique talents and tastes. Common "duties" were equally shared on the basis of a long established, alternating system.

WE NEVER prayed together except for grace before and after meals. Nevertheless, there were many moments of "togetherness," a term unknown then, but an obvious reality in that unstructured community of Cathedral priests. We talked often about parish life and pastoral problems, but these discussions were during informal moments after dinner, following Saturday night confessions or at the end of the day in front of a television set.

I can't recall either a goal-setting session, an agenda, or someone formally chairing the discussion.

Those were different days, however, and what proved satisfactory at the Cathedral then, would never

suffice today. I was not surprised therefore, to learn that now the Cathedral priests (and other employees) gather every Friday morning at 9:00 for an hour-long staff meeting, with the clergy remaining afterwards for a discussion of matters applicable only to them.

WE DO NOT hold staff meetings at Holy Family in Fulton on such a precisely regular basis, but ours are nonetheless frequent, lengthy, essential for the effective functioning of parish life, and a source of hope or encouragement for all concerned.

I offer the following observations as a result of four years experience with such sessions:

- Staff meetings do not just happen, the parish leader has to make them happen. Unless the time and date is established by a determined schedule (like the Cathedral) or by common agreement at the last session (our normal procedure at Holy Family), staff meetings tend to be delayed or never held.

- The leader should prepare an open-ended agenda in advance, ideally with all participants knowing beforehand and contributing topics to this list of topics for discussion.

- Common prayer starts the meeting in the right direction and with a proper spirit. Mid-day prayer from the Prayer of Christians or Liturgy of the Hours, for example, serves this purpose well.

- A different dynamic governs

staff discussions. For the leader to consult each person individually is not identical to a group discussion of the same subject. During my first year as a pastor I did much of the former; in the ensuing years I realized my mistake and shifted to the more difficult, but more satisfactory staff system.

- Staff meeting should deal with both immediate, nitty-gritty details (dates for First Communion meetings, topics for homilies over the next four weeks) and long-range goals and objectives (where will we be five years from now, what programs will be initiated throughout the coming year).

- The summer months provide excellent opportunities for a more relaxed, less pressured planning of the 10 months activities which begin in September. Once school and religious instruction programs start, time becomes a precious commodity and our efforts generally revolve around the day-to-day operation of projects already underway.

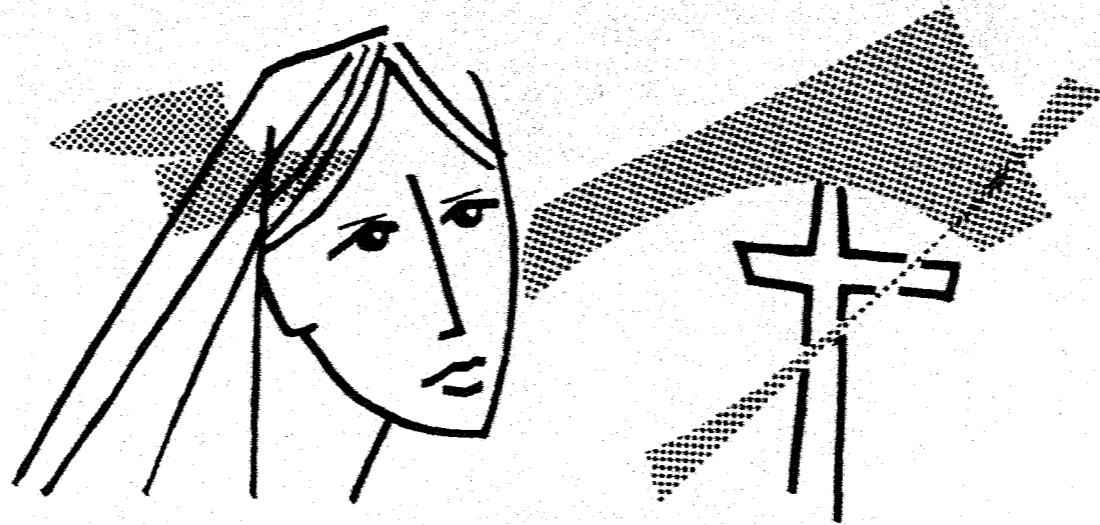
- Participants need to develop an ability to disagree in a helpful, constructive way without becoming personal, hostile or defensive.

- A combination of staff prayer, discussion and socializing is highly desirable. This year we have frequently met from 4:00-5:00 p.m., celebrated the 5:15 Mass, then shared refreshments, dinner and even the rest of an evening before burning logs in the fireplace.



By Father  
Eugene H. Maly

## REFLECTIONS on the Sunday Gospel



GOSPEL (Twentieth Sunday of the Year; August 17, 1975).  
Isaiah 56:1-7; Romans 11:13-15, 29-32; Matthew 15:21-28.

The first reading, from the book of Isaiah, is the beginning of a new section of the book. Scholars generally refer to this section as Trito — or Third-Isaiah; it comprises the last eleven chapters. Like Deutero — or Second-Isaiah (chapters 40 to 55) it was composed long after the time of the historical prophet, Isaiah. Also like Deutero-Isaiah it was added to the book of the historical prophet because of a similarity of concepts.

The majority of scholars agree that this section was written after the return of the Jews from exile in Babylon. The edict of return had been issued in 538 B.C. In the years that followed a good number of Jews returned to Judah and Jerusalem.

CONDITIONS were not always the best. Indeed they were at times most discouraging. A breakdown

of ideals was experienced, even after the temple was rebuilt in 515 B.C. Trito-Isaiah addresses this situation.

He doesn't have the same exuberance and optimistic idealism as Deutero-Isaiah. He emphasizes more the response of man than the action of God, though he doesn't, of course, deny that action. "Observe what is right, do what is just; for my salvation is about to come, my justice, about to be revealed."

One of the convictions that he takes over from Deutero-Isaiah is that of universal salvation. It is not restricted to the house of Israel; the foreigner also can experience the Lord's saving action. The second part of our reading develops this theme. It was quite an open mind that could envision the non-Jew being brought to God's holy mountain and made joyful in His house of prayer.

ONE STATEMENT the author makes to have quite an impression on later Jews. He writes: "For my house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples

Jesus was to quote this passage when He drove the money-changers from the temple. Apparently it was a passage familiar to Jesus and His contemporaries.

It was no doubt because of this section on the foreigner that this passage was chosen as the first reading of this Sunday. The theme of universal salvation is also the emphasis of the Gospel reading. The story of the Canaanite woman is a story of Jesus' concern for the non-Jew.

THE MANNER in which the story unfolds might suggest just the opposite of such concern. When asked to cure the woman's daughter, Jesus at first makes no

reply. When pressed, He says that His mission is to Israel, to the Jewish people. He even refers to the Gentiles as dogs who cannot share the food of the masters.

No doubt, in Matthew's mind, this rather embarrassing dialogue is intended to highlight the woman's faith. That faith continues to assert itself despite the obstacles put in its way, until it is in the end rewarded. And it is the faith of a Gentile that so manifests itself.

It is evident that Matthew has built up the story, as comparison with Mark's older version (7:24-30) would show. The dramatic character has been intensified and the faith of the woman seen more clearly as the necessary condition for the cure. It was at the moment

of expressing her faith that the woman's daughter was cured.

JUDAISM WAS a religion based on the choice of a particular people. That choice still stands, as Paul reminds us in the second reading. But Christianity has placed that salvation, originally extended to one group, at the hands of all people. Even the Canaanite woman can feel the saving hand of God.

It is not likely, however, that the "foreigners" will be attracted to this salvation if Christians themselves do not appear to appreciate it. It is not dropped down out of heaven in isolation from witness; it needs the confirmation of believers; faith. Our faith must bear witness that Jesus has saved all mankind.

## Mother Seton's Order to give charity offering at her rite

CINCINNATI — (NC) — The seven U.S. congregations of the Sisters of Charity founded by Blessed Elizabeth Seton will present an offering to Pope Paul VI at



ACCORDINGLY, the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati will send their president, Sister Mary Assunta Stang as the only official delegate from among their 1,100 members. Approximately 80 other Sisters of the community have made their own arrangements to attend the canonization ceremony.

"We wanted all the Sisters to go who desired to and were able," but to see it as a pilgrimage rather than a tour, Sister Stang said. But those Sisters who cannot attend the ceremonies in person will be able to be present through their gift to the Pope, she said.

In addition to the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, the congregations that make up the Federation of the Daughters of Blessed Elizabeth Seton are based

in Emmitsburg, Md., Greensburg, Pa., Convent Station, N.J., Bronx, N.Y., St. Louis and Halifax, Canada.

### DRINKING PROBLEM?

Alcoholism is a disease. If it is affecting your life, directly or indirectly, a

### SERENITY RETREAT

may provide some answers.

AUGUST 22, 23, 24

Dominican Retreat House

7275 S.W. 124 Street, Miami

Phone 238-2711 or

Tavernier 852-3112

National Serenity Retreat League

## Holy Year Pilgrimage



Audience with the Holy Father / Mass at St. Peter's

Reserved Seats at the

**Canonization of MOTHER SETON**

FIRST AMERICAN SAINT!

# 10 DAYS

VENICE — FLORENCE — PADUA — ASSISI — ROME

Air Fare from and to Miami, September 8-17, Hotels, Breakfast, Dinners, Tips, Taxes, Transfers — per person double occupancy . . . . .

# \$799



Transatlantic transportation by ALITALIA, the official airline of the HOLY YEAR that carried the Archdiocesan Pilgrimage in April.

Deposit of \$100 before August 22 to confirm reservations.

Full details, free brochure:

**PROFESSIONAL WORLD TRAVEL, INC.**

Washington Square Office Center.

111 N.W. 183rd St., Suite 100

Miami, Florida 33169 Phone: 652-3680



her canonization ceremony Sept. 14 to help "alleviate the needs of the starving people of the world."

Part of a general effort to keep the celebration simple and to accent it as a spiritual experience, the decision to present a gift to the Pope was made by representatives of the 7,500-member Federation of the Daughters of Mother Seton.

CONTRIBUTIONS for the gift for the Pope will come from the personal savings of members of each of the congregations and from Sisters of Charity convents throughout the country.

According to a proposed draft of the letter that will accompany the gift, the decision by the members of the federation was prompted by concern about the world food crisis and by a desire to be "mindful of the charism of Sisters, of Charity to serve the poor" and the example of Blessed Elizabeth Seton's "universal charity."

The federation also has encouraged delegates who attend the canonization ceremony in Rome to do so in the "spirit of pilgrimage" and has asked that the celebration of the historic event reflect a balance between "the desired simplicity and the dignity and joy of celebration."

CELEBRATING FIFTY YEARS OF GROWTH WITH MIAMI

# Van Orsdel's

IS NOW MIAMI'S MOST EXPERIENCED FUNERAL SERVICE

When fine funeral service is needed more and more families have been calling the Van Orsdel Funeral Chapels. Our large staff of experienced funeral directors (the largest in the area) are noted for their personalized service and careful attention to every detail. This plus our fine modern facilities and reasonable prices have kept us growing through the years until we are now Miami's most experienced firm.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE IN FUNERAL DIRECTING

Serving over 2000 families a year makes it possible for us to have intimate knowledge regarding the religious customs, the secular details and the special equipment needed at Miami's many churches. Further it means we can give accurate, up-to-date counsel about the many items almost all families are not too familiar with.

EXPERIENCE PRODUCES VALUES

Our volume of experience also makes it possible to provide more in service and better values in funeral merchandise. We offer 40 complete funerals from \$475 . . . including ten metal and hardwood casket funerals from \$575 to \$985 . . . and many more to the very best available . . . all at savings that average 20% to 30%. The minimum complete non-charity funeral at several well known firms in this area is over \$900.

Our complete funeral prices cover: preparation, casket, casket bearers, music, automobiles, use of our buildings and equipment, plus every detail of helpful service.

