

# Bishops set priorities at meeting

By JERRY FILTEAU  
CHICAGO—(NC)—As a result of their spring meeting here May 4-6, in the future the

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U.S. bishops can be expected to place more emphasis on evangelization, doctrinal

concerns, programs promoting holiness, broader consultation, more pastoral research, and the development of shared responsibility.

These were the main concerns that the bishops expressed in nearly a full day of discussions on the mission and goals of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and U.S. Catholic Conference (NCCB-USCC).

During the meeting the bishops also:

● **ISSUED** A statement charging that many of the elderly in American society suffer denial of their basic rights because of social attitudes and policies, and urging substantial social change to correct injustices;

● **PASSED** A resolution urging the American people to learn the issues and candidates

and participate actively in the 1976 election;

● **REAFFIRMED** their backing of Catholic schools and praised Catholic parents and educators for their sacrifices to maintain and improve them;

● **PETITIONED** the Vatican to allow deacons in this country to impart a number of blessings now reserved to priests; and,

● **SUGGESTED** that

when the Vatican revises the rites for admission to candidacy and ordination of deacons, for married deacons it should incorporate formal affirmation and consent to the deacon's ministry by his wife and family.

More than 200 of the nation's bishops, among them Miami's Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, attended the three-day meeting—including three new bishops-elect who had been named auxiliary bishops of Newark, N.J., the day the meeting opened.

As a result of a statutory change that the bishops approved at their previous meeting last November, for the first time in the history of the NCCB the apostolic delegate in the United States, Archbishop Jean Jadot, was invited to join in the deliberations.

A **PLANNED** statement on American Catholic history was removed from the agenda before the meeting.

In the course of the meeting another action document, suggesting guidelines for diocesan vocations offices was also withdrawn—on the grounds that the bishops' vocations committee could issue the guidelines without general conference approval.

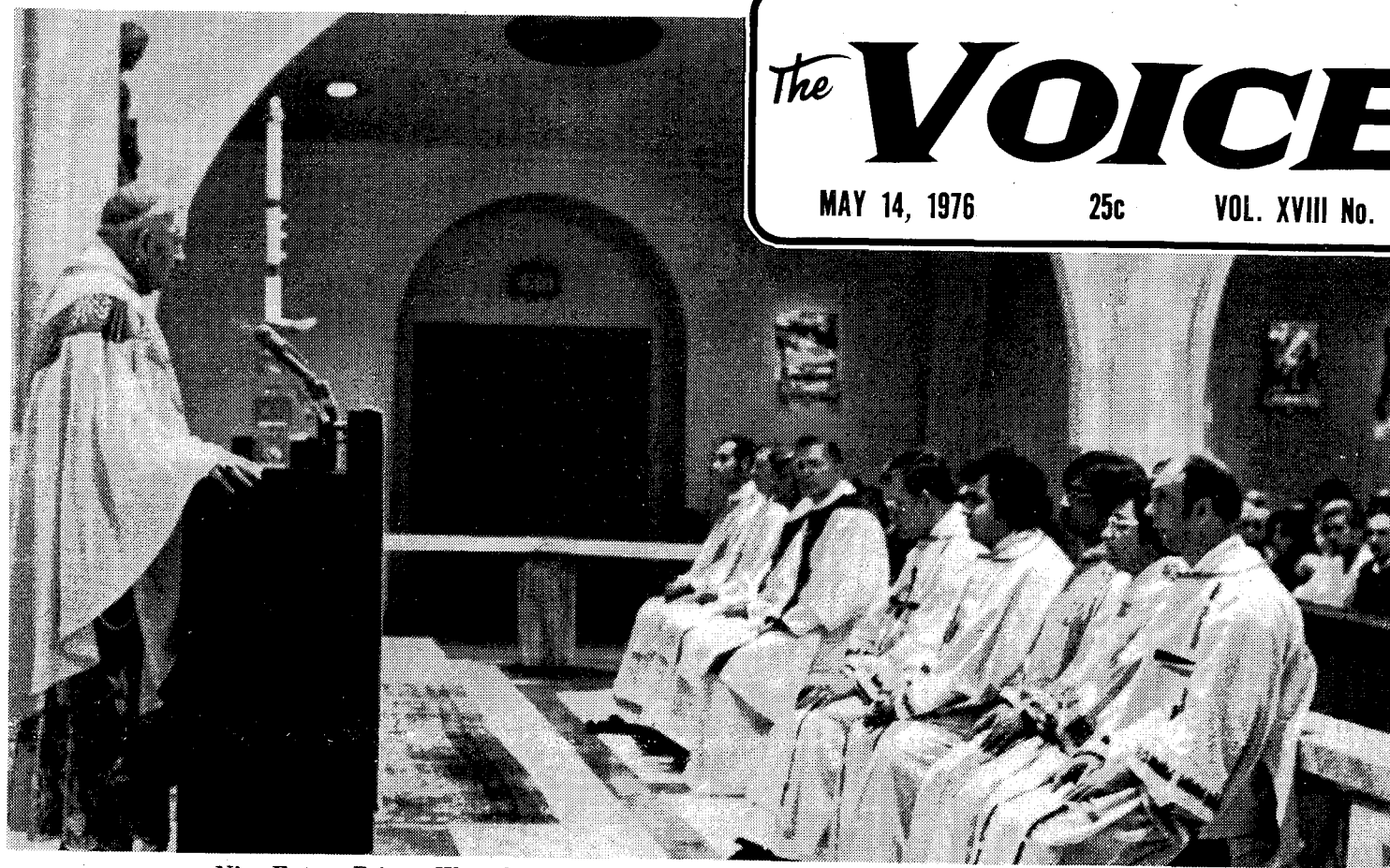
The spring meeting here marked a return to semi-annual meetings of the NCCB-USCC. For the past three years the bishops got together in full assembly only once a year, in November, and met in smaller regional groups in the spring.

As a result of a change in format that was started last November, streamlined procedures for handling committee reports and action items gave the bishops more time to study special topics.

**THE BISHOPS'** suggestions for future conference priorities arose out of their chief topic for the Chicago meeting, the mission of the bishops as a national conference.

In a general session on the afternoon of May 4, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, NCCB-USCC president, reminded the bishops that their mission as individuals and as a conference must be viewed in the light of the mission of the Church, "that is to say, the community

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Nine Future Priests Were Ordained to the Diaconate Last Saturday. See pictures Page 2.

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## 8 To be ordained Saturday

Eight new priests will be ordained for the Archdiocese of Miami by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 15, in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

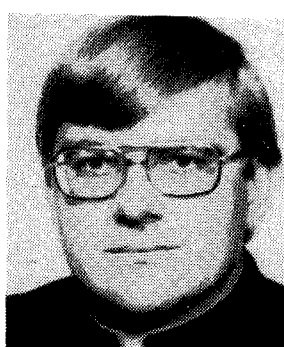
The Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred on the Rev. Mr. Edward P. Lynch, Cobh, County Cork; the Rev. Mr. William Davidsen, St. Ann parish, Naples; the Rev. Mr. John M. O'Hara, Norristown, Pa.; the Rev. Mr. Thomas G. Wenski, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth; the Rev. Mr. Thomas E. Wisniewski, Orwell, Ohio; the Rev. Mr. Daniel I. Kubala, Central City, Pa.; the Rev. Mr. Al Victor, St. Paul the Apostle parish, Lighthouse Point; and the Rev. Mr. J. Richard Soulliere, Little Flower parish Hollywood.

Born in Ireland the Rev. Mr. Lynch has been studying at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul for the past three years.

**PRIOR** to coming to South Florida the ordinand studied at the University of Salamanca, Spain, one of three pontifical colleges in the world. He enrolled there after being advised by Msgr. Bryan O.



Rev. Mr. Lynch



Rev. Mr. Wenski



Rev. Mr. Wisniewski



Rev. Mr. Victor



Rev. Mr. Kubala



Rev. Mr. Soulliere

Walsh of the need for bilingual priests in this area.

As a deacon he has served in the parishes of Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton; and St.

Louis. For nine months he worked among agricultural farm workers in San Isidro Mission in Pompano Beach.

The Rev. Mr. Lynch will celebrate his first Mass on

Sunday, May 16, at 12:45 p.m. in Immaculate Conception Church.

A **NATIVE** of White Plains, N.Y. whose family

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One of nine new deacons is shown as the diaconate was conferred on him by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.



Seminary faculty members who concelebrated Mass with Archbishop Carroll at the major seminary, applaud college graduates standing behind them.



Rector of seminary, Dominican Father Urban Voll speaks to seminary graduates during Mass, which preceded commencement exercises last Sunday.

# Abp. confers 34 degrees at Major Seminary

**BOYNTON BEACH**—Fifteen master's degrees and 19 bachelor's degrees were conferred by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during com-

mencement exercises at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul last Sunday.

The Archbishop was the

principal celebrant of a Concelebrated Mass at the major seminary, preceding graduation.

The degree of Master of

Theology was conferred on Father Gregory J. Andrews, who was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of St. Petersburg last Saturday. Newly ordained, Father Vincent Clemente, also ordained for Florida's west coast See, received a Master of Divinity degree.

Master of Divinity degrees were also conferred on Rev. Mr. Leo F. Armbrust, Jr., Rev. Mr. James J. Melley, Rev. Mr. Charles E. Notabartolo, Rev. Mr. Timothy G. Piano, Rev. Mr. Clarence Podgorski, Rev. Mr. Jorge A. Sardinias, Rev. Mr. Timothy S. Sockol, Rev. Mr. Kenneth D. Whittaker, all of whom were ordained to the diaconate last week. Also receiving Master of Divinity degrees were James A. Blachura, Thomas I. Barthle,

Dr. Sergio J. Garcia-Miro, Paul R. Kappes and Angel M. Santos.

Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred on John A. Barrow, Brent A. Bohan, James M. Byer, Jesus M. Crespo Perez, Thomas S. Crutcher, Robert E. Dudley, Paul E. Edwards, Paul A. Garcia de Quevedo, Mark L. Heuberger, James B. Johnson, Hector R. Perez, Arthur J. Proulx, Joseph M. Pullaro, Joaquin Rivera Pagan, Richard D. Roach, Jose A. Rodriguez, Ramon E. Rosario, Stephen C. Sayers and Robert B. Sherman.

The Rev. Mr. Sardinias gave the commencement address for the School of Theology and Hector Perez for the graduating class of the college. Both are studying for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami.

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The Alumni Association  
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## St. John Vianney Graduation set

Five seminarians will be graduated from St. John Vianney junior college and two others will receive high school diplomas during commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 22 in St. Raphael Chapel on the campus.

William D. Ackerman IV, Robert M. Johnston, Paul M. Lyon, Michael L. Mancuso and John L. Oliver will continue their studies for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami next year at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Joseph P. Barimo and Daniel E. Otero will return to St. John Vianney Seminary for studies in the college department.

## Sisters slate year's last meet

The final meeting of the year for the Archdiocese of Miami Sisters Council will be at 2 p.m. on May 16, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Convent, 2781 NW 135 St.

All Sisters are invited to the meeting, at which plans will be discussed for next year.

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# Injustices to aged blasted in document

CHICAGO—(NC)— The U.S. bishops at their spring meeting here leveled a collective blast at the poverty, indignity and discrimination that American society inflicts on the elderly.

They challenged social attitudes and structures that make it difficult for many of the aged to do much more than await death, stripped of their sense of dignity and deprived of basic human rights.

They committed the Church to a wide-ranging ef-

fort—on the individual, family, community and public policy levels—to help give the elderly more sense of personal dignity and more protection of their basic human rights to life, health care, food, and decent housing and income. At the public policy level they endorsed expansion of federal housing loans to benefit the elderly.

"HEALING THE rupture between society and its elderly members requires a major effort to change attitudes as

well as social structures," said the bishops in their 3,000-word statement. "In undertaking this task we are not simply meeting the demands of charity and justice. We are accepting our

humanity."

The statement, "Society and the Aged: Toward Reconciliation," was prepared by the Committee on Health Affairs of the U.S. Catholic Conference. The bishops approved the statement by the overwhelming margin of 211 to 8 votes.

The bishops cited a 1971 federal report indicating that "the elderly are the most severely malnourished group in society." Noting that existing programs do not reach all those in need, they complained that even the present federal Food Stamp program is in danger of being cut back so that fewer of the elderly will be reached. They argued that the current housing shortage across the country "affects the elderly more than most," and "40 percent of the elderly live in homes which lack such facilities as central heating, hot water, or inside toilets."

Even those who have achieved their own homes through a lifetime of work, the bishops said, "are threatened with losing their homes because of waning physical strength, rising fuel and maintenance

costs, and regressive property taxes."

THE BISHOPS urged people as individuals to begin questioning their own attitudes toward the elderly. They stressed that the family still plays "the critical role" in providing an atmosphere of love and acceptance and a feeling of worth, even when institutionalization is necessary because of a person's needs for professional care or services.

At the community level they stressed the need for parish structures to seek out the "hidden" elderly, and to help provide a variety of services that will not only meet basic needs but will also help the elderly to live fuller lives. They also stressed the need for more Catholic institutional involvement in social services.

On the public policy level the bishops argued that basic social changes—such as full employment policies, decent income guarantees, equitable tax structure, and comprehensive health care—are needed before the elderly can ever hope to have their needs meet adequately.

## Bishops' Meeting Roundup

## Catholic schools 'most effective education means'

CHICAGO— (NC) —The U.S. bishops repeated their conviction that Catholic schools "are the most effective means available to the Church for the education of children and young people."

By a vote of 153 to 30, with three abstentions, the bishops approved a 12-page statement, "Teach Them," proposed for their consideration by the Committee on Education of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC).