# Van Orsdel FUNERAL CHAPELS

North Miami, 14990 West Dixie Hwy . . . . . 944-6621  
Northside, 3333 N.E. 2nd Ave. . . . . 573-4310  
Coral Gables, 4600 S.W. 8th St. . . . . 443-1641  
Gratigny Road, 770 N.W. 119 St. . . . . 688-6621  
Bird Road, 9300 S.W. 40th St. . . . . 221-8181  
Tracy-Van Orsdel, 4600 S.W. 8th St. . . . . 443-1641  
Hialeah—Miami Springs, 2045 E. 4th Ave. . . . . 887-2675

**LARGE CATHOLIC STAFF**  
Including Three Of Our Chapel Managers



# Fostering of vocations called 'a community task'

He had over 300 persons listening intently, but the young man did not show any signs of nervousness.

His words came out with a certainty that could only be the result of a deeply-lived experience. And his face was not able to hide that.

With a firm voice and overpowering enthusiasm, he concluded, "a vocation gives you such a happy feeling, that one has no other choice but that of going around smiling to everybody."

The applause lasted a few seconds, and as Pedro Corces returned to his seat amidst the handshakes of the audience and the proud looks of his friends.

Just as on every Wednesday, they had come to Emaus, — headquarters of the Spanish Cursillo Movement located in Opa Locka Airport — and they were participating in the School of Christian Life, now in its summer session.

VOCATION, had been the theme for the evening, and after their reflection by groups, the young and the not so young approached the microphone to share with all their insights and their concerns, and to point out to ways of overcoming the counter-attacks of our materialistic society in which all that seemingly counts is "money, success and power."

"Ours is a male-oriented society," one of the young women said, "and even tonight almost nothing has been said about women and Religious life. Yet I know there are many with high ideals of service."

"But we lack information and direction and we cannot channel those ideals," she said.

"In order to enter the priesthood," said another young partic-

"A VOCATION gives you a happy feeling . . ." says Pedro Corces as he speaks before over 300 people gathered at Emaus — Cursillo headquarters for the Spanish-Speaking. Participants in the Wednesday session shared their views on vocations and ways to help foster them in the Archdiocese.



ipant," we need to have a deep conviction. But we are so confused . . . we cannot reach that conviction."

"AS PARENTS, many times

we have been the first to place obstacles on our children's ideals, for we think they are going to be happier with the success of becoming an engineer or a doctor," said one parent. He encouraged everyone present to think of the happiness that is generally perceived in people who have consecrated their lives to God.

Previously, the group had listened to Father Felipe Estevez, faculty member at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, who talked about the pastoral needs of Miami. A city he described as a crossroad of cultures, "one that stands as a bridge between two continents."

"THE COMPLEXITY of Miami presents the Church with a

challenge," the young priest said. "A challenge of service, since the Church is the servant of humanity."

"But how can she serve without its people?" Father Estevez added.

In this perspective, he pointed out "the fostering of vocations is not something that concerns solely the director of vocations or the Archbishop or the Seminary, but

rather it is a responsibility of the whole community."

After discussing the role of family and parish, the young participants recalled some of the obstacles they encountered when facing a vocation decision.

For some it was the fear of criticism, "at a time when the Church is constantly being unfairly criticized."

Others mentioned the family and the selfishness of parents, "who above all want to become grandparents." On the whole, the atmosphere at the Emaus session was one of great concern and real desire to do something positive.

As one of the participants said in summing up, "a concerned community is the best prayer for vocations."

## Official Eucharistic Congress prayer

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — The official prayer for the 41st International Eucharistic Congress has been approved by the Vatican Congregation for Divine Worship, congress officials announced here.

Prepared by the Congress Committee on Liturgy, the prayer will be offered on numerous occasions throughout the year of spiritual renewal leading to the congress.

The prayer reads:  
Father in heaven  
you have made us for  
Yourself;  
Our hearts are restless until

they rest in You.  
Fulfill this longing through  
Jesus, the Bread of Life,  
So that we may witness to  
Him  
Who alone satisfies the  
hunger of the human family.  
By the power of Your Spirit  
Lead us to the heavenly  
table  
Where we may feast on the  
vision of Your Glory  
forever and ever  
Amen.

"Jesus, the Bread of Life" is the motto of the congress.

## DON'T JUST KEEP THE FAITH — SHARE IT

IN THE WORLD TODAY THERE ARE MORE THAN TWO BILLION PEOPLE WHO ARE LIVING WITHOUT THE JOYS AND BLESSINGS OF THE CATHOLIC FAITH.

POPE PAUL VI

Society for the Propagation of the Faith  
6301 Biscayne Blvd., 757-6241,  
Miami, Fla. 33138

Dear Monsignor Donnelly  
I'll join my prayers with the HOLY FATHER for our missionaries. In Thanksgiving for my blessings, please enroll:

in the SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH  
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP OFFERING

Individual \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.00  
Special (family or group of 10 persons) \_\_\_\_\_ 6.00

PERPETUAL MEMBERSHIP

Individual \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 40.00  
Family \_\_\_\_\_ 100.00

Part payment on Perpetual membership  
I (or we) are already members of The Society but to further aid the Missions, enclosed is a gift of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Perpetual Memberships are payable over a one year period.

## PARISH SERVICE STATION GUIDE

Complete Car Service

ST. ROSE OF LIMA

**BP** **PORST**  
SERVICE STATION

Pick-up & Delivery Service  
N.E. 2nd Ave. at 99th Street  
Miami Shores  
758-2998

ST. AGNES

**TEXACO** **LARRY'S**  
**TEXACO**

Proprietor: Larry Caboury  
1 CRANDON BLVD.  
KEY BISCAYNE  
EM 1-5521

ST. JAMES

**JOHN'S**  
ROAD SERVICE **GULF** MECHANIC ON DUTY  
GULF SERVICE  
Phone: 681-9133  
John Pastorella, Prop.  
N.W. 7th Ave. & 125th Street

"Naturally, it's from  
**CARROLL'S**"  
THE fine JEWELRY STORES Coral Gables & Fort Lauderdale

**Marguar** 37 years same ownership-management.  
NORTH BEACH CLEANERS 7134 Abbot Avenue  
PHONE: 866-3131 Miami Beach, Florida 33141

**Biscayne Chemicals**  
**Laboratories Inc.**  
INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS • LAUNDRY • DRY  
CLEANING and JANITOR SUPPLIES and EQUIPMENT  
LABORATORY SUPPLIES and CHEMICALS  
\* SERVING \*  
Dade County \* Broward \* Monroe \* Lee \* Collier  
Martin \* Saint Lucie \* Palm Beach \* Indian River  
1215 N.W. 7th Avenue, Miami, Fla. 33152  
Miami: 324-1133 — Broward: 524-8321

FREE HOME ESTIMATES OR BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS

**Elegant decor custom made**

- Drapes • Bedspreads • Window Shades
- Slipcovers • Woven Woods • Blinds
- Upholstery • Wallpaper • Valances

\* Integrity \* Quality \* Service

**Paul Barabas interiors**

MAIN SHOWROOM 1624 E. Atlantic Blvd. Pompano Beach, Fla. Phone 942-2400  
WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM 1300 South Dixie Hwy. Pompano Beach, Fla. Phone 942-2400  
FT. LAUDERDALE Workshop and Showroom Phone 983-2929



By  
**Michael  
Novak**

## Living in a commercial —we can't all do it

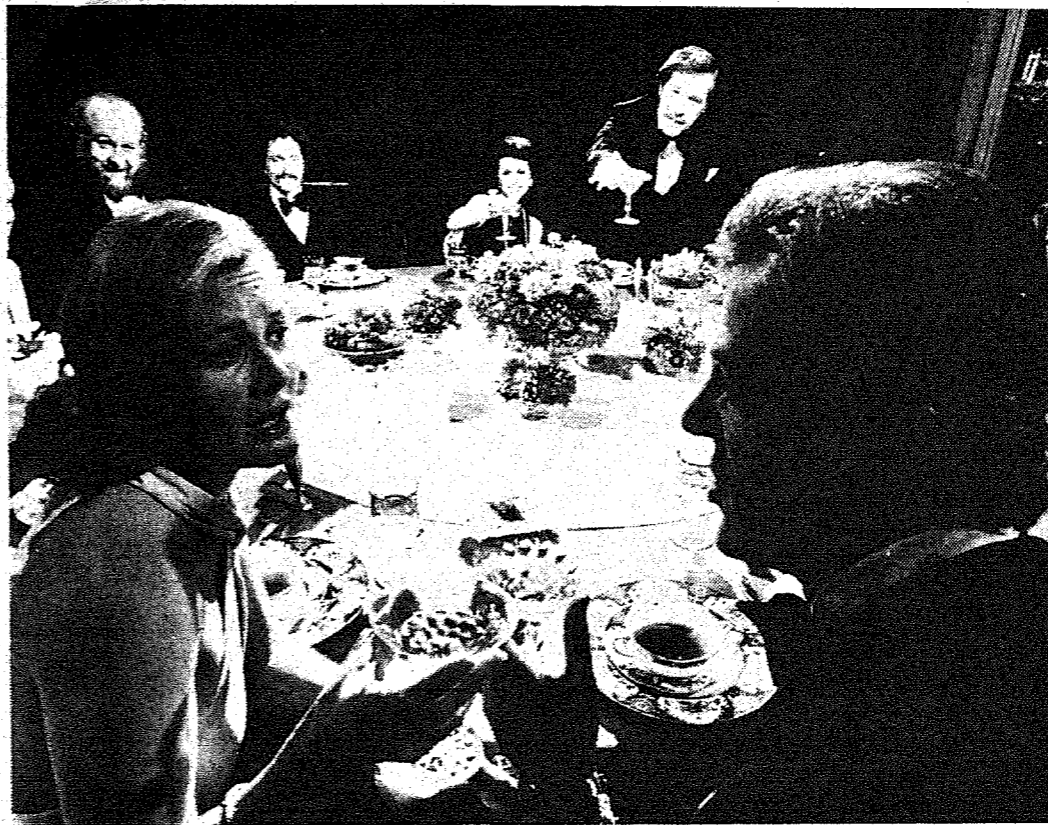
ASPEN, Colo. — Sunset bathed the purple Rockies, suffused low wreaths of cloud with the orange glow of ingots in a fire. The home in which our cocktail party reverberated clung to the side of a mountain. The sweep of ranch country, grey and sagebrush-dotted, swung down across the valley and upwards toward the far mountains and the distant hanging ball of brilliant sun.

At the fireplace, a black woman, an attorney, turned from the laughing faces and asked me to toss her cigarettes from the table near the window. I looked among the wine bottles, glowing from the dying light like a Caravaggio painting, found the forgotten Marlboros, turned, and spun them to her in the air.

AT THAT moment I realized I was living in a commercial. Commercials reveal the secrets of the upper class, exhibit the fantasies of all.

All would like to live the way America's upper class lives. Here, near the mountain home of Hunter Thompson of "Rolling Stone" almost 200 bankers, professors, corporate executives, judges, media personalities, movie-makers, and political leaders gather, week by week, at the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, to argue over the directions of public policy they should support.

The Institute is supported by corporate donations and founda-



THE 'BEAUTIFUL people' live a glamorous life, envied by all. But the problem is that we can't all live that way, as Michael Novak discusses.

tion funds. It is chronically short of cash, but everything is first class just the same: gourmet meals in the Aspen Meadows or Shannon's or the Copper Kettle or other splendid restaurants downtown; tennis; a health club with exercise

classes, volley ball, a sauna, steam baths, and nude (sex separate) lounging in the sun; discotheque dancing at the Paragon; and condominium suites that are priced, in season, at \$70 per day.

MOST OF these charges are

borne by the participants themselves. They can afford it. For many, the expenses are, in any case, tax-deductible.

It is the way all Americans would love to live. That is why commercials so often picture it.