THE STATEMENT praised the sacrifices of Catholic parents, teachers, school administrators and others, saying that their efforts have been responsible for not just maintaining but actually improving Catholic schools in recent years, despite serious problems such as skyrocketing costs.

In particularly strong language the bishops scored the "harsh injustice" to nonpublic school supporters which they said has been inflicted by court decisions against the use of

public funds for nonpublic education. They termed "deplorable" the "tenuous and at times offensive" reasons given by the courts in overturning various forms of state aid legislation.

From the discussion that preceded the addition of that language into the statement, it was clear that some bishops were especially incensed at the suggestion in some recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions that Catholic teachers could not be trusted to use secular teaching aids only for secular subjects.

"TEACH THEM" stresses that Catholic schools are a direct response to Christ's command, "Go and teach all nations."

"The integration of religious truth and values with the rest of life which is possible in these schools distinguishes them from others," the statement says. "Here the Catholic for whom religious commitment is a matter of central importance finds an appreciation of religion which

parallels his or her own...On behalf of the entire Church we affirm our debt to (the) dedicated ministers of education, Sisters, Brothers, priests and lay people, who teach by what they are."

The document praises the work of those in Catholic education, saying that in recent years they have succeeded in strengthening teacher formation programs increasing community involvement, consolidating institutions and programs to make them more effective, developing planning and administration skills, and turning the schools into institutions of total Christian formation.

"In short," it says, "much that has happened in the past four years testifies to the fact that the schools not only remain an important part of the Catholic Church in the United States but continue to grow in effectiveness...by both educational and religious measures."

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## S. Florida Scene

### Police, firemen Mass set by Abp. Carroll

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll for deceased members of South Florida police and fire departments at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 23 in St. Mary Cathedral.

Personnel of all departments and families of deceased members are invited to participate in the Mass sponsored by the Archdiocesan Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen. A coffee will follow in the Archdiocesan Hall where new Guild memberships will be accepted. Those planning to attend should call 223-4561.

#### Bilingual adult ed

Adult Education Seminars are being conducted this month in both English and Spanish for members of St. Agatha parish in Miami's southwest section.

At 8:30 p.m. today (Friday) Dr. Rene de la Huerta, psychiatrist, will lecture in Spanish. The last in his series will be conducted on Friday, May 21. His topic is Sex Education—Parent to Child.

The first of two lectures in English which will be given by Dr. William McShane, physician, is scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, May 20. His topics include Family and Children Versus Society and Sexual Education and Christian Principles. The second lecture will be given on Thursday, May 27.

All seminars are conducted at the parish center in the arcade section of Tamiami Mall, 8768 SW Eight St.

#### Serra Mass servers

Serra Mass Server awards will be presented by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to altar boys from every parish in the Archdiocese at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 16 in St. Raphael Chapel on the campus of St. John Vianney Seminary.

Awards are presented to two youths from each parish who have distinguished themselves through devotion to Christ in the Blessed Sacrament and through dedication to their duties as altar boys.

#### Young adult night

A Second Annual Gourmet Night will be sponsored jointly by the Catholic Young Adult Clubs of North Dade and Broward Counties at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 22, at the K. of C. Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy., North Miami.

Admission will be one "gourmet" food item and one can of food or staples for Camillus House in downtown Miami. Beverages may be purchased at the hall.

For additional information in Dade call 681-7733 between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Those in Broward County should call 966-4994 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. and between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Membership in Catholic Young Adult Clubs is open to men and women between the ages of 18 and 30.

#### Broward Serra head

FORT LAUDERDALE—Otto J. Trott has been elected president of the Broward County Serra Club.

Other officers who will serve with him during 1976-77 are G. Richard Artim, vice president-programs; C. Richard Lill, vice president-membership; and James G. Griffin, vice president-vocations. Francis W. Mulcunry is secretary; and Andrews Mandelowski is treasurer. Elected trustees are Philip Jansen, Joseph Vargo, Eugene McCahill, James J. Ferry, Daniel Hickey and Frank Ceravolo.

The new officers will be installed during the meeting on Monday, May 24, at 12:30 p.m. at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

## 2,100 to be graduated from 16 high schools

More than 2,100 students will be graduated this year from 16 high school in the Archdiocese of Miami.

The largest high school class includes 258 boys and girls who will receive diplomas at 8 p.m., Sunday, June 6, at Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach.

Other graduations are scheduled as follows:

Archbishop Curley- 10:30 a.m., May 29, St. Mary Cathedral.

Assumption Academy- 7:30 p.m., May 28, Assumpta Hall, Assumption Academy.

Belen Jesuit Prep- 8 p.m.,

May 28, St. John Vianney Seminary.

Cardinal Gibbons- 8 p.m., May 26, War Memorial Aud., Fort Lauderdale.

Chaminade- 3 p.m., May 22, Nativity Church, Hollywood.

Christopher Columbus- 10 a.m., May 29, Miami Dade College-S. Campus.

Carrollton- 7 p.m., June 4, St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove.

Immaculata-LaSalle- 11 a.m., May 22, St. Mary Cathedral.

Our Lady of Lourdes- 6:30 p.m., May 21, Epiphany

Church.

Madonna Academy- 8 p.m., May 19, Nativity Church, Hollywood.

Mary Immaculate- 8 p.m., May 27, School Auditorium, Key West.

Monsignor Pace- 8 p.m., May 21, Dade County Auditorium.

Notre Dame Academy- 2 p.m., May 29, St. Mary Cathedral.

Rosarian Academy- 2 p.m., June 5, Rosarian Theater, W. Palm Beach.

St. Thomas Aquinas- 8 p.m., May 25, War Memorial Aud., Fort Lauderdale.

## 200 priests hear talk on new Rite of Penance

The word "confession" is correct but is not a broad enough term for that sacrament, 200 priests of the Archdiocese of Miami were told at a clergy conference last week in the Cathedral Hall.

Father Joseph M. Champlin of Fulton N.Y., noted lecturer and contributor to the Voice Know Your Faith series, spoke to the priests on the New Rite of Penance, which will be inaugurated here in coming months.

He said the name of the new rite, the "Order of Penance or the Rite of Reconciliation," was very important to get across to the people.

"THE RITE refers to conversion" he said, "which means going from a state of darkness, sin, alienation, guilt, lack of freedom, selfishness and luke warmness to a state of life, service, freedom, peace, grace, love and more intense devotion and love of Christ. That's the conversion process."

"The conversion process does include the confession of our sins, but that's only part of the process," he said adding that the Church wants the rite of penance to be several things, a multiple process. The process includes change of heart, admission of sin, discussion with the priest, absolution and healing.

"The first step conversion" he said "is God's, more than our own."

The second step he said, is the acknowledgement of our sins, the admission of our

Father Champlin



Forth, he said, is absolution, the declaration that God's mercy is operating in our lives, that we are forgiven—the confirmation of our conversion process.

Last is a sense of peace, joy, reconciliation and healing that results.

"That is the Order of Penance," he said.

Father Champlin pointed out that the New Rite of Penance involves change and the people will have to be prepared by lecture and homily and even by demonstrating it, using persuasion to help the people accept something unfamiliar.

wrongdoing.

"So the second step, then, is the confession of our sins."

The third step, he said, is the discussion with the priest and the acceptance of satisfaction or penance, some word, deed, or prayer that will have as its effect a healing process.

## Prayer for Good Harvest will be observed Sunday

Sunday, May 16, will be observed as a National Day of Prayer for a Good Harvest, in the Archdiocese of Miami and in dioceses throughout the nation.

In a letter to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop Ignatius Strecker, president of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, asked that the day be observed to keep the world food crisis in the minds of all.

"While the problems of feeding a hungry world are many and complex, there are two conditions necessary for a just solution," Bishop Strecker said. "One is a good harvest in the United States and around the world. The other is a willingness to share these life-giving gifts with those in need..."

"A bountiful harvest and just distribution are necessary if the plea of our Holy Father is to be fulfilled: 'No more hunger, hunger never again,'" the letter concluded.

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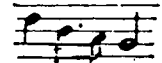
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# Bishops take a look at 'what we are about'

CHICAGO—(NC)—From the standpoint of the U.S. bishops, their spring meeting here may have been one of the most important ones they have had since they were first organized as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) a decade ago.

"This is the first time since I became a bishop that we have taken a leisurely look at what we are about as bishops," said one bishop appreciatively.

THE CHIEF topic that the bishops devoted their attention to during the three-day meeting was a study of their mission or purpose as a national conference.

By prior design that discussion was not to produce any immediate actions—but it is expected that in coming years the results of the discussion will be felt throughout the conference. These results will affect the tone and priorities of the bishops' work as a national body, and ultimately they will have a strong impact on the effectiveness of each bishop's pastoral work in his own diocese.

The major issues that the bishops said should receive increased attention included more national emphasis on evangelization, doctrine, consultation, pastoral research, and shared responsibility.

IN HIS opening talk, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, NCCB president, suggested that the NCCB and the bishops' other national agency, the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC), ought essentially to be engaged in "an exercise of our pastoral ministry as bishops."

The mission of the conference, he said, "flows from the mission of all episcopacy."

With the bishops searching out the fundamental relationship between their roles as individual bishops and their role as a national body, much of the general session on the topic centered around the theological nuances of such words as pastoral authority, bishops as teachers, preachers and prophets, shared responsibility, collegiality, and the exercise of authority.

IN A report at the end of the meeting summarizing the results of the group meetings, Archbishop Bernardin said that the idea of "a more pastoral thrust in the conference's deliberations and programs" pervaded all of the discussions.

The single issue which received the most attention was evangelization, he said:

"Several groups said there is need for a conference entity to provide leadership for promoting and implementing a program of evangelization more effectively in the American context. Other groups emphasized that the evangelization of youth, in particular, requires the attention of the Church... Many bishops stressed the necessity of good communication via the media for effective evangelization."

According to Archbishop Bernardin, other areas in which bishops said the conference should become more active included:

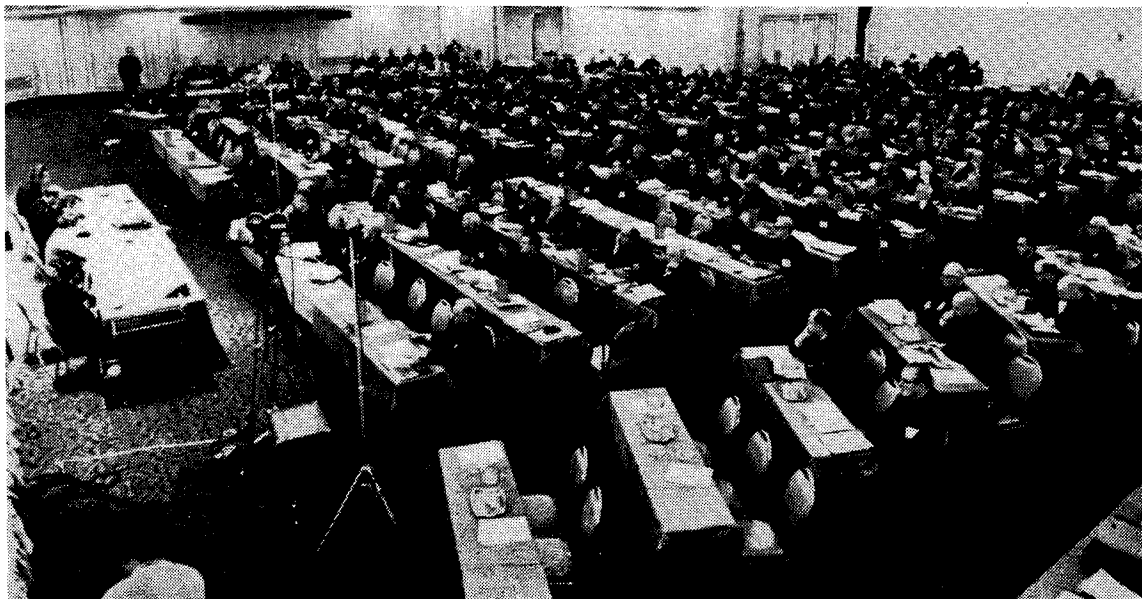
- Assistance in the bishops' "mission of sanctifying their people," including development of programs to encourage stronger marriage and family life and to promote and guide spiritual renewal movements;

- A new emphasis on pastoral research to aid the bishops in their apostolic mission, using models such as the NCCB's nationwide bicentennial consultation on liberty and justice, and professional research resources such as the Catholic University of America and the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate;

- Broader consultation on the national level with groups such as the National Federation of Priests' Councils and the national conferences of men and women Religious superiors, along with a more prominent role for the bishops' national Advisory Council, which includes representation from all major segments of the Catholic community;

- "Greater attention to the promotion of the concept and practice of shared responsibility so that lay people, priests and Religious might play a greater role in the decision-making processes of the Church;"

- The development of an effective mechanism at the national level "by which the laity might enter into dialogue with other national groups" such as priests, Sisters, bishops, and ecumenical groups.



Members of the U.S. hierarchy gather to discuss a wide range of concerns at their spring meeting in Chicago. Among the issues raised was that of political apathy on the part of Catholics. Bishops Joseph McNicholas of

Springfield, Ill., and John R. McGann of Rockville Centre, N.Y., attacked the problem, urging Catholics to participate in the political process and asking bishops to launch voter registration drives in their dioceses.

## In other action ...

### 'Farmworkers are brothers in Christ'

A bishop whose Texas diocese includes a large number of migrant farmworkers urged Catholic bishops to "shoulder the glorious task of welcoming Christ into our midst as he comes to us under the guise of our poorest brother. "Migrant farmworkers are not problems—they are gorgeous opportunities testing our apostolic zeal," said Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville, Tex., in a homily at a Mass for migrant farmworkers during the spring meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB). "They are not foreigners and sheep of another fold but our brothers in Christ, of the same fold as we, seeking not so much economic relief and justice but the saving word of Christ and of his Gospel in whose suffering they share so greatly," Bishop Fitzpatrick told the bishops.

### 'Join in politics'

With nearly unanimous approval (176-5), the U.S. bishops passed a resolution urging Americans to "participate actively in the political life of our country. "As citizens we are all called to become informed, active and responsible participants in the political process," the bishops said. "We are deeply concerned that increasing numbers of voters seem to be choosing not to participate in this (political)

process out of distrust, apathy or indifference," they said.

### Defends refusal

In response to several questions at a press conference, Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York defended the consistent refusal of the U.S. bishops to

the six-year-old practice, in effect in most U.S. dioceses, may have a strong mixture of good and bad effects.

### Wives to have role

After a lively debate that contrasted tradition with pastoral concern, the U.S. bishops passed a resolution that the wives of candidates for the married diaconate be given a distinct role in the ordination rite for their husbands. The bishops also voted that deacons be given the power to impart a number of blessings that are reserved to priests under current Church discipline.

### No women's office

A suggestion that the U.S. bishops establish a separate U.S. Catholic Conference office for women's concerns has been rejected. But a plan to incorporate those concerns into conference activities has been established. In place of a separate office, the plans and programs committee has directed that women's concerns be addressed at all levels of conference planning.

### Papers presented

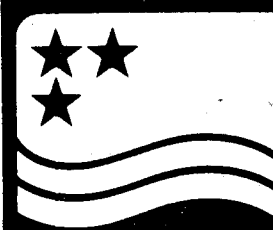
First published copies of "The John Carroll Papers," a three-volume contribution to the celebration of the U.S. bicentennial, were presented at the spring meeting of the U.S. bishops here May 5. The three-volume work, totaling more than 1,700 pages was published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

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endorse a particular constitutional amendment to combat abortion. Cardinal Cooke answered that the bishops consider endorsement of a particular amendment "premature at this time." He added that the members of Congress are all "clearly aware of where the Catholic bishops stand" on the principle that "we really feel we have to insist as much as possible on the maximum protection of the life of the unborn child."

### 'Study Vigil Mass'

Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford, Conn., has suggested that it might be worthwhile to evaluate the impact of Saturday evening Masses "on the parish community and on the liturgical and religious life of Catholics." In an intervention near the end of the bishops' spring meeting, Archbishop Whealon said that



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## Whose ox is being gored?

It is amazing how shifty the thinking of the courts and the secular newspapers can be from one controversy to another, depending on whose ox is being gored.

A Miami afternoon daily was complaining editorially last week about Miami residents having to pay county taxes for the county fire department which they don't use and city taxes for the city fire department they do use. The paper supports the state Supreme Court ruling against "unfair double taxation."

Says the editorial: "There is simply no reasonable argument in favor of taxing people to support a service they don't receive."

Thanks. That is exactly what we have been saying about parents who don't choose to use the public school system yet have to pay taxes to support the families who do use the public schools.

People living in Miami don't like one bit paying for a county fire department that they don't use. The editorial states it this way:

"It is clear, for example, that it is unfair to tax city of Miami property owners for fire protection in the unincorporated areas when the city maintains its own top-notch fire department without support from the suburbs."

Beautiful! We couldn't have stated it better. All we have to do is use the same sentence,

substituting the key words:

"It is clear, for example, that it is unfair to tax the parents of Catholic school children for the services of public schools when the Catholics maintain their own top-notch schools without the support from the public school children's parents." (The same would apply for Lutherans, Jews or any parent who wants to educate his children in a legitimate nonpublic institution.)

Likewise, the courts are against double taxation for fire departments but not for schools.

In a time of extreme concern about rights the courts around the country in recent years have made thousands of decisions in the direction of equity and fairness in practically every area except nonpublic education. It is obvious that prejudice is at play.

Public schools are considered the standard, the American way, while Catholic or other nonpublic schools are viewed suspiciously as somehow un-American, deviating from the mainstream of the public system. It is all-American to go to church one hour on Sunday but if you educate your children all week long in a church system, that is somehow suspect to some people.

The courts and citizens who think like that have simply forgotten our true American heritage. The public schools were not handed

down to us by Jefferson and Adams. (who were educated in private schools). They are not mandated in the Constitution. The church schools were first in American history and the public schools evolved later as they were needed. Public schools are no more or no less American or Constitutional than non-public schools. And Catholic schools are at least as supportive of good citizenship and responsibility to the country as are public schools.

Catholics support the concept of public schools. They are absolutely necessary. Catholics don't mind some of their tax dollars going to the public school system on the principle that it is for the general good.

All we ask is that when a given Catholic family is paying for a child to attend a Catholic school, that the family be given some form of tax break so that at least part of their educational tax dollar gets back into the school system the family is using rather than all of it going to the system their neighbor is using.

That would hardly constitute "an establishment of religion." It would simply guarantee one's constitutional right to exercise his religion without having to pay extra for it. The present system is discriminatory on the basis of religion and the exercise thereof. And that is unconstitutional.



By Msgr.  
**James J.  
Walsh**

## Ordination-'I am ready and willing'

Tomorrow (Saturday) the Cathedral of St. Mary will witness a unique event—the ancient ceremony perpetuating the Catholic priesthood. Once again, a successor of the apostles will link the 20th century with the 1st century when he imposes hands on the newest candidates and keeps firm the unbroken line of ordained witnesses to Christ and his Gospel.

It is unfortunate that most Catholics go through life without ever witnessing a single ordination ceremony. It is an unforgettable event, combining the simplicity of the Gospels with the pageantry of history, helping one to realize that the frail creature ordained carries within him the powers Christ wanted peoples of all generations to benefit from.

**MANY YEARS** of training in mind and soul precede the ordinandi, as they wait for the Rector, immediately after the reading of the Gospel, to say the long anticipated words: "Let those who are to be ordained priests come forward." Vested in amice, alb, cincture and a deacon's stole, they move to the floor of the sanctuary. After years of testing and spiritual direction and faculty appraisal, the archbishop shows the concern of the Church by asking yet one more question: "Do you know if they are worthy?"

The answer comes: "I testify that upon inquiry among the people of God, and upon recommendation of those concerned with their training, they have been found worthy."

Meanwhile, each candidate has publicly stated, "I am ready and willing."

Then Archbishop Carroll will direct a long, beautiful instruction to the people present and the candidates. His address emphasizes the priest's position in the Church, his role among the people, the significance of his consecration to Jesus and his mission. He will say in part: "Presbyters (priests) are co-workers of the college of bishops, since they are joined to bishops in the priestly office and are called to serve the people of God..."

"**THEY ARE** called to share in the priesthood of the bishops and to mold themselves in the likeness of Christ, the supreme and eternal priest. By consecration they will be made true priests of the New Testament who will preach the Gospel, sustain the people of God, and celebrate sacred rites, especially the Lord's sacrifice."

To the candidates, the archbishop says: "My sons, you are about to be promoted to the order of priest. You must apply your energies to your sacred duty of instruction in the name of Christ who is the chief Teacher. Share with all men that Word of God which you have received with joy. While you meditate on the law of the Lord, see that you believe what you read, that you teach what you believe and that you translate your teaching into action...Let the impact of your lives please the followers of Christ, so that by word and action you may strengthen the house which is the Church of God..."

"Understand the meaning of what you do; put into practice what you celebrate..."

**THEN, AS** it were, comes the final examination after years of being examined. The

archbishop asks them to declare before the people their intention. And he asks: "Are you resolved, with the help of the Holy Spirit, to discharge without fail the office of priesthood in the rank of presbyters as the trusted partners of the bishops in caring for the Lord's flock?" Each answers: "I am."

He questions them about their resolution to celebrate the mysteries of Christ faithfully, to exercise the ministry of the Word, to unite themselves more closely every day to Christ. And to each question, they answer, "I am...with the help of God."

Then each candidate moves forward to the episcopal chair, kneels and places his joined hands between the hands of the archbishop. In our troubled world today when authority has been under attack, this moment in the ceremony takes on added significance. The archbishop asks one further question: "Do you promise me and my successors obedience and respect?" And when the candidate answers, "I do," the archbishop says, "May God who began the good work in you bring it to fulfillment."

**NOW IT** is time for much prayer. Heaven and earth join now in addressing the needs of the man about to be ordained. The litany of the saints is sung, while each of the candidates lies face down on the sanctuary floor, a gesture of unworthiness and humility and constant need of help.

After a brief prayer imploring the blessing of the Holy Spirit and begging that these men "be set apart for a sacred office," the candidates stand and prepare themselves for the most dramatic, important moment of the ceremony.

Without a word spoken, each one goes to the bishop and kneels before him. The bishop in meaningful silence imposes his hands on the candidate's head. A deacon kneels; and a priest arises and returns to his place. Another minister of the sacrifice. Another minister of the Word.

**THEN EVERY** priest in the sanctuary, from the oldest to the youngest, including classmates just ordained last Saturday in St. Petersburg, stands before each of the newly

ordained and imposes hands.

The rest of the ceremony is brief. A prayer of consecration is followed by the investiture of priestly vestments—stole and chasuble. With holy chrism the archbishop anoints hands which will be raised countless times in blessings.

Each of the ordinandi then goes up to the archbishop and is embraced by him with the kiss of peace.

Their first Mass follows. The Church is renewed again through the priesthood.

## Are there different types of priests?

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

**Q. The other day I asked my parish priest to which order he belonged and he said he was not a Religious. Are there different types of priests? I always thought priests were members of some order or religious group.**

**A.** There are two types of priests: those who belong to a Religious order and those who belong to a diocese. Priests who belong to an order are called "Religious" and priests who belong to a diocese are called "secular" or "diocesan" priests. Obviously, all priests share the one priesthood of Christ.

Religious priests make the three vows of religion: poverty, chastity and obedience. They form part of a Religious family and tradition, like the Franciscans or Dominicans. Even though

many Religious priests are engaged in parish work, religious orders usually were founded with a particular apostolate in mind: education, mission work, etc...The formation of Religious priests includes a year or two of novitiate.

Diocesan or secular priests are ordained to work with the

### What is your question?

People of God in a particular diocese. Most diocesan priests work within the framework of a parish. Diocesan priests do not make the vows of religion, but make a promise of obedience to their bishop, freely embrace celibacy, and live in "practical poverty."

A vocation is a call from God. Some men are called to serve within some Religious family, others are called to serve in a particular diocese. But they all share the mission of the Church to preach the saving Gospel of Christ.

# Today's Sister

## Externals have changed but goals have not, says one who has seen it all in today's world

It used to be a quick step out of high school and into the isolation of a convent for the girl who wanted to become a nun.

But with the Second Vatican Council came a turning of the Church away from isolation, into the center of the world, and with it a change in the type of woman who was joining the convent.

ONE WHO has ridden with the changes, observing the

from the world" is minimized.

The convent is no longer a place of isolation, security and regimentation, Sister Mary pointed out.

"NO ONE rings bells any more," she said. "You have responsibilities, now; you have to set your own budget, make your own decisions, keep your job on the basis of your qualifications.

"Responsibility is a maturing factor, a deterrent to people who aren't going to be able to take the risks."

She added that the vow of obedience has taken on a new meaning. "Obedience really means accountability. No one follows you around, but you are accountable for what you do," she said. Most Religious orders leave regulations up to each local community, although the basic elements are still binding. For instance, two convents of the same order may have different times established for their daily prayer, and the Sisters in each are expected to abide by the regulations established by their small group.

WITH ALL the external changes in recent years, Sister



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evolution and helping women adapt themselves to the Religious life, is Sister Mary Mullins, O.P., Associate Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese of Miami and Chairman of the Department of Religious

### For more information...

Contemplating life as a Sister?

Contact Sister Mary Mullins in the office of Vicar for Religious, 625 NE 63 St., Miami, 33138. She can provide general information on the Religious life or refer you to a specific Religious community. Many convents have programs in which interested women may spend weekends or other short periods of time in the convent, learning about life there.

Studies at Barry College.

As Director of Novices for her Adrian Dominican community prior to Vatican II, as a teacher in high school and college, and as vicar for all the women Religious in the Archdiocese, she has been instrumental in helping young women reach the decision to join the Religious life and in shaping policy within the community.

"Where we now get maybe 10 girls a year in our order, we used to get 100," she said. "But the majority used to come right out of Catholic high schools; now most American congregations ask that girls be out of high school for at least two years before they join, so we lost that recruiting ground."

THIS CHANGE has led to a difference in the kind of girl entering, she said. "Now we get many college graduates and professional women."

And because of the many changes in the life of the woman Religious, the problem of girls joining who are "seeking flight

Mary doesn't think they make a big difference to the girl considering the Religious life.