One sees, as they say, the "beautiful people." Long blonde hair, bare midriffs, sun-bronzed legs. Not really favored with greater beauty from the hands of God, it seems. Just as ordinary as all the people in Homestead, or the Bronx, or Parma, or South Chicago. But favored with all the exquisite clothes, lotions, potions, creams, rinses, and perfumes that high-level consumption can provide, and that commercials instruct us in.

IF CHER can be made beautiful, we all can. And she can.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if every American got a two-week study session at a place like Aspen,

at government or foundation, or corporate expense in order to give advice on public policy?

Wouldn't you like to tell a Supreme Court Justice and an executive of Mobil Oil how you think America should be run, while nibbling on toasted eggplant and sipping Inglenook Chablis? How about aiming a finger with emphasis while sitting naked in the sauna with a Judge of the First Circuit Court of Appeals?

IT'S NOT bad that a portion of America's several elites meets together every summer. It's not bad that they give time to serious and public-spirited discussion. Our elites could, instead, be as hedonistic and selfish as those in some other lands.

If one feels sad, it is only because all Americans can't enjoy what our elites enjoy. And because our elites don't seem to know how hard life is for others, less privileged than they, Archie Bunker doesn't get to come to Aspen. It's sad.

Life, John F. Kennedy once told the people of West Berlin, is unfair. I keep repeating it to my children every day. Each day I live, its truth becomes more bitingly apparent.

### Human resources degrees conferred

Master of Science in Human Resources degrees have been awarded by Biscayne College to eight Floridians with a variety of professional backgrounds.

Receiving degrees were Peter Abraham, educator and consult-

ant; Mrs. Shirley Hagen, chairman of Alcohol, Drug-Abuse Counseling at Miami-Dade Jr. College; Mrs. Thelma Harris, police officer, Dade County Public Safety Dept.; Robert Howard, Division of Youth Services Counselor; Miss

Amy Jacobstein; Richard Jurkowski, Lake Park Chief of Police; Mrs. Jennie McAnaney, Training Associate, U.S. Office of Education, Southeastern Regional Training Center; and John Sample, director of Training Staff Development, Division of Youth Services, Southern Training Center.

The college graduate division is structured to serve the needs of people currently involved in a variety of social service fields who seek further education. Flexibility of planning is available in both scheduling and curriculum, and an individualized learning contract is established according to each candidate's particular needs.

### Two priests concelebrate Funeral Mass for mother

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated in the Church of the Cenacle, Richmond Hills, N.Y., for Mrs. Elizabeth Mallen, mother of two Redemptorist priests, one of whom is stationed in Miami as head of the order's Mission Band.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa-Locka; and Father James Mallen, C.S.S.R., Puerto Rico; were the principal celebrants of the Mass for their mother who died at the age of 84 last Saturday while visiting another son, Joseph. She had been a resident of Marian Towers, Sunny Isles, for the past three years.

She is also survived by six grandchildren.

### Nun professes

FORT LAUDERDALE — Sister Peggy Albert, O.P., was among three nuns making first profession of vows during recent ceremonies at the chapel of the Adrian Dominican Motherhouse.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Albert of St. Anthony parish, she attended the parish school, St. Thomas Aquinas High School and Barry College.

She will now continue studies at Wayne University, Detroit.

### MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS SCHOOL

BOYS RESIDENT AND DAY  
GRADES 6, 7, AND 8

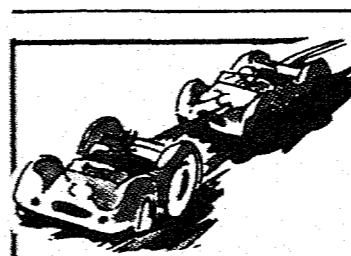
(ACCREDITED)

- FULLY ACADEMIC • ALL MAJOR SPORTS
- SUPERVISED STUDY • POOL — HORSES — GYM
- TECHNICAL COURSES AVAIL. • QUALIFIED FACULTY
- INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL MUSIC

Staffed By The Salesian Fathers And Brothers of St. John Bosco

Write: Director  
Mary Help of Christians School  
6400 East Chelsea  
Tampa, Florida 33610  
Or Call: (813) 626-6191

M.H.C.S. — MORE THAN JUST A SCHOOL



If the rat race doesn't appeal to you... why not go to work for the human race?

When older people discuss jobs and careers with younger people . . . sooner or later you hear the term "rat race." Not from a priest.

In the priesthood you are involved in a different kind of race.

Not that it doesn't have it's pressures and challenge. After all, a priest is involved in every facet of life . . . including death.

But he's not caught up in push, shove and whatever it is that makes Sammy run.

If this sounds like a life that may be more your style . . . let us tell you more about what it offers . . . and what it takes.

WRITE TO:  
Rev. John D. McGrath  
Director of Vocations  
6301 Biscayne Boulevard  
Miami, Florida 33138  
Telephone: 757-6241

## Deerborne School

OUR 25th YEAR

- Pre-School
- Junior High
- Elementary
- Senior High

TRANSPORTATION  
Championship - Air-Conditioned Gymnasium

Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM AVAILABLE TO 6PM!

311 Sevilla Ave., Coral Gables, 444 4662

## FREE

- Pregnancy Test
- Complete Physical Exam
- Counselling

Come In or Call:  
**Sheppard Medical Clinic**  
2310 S. Dixie Highway, Miami, Florida  
Phone: 854-2426

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. / Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



## It's a Date

### Dade County

New officers of MARIAN COUNCIL K. of C. will be installed during a banquet on Sunday, Aug. 17 at the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy., N. Miami. State Deputy Frank Cilento will be the guest speaker.

Members of the CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB dine tonight at the Kendale Lakes Country Club and will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Judy Krisman. A weekend at Sanibel Island is planned by the club for Aug. 22-24. Information may be obtained by calling 444-2928 or 891-6186.

"Serenity Retreat" for those affected by alcoholism directly or indirectly begins at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 22 and continues through 3 p.m. Aug. 24 at the DOMINICAN RETREAT HOUSE, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall. For information and reservations contact Sister Carmen at 238-2711.

"Fish Fry" and birthday celebration for members of CORAL GABLES K. of C. begins at 6 p.m. today in the Council hall. Music for dancing will be provided after 8 p.m.

### Broward County

CATHOLIC WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS Club will meet Monday, Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. at St. Coleman Church, 2250 SE 12 St., Pompano Beach. For additional information call 772-3079 or 565-3149.

Their first membership coffee and splash party will be sponsored by women of ST. MAURICE parish at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 23 on the parish grounds, 2851 Stirling Rd., Fort Lauderdale. All ladies in the parish are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Gallagher at 563-3264.

### Palm Beach County

A family picnic for those active in the MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER movement is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 17 at Carlin Park, Jupiter. Those attending must bring their lunches and a dessert to share. For additional information call 746-2428.

A rummage sale under the auspices of the CATHOLIC SERVICE BUREAU Women's Auxiliary begins at 9 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 16 at Four Points (intersection of Military Trail and Southern Blvd.) Baked goods will also be available. Mrs. Carol Dunn was recently elected president of the Auxiliary. Other officers are Mrs. Barbara Vickers, vice president; Mrs. Nancy Shipley, treasurer; Mrs. Linda Gates, secretary; and Mrs. Jean Signarino, publicity director.

### Monroe County

A mini flea market under the auspices of CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, Court 634, Key West begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 16 in St. Mary Star of the Sea parking lot.

### Serrans to hear

#### Sr. Mary Mullins

"Sisters for the Bicentennial" will be the topic of Sister Mary Mullins, O.P., Archdiocese of Miami Associate Vicar for Religious and head of the Theology Dept. at Barry College, during the Miami Serra Club meeting on Aug. 19.

Serrans will participate in 11:30 a.m. Mass at Gesu Church which will be followed by luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at the Hotel Columbus.

### Immaculate choir in 'La Traviata'

HIALEAH — The choir of Immaculate Conception Church, under direction of Paul Storm will participate in the production of "La Traviata" at 8:15 p.m., Satur-

day, Aug. 23 at Dade County Auditorium.

The opera will be presented by a new non-profit organization known as "Classic Opera of Miami" which has as its goal the blending of American and Cuban talent, an innovation among ethnic groups in the U.S.

Renovation of a building at 910 SW First St. is under way in preparation for the development of a school of music which will provide instruction in instrumental, vocal and ballet. A theater will also be included in the structure for concert presentations.

### Classes slated on Scriptures

KENDALL — A series of Scripture classes will be inaugurated Tuesday, Sept. 16 at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

Hour-long lectures beginning at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday will be followed by half-hour question and answer periods.

A minimum of 20 persons must be registered no later than Sept. 8 for the series which will be conducted by Prof. William E. Lynch, Ph.D. who has degrees in theology and Scripture and is the author of two books on the Bible.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Dominican Retreat House at 238-2711.

### Sisters attend education meet

School Sisters of Notre Dame stationed in the Archdiocese of Miami participated in this week's sessions of the 20th annual SSND Educational Conference at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore.

Sisters of the community teach in the Archdiocese at elementary schools in the parishes of Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs; Visitation, North Dade; and Annunciation, West Hollywood; as well as at Madonna Academy, West Hollywood.

Please tell  
advertisers you saw  
it in the Voice

Seafood specialists  
since 1959



1619 N.E. 4th AVE.  
FT. LAUDERDALE  
763-8922 763-7211

**LOUAI**  
**BUFFET**  
AMERICAN AND  
CANTONESE  
CUISINE  
Cocktails, Music  
HARRIS  
**IMPERIAL HOUSE**  
North Ocean Drive at Atlantic Blvd.  
in Pompano Beach • Ph. 941-2200

**COCKTAILS**  
**DINING**  
**DANCING**  
from 5 P.M. nightly  
**THE VIKING**  
RESTAURANT  
& LOUNGE  
PHONE  
Broward 927-2566  
Dade 945-5621  
1/2 mile south of Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood  
International Airport on U.S. 1, Dana

The  
**Rusty**  
**pelican**  
Fine Food and  
Excellent Service Featuring Ribs,  
Steaks and Fresh Seafood  
Buffet Luncheon The Finest  
in Town.....The Most  
Breath-taking View in Miami  
**SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
10:30-3:00  
Directly on Biscayne Bay  
3201 Rickenbacker Causeway  
Key Biscayne 361-5753

If you've been  
feeling nostalgic

Gentleman Jim brings back the "good old days" of fine food... served to perfection with a touch of old-fashioned friendliness. Enjoy our salad bar assortment with a variety of your favorite dressings. Come in treat yourself to a bit of nostalgia. (Early Bird Specials 5-6 P.M.)

Prime Ribs • Steaks • Seafood

**GENTLEMAN JIM'S**

Lighthouse Pt. 946-1231  
Boynton Beach 737-2464  
W. Palm Beach 684-0333

**STUARTS-KANTER**  
The Most Respected and Competent Children's Shoe Specialist for Three Generations

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL**  
**SHOE FASHIONS**

BY **STRIDE RITE**  
THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

Frosty  
Wayne  
McDuff

Master Charge  
Shoppers Charge  
Discover

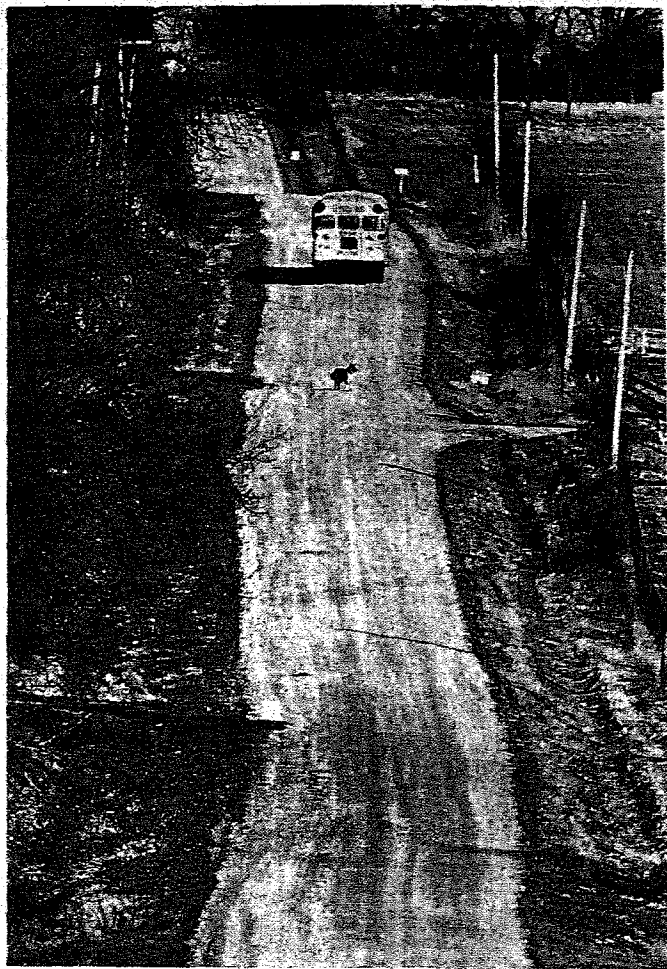
If they don't fit, we won't let you buy them.