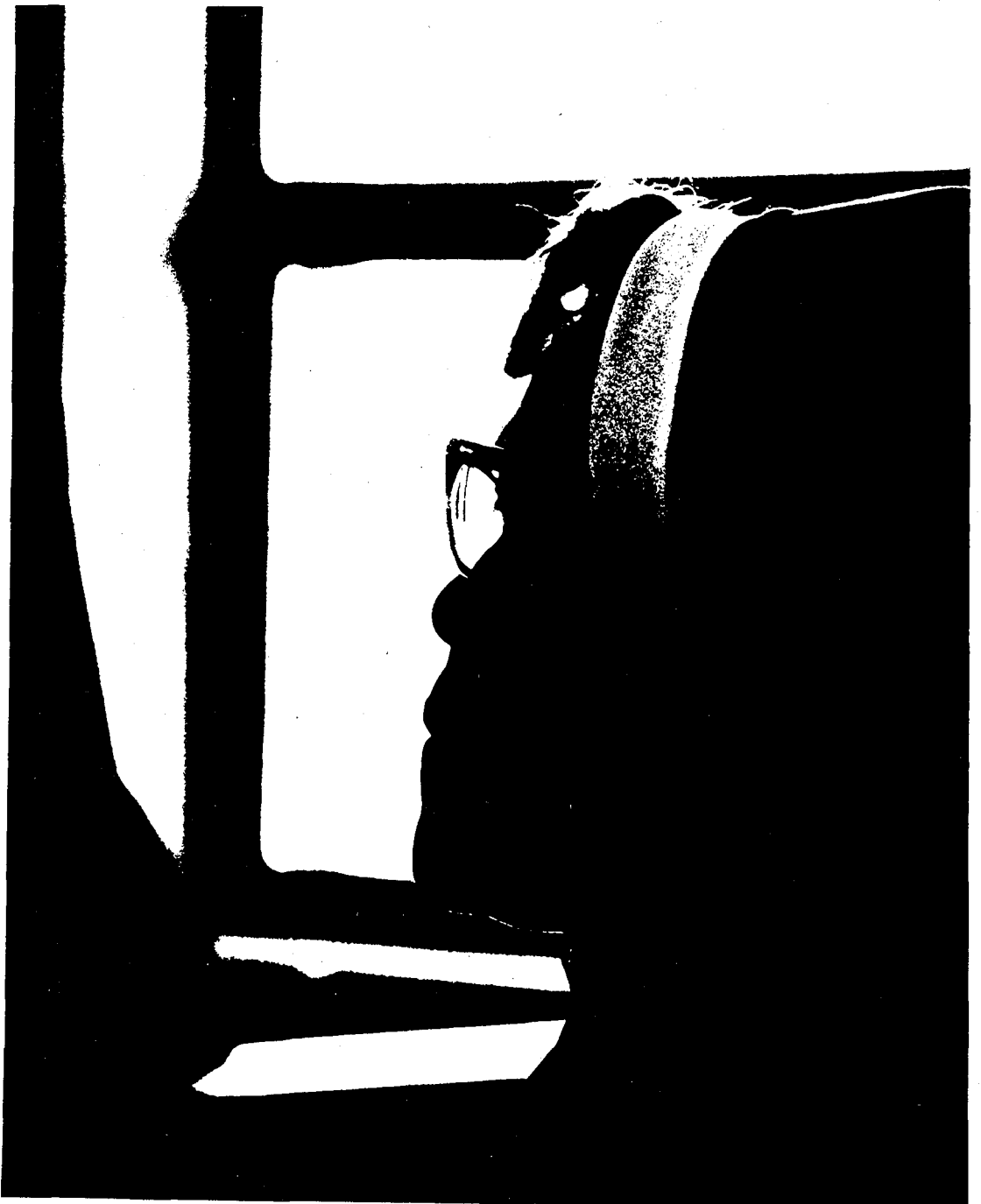
"Vocation is a mystery — to the person who has entered into the mystery these things aren't very important. The people who are really interested are not going to be attracted or repelled by externals," she said.

One of the most visible changes is in dress. Where nuns used to be seen only in long, flowing habits, today it is common for them to wear simplified habits, "modified habits" consisting of a solid color dress, or ordinary dress.

Sister Mary, who wears her habit whenever she is acting in her capacity as a representative of the Archdiocese, sees a definite advantage to having a choice between wearing a habit or not.

"WE ARE there to communicate a message," she said. If the habit is helpful, then it should be worn; then, there are place where we can serve our neighbor better by

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## Making the decision — story of one new Sister

By GLENDA  
WALKINSHAW  
Voice Features Editor

It began in high school, as a desire to dedicate her life to a cause.

At first Christine thought in terms of the Peace Corps, or VISTA. But as she observed the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N.Y., who taught at her Catholic school in New Jersey, she began to change.

"My attitude began taking on the aspect of commitment to Christ. I recognized something



SISTER  
CHRISTINE,  
O.S.F.

deeper within me, that could possibly be a Religious vocation," she said.

SHE SAW a special joy

radiated by the Sisters she knew, an infectious happiness that seemed to come from their chosen way of life.

It was a joy that gave them deep peace, but also a joy that gave them a zest for life that the impressionable high school girl saw in one particular incident that sticks in her mind.

Always one for mischief, Christine had been caught in the hall at school with a water gun, which was confiscated by the Sisters. When later she

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# 'There is a lot to be happy about'

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glimpsed two nuns merrily chasing each other, gleefully squirting the water gun, her reaction was: "Nuns do that? Neat!"

THAT WAS seven years ago. Now she is Sister Christine, O.S.F., a member of that order which taught her so much more than reading, writing and 'rithmetic.

It wasn't an easy decision, the exuberant young nun recalled.

She went away to college for a year, then went back home and worked for a year. She spent several weekends at the convent in a program designed to acquaint girls with Religious life (the Archdiocese of Miami has a similar program, coordinated through the office of Vicar for Religious) and decided it was what she wanted.

"I WAS so excited that I had finally reached a decision about my life, I wanted to share it with people," she said. "But when I told them, it was like hitting against a brick wall."

Her parents were reluctant at first to see their only child enter a convent, and her friends reacted with: "You're going to become a WHAT?"

That attitude eventually changed, though. "Now they see I have been able to incorporate my personality into the Religious life. People who knew me before and continued our friendship see the growth and value it," she said.

SHE HAD her own doubts as the final day grew closer, she remembered. "I asked myself, 'Is this really for me, will I last?' But after joining I began to recognize that there is a place in my life for the Lord, and my community supports it."

After requesting entrance to the order, taking a battery of psychological tests and being accepted as a postulant, she began her one-year general introduction to the community, working in Tampa at a hospital

administered by her order.

Then she began her two-year term as a novice. First came the year of canonical novitiate, spent partially at the motherhouse in Allegany and part at an intercommunity school for novices in New Jersey, during which she developed her personal prayer life and studied theology and scripture.

The second year, the apostolic novitiate, was spent in the field she planned—and still plans—to pursue, in religious education.

THE LAST month of her novitiate was spent on retreat, with the other novices she had been grouped with.

Finally came her first vows, her first binding commitment after three years with the order. In her community these vows are for one year, renewable every year for three to six years. At any time after three years, a Sister can request that she take her final vows, Sister Christine explained. She has renewed her vows once and is in the final stages of preparation for her final vows.

She is also in the final stages of her education. She is attending Barry College, working toward her degree in Religious Studies, and doing her student teaching at Notre Dame Academy.

Sister Christine has come

full circle, from a high school girl looking curiously at the Sisters who taught her, to a teacher being looked at curiously by high school girls.

"ESPECIALLY since I am not of the order that teaches at Notre Dame, a lot of the girls ask me about myself—the difference between my order and the Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary who teach there, what made me decide, why a young person would be interested in Religious life.

"The main attraction for me is the sense of com-

munity," she said. "It offers support in prayer, in lifestyle, in fulfilling the Gospel life. And I can be myself and still be very much involved with people, proclaiming the role of the Lord in their and my life."

And the joy she saw in the Sisters who taught her? It is very much there, in her twinkling eyes, her buoyant personality, her self-proclaimed sense of zaniness.

"The joy just comes out," she said. "The energy and excitement I feel radiates. There is a lot to be lived, a lot to be happy about."

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# Lifestyle has changed but not goals, she says

(Continued from page 7) not wearing distinctive dress."

The trend toward the mainstream of life, of which the freedom of dress is but one sign, has been good for women Religious, Sister Mary said. "The isolationism of the

past tended to create a different world view, a separate culture. Now we view ourselves on an equal level with all people," she said.

"THE WHOLE spirit of the Second Vatican Council placed the Church directly in

the center of the world. It stated that the Church is in and of the world.

"If Religious are a sign, a sacrament of the Church, the best value of Religious life is the witness value—to make clear that the Gospel is alive in the 20th Century," she said.

But being in and of the world does not involve any lessening of the commitments of Religious life, she stressed.

"THE FIRST decision is to give one's life to God totally and unconditionally, to live the Gospel radically," she said.

It isn't so much the decision to give up material possessions, but rather the choice of virginity that is the basic choice for a woman contemplating entering the

convent, Sister Mary said.

"Every woman has deep within her the desire for motherhood. This is the biggest thing to give away," she said.

THERE ARE more girls entering the convent now than there have been in the past 10 years, Sister Mary pointed out, possibly because of the ever-increasing ministry of the woman Religious.

"Since Vatican II, the needs of the world have become much more obvious," she said. "Sisters are doing so many things within the Liturgy and in leadership roles within the

parish, and in the kinds of work they do." She sees the role expanding even more in the future.

The life of the Religious is not for everyone, but all are called by God for some purpose, Sister Mary said.

"The Second Vatican Council makes it clear that through Baptism we are all called to the ministry; it is a call to Christian service.

"All of us can look on our service to our fellow man as an exercise of our ministry. God is calling each of us with his unique call."

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## Fitzgerald in Hollywood

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD IN HOLLYWOOD... a restrained, superbly acted TV dramatization of the tragic last years of a great writer.

F. Scott Fitzgerald had been to Hollywood in 1927 and 1931 working half-heartedly on scripts that never reached the

screen. When he returned in 1937, he was no longer a sought-after author but a man in desperate need of cash for his creditors, his daughter's education at Vassar, and the cost of a private sanatorium for his wife, Zelda. After three years of steady but frustrating

employment at one studio after another, he died there in 1940. This TV film portrays the tragedy, professional and personal, that marked the last, sad days of a great writer.

James Costigan's screenplay captures that unhappy period with sympathy, yet without glossing over Fitzgerald's weaknesses.

Costigan, one of television's best screenwriters, has given a full picture of a complicated man who tortured himself with self-doubts and unreal goals. Fitzgerald's struggle with alcoholism, his guilt over Zelda's mental illness, and his affair with a Hollywood columnist are treated with an honest candor rather than TV's usual sensationalism. Because it does not shy from the pain that marked Fitzgerald's last years, the film is a meaningful dramatic experience. It is also filled with wit, ever sensitive to the kind of ironies that Fitzgerald himself would have appreciated. Not the least of the film's accomplishments is its picture of pre-war Hollywood—an accurate portrayal of the industry's workaday cynicism worth more than all the recent movies on the subject. Besides, its treatment is a lot more amusing.

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD IN HOLLYWOOD is one of the best programs in this year's rather dreary season (even if it is too late to qualify for the Emmys). Needless to say, it is not intended for the younger members of the family. (Two hour color broadcast: Sunday, May 16 at 9:00 p.m.)



## Jeanne Wolf with Flip Wilson

JEANNE WOLF WITH, the first series produced by a Florida station to be broadcast nationally on PBS, returns to WPBT-TV for its third season on May 20th. Hosted by Jeanne Wolf, the series debuts with an all new look and format. Each program combines on-location candid views of the guests with in-depth interviews.

Flip Wilson is seen on the Doral Golf Course engaging in his favorite sport while analyzing Geraldine; Jean Marsh outlines the Upstairs and Downstairs of her love life while strolling a Key Biscayne beach; Jose Feliciano spouts a memorable collection of corny one-liners aboard a boat somewhere in the watery wilds of Disneyworld.

"We wanted to try to give the viewer a variety of perspectives on each guest," says Jeanne Wolf. "We felt that while the studio interviews have always been fascinating, seeing the same person doing something they liked or enjoyed provided another dimension."

Other guests projected for JEANNE WOLF WITH...include:

June 3rd, David Susskind (with some candid comments from his wife).

June 10th, Telly Savalas (also singing and dancing in his night-club act).

Joan Fontaine (with some scenes from her classic role in "Rebecca").

Cloris Leachman (partying and singing with Jack Albertson).



Jason Miller, as F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Tuesday Weld, as Zelda.

## At the movies

**Bambina** (Buckley) A shady entrepreneur falls madly in love with a beautiful sixteen year old girl whose mind is that of an infant, abandoning his plan to use her to get hold of her mother's wealth. There is a vestige of serious intent in this Italian comedy, but it rings up an aesthetic and moral zero. C (R)

**The Last Hard Men** (Fox) is an ugly, distasteful and otherwise routine western about an escaped convict (James Coburn) who is determined to get revenge upon the sheriff (Charlton Heston) who put him in jail. Rape and brutal killings are the order of the day. B (R)

**Mahler** (Specialty Films) is another screen biography of a great musician by Director Ken Russell, more disciplined than his recent *Lisztomania* and more successful in linking the personality and the music but still a film mainly for those who admire Russell's specialized talents. A-IV (PG)

**Stay Hungry** (United Artists) is an inept comedy about the scion of an old Southern family, unsure of what he wants to do, who becomes involved with some physical culture enthusiasts. Sex and nudity. B (R)

## RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

SUNDAY

7 a.m. THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 11 WINK, Ch. 5 WPTV.

9 a.m. CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—Ch. 7 WCKT. Catholic Book of the Month: Rebel Bishop.

10:30 a.m. THE TV MASS—Ch. 10 WPLG, Fr. William Allen.

2 p.m. INSIGHT—Film WINK Ch. 11.

4:30 p.m. THE TV MASS—(Spanish)—Ch. 23 WLTU.

RADIO MARIAN HOUR—WSBR, 740 k.c., Boca Raton.

5:30 a.m. CROSSROADS—WJNO 1230 k.c., W. Palm Beach.