**STUART'S-KANTER**  
7843 DADELAND Mall  
Open Daily 10-9 Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12:30-5:30

Where does  
a Wedding  
always get a  
great reception?  
Call the  
Catering Manager  
377-1966  
Sheraton  
Four Ambassadors

PL 9-6825 A TOUCH OF CAPE COD ON BISCAYNE BAY  
**Mike Gordon**  
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT  
Miami, Fla.  
On the 79th St. Causeway  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
• MAINE LOBSTERS  
• CLAMS AND OYSTERS  
• NEW ENGLAND SEAFOOD  
MIAMI'S OLDEST SEAFOOD RESTAURANT — OUR 29th YEAR

SINCE 1936  
Member-Diner's  
Carte Blanche  
Master Chg., Am. Exp.  
**Picciolo**  
Pronounced Pee-cho-lo  
Known as Pic-co-lo  
7 Course Dinner from \$5.25 • Entries from \$3.75  
— Special Children's Menu  
Open 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.  
Lounge  
Roast Long Island Duckling, Prime  
Ribs, Baccala, Mussels, Clams, Oysters,  
Calamari, Scungilli, Frog Legs, Pom-  
pano, (Lobsters) Live Maine, Fla. Danish African,  
Polpe Scampi, Shad Roe, Stone Crabs, Soft Shell Crabs,  
Pasta, Gnocchi, Ossobuco, Lasagna, Manicotti. All  
Italian Ices & Pastries made on the premises. Concoli,  
Stigliatelle, Torta di Ricotta Cassata, Birthday & An-  
niversary Cakes.  
Banquet Facilities, Nickie 672-2221  
2nd Street & Collins South End Miami Beach  
672-2221 - 673-1267



A DOG sadly says goodbye to his summer companions as they return to school along a rural road. Throughout the country, schools will be starting another year in the coming weeks.

## Moral development important in CCD classroom and in home

In one classroom children are in small groups attempting to settle the issue of cheating in class; in another classroom children are rank ordering their likes and dislikes; and in a third classroom children are discussing the story of a man who stole a drug to save his wife who would die without the medication. What do these things have to do with religious education? Why are these kinds of activities taking place in CCD classrooms all over the country?

Many psychologists are pointing out that children are developmental beings. Human growth consists in developing through a series of stages. And moral growth is no exception.

For example, three children were asked to comment on one rule their parents held in high esteem. The children said that they were forbidden to go across the street. Then they were given a dilemma. "Suppose the little boy next door, who is three years old, was playing with a ball and it rolled across the street. Would you go get it?" The first child, who is six, said he would not for fear his mother would punish him. The second child, who is eight, said he

would go across the street, but he would not tell his parents because it would only upset them. He did not like to see his parents mad. The third child, a 10-year-old, would cross the street because that is better than the little boy going after the ball.

Although moral development and Christian development are not synonymous, for one can be moral in the above senses without being a Christian, the individual at the post-conventional level possesses Christian characteristics. The Christian life consists in the dispelling of the ego, in ridding oneself of selfish motives for acting. The Christian who loves his brother is a moral man; the Christian who seeks justice and equality is likewise developing a post-conventional moral attitude.

This contemporary approach

to moral development is as exciting as it is rewarding, for children are not seen as passive beings who are ready to be manipulated or molded by a teacher. Rather, the individual actively seeks out answers to various problems; the individual can develop from being selfish to being a person for others, which is one of the characteristics of our Christian life.

WHAT IS ALSO exciting about this scheme of moral development is that the parents are integral in their children's moral growth. Morality is not a set of rules which is passed down by the religious educator; rather morality is developed through dialogue and participation. Thus it is necessary for the parent to recognize these levels of development in his or her child and to respond to this growth.

## Local councils to host K-C annual meet here

Continued from page 1

Lauderdale, are in charge of guided tours and Our Lady of Charity Council, members Miami, are sponsoring a two-hour Latin-American Extravaganza on Monday evening. Council 5972 members will serve as ushers during the States banquet as well as provide entertainment and on Aug. 20 the women's auxiliary of Father Flynn Council, Hialeah, will be hostesses during a trip to Vizcaya and a luncheon and fashion show for K. of C. wives and daughters at the hotel. Fall fashions will be shown by Jordan Marsh.

BOWLING TOURS for teens will be conducted by Council 3757 as well as a trip to the Everglades and Indian Villages, airboat rides and alligator wrestling under the director of Council 3274 and Leonard Boymer, State Squires chairman. A teen sing-along featuring "America's Promise" under the auspices of St. James parish, North Miami, will be under the direction of Sister Jovanna, O.P. at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 18.

Open House will be observ-

ed for visiting Knights and their families at three Councils on Sunday, Aug. 17 beginning at 2 p.m. Activities will be held at Marian Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy., N. Miami; Father Flynn Council Hall, 545 W. 51 Pl., Hialeah; and at Coral Gables Council, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

## OFFICIAL Collection for Inner City Missions

(Following is a list of donations by the faithful to the collection for the Inner-City Missions taken up in all parishes and missions of the Archdiocese of Miami).

Anunciation, West Hollywood	\$ 103.00	Little Flower, Hollywood	185.00
Ascension, Boca Raton	315.00	Mary Immac. Mission, W.Palm Bch.	189.00
Assumption, Pompano Beach	484.00	Nativity Hollywood	911.06
Blessed Sacrament, Fort Laud.	405.00	Our Lady of Cobre, Miami	600.00
Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs	90.00	Our Lady of Divine Provid. Miami	30.54
Christ the King, Perrine	250.00	Our Lady of Guadalupe, Hialeah	300.00
Corpus Christi, Miami	600.00	Our Lady of Holy Rosary, Perrine	253.00
Epiphany, Miami	438.00	Our Lady of the Lakes, M. Lakes	268.35
Gesu, Miami	277.90	Our Lady of Mercy, Deerfield Bch.	74.00
Holy Cross, Indiantown	600.00	Our Lady of Perpetual Help, O.L.	107.00
Holy Family, North Miami	242.50	O. L. Queen of Heaven, La. Belle	300.00
Holy Name of Jesus, W. Palm Bch.	215.50	O. L. Queen of Heaven, Margate	600.00
Holy Redeemer, Miami	182.00	O. L. Queen of Martyrs, Ft. L.	550.00
Holy Spirit, Lantana	575.51	O. L. Queen of Peace, Delray B.	28.00
Immaculate Conception, Hialeah	220.00	Resurrection, Dania	600.00
Little Flower, Coral Gables	925.65	Sacred Heart, Homestead	94.50
		Sacred Heart, Lake Worth	740.00

San Isidro Mission, Pomp. Beach	14.00	St. Bernard, Sunrise	302.50
San Marco, Marco	145.76	St. Boniface, W. Hollywood	120.00
San Pablo, Marathon	205.00	St. Brendan, Miami	1,111.00
San Pedro, Plantation Key	125.00	St. Catherine of Siena, Miami	600.00
St. Agatha, Miami	100.00	St. Cecilia, Hialeah	144.48
St. Agnes, Key Biscayne	600.00	St. Charles, Hialeah	78.50
St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach	410.00	St. Christopher, Hobe Sound	103.30
St. Andrew, Coral Springs	248.29	St. Clare, No. Palm Beach	381.00
St. Ann, Naples	615.47	St. Clement, Ft. Laud.	350.00
St. Ann Mission, Naranja	600.00	St. Colman, Pompano Beach	600.00
St. Ann, West Palm Beach	420.00	St. David, Ft. Laud.	72.00
St. Anthony, Ft. Laud.	508.50	St. Dominic, Miami	281.00
St. Augustine, Coral Gables	503.00	St. Edward, Palm Beach	161.00
St. Bartholomew, Miramar	265.81	St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach	465.75
St. Bede, Key West	220.50	St. Francis of Assisi, Riv. Beach	600.00
St. Benedict, Hialeah	600.00	St. Francis of Sales, M. Beach	600.00
St. Bernadette, Hollywood	130.00	St. Francis Xavier, Miami	65.77
St. Bernard, Sunrise	302.50	St. Gabriel, Pompano Beach	235.00
St. Boniface, W. Hollywood	120.00	St. George, Fort Laud.	235.00
St. Brendan, Miami	1,111.00	St. Gregory, Plantation	497.00
St. Catherine of Siena, Miami	600.00	St. Helen, Fort Laud.	299.25
St. Cecilia, Hialeah	144.48	St. Henry, Fort Laud.	128.50
St. Charles, Hialeah	78.50	St. Hugh, Coconut Grove	291.20
St. Christopher, Hobe Sound	103.30	St. Ignace Loyola, Palm Bch. Gard.	130.00
St. Clare, No. Palm Beach	381.00	St. James, Miami	325.30
St. Clement, Ft. Laud.	350.00	St. Jerome, Ft. Laud.	315.30
St. Colman, Pompano Beach	600.00	St. Joachim, Perrine	46.00
St. David, Ft. Laud.	72.00	St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton	986.00
St. Dominic, Miami	281.00	St. John the Apostle, Hialeah	100.00
St. Edward, Palm Beach	161.00	St. John the Baptist, Fort Laud.	497.11
St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach	465.75	St. John Bosco, Miami	104.16
St. Francis of Assisi, Riv. Beach	600.00	St. John Fisher, West Palm Beach	282.00
St. Francis of Sales, M. Beach	600.00	St. Joseph, Miami Beach	320.00
St. Francis Xavier, Miami	65.77	St. Joseph, Stuart	504.00
St. Gabriel, Pompano Beach	235.00	St. Jos. the Worker, Moore Haven	600.00
St. George, Fort Laud.	235.00	St. Jude, Jupiter	733.00
St. Gregory, Plantation	497.00	St. Juliana, West Palm Beach	399.44
St. Helen, Fort Laud.	299.25	St. Justin Martyr, Key Largo	53.00
St. Henry, Fort Laud.	128.50	St. Kevin, Miami	153.31
St. Hugh, Coconut Grove	291.20	St. Kieran, Miami	515.00
St. Ignace Loyola, Palm Bch. Gard.	130.00	St. Lawrence, No. Miami Beach	372.50
St. James, Miami	325.30	St. Loms, Miami	600.00
St. Jerome, Ft. Laud.	315.30	St. Lacy, Highland Beach	122.00
St. Joachim, Perrine	46.00	St. Lake, Lake Worth	600.00
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton	986.00	St. Malachy, Tamarac	405.00
St. John the Apostle, Hialeah	100.00	St. Margaret, Clewiston	50.00
St. John the Baptist, Fort Laud.	497.11	St. Mark, Boynton Beach	838.86
St. John Bosco, Miami	104.16	St. Martha, North Miami	600.00
St. John Fisher, West Palm Beach	282.00	St. Martin, Jensen Beach	218.00
St. Joseph, Miami Beach	320.00	St. Mary Mission, Pahokee	600.00
St. Joseph, Stuart	504.00	St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach	760.00
St. Jos. the Worker, Moore Haven	600.00	St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key W.	189.00
St. Jude, Jupiter	733.00	St. Matthew, Hallandale	282.00
St. Juliana, West Palm Beach	399.44	St. Maurice, Fort Laud.	426.00
St. Justin Martyr, Key Largo	53.00	St. Michael the ArchAngel, Miami	661.25
St. Kevin, Miami	153.31	St. Monica, Opa Locka	600.00
St. Kieran, Miami	515.00	St. Patrick, Miami Beach	305.00
St. Lawrence, No. Miami Beach	372.50	St. Paul the Apostle, Lighthouse Pt.	244.00
St. Loms, Miami	600.00	St. Paul of the Cross, N.P.B.	296.92
St. Lacy, Highland Beach	122.00	St. Peter, Big Pine Key	53.00
St. Lake, Lake Worth	600.00	St. Peter, Naples	12.00
St. Malachy, Tamarac	405.00	St. Peter & Paul, Miami	600.00
St. Margaret, Clewiston	50.00	St. Philip, Opa Locka	25.86
St. Mark, Boynton Beach	838.86	St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade	64.41
St. Martha, North Miami	600.00	St. Pius X, Fort Laud.	880.00
St. Martin, Jensen Beach	218.00	St. Raymond, Miami	121.00
St. Mary Mission, Pahokee	600.00	St. Richard, Perrine	160.50
St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach	760.00	St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami	67.82
St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key W.	189.00	St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shore	725.00
St. Matthew, Hallandale	282.00	St. Sebastian, Fort Laud.	300.00
St. Maurice, Fort Laud.	426.00	St. Stephen, West Hollywood	636.00
St. Michael the ArchAngel, Miami	661.25	St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami	56.00
St. Monica, Opa Locka	600.00	St. Thomas More, Boynton Beach	296.00
St. Patrick, Miami Beach	305.00	St. Timothy, Miami	270.69
St. Paul the Apostle, Lighthouse Pt.	244.00	St. Vincent, Margate	101.75
St. Paul of the Cross, N.P.B.	296.92	St. Vincent de Paul, Miami	185.00
St. Peter, Big Pine Key	53.00	St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach	619.00
St. Peter, Naples	12.00	Ven. Mother, Miami	100.00
St. Peter & Paul, Miami	600.00	St. William, Naples	300.00
St. Philip, Opa Locka	25.86		
St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade	64.41		
St. Pius X, Fort Laud.	880.00		
St. Raymond, Miami	121.00		
St. Richard, Perrine	160.50		
St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami	67.82		
St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shore	725.00		
St. Sebastian, Fort Laud.	300.00		
St. Stephen, West Hollywood	636.00		
St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami	56.00		
St. Thomas More, Boynton Beach	296.00		
St. Timothy, Miami	270.69		
St. Vincent, Margate	101.75		
St. Vincent de Paul, Miami	185.00		
St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach	619.00		
Ven. Mother, Miami	100.00		
St. William, Naples	300.00		