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

**BEST TV THIS SUNDAY**

9 A.M. — Ch. 7  
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10:30 A.M. — Ch. 10  
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# Legionaries to meet in biennial Congress

PALM BEACH—"To Kindle Everywhere the Fires of Divine Love" will be the theme of the fourth biennial congress sponsored by the Miami Regia of the Legion of Mary, scheduled to be held May 21 and 22 at St. Edward parish, 141 N. County Rd.

Registration begins at 7:30 p.m., next Friday followed by an 8 p.m. social hour and Eucharistic Holy Hour at 9 p.m. for the success of the upcoming International Eucharistic Congress to be held in August in Philadelphia.

Workshops and general meetings begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday when speakers will include Miss Mary Mooney, Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee; Wilbur Rollins, president of the South Dade Curia and Paul Turcotte of Corpus Christi parish.

## Rel. Ed program set

The summer program of religious education studies, sponsored jointly by the Archdiocese of Miami and Barry College, will begin June 21 and run through July 30, on the campuses of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Barry College.

The session, which leads to a Master of Arts in Religious Study or Religious Education Administration, will offer courses in biblical, moral, doctrinal and pastoral studies.

Candidates have seven years to complete the work necessary for the M.A. degree. They must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, a satisfactory record, and adequate preparation in the area of religious studies, as well as two letters of recommendation and an acceptable score on the Miller Analogies Test.

Further information is available from Father Gerard LaCerra, 6180 NE. 4th Court, Miami, 33137; or Graduate Admissions, Barry College, Miami, 33161. Deadline for admissions is June 5.

## Charities staffers to attend institute

Archdiocesan Catholic Charities will sponsor a Spring Institute for Professional Development on Wednesday, May 19 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Marian Center, 15701 NW 37 Ave.

According to Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director, the institute is primarily for professional and paraprofessional staff members of agencies and institutions

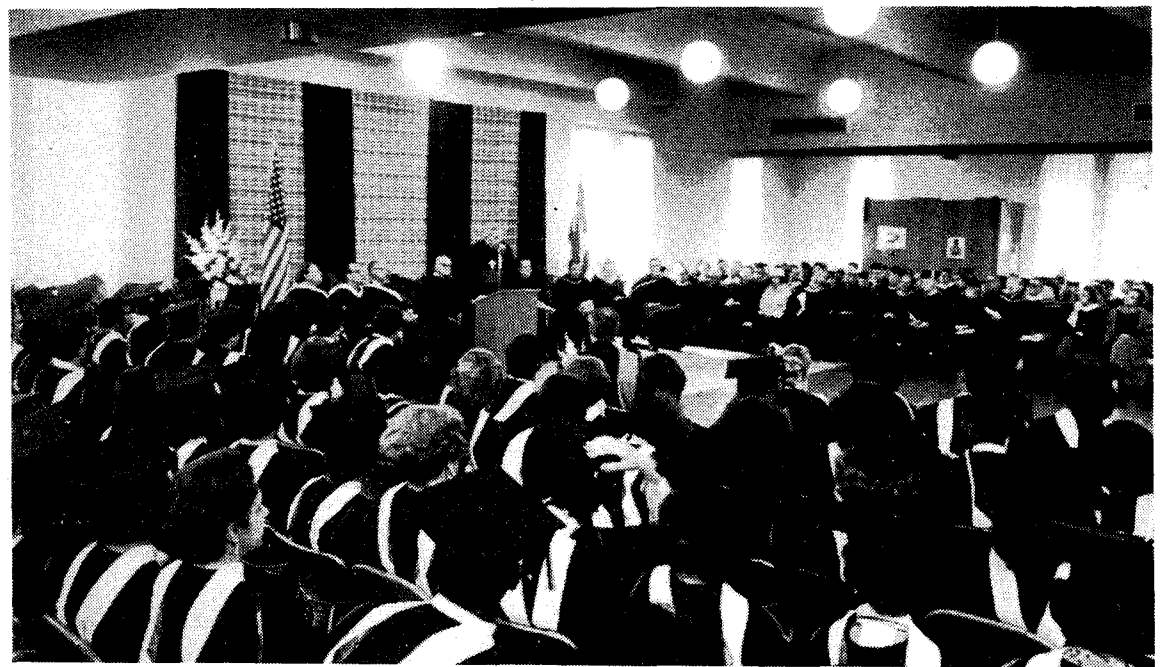
conducted by Catholic Charities in South Florida.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal celebrant of a Mass at 11:30 a.m. at the center. Celebrating with him will be Msgr. Walsh, Msgr. John W. Glorie, Father Thomas J. Goggin, and Father John J. Vaughan, all of whom are assigned to Catholic Charities.



Walking together after commencement exercises at Barry College were Dr. Soia Mentschikoff, dean of the U. of Miami Law School, Shepard Broad, chairman of Barry's Board of Trustees, Sister M. Trinita, O.P.,

president; Father Neal McDermott, director of Religious Affairs; and Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll who presided at the graduation exercises.



History of Biscayne College and the Augustinian Fathers in Cuba was recalled by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll when he

addressed graduates and faculty of the college's Bilingual Institute.

# Eight to be ordained priests Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

moved to Naples 14 years ago, the Rev. Mr. Davidsen attended St. Ann School there and Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers. He began his studies for the priesthood at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.; and attended St. John Vianney and St. Vincent de Paul Seminaries.

The newly ordained priest will celebrate his first Mass at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Ann Church.

A SON of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. O'Hara of Norristown, Pa., the Rev. Mr. O'Hara attended Bishop Kenrick High School in his native city and began his studies for the priesthood at Holy Family College, St. Louis, Mo. He attended the seminaries of St. John Vianney and St. Vincent de Paul.

Prior to studying for the priesthood he worked as a surgical technician in Philadelphia hospitals from 1961 to 1964 and for three years served in the Third Infantry Division of the U.S. Army in Germany.

He will celebrate his First Mass after ordination at 7 p.m. Saturday, at Ascension Church, Boca Raton.

A NATIVE of West Palm Beach, the Rev. Mr. Wenski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Wenski, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth.

A graduate of parochial school in that parish and of St. John Vianney Seminary and the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, the ordinand is bilingual and for four summers served at St. Francis Xavier parish in enrichment programs for the underprivileged. Since 1974 he has been working in St. Benedict parish and is active in Spanish-speaking youth movements.

Following ordination, the Rev. Mr. Wenski will celebrate his First Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Benedict Church.

A NATIVE of Cleveland, Ohio, the Rev. Mr. Thomas E. Wisniewski is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wisniewski, St. Mary parish, Orwell, Ohio.

He began his studies for the priesthood at St. Charles

Borromeo High School, Cleveland and was graduated from St. Charles College and the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

The ordinand will celebrate his first Mass after ordination at 5:30 p.m., Saturday in St. Louis Church, South Miami.

THE REV. Mr. Kubala is a native of Central City, Pa. and a son of Mrs. Sophie Kubala and the late Walter Kubala, of Sacred Heart parish there.

He attended schools in his home city and began his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's College, St. Mary, Ky., completing his theology courses at Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md.

Since 1975 he has served as a deacon in St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach.

At 12:15 p.m. Sunday, the newly ordained priest will celebrate his first Mass at St. Vincent Ferrer Church.

FORMERLY an insurance and securities executive with firms affiliated with the American Express Co., and a member of the Broward County Serra Club for seven years, the Rev. Mr. Victor was a member of St. Paul the Apostle parish, Lighthouse Point.

He studied at New York's Columbia University and served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1945, and has studied for the priesthood at the Pontificio Beda in Rome.

Before beginning studies for the priesthood he served for 10 years on his parish campaign for the ABCD and for one year was advanced gift chairman.

He was active in the Cursillo movement for three years and in the Archdiocesan retreat program for 10 years and is a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus.

In Lighthouse Point the Rev. Mr. Victor was chairman of the United Fund for two

years and a member of the Fund's board of directors for one year.

After his ordination, at age 69, he will celebrate his first Mass at noon on Sunday in St. Paul the Apostle Church.

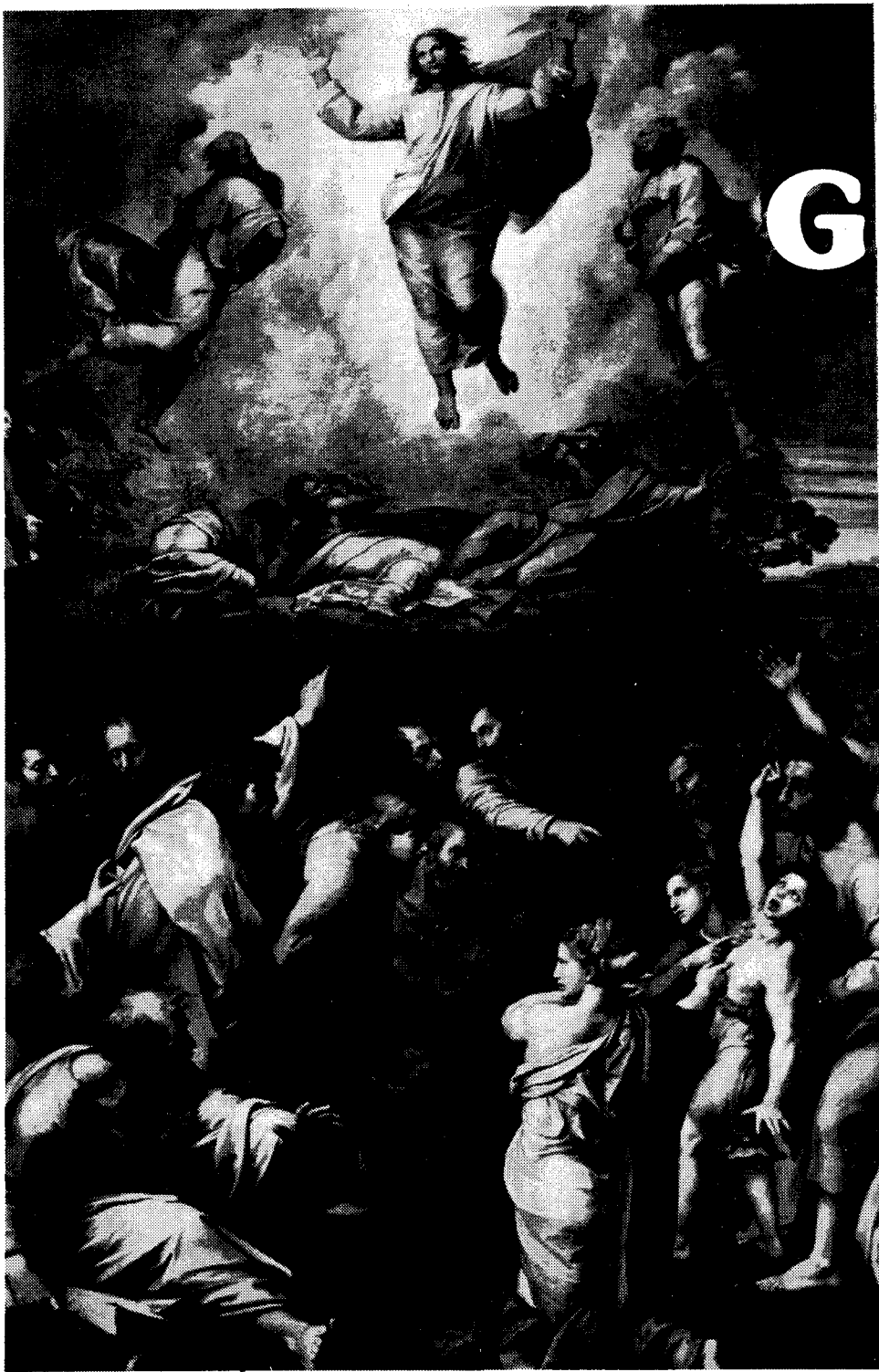
THE REV. Mr. Soulliere was born in Worcester, Mass. and received his early education at St. Patrick School, Miami Beach. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Economics degree at Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania and studied for the priesthood at Pope John XXIII National Seminary, Weston, Mass.

A certified public accountant in the State of Florida who served for more than three years in the U.S. Navy, he is the son of Mrs. Emma B. Soulliere, Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

At 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, the newly ordained priest will celebrate his first Mass at the Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood.



# Glorious events



Christ's transfiguration, as envisioned by Raphael.

By STEVE LANDREGAN

During Jesus' earthly life, the Gospels record two occasions when his divinity was manifested, his Baptism (Matt 3: 13-17, Mark 1: 9-11, Luke 3: 21-22, John 1: 28-34), at the beginning of his ministry, and the transfiguration (Matt 17: 1-8, Mark 9: 2-8, Luke 9: 28-36), midway in his ministry.

All of these passages are veiled in imagery that held great meaning for the early Christian community but can easily escape us because we are not attuned to Biblical thought patterns.

Matthew, Mark and Luke have similar passages describing Jesus Baptism in the Jordan by John the Baptist. John's passage speak of the events surrounding the Baptism but never describes the Baptism itself.

The first three Gospel versions have three points in common: (1) The heavens opened; (2) the Holy Spirit descends upon Jesus in the form of a dove; and (3) A voice from heaven acknowledges Jesus as the beloved Son, who is pleasing to God.

Both Isaiah (63: 19f) and Ezekiel (1: 1) refer to the opening of the heavens in connection with divine manifestations. Third Isaiah in his prayer for the return of God's favor cries out "Oh, that you would rend the heavens and come down, with the mountains quaking before you." Ezekiel's great vision of the Chariot of God begins with the phrase "...the heavens opened, and I saw divine visions."

There is a twofold symbolism to the descent of the Holy Spirit upon Jesus in the form of a dove. The first reflect the prophecies that "the Spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him" in Isaiah's passage on the rule of Immanuel (11: 2), and Second Isaiah's servant of the Lord, "upon whom

I have put my Spirit" (42: 1). Peter refer to God's anointing of Jesus "with Spirit and with power" (Acts 10: 38).

But there is another important and that is the identification of Jesus as Israel, in whom the covenant love (Leviticus 25: 38) perfectly lived out. Israel is frequently referred to in the Old Testament as God's dove (Ps 68: 13).

The voice from heaven confirms Jesus as the only as beloved servant, but also as the Son.

Father Roch Kereszty, O. C. S. B., in his published notes, points out that "the transfiguration manifests Jesus as the New Israel." A parallelism exists between Israel's journey through the Red Sea and the desert trials in the desert. Matthew has Jesus and his disciples pass through the Jordan at the beginning of his public life and go to the desert where he is consecrated. As Israel became a consecrated people by passing through the Red Sea and the desert trials in the desert, Christ is consecrated by passing through the Jordan and entering the desert. Israel failed her mission because she preferred temporal security to God's Word alone. Jesus did not succumb to temptation but pivoted his whole mission on God. He is the true worshipper of God.

Christ's transfiguration occurs as a fulfillment of the prediction of the passion. Its purpose was to have been to clarify the prediction of the Gospels testify to the fact that this prediction was not accomplished.

The three Gospel accounts have three points in common: (1) The event takes place on a high mountain; (2) Jesus' face shone like the sun (Matthew only) and his garments became dazzling white; (3) Moses and Elijah appeared

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

"...Jesus took Peter, James, and his brother John and led them up on a high mountain by themselves. He was transfigured before their eyes. His face became as dazzling as the sun, his clothes as radiant as light" (Matt. 17: 1, 2). This passage gives

## Almost 2,000 years ago it happened...

us a glimpse of the power and majesty and presence of God.

Nearly two thousand years have passed since Christ lived among us. Theologians through the centuries following Christ's resurrection have studied his life, his death, his resurrection, the Divine Word. And still there is mystery. Understanding

grows, but it is not full. Our grasp of his majesty, his goodness, his power, his infinite patience, are still whispers of eternity. Whispers that beckon us ever closer until we shall know him intimately.

At the core of every human soul, there is a longing to see God, to truly know him.

ALL OF US share in a knowledge of God's existence and a knowledge of the life of Christ. And we all share the gifts he left us. Through the sacraments, we are with him. And through Jesus, we have a model to live by. A model that invites us to climb to perfection so that we may know him completely.

It's a long, arduous climb. And sometimes we wonder if it's worth the effort. But small miracles seem to happen when the going gets really rough. It might be the miracle in a mother's smile as she holds her baby close. Or it might be the teenager next door who surprised you by mowing your grass when you had the flu. And when you said "thank you," the smile he returned with his "you're welcome" had a beauty you couldn't quite define. Fleeting

moments of beauty and goodness. Moments when God speaks through others. Moments that make life and efforts worthwhile.

WHEN WE are in trouble and we've failed to find help anyplace, we ask God's help. He does not come to us in a physical presence, but he is there. We do not hear his voice, but as we quietly sit with him, we find a way.

In times of tragedy, we go to him. Again, through his presence, we find strength to bear our sorrow.

The Gospel accounts tell of two unusual occasions that show Jesus to be God as well as man. The first was at his Baptism. Although he was sinless, Jesus chose to be baptized by John in the Jordan River as a sign that he had entered as far as possible into the world of sinful mankind.

IMMEDIATELY after his Baptism, Jesus "saw the sky rent in two and the Spirit descending on him like a dove. Then a voice came from the heavens: 'You are my beloved Son. On you my favor rests'" (Mark 1: 10-11).

Jesus, the Son, is shown to be God—just as his Father is. But he is

a most unexpected God suffering servant who came to save his people.

About half way through his public life, a second episode that tells of the God-son's transfiguration. It took place on a high mountain where Jesus was with Peter, James, and John. They prayed "Jesus was transfigured before their eyes. His face became as dazzling as the sun, his clothes as radiant as light" (Matthew 17: 2). Moses and Elijah appeared and talked with Jesus of his death. Suddenly a bright cloud came and a voice that said "my beloved Son on whom I am pleased to rest. Listen to him" (Mark 9: 7).

MOSES AND ELIJAH represented the Old Testament at the end of the incident. Only Jesus remained. He was to be the new Moses, to lead his people to the promised land of heaven.

Impetuous Peter wanted to build a memorial of the event

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talked with Jesus; (4) Peter acted as spokesman and suggested that three booths be built, one for Jesus, one for Moses and one for Elijah; (5) A bright cloud came and overshadowed them; (6) A voice from the cloud said: "This is my beloved Son upon whom my favor rests, listen to him." (7) Then as suddenly as Moses and Elijah and the cloud had appeared they were gone and the three Apostles, Peter, James and John, were alone with Jesus; (8) Jesus cautioned them to tell no one until "the Son of man rises from the dead.

The unnamed mountain (Tabor or Hermon) suggests the mountain (Sinai or Horeb) where God revealed himself to Moses. The whiteness is the luminous quality of glory, the Shekinah light that caused Moses to veil his face. Moses represents the Law and Elijah the prophets, the writings and traditions which foretell the Messiah's passion and glorification. The booths recall the tabernacle where God dwelt among his people in the desert. The cloud is an Old Testament symbol of the presence of God and the voice echoes the baptism of Jesus. The postponement of the revelation suggests the Apostles' inability to understand the relation of the passion and the glorification until after the resurrection.

The transfiguration, which is really an "epiphany" or manifestation of Jesus' glory confirms Peter's confession (Matt. 16: 16) but it further reveals to the three closest of his disciples that in spite of the fact that he is taking the path of the Servant of the Lord, the suffering servant who will bear the sins of many, he is the messianic Son of God (Ps 2: 7), the prophet and teacher to whom Israel should listen (Deut 18: 15), and the Son of Man endowed with heavenly glory (Dan. 7: 13).

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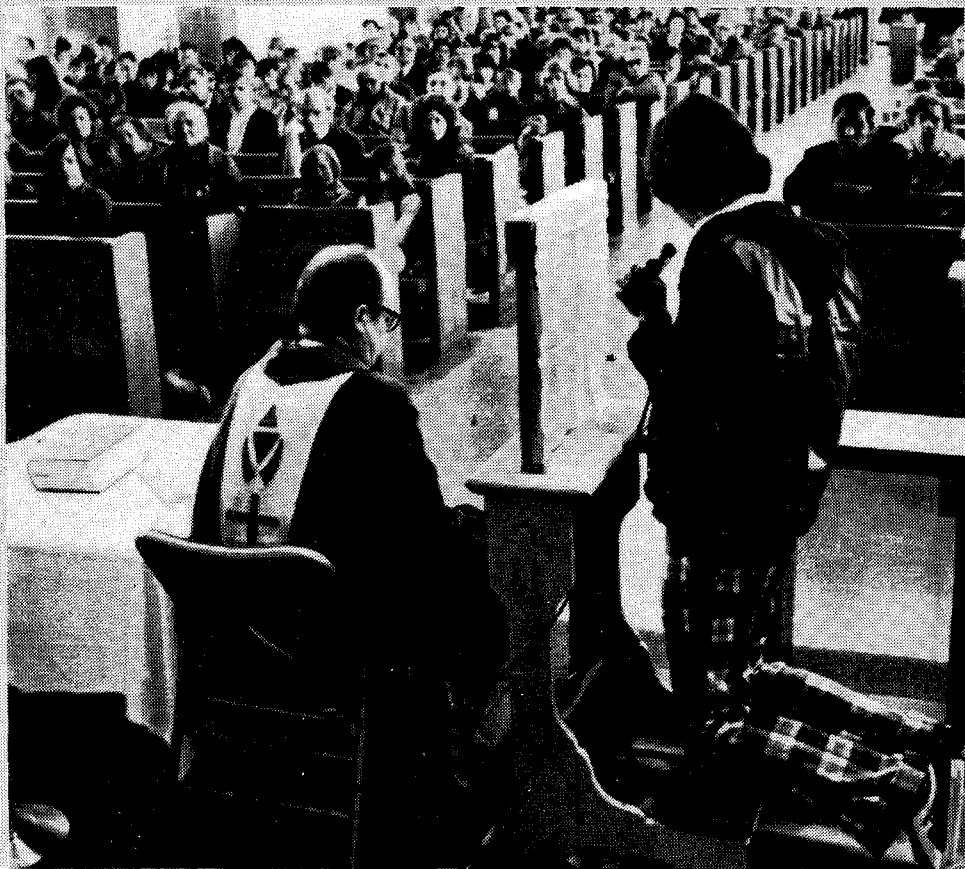
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"Lord, how good that we are here! With your permission I will erect three booths, one for you, one for Moses, and one for Elijah" (Matthew 17: 4). The "booths" are a reference to Israel's joyful Feast of tents, which is used elsewhere in the New Testament to depict the joys of heaven.

These two events show that God is not some foreign spirit living beyond the boundaries of the universe. In Jesus, God entered our world and lived as one of us. He has personally experienced what growing up is like, what it means to learn, to struggle, to suffer, and to die. He can understand anything we wish to pray to him about. And if we "listen to him," Jesus will transform us. Little by little he will help us discover that service to others is the key to a happy life now and forever.

The transfiguration tells us also that suffering can have a meaning; the cross is the path to that promised land where "God's people will shine like the sun in their Father's kingdom" (Matthew 14: 43). Beyond death is the eternal wonder of heaven.



Staged demonstration illustrates Reconciliation Rite in Minnesota parish.

## Confession... hands

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Nearly 10 years ago I confessed my sins to an older priest, also a friend, who enjoyed an excellent reputation then and does now as a wise, understanding spiritual guide.

It was not a routine listing of repeated faults, but one of those tension-filled outpourings which most of us experience on occasion. As I knelt by his side and began the tale of my troubles he quickly sensed my anxiety and simply reached out to lay a reassuring hand upon my arm.

Since I clearly recall the incident almost a decade later, it should be obvious what a positive, healing impact that simple, silent gesture exerted on me.

Jesus acted in similar fashion throughout his public ministry.

Benedictine Father Godfrey Diekmann, one of the pre-and post-Vatican II liturgical giants, recalls several instances of such a healing "laying on of hands" by our Lord in a fine article by that title which appears in the January 1976 issue of "Liturgy," published by the Liturgical Conference (1330 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005).

The Gospel according to John has few references to this gesture, but the accounts attributed to Mark and Luke contain many examples of healing through Christ's touch or laying on of hands. In fact, people crowded around the Master eager to touch him, or at least his clothing since, in the words of Scripture,

"Power went forth from him and healed all."

Father Diekmann, citing Old Testament illustrations, the early acts of the Apostles and Christian documents of the first centuries, maintains in his essay that the basic purpose of this gesture was and is to signify the conferral of the Holy Spirit. Health for the body, peace in the soul, holiness within the recipient and harmony among the community were and are the natural, consequent results of the Spirit's outpouring.

Now that the liturgical rituals for all the sacraments, revised according to Vatican II directives, have been issued by the Holy See, we can trace in each of them a restoration of reemphasis of the laying on of hands. To illustrate:

● In Baptism, we welcome the new Christian by a sign of the cross traced upon the forehead by celebrant, parents, godparents (and we would suggest others as well, like grandparents, brothers and sisters, members and friends of the family).

● In confirmation, the adult candidate stands before the priest while he silently imposes hands, then prays for the coming of the Spirit's gifts upon this new Catholic Christian.

● At the Eucharist, the celebrant extends his hands over the bread and wine asking that the Holy Spirit transform these gifts into Jesus' Body and Blood. The Catholic "father" next actually takes the bread into his hands, a normal part of a

Jewish father's blessing of the meal and a movement developed from and parallel to the earlier gesture over the elements.

● During the anointing of the sick, the priest lays both hands upon the seriously sick person's head, "saying nothing." In this rite, we see the evident link between what our Lord did 2,000 years ago for the ill and achieves today through the hands of a priest.

In an allied section of the ritual, the text urges those who surround the bedside of the gravely infirm to trace once again that sign of the cross upon their foreheads, a reminder of the first crossing in Baptism which gives all Christians a promise and thus hope for future glory.

● As part of the absolution within the reformed ritual for the sacrament of Penance, the priest extends both hands over the penitent's head or at least directs his raised right arm in that direction.

This recalls the ancient Christian practice by which an alienated sinner was welcomed back to his or her spiritual home through the imposition of hands by the bishop or his delegate.

My confessor friend's arm-holding move came before absolution. But his purpose was basically the same — to convey through this touch an assurance that the Holy Spirit, forgiving, comforter, healer, was present in our midst and would come to bring me forgiveness, comfort and healing.

# THE GOSPEL TRUTH

## Growing to maturity in love of Christ



SUNDAY, MAY 16th, 1976

Reading I: Acts 9: 26-31

Reading II: 1 John 3: 18-24

Gospel: John 15: 1-8

By FATHER JEREMIAH SINGLETON  
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church - Immokalee

"I am the vine, you are the branches. He who lives in me and I in him, will produce abundantly, for apart from me you can do nothing. A man who does not live in me is like a withered, rejected branch."

In today's Gospel, Christ does what he did so often, namely, he makes use of those things familiar to his people to get across his message. He takes the example of the vine and the branches to describe the relationship that should exist between himself and each one of us. Just as the branches will not grow and bear fruit without the vine, neither will we grow and develop into mature Christians without Christ.

Love is essentially a relationship. Our relationship to Christ, like any human relationship, must be close and personal if it is to be effective, just like the vine and the branches.

This relationship, like any human relationship, has to be built on faith and trust, if it is going to mature and grow. Trust does not come easy to us. We have a natural tendency to shy away from the unknown because of the risks involved. Every relationship involves risks. Our past experiences may make us reluctant to be trusting.