## FREE INSTALLATION FOR VOICE READERS!

Shop in the convenience of your own home —

### DOORS-DOORS-DOORS

Over 200 styles to choose from!

Buy an exclusive translucent fiberglass door or a distinguished entrance door for as little as **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

**DELIVERED AND INSTALLED FREE!!**

**ARTISTIC DOORS** Member Better Business Bureau / Bank Financing **324-5800**  
— 12 months to pay.

Custom Made, Steel, Aluminum & Solid Wood Doors  
Security Locks

## VOICE READERS

### EAT OUT\*

# 502,320 times a month

THAT'S WHY This fine Dania Restaurant Advertises in THE VOICE

**52 TIMES A YEAR!**

\* CERTIFIED NEWSPAPER SURVEY © 1975

from 5 P.M. nightly

## THE VIKING

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

PHONE 927-2566  
Broward 927-2566  
Dade 945-5621

In the heart of Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport to U.S. 1 Dania

## Becker Funeral Home

RON E. BECKER  
Funeral Director

Phone: (305) 428-1444

1444 S. Federal Hwy.  
DEERFIELD BEACH

R. JAY

## KRAEER FUNERAL HOME

Fort Lauderdale Pompano Beach Sample Road Deerfield Beach Margate  
565-5591 941-4111 946-2900 399-5544 972-7340

R. Jay Kraeer, Funeral Director

Paul Cooper  
Catholic  
Funeral Director

## WADLINGTON BROWN & COOPER

Funeral Homes, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD'S OLDEST... MOST CONSIDERED FUNERAL HOMES

Active Member of Little Flower Parish  
140 So. DIXIE HIGHWAY  
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA  
PHONE: 923-6565



**THE VOICE**

**WANT ADS**

SERVING 631,600 CATHOLICS IN SOUTH FLORIDA

**TELL PEOPLE WHAT YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT**

**WITH A LOW-COST WANT AD!**

**CALL: YOLIE at... Miami 754-2651 Broward 525-5157**

**52—Home for Sale—Hialeah**

**ROOM FOR EVERYBODY**

Drive by 102 E. 18th St. Then call us or your favorite broker to see the interior. 3 bedr., eat in kitchen in main house plus connecting large 1 bedr. apt. Mid. \$40's.

CLOWNEY-STANTON RLTY., INC.  
11703 N.E. 2nd Ave. 891-6252

---

**55—Out of State Property - No. Carolina**

LIFE BEGINS AT 3000; 3000 ft. above sea level in the cool Blue Ridge Mountains in No. Carolina. Write for FREE LIST of Real Estate Opportunities including houses, lots, small farms and large acreage tracts.

PARSONS REAL ESTATE  
BOX 612  
WEST JEFFERSON  
NO. CAROLINA 28694  
PHONE (919) 246-7272

---

**50—Real Estate**

**Philip D. Lewis, Inc.**  
**Commercial Properties**  
NO. PALM BEACH COUNTY  
31 WEST 20th STREET  
Riviera Beach • VI 4-0201

**5—Personals**

Rosary - parts and expert repairing, Mr. Francis Winkel, 41 St. Clair St. Port Sanilac, Mich. 48469.

Murray's Health Food Store  
Cor. N. Miami Ave. 5 N.W. 75 St., Phone 759-2187 - Vitamins, Minerals Books, Bread, Nuts, Oils, Honey, Seeds.

Knights of Columbus, Marian Council 3757 Hall for rent for weddings and banquets. We also do catering. 13300 Memorial Hwy. No. Miami 893-2271.

**LOW INCOME CHILD CARE CENTERS**

Need toys, books, clothes, furniture. Age 6 months - 14 years. Call Mrs. Boudy 635-8471. Eve. 757-3290

**PROFESSIONAL RADIO ANNOUNCER**

will host your wedding reception, party, club meetings, sport events, etc. 625-2340.

**LEARN THE ART OF MACRAME AND SAND ART**

Give a party at home. Everything supplied and delivered. Hostess Gift. 961-4540 - 963-1647 - 963-2290.

**7—Schools & Instruction**

Tutoring - Certified teacher. English, remedial reading phonics and French by native. Students & adults. Reas. 681-9884.

Certified FRENCH teacher, will tutor individually in my home or yours. Any age. 864-4589.

**ORGAN & ACCORDIAN instruction by Gail Crawford.** Specializing in beginning & intermediate pupils. Tel. 621-8267.

**11—Help Wanted Female**

Woman to stay with semi-invalid, while daughter works. Needs to be given lunch and medication. N.W. area. Salary. Call 681-1735.

Cook-Housekeeper needed for So. Dade Rectory. P.O. Box 191, 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.

Rectory in N.W. Section needs secretary. Please send resume to The Voice, 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Box 189, Miami, Fla. 33138.

Free room & board. Live in, lovely home. Must love children, ages 10, 7, 6. Housekeeping & little cooking. Mature woman preferred, fatherless home. Salary - Ft. Lauderdale 772-4727.

Good typist, full time, 37 1/2 hrs. per week. Excellent benefits. 757-6241 Ext. 245.

Experienced mother needed to care for young child, Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 3:45. Dadeland area. Call 271-0213.

**12—Help Wanted Male**

WANTED - EXPERIENCED ROOF SPRAYER, SEALERS & WASHERS. MUST HAVE DRIVERS LIC. GOOD STARTING SALARY. TIME & HALF OVER 40 HR. & DAYS WK. MUST APPLY IN PERSON. 5400 N.W. 2nd Ave. 7 to 5 PM.

**13—Help Wanted Male/Female**

"Wanted: Qualified Liturgical Music Director for North Broward parish. Applications stating qualifications and experience, if any, to, The Voice, 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Box 188, Miami, Fla. 33138.

Sales help for men's shop. Surfside area with French and/or Spanish speaking ability in addition to English. Apply to The Voice 6201 Biscayne Blvd. P.O. Box 195 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.

Elementary school in S.W. Section needs one librarian & one music teacher Certified in State of Fla. Please call 446-1738 between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

**14—Positions Wanted Female**

COMPANION, LIGHT NURSING, DAY OR NIGHTS. TRANSPORTATION. REFERENCES. 893-0959.

**14—Positions Wanted Female**

Woman will do any odd jobs. Drive, clean house, baby sit, ironing, washing etc. 756-7927.

**21—Misc. for Sale**

REFRIGERATOR - Less than 1 yr. old, hardly used. Perfect for apartments. BEST OFFER 1-963-0630.

For Sale, sofa, bed, mahogany mirror & chair, electric calculator & heater. 685-3851.

'74 Dodge Dart Swinger. Perfect Cond. 21,000 miles. 1 driver, no accidents. Automatic, power, air, radio. Must Sell. 1-792-0581.

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

Back to school special-Polyesters - 99c yd. Cottons, jerseys - 65c yd. SUZANNA FABRICS, 1051 N.W. 119th St.

**MOVING - Must sacrifice practically new 7 piece Spanish bedroom set with, double dresser, twin mirrors, 2 night stands, king size headboard, 7' ft. armoire. Call 1-963-2677.**

Hand made multicolor lace bead trim capes for your 7 inch Infant of Prague statue. \$2.75 each, 3 for \$4.50. P.O. Box 1096, Guild, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302. Ph. 522-3403.

Christmas or Wedding Gift? Must sell Sterling Silver. Retail value \$1,600. Royal Danish International 48 pieces Tableware like new \$575. Ph. Ft. Laud. 522-3403 or P.O. Box 1096, Ft. Lauderdale 33302.

Walker & portable toilet \$25.00, will sell separately. Beautiful suits, slacks & shirts, some never worn. 666-8082.

Girls medium sized uniforms & books for ninth grade for Pace High School. Call 947-3887.

**22—Airconditioners for Sale**

WAREHOUSE 5000 BTU \$140., 8000 \$175., 6000 \$155., 6000 HEAT \$185. 947-6674.

**25—Tool Rentals**

Over 100, Low Rental Tools  
SMITTY'S Hardware  
And Paint Co.  
12320 NW 7 Ave. 681-4481

**40—Apt. for Rent—N.E.**

LARGE BEDR. APT. AIR COND. AND HEAT, PARKING, ST. MARY AREA. FURN. OR UNFURN. 893-0959.

**40—Efficiency for Rent—N.W.**

Efficiency, comfortable furn. \$125 mo. By water. One person only 757-8891.

**40—Apt. for Rent—N.E.**

227 N.E. 2 St. Near Gesu, furn. effcy's, bedroom apts. Utilities Adults. Johnson Apt. Hotel 374-9826.

**Duplex para alquiler—N.W.**

Duplex con sala, comedor, cocina y dos dormitorios grandes. 1101 N.W. 27 calle.

**Duplex for Rent—N.W.**

Large 2 bedroom duplex, living rm., dining rm. & kitchen. Apply to 1101 N.W. 27th St.