In today's first reading the disciples had the same problem. The apostles were not very trusting for quite a while after the Resurrection. Yet, it was only when they began to trust that they began to mature, likewise with us.

Often the tree has to be pruned if it is to grow and produce fruit and reach its potential. As we go through life, we too are pruned or purified by our experiences. These experiences, both pleasant and harsh, help us to become better persons. To grow and mature. Christ becomes something more than a theological concept, a figure in history; he becomes very personal to us.

The branches in the tree have to grow and produce, otherwise they die. We too, have to grow and produce, otherwise we are dead. We are just hanging on. We are dead weight.

John in the first reading sets the standard for our growth and production, for the maturity of our life, when he says:

"Let us love in deed and in truth and not merely talk about it."

Our relationship with Christ, his love for us and our love for him, is best expressed in our humanity, our love for one another. As Christ himself said: "Once you did it to one of these the least of my brethren, you did it to me."

## Prayer of the Faithful

FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER  
May 16, 1976

**Celebrante:** Relying on your words of Jesus—"If you live in me, you may ask what you will; it will be done for you,"—we are confident that what we ask in hope the Father will grant us.

**LECTOR:** The response today will be: "Give life to your people, Lord."

**LECTOR:** That the Church may speak out fearlessly in Jesus' name concerning today's problems and injustices, we pray...

**People:** Give life to your people, Lord.

**LECTOR:** That we may really believe that our love for God is seen only in our love for others and that this love be not just mere words or talk, but something real and active, we pray...

**People:** Give life to your people, Lord.

**LECTOR:** That the life of Jesus may bring courage and enthusiasm into our lives and that the peace of the risen Christ may

replace the violence and bitterness of our world; we pray...

**People:** Give life to your people, Lord.

**LECTOR:** That senior citizens who have life's experience and wisdom may be blessed with openness and that the young, who are growing, may acquire judgement and tolerance, we pray...

**People:** Give life to your people, Lord.

**LECTOR:** That eternal life may be had by all the departed, especially (names), we pray...

**People:** Give life to your people, Lord.

**Celebrante:** Father, we realize that it is your power that brings to life the Body and Blood of your Son to this bread and wine. It is your power which will open us to become more united with you. Come, Holy Spirit, enliven us, bring to life within us the risen life of new hope, new peace, new promise, new faith, new love. We ask this through Christ, our Lord. Amen.

## Oración de los Fieles

QUINTO DOMINGO DE PASCUA  
16 de Mayo de 1976

**Celebrante:** Confiados en las palabras del Señor: "Si viven en Mi, lo que pidan se les concederá" elevemos ahora nuestros corazones en oración al Padre Celestial.

**LECTOR:** Nuestra respuesta será: "Dáanos tu gracia, Señor." Para que la Iglesia continúe predicando el Evangelio en el mundo de hoy, digamos con fe.

**Pueblo:** Danos tu gracia, Señor.

**LECTOR:** Para que vivamos el amor a Dios amando a todos nuestros hermanos de palabra y obra, oremos con fe.

**Pueblo:** Danos tu gracia, Señor.

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**Pueblo:** Amén.



# Bill to help farmworkers passes first test

TALLAHASSEE — Labor Relations Commission, following hearings during which Florida Catholic Conference Executive Director Thomas Horkan testified in support of passage, HB 3095, establishing an Agricultural

Commerce Committee. The bill must still be heard before the House Agriculture

Committee, where expectations

of passage are uncertain at best.

"Agricultural laborers, both migrant and residential, are singled out in our society for conditions and deprivations which would not be accepted by others," Horkan said in his testimony.

"FLORIDIANS and Americans are insisting today that these conditions be changed; that the educational, health, economic and social conditions of agricultural workers be improved."

He quoted a 1974 statement by the Catholic Bishops of Florida in which they called agricultural problems, the responsibility of the total community; and a statement made by them just four months ago suggesting legislation similar to the one under debate as the "principal means and structure for

achieving peace and justice in Florida agriculture."

Citing the years of strife which occurred in California before various groups got together and developed that state's Agricultural Labor Relations Act, he said, "this act did not develop as a pro-union or pro-management action, but rather was a social response to a very serious problem, disputes in the agricultural area."

HE POINTED out that the Florida bill would not solve all the problems in agriculture, but "it does set up a social response to the inevitable and impending problems in the agricultural segment of the economy. It sets up the structure to settle disputes in this area."

Many centuries ago, he said, disputes were settled by trial by combat, but that

civilized society has developed courts and laws to settle disputes.

"Surely our society today is civilized and can establish the formal legal structure to settle disputes we all know are upon us in the agricultural labor area," he said.

In other legislative action: Rep. Walter Sackett's Death with Dignity bill, HB 3703, which was scheduled for a vote in the Judiciary Committee Tuesday, was passed over until the next meeting of the committee on May 18.

The package of abortion bills which was passed by the Senate last week is now before the Human Rights Committee of the House, where it was expected to be voted on late this week. The bills are designed to assert at least minimal state control over abortions.

## Proposed in Legislature...

**Make county and municipality obscenity laws operable**—SB 1389 would repeal that section of the Fla. obscenity statute which presently makes county and municipality unenforceable. The measure would also make it unlawful to display obscene literature at newstands or other businesses frequented by juveniles or where those under 17 are invited as part of the general public.

**Congress urged to initiate health care program**—SM 1028 urges Congress to enact a bill providing a universal comprehensive health care program for all citizens guaranteeing access to quality medical care without regard to income.

**Premarital counseling in high schools**—SB 1057 would require each school district to provide a high school course in premarital counseling. Also would require applicants for marriage licenses to complete a premarital counseling course.


**Parking facilities for handicapped**—SB 1051 would require available parking spaces be designated within the general vicinity of each public building for disabled persons and those confined to wheelchairs.

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## 9 ACCW groups honored at meet

Nine affiliations of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women were recognized for outstanding services during the 18th annual convention of the Council held last week in Miami.

Holy Family Woman's Club, North Miami, was the recipient of two awards—one for participation in community affairs and the other for activity in the church community. Sharing the community affairs award with Holy Family members was St. Richard's

Women's Club.

Others receiving awards were: Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild, Fort Lauderdale, safety; St. John the Baptist Guild, Fort Lauderdale, membership; St. Henry Women's Guild, Fort Lauderdale; and St. Joan of Arc Guild, Boca Raton, internal affairs; St. William Council, Naples, family affairs; Holy Spirit Women's Guild, organizational services; and the Catholic Spanish Center Auxiliary, outstanding affiliation.

## Religious education leaders of Florida to meet on W. Coast

A statewide workshop for all parish coordinators and Directors of Religious

### Barry priest goes to St. Louis U.

Father Neal McDermott, O.P., director of Religious Affairs at Barry College for the past five years has been appointed director of Campus Ministries at St. Louis University, effective June 1.

The Dominican priest who has graduate degrees in philosophy, psychology and theology is one of five members of his order who will establish a community at the Jesuit operated university.

"The Dominicans and Jesuits share a strong tradition of commitment to Catholic education," Father Daniel C. O'Connell, S.J., president of St. Louis University, said in announcing the appointment of Father McDermott.

According to Father McDermott he is "not aware of any other institution where a Dominican is a member of the administration of a Jesuit university, or vice versa. This appointment is evidence of a new era of cooperation among the religious orders responsible for Catholic education.

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Education will be held Aug. 15-17 in San Antonio, north of Tampa.

Sponsored by the Diocese of St. Petersburg, the workshop will be the first one in which participants will come from all five dioceses in the state.

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### Funeral for Sister Harriet

Funeral services were held at the Motherhouse of the Adrian Dominican Sisters for Sister Harriet Marie, O.P., formerly a member of the faculty at St. Rose of Lima School.

One of the first group of Sisters to open the school in 1951, Sister taught first grade for several years and later was a member of the faculty at Sacred Heart School, Pensacola.

She entered her congregation in 1934 and had also taught at schools staffed by the Dominican Sisters in Chicago, Detroit, Las Vegas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

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## Plaque honors dead ex-pastor

**FORT LAUDERDALE**—A plaque in memory of the late Father Matthew Grehan, first pastor of St. Bernadette Church, has been presented to the parish by members of the Men's Club and Women's Guild.

The memorial will be unveiled during the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 16. All parishioners and friends are invited to attend.

salaried or volunteer, experienced or new.

Featured speaker will be Father Al McBride, Director of the National Forum of Religious Education, NCEA. Workshops will be conducted by diocesan staff members and by DRE's.

Subjects will include family programs, the effect of various cultures on the type of programs, models for Sacramental programs, effective youth ministry programs and other areas of interest to participants.

Registration must be sent to the Religious Education Department of the Diocese of St. Petersburg by May 20, and a small fee is required. Further information can be obtained through the Archdiocese of Miami Religious Education Department.

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## Composer-priest workshop slated

"Music for Worship" featuring Father Carey Landry, composer, will be theme of a workshop scheduled to be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 29 at St. Maurice Church, Fort Lauderdale.

The composer of "Hi God" especially suited to primary and pre-school religion classes, and "His Banner Over Me," "I will not forget you," "Brother Jesus," "Great Things Happen," and others, publishes with North American Liturgy Resources, Phoenix, Arizona.

"As the Lord has led me more deeply into the Scriptures so has he enabled me to express his Word in song," Father Landry says in describing his songs. "These prayer-songs are

the expressions of a new awareness of the Father, Son and Spirit in my life."

Reservations for the workshop may be made by contacting Sister Joyce LaVoy, O.P. at 757-6241, Ext. 223 or by calling St. Maurice rectory at 961-7777.

## CDA to convene in Hollywood

**HOLLYWOOD**—Catholic Daughters of America in Florida convene today at the Holiday Inn for their 26th biennial convention.

A national organization which has affiliations known as "courts" throughout the world is represented in Florida by 15 such groups.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. today for the three-day sessions. Mass celebrated at 5 p.m. will formally open the convention and the first business meeting is slated for 8 p.m. Sessions throughout Saturday will close with 5 p.m. Mass and delegates will attend a banquet at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at 8:45 a.m. for deceased members at St. Matthew Church, Hallandale. Sessions will resume after breakfast during which new state officers will be installed.

## KCs to sail on cruise ship

It will be "all aboard" next Friday, May 21 for Florida's Knights of Columbus when they sail on the steamship "Emerald Seas" for their 72nd annual state convention of the fraternal organization.

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# It's a Date

## Broward County

Mrs. Edward Sheilds has been installed as president of **ST. BERNADETTE** Women's Guild, Fort Lauderdale. Other officers are Mrs. Ray Huff, vice president; Mrs. Anthony Coulson, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Heck, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Kopian, corresponding secretary.

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New officers of **ST. ANTHONY** Woman's Club, Fort Lauderdale, will be installed during noon Mass, Sunday, May 16, in the parish church. A reception will follow in the club rooms. Mrs. Margaret Linardy is president; Mrs. Dorothy Winterer and Mrs. Albertina Dewyer, vice presidents; Mrs. Irene Briggs, treasurer; and Mrs. Lillian Rosensteel, secretary.

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Installation of officers for **ST. GREGORY** Woman's Guild, Plantation, is slated during 8 p.m. dinner on Tuesday, May 18, at the Reef Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale. Reservations may be made by calling 584-2394.

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An awards and recognition night for **ST. BARTHOLOMEW** Women's Club, Miramar, begins at 6:30 p.m.

## Family enrichment retreat slated

**KENDALL**—A new vacation experience will be available to South Florida families this summer when the Dominican Retreat House conducts a "Family Enrichment Weekend," June 4-6 for all interested families.

According to Sister Marie McQuillan, O.P., the concept of the program is based on the assumption that all people, young and old, can help one another to learn more deeply and profoundly. "The life-style of families has contributed to increased difficulty in maintaining cultural identity. Families are bewildered by change and they lack the skills for management of change," she said.

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**ST. STEPHEN** Council of Catholic Women will install new officers during 7:30 p.m. dinner on Thursday, May 20 at Paesano's Restaurant, 3009 Johnson St., Hollywood. Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m. in the parish church.

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The Men's Club of **NATIVITY** parish, Hollywood, meets at 8 p.m., Friday, May 21, in the parish hall. A special program is planned.

## Dade County

An "Evening of Enrichment" for Sisters stationed in South Florida begins at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26, at the **DOMINICAN RETREAT HOUSE**, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall. Guest speaker will be Sister Dorothy Thomas, O.P., discussing "Vows."

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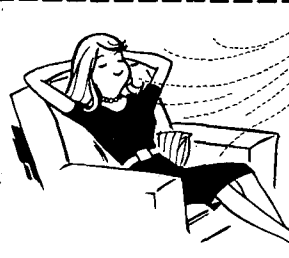
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**THIRD ORDER FRANCISCANS** meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 16 at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach. Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m.

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Members of Florida Chapter I, K. of C. will sponsor their annual sports award banquet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 19 at Marian Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy., North Miami.

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**LAY CARMELITES** will conduct a devotional meeting at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 16 in Gesu rectory, downtown Miami.

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New officers will be installed by **ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA** Women's Club at 11 a.m. Mass on Saturday, May 15. A salad-dessert luncheon will follow in the parish hall.

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Members of **SACRED HEART** Women's Club, Homestead, are now staffing a nursery for small children during Sunday Masses. Members converted a room in the convent building into a children's playroom.



Graduated with honors last Sunday from Miami-Dade Community College Medical Center was Sister Kathryn Theresa, right, a member of the staff at Marian Center, shown as she received her pin from Denise Hahn, Dept., of Nursing Instruction. Sister gave the benediction during commencement exercises at the Medical Center.