**43—Room & Board—Lauderhill**

Private room & bath. Home cooking, transportation for elderly man or woman. \$285. per month. 735-0186.

**52—Homes for Sale**

IF YOUR GOAL IS TO SELL LIST WITH COLE

VIOLET COLE REALTY INC.  
1533 N.E. 164th St. 949-8144

**52—Home for Sale—N.E.**

**MUST BE SOLD**

Drive by 821 N.E. 71st St. 2 bedr. 2 bath, Fla. Room. Easy FHA or VA terms. \$30's.

CLOWNEY-STANTON RLTY., INC.  
11703 N.E. 2nd Ave. 891-6252

**WHEN YOU SHOP MENTION THE VOICE**

**BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE**

**Air Conditioning**

T & J AIR CONDITIONING  
Sales and prompt service-all models. Stay cool the easy way with T & J Phone 947-6674.

ARIE AIR CONDITIONING  
Work done in your home. Free estimates Licensed, Insured. 932-5599, 932-5783.

**60—Building Maintenance**

Roof Cleaning & coating. Painting, Interior & exterior. Gen. home Rep. Lic. & Ins. FREE EST. 688-0766 or 621-3610.

**60—Additions & Remodeling**

Enclose garage, add carport, rooms, closets, etc. Reasonable - Free Estimates. CALL JIM 625-9721.

**Carpentry**

REMODELING, CARPENTRY, BLOCK, RAIN GUTTERING, BRICK, ADDITIONS & ALUMINUM SIDING. WORK DONE BY TONY & SONS. 621-9030.

Doors, alterations, concrete construction, aluminum sheds, paneling & carpentry of all types.

J & B CARPENTRY - 235-1109

**60—Carpet Cleaning**

CARPET CLEANING, UPHOLSTERY CLEANING, Floors stripped and waxed. Modern tech. Commercial & Residential. Reasonable 891-8636

**60—Concrete Const.**

Guaranteed Prof. services. Patios, drives, walks, floors, etc. "Reasonable." Usher St. James, No. Mia. 21 yrs. Call Miranda 688-2151.

**60—Dressmaking**

Italian Dressmaker, expert alterations. Quality work. Reasonable Phone 445-9583.

**60—General Home Repairs**

Patch plaster, Carpentry, plumbing, electric, windows, painting. 19 yrs. in Miami. 758-2916-757-0735; 892-4863.

**60—General Repairs**

BOUNTY & HAMMOND  
Painting, repairs, carpentry, screening. All types of remodeling. Emergency Serv. Free estimates 757-3290.

**FREE ESTIMATES**

For all home repairs. Reasonably priced. Reliable, Quick & Knowledgeable.  
963-2677 - Hollywood

**Landscaping**

Black hammock top soil. Lawn sand, fill mason sand and driveway rock. 854-0951.

**Broward County Advertisers!**

Call Pete Sharkey  
**782-1658**  
for service

**Lighting Equip.**

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

**Lawn Mower Service**

MIAMI LAWN MOWER CO.  
Service and parts Fertilizers - Sharpening Welding TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU 27 S.W. 27th Ave. Call 642-6515. 20256 Old Cutler Rd. Call CE5-4323.

**Home for Sale—N.E.**

OPEN 2 to 5 SUNDAY  
19702 N.E. 12th PLACE  
4 bedr. 2 1/2 bath, central air, every appliance, large lot, a real beauty. Low 50's.

ANGELA DALEY REALTOR  
715 N.E. 125th St. 891-6212

BY OWNER 2 bedr. CBS. Fla. Rm., Patio, Awnings, Fruit Trees, Fenced. Low 30's. 688-4457.

**60—Masonry**

CONCRETE AND BLOCK WORK, CARPORTS & SCREENED PORCHES CONVERTED. ALL TYPES MASONRY REPAIR. BROWARD AREA 561-5880.

**60—Music**

POP-FOLK-CLASSICAL  
For Small or intimate weddings. Flutes, guitar, bass, S.W. Area.  
Call Walt Baxter - 235-2252

**Moving and Storage**

Robert Williams Moving  
And Storage  
Large-Small jobs anywhere  
Call 681-9930

**LARGE OR SMALL JOBS**

LIFT-GATE  
PIANOS, INSURED  
624-3406 - 226-8465

**ANYWHERE, ANYTIME**

Moving, Packing, Storage.  
CALL HAL 887-0849 or  
BROWARD 920-7450.

**Painting**

PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR NEAT. CLEAN. REASONABLE.  
Broward 962-8321  
Dade 621-4054

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

**CHARLES THE PAINTER**

Interior-Exterior, residential, commercial. 19 yrs. in Miami 758-3916/757-0735/893-4863.

**60—Photography**

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY  
Several Candid Packages to choose from, very reasonable rate. 685-7095.

**60—Photographer**

CONTEMPORARY PORTRAITS  
PHOTOGRAPHY BY JUAN F. PARDO  
PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS,  
COMMERCIAL AND PASSPORTS  
SYMBOL OF ART AND DISTINCTION  
2619 West Flagler 643-2877

**DAVID WORKMAN PHOTOGRAPHY**

SHERATON FOUR AMBASSADORS  
24 HR. TELEPHONE 371-5337  
Weddings - Portraits - Commercial  
All Social Functions

**Plastering**

JOE ZAM PLASTER  
Patching, plaster, stucco, water proofing, caulking. 865-5869.

**60—Plumbing**

**Phil Palm Plumbing REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS CALL 891-8576**

**CORAL GABLES PLUMBING**

BATH BOUTIQUE  
TOTAL PLUMBING SERVICE  
446-1414-GIFT DEPT. - 443-1596

**60—Roof Cleaning & Coating**

ROOFS CLEANED AND PAINTED  
WHITE OR COLOR  
PRESSURE CLEANING OF PATIO & WALLS  
VINYL PAINTS USED  
GRAVEL ROOFS COATED  
R.L. CHERRY  
681-7922

**BISHOP ROOFING CO.**

Roof Repairs, Roof Inspection. All Work Licensed, Insured & guaranteed. 893-5544.

**60—Roof Cleaning & Painting**

Cleaning & Painting. Licensed & Ins. Very reasonable. All work guaranteed & no overhead. 620-4734.

**MITCHELL'S WHITE ROOF**

Roof pressure cleaning \$12 up. Roof white painted \$35 up. Free est. insured. 688-2388.

**60—Roofing**

Leaks repaired, new roofs FHA Insp. Gen. repairs - Memb. Better Business Bureau & Knights of Columbus. This ad worth \$5.00 on any job. Call, HI-3-1922, MO-7-9606 & MU-5-1097. 37 Yrs. exp.

**ROOFER DOES OWN WORK**

Specialist in leaks & repair work. Replaces all rotten wood. Hot asphalt used. All work guaranteed. Roof Inspection. Lic. & Ins. Call Day or Night 836-0447.

**Septic Tanks**

CONNIE'S SEPTIC TANK CO.  
Pumpouts, repairs. 24 hr. service 592-3495.

All Miami Septic Tanks  
Septic tanks cleaned, drain fields relaid. 661-4483, espanol, 836,8262.

CHAPMAN SEPTIC TANKS  
Septic tanks-cleaned & repaired, drainfields installed 264-4277.

**Signs**

**EDVITO SIGNS**  
TRUCKS WALLS  
GOLD LEAF  
90 N.W. 54th St. PL-8-7025

Lumen de Lumine  
Join the 3rd order of St. Francis for true peace.  
Write Box 1046, Ft. Laud. 33302

**60—Tree Service**

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

**60—Tree Removal**

PALM TREES REMOVED EFFICIENT & REASONABLE. CALL 963-2677.

**60—T.V. Repair**

**Specialist RCA-Zenith-Motorola**

Sera's TV (De Colores)  
2010 NW 7 Street. Call 642-7211

**60—Upholstery**

**DECORATORS UPHOLSTERY**  
SERVICE - 759-8311

**60—Venetian Blind Serv.**

**NEW VENETIAN BLINDS RIVERA 1", BLIND SHADES**

OLD BLINDS-REFINISHED  
REPAIRED-YOUR HOME  
STEADY-CRAFT  
1151 N.W. 117th St. 685-757

**Windows**

Patio screening - Custom Screen Doors & Sliding Door - Fast Service - Fair Prices  
WINDOW CO. 666-3397, 7813 Bird Road.

**Window & Wall Washing**

Windows washed, screens, awnings cleaned. Wall washing. At Dee (Member St. Mary's) 757-3875 or 751-2580.

**Carl F. Slade Funeral Homes**

FUNERAL DIRECTOR: CARL F. SLADE

HIALEAH 800 Palm Ave. Tel: 888-3433

PALM SPRINGS 1325 W. 49th St. Tel: 822-3081

BIRD ROAD 8231 Bird Rd. Tel: 228-1811

**Fairchild FUNERAL HOMES FT. LAUDERDALE**

DAN H. FAIRCHILD-L.F.D.  
ESTABLISHED 1938

288 N. FEDERAL HWY. 763-4488

3501 W. BROWARD BLVD. 521-6380

# LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

## COMENTARIOS EVANGELICOS

# Paganos, Perros y la fe

Por el REV. JOSE P. NICKSE

Saliendo Jesús de ahí, se retiró a la región de Tiro y de Sidón. Pues bien, una mujer cananea de ese territorio, lo fue a ver y se puso a gritar: "Señor, hijo de David, ten compasión de mí: mi hija es atormentada por un demonio." Jesús le contestó: "No se debe echar a los perros el pan de los hijos." "Es verdad, Señor, contestó la mujer, pero los perritos comen las migas que caen de la mesa de sus patrones." Entonces Jesús contestó: "Mujer, ¡qué grande es tu fe! Que se cumpla tu deseo." Y en ese momento quedó sana su hija.

Mt 15:21-28

"Padre, por más que rezo, parece que Dios no me escucha." Cuantas veces escuchamos algo parecido de nuestros feligreses. Este evangelio no resuelve la interrogante de la oración, pero sí nos da una orientación.

Encontramos un Cristo cansado. Es una de las pocas veces que visita fuera de la Palestina. Está en tierra de paganos. Abandona temporalmente la Galilea quizás para estar solo con sus apóstoles.

TODOS conocemos nuestras limitaciones físicas y mentales. ¿Acaso era esta la preocupación de Cristo ante la mujer cananea? ¿Acaso estaba expresando su mentalidad judía? No lo sabemos. Pero veamos la actitud de la mujer pagana.

Cristo le responde con palabras bastante duras. "No se debe echar a los perros el pan de los hijos." Suficiente para quitarle el embullo a cualquiera.

Pero la cananea no se da por vencida. No calla. "Es verdad, Señor, pero los perritos comen las migas que caen de la mesa de sus patrones." Persevera en su propósito. Asombra a Cristo con su fe.

¿Sabía esto Cristo de antemano? ¿Lección para los apóstoles? Hay muchas versiones. Si hay algo que resalta en el pasaje evangélico es la fe. Los evangelios una y otra vez nos repiten, nos aseguran, que la oración que brota de un corazón lleno de fe siempre llega a los oídos de Dios.

Es imposible comprender plenamente la sabiduría infinita de Dios. Somos peregrinos en el camino de la vida. "Gemimos interiormente", como nos dice San Pablo, porque somos seres imperfectos en un mundo de imperfecciones. Vivimos en un mundo de dolor y de alegría, de amor y de odio, de paz y de violencia. Pero en medio de esta vorágine vivimos confiados en la providencia de Dios.

LA PAGANA cananea nos da una gran lección de fe. Llegó a Jesús convencida de que iba a escuchar su petición. Le habla a Cristo convencida de su compasión. ¿Será esta la diferencia entre la pagana y nosotros?

A veces rezamos mucho, repetimos muchas oraciones, pero ¿cuándo fue la última vez que hablamos con Cristo de corazón a corazón?

## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Vigésimo Domingo del Año  
Agosto 17 de 1975

**CELEBRANTE:** Cada día tenemos numerosas oportunidades de dar testimonio de nuestra fe. Pidamos a Dios que nos de el valor de vivir diariamente el evangelio.

**LECTOR:** Nuestra respuesta será: "Escúchanos, Señor."

**LECTOR:** Para que nuestra fe sea el centro de nuestras vidas, oremos al Señor.

**PUEBLO:** Escúchanos, Señor.

**LECTOR:** Para que renazca la fe en aquellos que se han apartado de Dios, oremos al Señor.

**PUEBLO:** Escúchanos, Señor.

**LECTOR:** Por nuestros jóvenes, para que vean en la comunidad cristiana la respuesta a sus preguntas y el camino de sus vidas, oremos al Señor.

**PUEBLO:** Escúchanos, Señor.

**LECTOR:** Por los misioneros que llevan el mensaje del amor de Dios a los hombres, oremos al Señor.

**PUEBLO:** Escúchanos, Señor.

**LECTOR:** Por nuestros sacerdotes y religiosas retirados, para que el Señor los bendiga por haber dedicado sus vidas al evangelio, oremos al Señor.

**PUEBLO:** Escúchanos, Señor.

**CELEBRANTE:** Padre Nuestro, gracias por el regalo de la fe, ayúdanos a ser siempre fieles a Cristo, que vive y reina por los siglos de los siglos.

**PUEBLO:** Amén.



¿Qué puede hacer una parroquia un caluroso domingo de verano? Un picnic, por supuesto. Más de 100 miembros de la parroquia de la Catedral St. Mary se reunieron en el Seminario Menor para celebrar el picnic anual parroquial. Una familia que reza junta también se divierte junta, según los miembros de la familia de St. Mary. También fue una oportunidad para saborear el tradicional arroz con pollo y hasta frituras de bacalao.



## Las palabras de la Primera Dama

El editorial de The Voice esta semana, en la página 4, comenta las desafortunadas declaraciones de la Primera Dama, señora Betty Ford, diciendo que sus pronunciamientos parecen más bien los de una cotorra del razonamiento simplista, sin mostrar sensibilidad alguna por la complejidad de los temas que trató: aborto, matrimonio, vida familiar y drogas.

Entre otras cosas señala el editorial que la responsabilidad de la Primera Dama ante el pueblo americano es promover unidad y dar ejemplo de dignidad moral personal, mas que sugerir por implicación a millones de adolescentes que las enseñanzas morales recibidas de sus padres están equivocadas. Poniéndoles a mano el argumento de "tú estas equivocado, hasta la esposa del Presidente te quita la razón", agudizando las diferencias en el seno familiar.

## PORTUGAL:

# 'Somos un pueblo libre, queremos seguirlo siendo'

## Nuestro mundo

### PROGRAMA HISPANO EN CONVENCION DE CABALLEROS DE COLON

La Convención Internacional de Caballeros de Colón, del 17 al 22 de agosto en el Fontainebleau de Miami Beach tendrá una marcada presencia hispana. Además de las delegaciones procedentes de Puerto Rico, México y Guatemala y de los Consejos hispanos de Estados Unidos, el Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad de Miami, presentará un espectáculo artístico "Latin American Extravaganza", con la animación de Rolando Ochoa y un elenco de valiosos artistas. El lunes, 18 de agosto, a las 9 p.m. en el hotel Fontainebleau. El público puede asistir. Admisión, \$5.00.

### ALMUERZO DEL APOSTOLADO

El domingo 17 de agosto, con una recepción a las 11 a.m. y un almuerzo a la 1 p.m. en el Sheraton Four Ambassadors, las antiguas alumnas de los colegios del Apostolado de Cuba tendrán un día de confraternidad acompañadas de sus familias. Tendrán 'fashion show' cortesía de Signorina Boutique y habrá la oportunidad de obtener valiosos obsequios como un óleo de Lourdes Gómez Franca y un viaje a las Bahamas para dos personas cortesía de Service Travel Consultants. Para más informes llamar a Mary A. de Larrauri, 444-0776, Magali Aristondo, 649-2478.

VILA NOVA DE FAMALICAO, Portugal — (NC) — Durante los funerales de Luis Carneiro Barroso, enfermero de 19 años muerto por tropas durante demostraciones anticomunistas aquí, el párroco P. Joaquín Fernandes dijo que el pueblo era gente de paz llena de espíritu cristiano. "Pero somos un pueblo profundamente libre y queremos seguirlo siendo," agregó. "Defendemos la supervivencia de una sociedad cristiana donde el hombre es responsable de sus actos y no una máquina." Ha habido demostraciones católicas en defensa de la libertad en Lisboa, Braga y Oporto, como protesta a la exagerada influencia comunista en el gobierno militar.

## ¿Suicidio de la humanidad?

Al recordar el bombardeo atómico de Hiroshima hace 30 años, Radio Vaticana hizo notar los muchos llamados del Papa Paulo VI para que se llegue al desarme nuclear, "precedido desde luego del desarme de los espíritus, es decir, de un ánimo de paz." RV agregó que con la proliferación de armas atómicas las naciones preparan lo que podría ser el suicidio de la humanidad.

## Helsinki: ¿Paz y Fraternidad?

El Papa Paulo VI encomió la reciente conferencia de Helsinki de 35 naciones de occidente y oriente, como un esfuerzo por evitar otra hecatombe mundial como las dos guerras del siglo, y por poner a salvo valores cristianos. "Los representantes de esas naciones procuran lograr una comprensión fundada en firmes y claros principios de derecho internacional," dijo el Papa en la carta de nombramiento de su propio delegado, Mons. Agostino Casaroli. Entre esos valores mencionó la igualdad y fraternidad humanas, la dignidad del pensamiento que busca la verdad, la justicia social y la moral como conducta social en individuos e instituciones.



Los hispanos de la parroquia de St. Dominic celebraron la fiesta de Santo Domingo de Guzmán con una sencilla convivencia y una Eucaristía concelebrada por siete sacerdotes. Durante la homilía el padre José L. Vázquez presentó la figura del santo como guía para la renovación cristiana del mundo de hoy.



Padres e hijos discuten:

## ¿Qué es vocación?

Por  
ARACELI CANTERO

Aunque tenía delante más de 300 personas que le escuchaban átonitas, el muchacho no parecía estar nervioso.

La seguridad le venía de una convicción interna que se le escapaba en el gesto.

Con voz firme y un entusiasmo arrollador, concluyó, "... la vocación da una alegría tan grande, que es como para estar el día entero con la sonrisa al aire."

El aplauso fué cerrado, y se prolongó varios instantes mientras entre los apretones de manos de la gente y las sonrisas de complacencia de sus compañeros, Pedro Corces regresaba a su asiento.

Como todos los miércoles habían acudido una vez más a Emaus — casa de los Cursillos situada en el Aeropuerto de Opa Locka — para asistir a las charlas semanales de la Escuela de Vida cristiana, actualmente en sus sesiones de verano.

El tema del día era la vocación. Ante el micrófono se fueron sucediendo los testimonios de gente joven y menos joven. Todos muestra-

ban inquietud por el fomento de vocaciones y fueron señalando los obstáculos más frecuentes a superar en nuestra sociedad materializada, donde lo que cuenta es el "éxito, el dinero y la fama..."

"Nuestra sociedad está orientada hacia el hombre," señaló, una de las muchachas, "y son pocos los que esta misma noche han dicho nada sobre la mujer y la vida religiosa. "Pero yo se que hay mucha juventud con ideales, que por falta de información, no sabe como canalizar esos ideales de servicio."

"Para entrar en la vida religiosa o el sacerdocio," continuó otro de los jóvenes asistentes, "hay que tener una convicción seria, y nosotros estamos tan confusos que no podemos tener esa convicción."

"Como padres de familia, nosotros somos muchas veces los primeros en poner obstáculos a la vocación de los hijos, y nos parece que van a ser más felices como ingenieros, o médicos," comentó un padre de familia mientras animaba a los asistentes a constatar



"El fomento de vocaciones es responsabilidad de toda la comunidad," afirmó el padre Felipe Estévez, ante unas 300 personas reunidas en la Escuela de Vida Cristiana, en la Casa de Cursillos Emaus, el pasado miércoles.

por si mismos, la alegría y felicidad que se respira junto a personas verdaderamente

entregadas a Dios.

Anteriormente, todos habían escuchado al Padre Felipe Estévez, quien les presentó la realidad de Miami, lugar de encuentro de culturas, protagonista de la llegada de un exilio con toda su riqueza de experiencias — de purificación y renovación, y puente entre dos continentes.

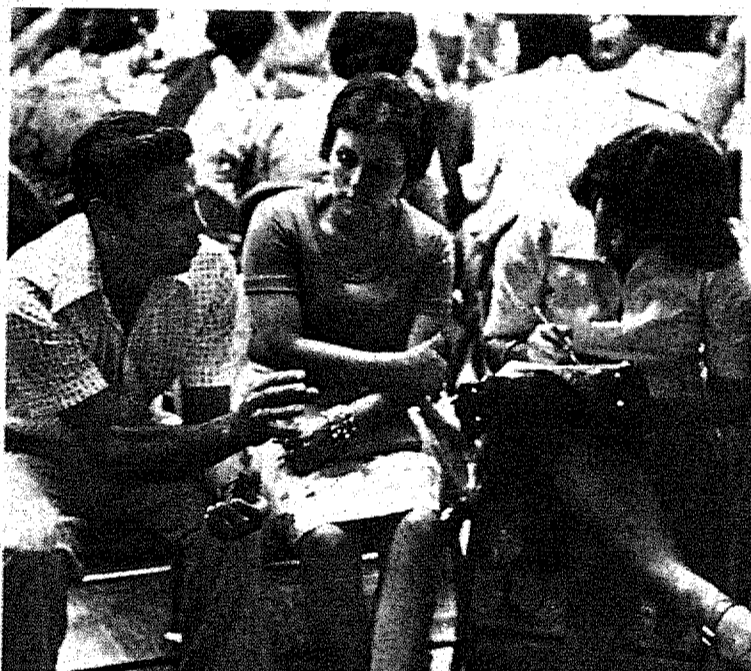
"Nuestra realidad de Miami, interroga a la Iglesia, servidora de la humanidad, y la Iglesia, para servir necesita a sus ministros, personas que se entreguen totalmente a construir el Reino, por el servicio," afirmó el padre, señalando cómo según esta perspectiva la preocupación por el fomento de vocaciones no es cuestión que le atañe sólo a un director de vocaciones, o al Arzobispo, o al Seminario, sino que "El fomento de vocaciones es responsabilidad de toda la comunidad."

Para canalizar la reflexión de las más de 300 personas presentes, el Padre Estevez formuló una serie de preguntas, sobre el papel de la familia y de la parroquia en el desarrollo de una vocación. También invitó a los jóvenes presentes a expresar su opinión personal sobre los obstáculos que hoy día se presentan con más fuerza, a la hora de optar definitivamente por Dios en el sacerdocio o la vida religiosa.

Se citaron entre otros, la mala imagen de la Iglesia a la que muchos critican injustamente, el egoísmo de los padres "que quieren ante todo llegar a abuelos," y el materialismo de la sociedad que sólo busca la riqueza y el poder.

Pero a pesar de haber pasado la velada señalando obstáculos, se captaba en el ambiente una gran inquietud y un buenísimo deseo por hacer algo positivo. Como afirmó un padre de familia recogiendo el sentir su grupo de reflexión, "una comunidad preocupada es la mejor oración para fomentar vocaciones."

Durante la reflexión por grupos Padres e hijos expresaron sus opiniones sobre el fomento de vocaciones, y compartieron ante el micrófono el fruto del diálogo.



Los mejores amigos:

## LOS PADRES

Por el  
DR. MANOLO REYES

Los mejores amigos, los mejores consejeros que tiene el ser humano y que tendrá siempre son sus padres.

Cuando los jóvenes crecen y se enfrentan con la vida comprenden que la amistad sincera no se da tan corrientemente como muchos creen. Cuantas veces creemos tener un amigo, y de repente, sin razón alguna, esa amistad nos echa al olvido, no vuelve a tratarnos. O si lo hace es con indiferencia.

Cuantas veces se cree tener un amigo, y lo servimos, y lo ayudamos, y lo tratamos como un hermano, brindándole toda la cooperación que podemos, y cuando nosotros necesitamos de esa amistad, nos da la espalda y desaparece.

Cuantas veces una amistad nos trata con el fin específico de conseguir algo de nosotros, de

obtener una ayuda determinada, y cuando se le proporciona, nunca más volvemos a verlo. Y otras veces, cuantos hay que muestran ser los grandes amigos frente a nosotros, y por la espalda, movidos por la envidia o por la frustración hablan indebidamente de los que ellos dicen ser sus amigos.

Estas son pequeñeces de la vida que producen los seres humanos mediocres, los que más necesitan de nuestra caridad cristiana, y que es bueno que se conozcan de antemano para que no haya sorpresa alguna cuando se tenga que afrontarlos.

Claro está que no toda la humanidad es así y hay amistades muy buenas y muy sinceras que saben corresponder en los momentos oportunos, pero todo ser humano debe saber, debe sentir, que sus mejores consejeros, sus mejores amigos, son sus padres.

En ellos jamás habrá envi-

dia, o interés u olvido hacia sus hijos, porque el amor de padres a hijos es el más puro que Dios ha puesto entre los seres humanos.

La vida misma le enseña al ser humano que esto es verdad, y para aquellos que tienen la dicha de estar junto a sus padres, que aprovechen esta gran bendición, y que les pidan consejos.

Cuando se tenga un problema por pequeño que sea, se debe acudir a ellos, como los mejores amigos, y se obtendrá siempre el buen camino a seguir, aunque a veces no sea el camino más agradable.

Recuérdese siempre esto "el muchacho a los 10 años de edad dice "Papá es un genio." A los 15 "No sé, papá luce que no me entiende." A los 20 "Papá está muy anticuado. Ahora vivimos en otros tiempos." A los 30 años "Caramba voy a preguntarle a papá a ver que me aconseja." Y a los 40 años "Papá es un genio."

### ORACION AL ESPIRITU SANTO

Espíritu Santo, tú que me aclaras todo, que iluminas todos los caminos para que yo alcance mi ideal, tú que me das el don divino de perdonar y olvidar el mal que me hacen y que en todos los instantes de mi vida estas conmigo, yo quiero que en este corto diálogo agradezcas por todo y confirmes que nunca quiero separarme de ti, por mayor que sea la ilusión material deseo estar contigo y todos mis seres queridos, en la gloria perpetua. Gracias por tu misericordia, para conmigo y los míos, y por el favor recibido.  
(Lorena L. Delgado)

La escuela parroquial de

# GESU

se complace en anunciar que tiene plazas vacantes en todos sus grados

Grados del 1 al 8, bajo el profesorado de las Religiosas de San Jose, en el  
130 N.E. 2nd Street, Miami

Nuestro servicio de autobuses transporta al 80% de nuestros estudiantes.

Llamar al Sr. Bustamente, 379-2061



8 de septiembre: Dos celebraciones que unen a dos pueblos :

# Festividad de la Virgen de la Caridad Primera Misa en la historia de EE.UU.

Este año, como anunciamos la semana anterior, la tradicional misa de los cubanos en honor a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre en el Marine Stadium tendrá un doble significado. Honrar a la patrona de Cuba como han venido haciendo los exiliados desde 1961 en impresionantes manifestaciones de fe religiosa y, por celebrarse este año las festividades del Bicentenario de Estados Unidos, recordar que fue un 8 de septiembre de

1565, cuando se dijo la primera misa en lo que hoy es Estados Unidos. Esa misa se ofreció en la ciudad de San Agustín, primer poblado que fundaban los colonizadores españoles al descubrir la Florida. Comenzamos hoy, como habíamos anunciado, una serie de artículos sobre ambas celebraciones, escritos por el Director de la Ermita de la Caridad, Monseñor Agustín Román.

# LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de **VOICE**

Por **MONSEÑOR AGUSTIN ROMAN**  
Director de la Ermita de la Caridad

Al acercarse la celebración de la Natividad de la Virgen los peregrinos nos hacen la misma pregunta, ¿Cuándo celebrarán la fiesta de la Virgen? La respuesta también es la misma. La fiesta de la Virgen la celebraremos el mismo día 8 de septiembre. Desde hace algunos años la celebramos en este día para que las comunidades parroquiales puedan adorar al Señor en su Eucaristía del domingo. Sólo la anticipamos al sábado cuando ésta coincide con el día del Señor.

El día 8 de septiembre es una fiesta que une dos fechas memorables en esta tierra floridana. Un 8 de septiembre de 1565 comenzó la Iglesia en este país con la celebración de la Misa por el Padre Francisco López de Mendoza Grajales, en la actual ciudad de San Agustín. Junto al fundador de la primera ciudad Don Pedro Menéndez de Avilés, los españoles que le acompañaban y los indios que se acercaron, comenzaron alabando al Señor, en la fiesta de Aquella que supo hacerlo en el Magnificat cuando el mismo Señor se paseaba dentro de Ella visitando y santificando los hombres.

Alabando al Señor comenzó esta tierra descubierta por Ponce de León cincuenta y dos años antes de la primera celebración solemne de la Eucaristía. La Iglesia que comenzaba este día vió antes de terminar el primer siglo de su comienzo una numerosa familia cristiana indígena de más de 26,000 miembros. También contó con más de un centenar de sacerdotes mártires que habían dado sus vidas por la causa del Evangelio.

Un 8 de septiembre de 1961 a los 396 años de aquel acto de alabanza los hijos de otro pueblo que sufrían amargo destierro se reunían en el sur de la península en esta ciudad de Miami y manifestaban al mundo su fe con otro acto de alabanza en la misma Eucaristía. Esta Misa significó mucho para el nuevo pueblo que comenzaba a correr por los caminos del mundo huyendo de la esclavitud y en busca de libertad. Esta Misa fue como el comienzo de una carrera que comenzó ofreciendo al Señor todas las separaciones que sólo puede bien comprender aquel que ha vivido semejante situación.

Me parece que estos actos de alabanza en la única y eterna Eucaristía manifestada en situaciones históricas tan variadas, deben hacernos recordar la primera Pascua. La primera Pascua hizo nacer un pueblo.

El pueblo de Dios nació en una Pascua. Pasaba de las entrañas de Egipto a la libertad del desierto. Nació Israel alabando a Dios como nos lo demuestra el Capítulo 15 del Exodo, donde aparece el cántico de Moisés. Su primer acto era dedicado al que mueve la historia, al Señor.

Celebremos este 8 de septiembre alabando al Señor como la Virgen, en esta tierra descubierta durante la Pascua Florida de 1513, colocando sobre el altar nuestros dolores y esperanzas de destierro con las alegrías de este pueblo que conmemora el bicentenario de su libertad, en la única Eucaristía que la Iglesia celebra por los todos los siglos.



Celebración de la primera misa en lo que hoy es Estados Unidos. En la ciudad de San Agustín, el 8 de septiembre de 1565, festividad de la Natividad de la Santísima Virgen María. Ofició el Padre Francisco López de Mendoza Grajales, primer párroco de la nueva ciudad. Pedro Menéndez, fundador de San Agustín es representado a la derecha sosteniendo un estandarte. Grabado hecho de una pintura comisionada en Francia por el Obispo Agustín Verot en 1875.

## La Ermita 9 años después

# Un exilio que peregrina

Por **ARACELI CANTERO**  
(Este es el primero de una serie de artículos sobre la labor realizada por la Ermita, y su papel dentro de la tarea de pastoral popular de la Iglesia).

"La mujer tenía los ojos llenos de lágrimas y de rodillas junto a la bahía, no se cansaba de mirar el mar.

"Es para mí como el cementerio, porque acabo de saber que toda mi familia se ha ahogado," le dijo al padre Agustín Román que trataba de consolarla.

"Aquí junto a la Virgen de la Caridad que es mi Madre, busco un poquito de consuelo, porque ya no tengo a nadie."

El padre quedó muy impresionado de la fe sencilla de aquella joven mujer, y comentó mientras recordaba el hecho, "como ocurre con tantos de los que pasan por aquí, nunca más volví a verla," y añadió, "esta es la vida de la Ermita."

"Vemos pasar mucha gente,

pero no tenemos comunidad de fieles. El día que el Santuario vea crecer una comunidad maravillosa, ya no será Santuario, se habrá convertido en parroquia."

El padre Román ha reflexionado mucho sobre lo que ha de ser la pastoral de un santuario, pero encuentra que aún es algo muy imperfecto en la Iglesia.

"Es una multitud peregrina la que atendemos", nos dice y hemos de tener una gran confianza en el Espíritu Santo... uno va echando la semilla del evangelio, sin ver nunca como será el fruto..."

Desde hace 8 años el padre Román dedica todo su tiempo a la labor pastoral de la Ermita. Constantemente habla a los peregrinos, y no se cansa de repetir que la evangelización del pueblo cubano ha de partir de la contemplación de la persona de la Virgen que ellos tanto quieren. "Es necesario descubrirles el tesoro que tiene la Virgen en sus brazos," afirma convencido.

Para el padre la pastoral de la Ermita se resume en una palabra: peregrinar.

La peregrinación, — tema tan actual en este año santo, es para el padre Román símbolo del caminar del hombre por la historia hacia la eternidad. A él le gusta hablar del exilio cubano como "de un éxodo en peregrinación delante de la Virgen de la Caridad."

En Cuba, los peregrinos acudían al Cobre, en la provincia de Oriente, a ver a la Virgen. Pero Ella misma peregrinó por toda la isla durante el Año Santo de 1950 visitando las parroquias y los municipios.

"Cuando me nombraron capellán de esta Ermita en 1967, yo me acordé de aquel recorrido de la Virgen, y se me ocurrió hacerlo a la inversa," comentó el padre mientras explicaba como la pastoral de peregrinación de la Ermita se da a tres

niveles.

A nivel local, y desde 1967, han ido pasando ante la Virgen los devotos de cada municipio. En total son 126 y todos participan de una catequesis, una Eucaristía y una sencilla convivencia. Posteriormente, los mismos devotos pidieron peregrinar por provincias, lo que dió lugar a las 6 Romerías anuales.

Estas son celebraciones en las que se une la alegría del folklore popular, al sentido religioso de fiesta. Las Romerías siempre terminan con el rezo del rosario en procesión con la Virgen.

También peregrina toda la isla, y de hecho "la primera manifestación pública del exilio cubano fue una manifestación de fe," recuerda con emoción el padre Román mientras explica como el 8 de septiembre de 1961, y a través de la embajada de Panamá, llegaba a Miami la imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad.

"Todo el exilio cubano, presidido por el Sr. Arzobispo, se había congregado en el Marine Stadium para aclamar a la Madre de Dios que llegaba por mar," recordó el padre.

La imagen fue recorriendo después los campamentos de los niños cubanos, hasta instalarse en la parroquia de San Juan Bosco.

Pero las peregrinaciones no cesaron un solo año y siempre fueron presididas por el Sr. Arzobispo.

Fue él mismo quien durante la Misa del 8 de septiembre de 1966 en el Marine Stadium, invitó a los cubanos a construir un santuario a su patrona en Miami. Aquel año se cumplía el 50 aniversario de la proclamación de la Virgen de la Caridad como patrona de Cuba, por el papa Benedicto XV.

Más de 25,000 personas escucharon aquella llamada, y la respuesta no se hizo esperar, pues hoy es ya una realidad que la Virgen de la Caridad tiene su santuario en Miami.



La Ermita de la Caridad, centro de peregrinación...