## Palm Beach County

Monthly meeting of the **SHAMROCK CLUB** begins at 8 p.m. today (Friday) at the French Club, Lake Ave. and "H" St., Lake Worth.

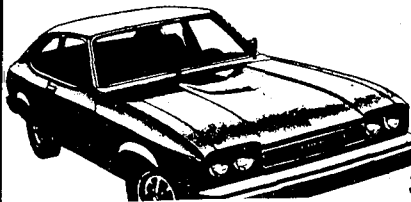
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**SACRED HEART** Ladies Guild will honor and install new officers during a dinner on Thursday, May 20 in Madonna Hall, West Palm Beach. Mass at 6 p.m. will precede dinner. Tickets may be obtained by

calling 588-4490 or at Madonna Gift Shop. Reservations close today (Friday).

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A Bicentennial Fair is being held today (Friday) beginning at 4 p.m. and continuing until 9 p.m. on the grounds of **ST. JULIANA SCHOOL**, 326 Pine Terrace. Included will be entertainment by two bands and two school choirs, exhibits, square dancing and a cooking contest.



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## Search, scouts, CYO all have big plans

By ELAINE SCHENK

● Hey, if you've been reading about a thing called "Search" but you don't know what it's all about, and you think it sounds good, or you'd like to find out...now's your chance. Because the weekend of

Bring your parents to Holy Family parish next Wednesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. and learn about the exciting world of Scouting.

The sixth annual Archdiocesan Sports Award Night will be held Wednesday, May 19th, 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Marian Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Highway, North Miami. 128 awards will be presented to the boys and girls from the Catholic high schools from Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties. Outstanding athletes and coaches in most sports will also be honored. Tickets are still available; reservations should be made by telephoning 221-4383.

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● They may be Boy Scouts or Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts or Brownies, but all the Scout troops of Holy Family parish are witnessing their solidarity in Christ this weekend, as they participate as a body in the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 16.

Any young lady of that parish, aged 11 to 13, who is interested in Scouting, is invited to attend the annual bridging scheduled by Cadette Troop No. 374. That's when younger Girl Scouts will be welcomed into the higher level of Scouting life and service.

and I was never able to talk with them because of the ridicule my parents felt. All this because they were different. I am sure cases like this are many.

It is not very Christian to ridicule people in any way. But to ridicule people about things over which they have no control—the place they come from or the color of their skin—is the most unChristian of all.

## Straight Talk Are ethnic jokes bad?

Dear Father,

A teacher in my school got very upset one day because some of us were telling ethnic jokes. She said it was very harmful, but I just think they are funny. I don't see the harm that they can cause. Do you think she overdid it?

Dear Margaret,

Any time that a group of people is picked out and ridiculed it is a dangerous thing. Many times things are said in a funny way but behind them is the attitude which says these people are different and strange. People usually act badly toward what they feel is different and strange. We can

look in our past and see examples where this attitude had disastrous results. Not too many years ago six million Jews were murdered because they were different.

Most times, however, the results are not as drastic but still very sad. I, for example, come from a Polish background. Both my parents speak Polish, but they never taught me the language because they were afraid I would have even the slightest accent. They were looked down upon because they were Polish and they didn't want me to undergo the same pain. My grandparents spoke no English

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# Girls miss by an inch in softball final games

By GEORGE FORNASH

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step." So go the words of a wise saying. For Lourdes Academy and St. Brendan High it was the very last step that they faltered on.

The girl's softball teams of both schools had swept to district and regional titles after losing only two regular season games each all year. Both started their bids for state championships on high notes.

LOURDES, playing in the Class AAA state playoffs, beat Buchholz High of Gainesville, 11-4 in the semifinal game. Linda Klug hit a two-run homer for Lourdes and Lynn Scribner pitched another gem of a game.

St. Brendan in Class A action bombed Berkeley Prep of Tampa, 20-11 in their semifinal game. Terry Murphy led a six home run attack by hitting a pair of HR's. Jackie Pagley, Barbara Wilkie, Vanessa Conlan and Casey Moran also hit home runs, and Eileen Harris slugged four hits.

The day of the finals came and it turned out to be a day of unrealized dreams. Lynn Scribner had a no-hitter for three innings in the championship game against Tampa Catholic before the roof caved in. Tampa Catholic went on to a 16-0 victory. St. Brendan faced Grand Ridge for the Class A title and was edged by a 9-8 margin. Jackie Pagley hit two homeruns for St. Brendan, but Grand Ridge prevailed.

The First Annual All-Catholic Track and Field Championships were held for girls three weeks ago at St. Thomas Aquinas track. The meet turned out to be a two-team race between the host Raiders and Pace High. The Spartans of Pace emerged the winners by a slim four point margin. Pace finished with 117 points, Aquinas had 113 points, Cardinal Newman came in third with 79½ points and Rosarian Academy was the fourth school entered, earning one point.

STEPHANIE BAIN of Pace and Sue Szugye of St. Thomas were double winners. Stephanie won the 110 low hurdles in 16.8 seconds and the 220 dash in 28.95 seconds. Sue won the discus with a throw of 91'2¼" and the shot put with a heave of 31'10½". Other winners included Patti Dunne, Aquinas in the high jump (4'8½"), Lynette Wright, Aquinas, in the long jump (15'6"), Sue Butalla of Pace in the 100 yard dash (12.17

seconds), Nancy Sanford of Newman in the mile run (5:44.4), Vanessa Lee of Newman in the 440 (1:04.4), and Jackie LeBel of Pace in the 880 (2:38.16). Also victorious were the 440 relay team of Pace, the 880 relay team of St. Thomas, the 880 medley relay

team of Pace and the mile relay team of St. Thomas.

Carrollton-Sacred Heart School is holding their First Sports Awards Banquet the evening of May 19. The function is an effort of Mrs. Pat O'Malley in charge of high school sports, Mrs. Marty

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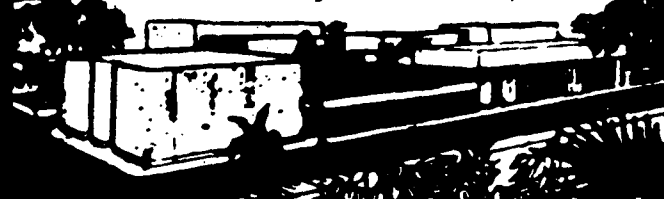
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'Defender for a Day' in Broward County, Brian Reidy, ponders a difficult point from Public Defender Warren Olds' desk as he takes on some of the responsibilities for one day.

# 'Defender for a Day' says 'It was great'

By JODI BEYER  
Broward Correspondent

FORT LAUDERDALE—Public Defender Warren S. Olds shared his responsibilities with Brian Reidy, a senior and honor student at Cardinal Gibbons High School, as part of Law Day recently at the Broward County Courthouse. Reidy said, "It was great. We appeared at arraignments, ate at the county stockade and toured the jail cells."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reidy of Fort Lauderdale, Brian has attended Gibbons for four years and plans to attend the University of Florida next fall. He wants to enter law school eventually.

FOLLOWING this "very interesting" experience, Reidy

feels he would like to spend a few years as public defender himself before opening a private law practice.

One of the purposes of Law Day, Public Defender Olds said, "is to further equality and justice under law and it is fitting, therefore, that a student who intends to pursue a legal career should be designated Public Defender for a Day."

Guided by Public Defender Olds, in coordination with a program initiated for Cardinal Gibbons by Public Defender Higgins, Reidy took part in preparing law papers and motions. Olds also explained to the youth the importance of being prepared. "Organization before you go to court is the key," said Reidy.

SIX OTHER students from Gibbons, Paul Alfieri, Denny Alter, Dan O'Connell, Liz Stroot, Tom Tighe and Ann Winterholler also toured the Courthouse on Law Day. They are all students of political science classes taught by Maureen Moore.

"Understanding the process of law is essential to students whether or not they intend to enter the field of law," said Miss Moore.

"While the textbooks and lectures are valuable tools, participation in this process adds an extra dimension few students experience. We owe a debt of gratitude to Public Defenders Higgins and Olds for presenting this opportunity to our students."

# Evangelization, doctrine discussed by Bishops

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of those who are committed to the Gospel, striving for holiness in the Spirit, and laboring in the service of God's kingdom."

He noted that the documents from the Second Vatican Council speak of the importance of a bishop's role beyond his own diocese as a member of the whole college of bishops, and that post-conciliar documents refer to the national bishop's conference as a means of fostering "a holy union of energies in the service of the common good of the churches."

ACCORDING TO the Vatican, bishops' conferences should help the bishops of the area develop "a common and united apostolic program" in the service of their own dioceses and in meeting the needs of the whole Church, the archbishop said.

Bishop Raymond Lessard of Savannah, Ga., introduced the 1973 Directory on the Pastoral Ministry of Bishops, which was to serve as the basis of the discussion. Bishop Lessard, who was serving on the Vatican's Congregation for Bishops which it drew up the directory, described the book as "an ascetical and mystical compendium" that describes a bishop's work in terms of pastoral ministry, a service of love, and participation in the mission of the whole Church.

Three American theologians—Father Carl Peter

and Jesuit Father Avery Dulles of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and Passionist Father Barnabas Ahern of Regina Mundi University in Rome—rounded out the general session by discussing the relationship between bishops individually and their work as a national body in terms of what the directory says about a bishop's responsibilities.

The presentation and question-answer session with the theologians marked the first time that a group of non-bishops participated so directly and extensively in a general session of the NCCB.

IN ADDITION to the discussions of their mission and the debate and vote on various items proposed for their action, the bishops received numerous

information reports on the work of their committees over the past six months.

Among these was a report by the NCCB Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Women in the Church and Society, which noted that a proposal for a separate USCC office of women's concerns had been rejected on the grounds that it would not be the best way to assure that women's concerns are incorporated into the activities of the NCCB and USCC.

Instead, it was noted, Bishop James S. Rausch, NCCB-USCC general secretary, has been assigned to insure that attention to the concerns of women becomes an integral part of conference policy and programs.



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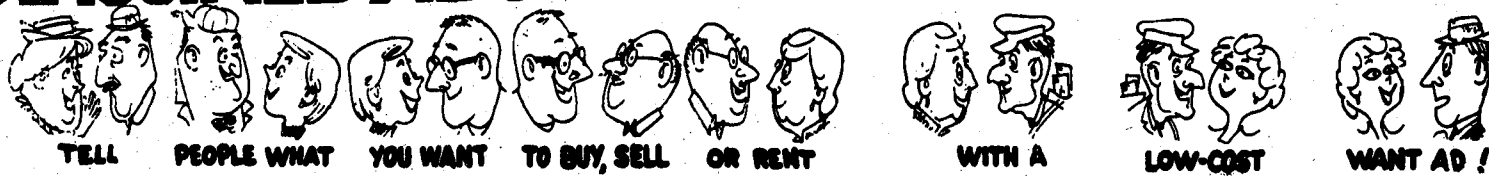
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## COMENTARIOS EVANGELICOS

Por el Rev. JOSE P. NICKSE

"Yo soy la Vida verdadera, y mi Padre el viñador. Si alguna de mis ramas no produce fruto, él la corta; y limpia toda rama que produce fruto para que dé más. Ustedes ya están limpios. La palabra que les he dirigido los ha purificado. Permanezcan en mí y yo permaneceré en ustedes. Si alguien permanece en mí y yo en él, produce mucho fruto; pero sin mí no pueden hacer nada."

Juan 15:1-8

El apóstol da frutos. La Palabra de Dios no es estéril, sino fructífera. Vivir el evangelio es dar frutos de santidad.

La clave del apostolado es permanecer en Cristo. "Sin mí no pueden hacer nada."

Pero, ¿qué significa permanecer en Cristo? Primeramente, predicar el evangelio de Cristo, no nuestro propio evangelio. Y para predicar el evangelio de Cristo hay que primero conocerlo. ¿Conocemos la Palabra de Dios? ¿Tomamos tiempo para leerla, meditarla, rezarla?

El cristiano se alimenta con la Palabra de Dios, la vive, la enseña. Sus acciones, su manera de vivir, indican que "no sólo de pan vive el hombre."

Permanecer en Cristo es vivir la vida de la Iglesia. Cuántos pasan por la vida viviendo un cristianismo fragmentado, con una recepción aislada de algunos sacramentos sin ningún hilo de fe que una sus pasos por la tierra. Se ha dicho que a la Iglesia "nos traen" (a bautizar, a casar, y a enterrar).

Permanecer en Cristo es dar frutos. Es hablar de Dios sin pena y con convicción. Es no tener miedo y defender a la Iglesia, al Santo Padre, o nuestras tradiciones católicas. Dar frutos es iluminar la vida de los que andan en tinieblas.

Precisamente porque hay muchas tinieblas en Miami, es que se ha organizado la Asamblea de Reflexión Apostólica que tendrá lugar mañana sábado 15 de mayo. Una noche para meditar, para trazarnos nuevas metas, para dar nuevos frutos.

El lema es Cristo Para Todos porque efectivamente Cristo es para todos. Y si algunos no conocen el mensaje de Cristo es porque no estamos dando frutos de evangelización.

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Lugar: Auditorium del Colegio La Salle.

Hora: comenzando a las 7:00 p.m., 15 de mayo.

Que no falte ningún cristiano comprometido. Que no falte ningún cristiano con inquietud apostólica. Miami necesita la luz del evangelio. Hay que dar frutos de fe. Asiste a la Asamblea de Reflexión Apostólica.

## Periodistas católicos se reúnen

Durante la convención anual que reunió en Washington unos 340 directores de publicaciones católicas y protestantes en Estados Unidos y Canadá para examinar su condición y sus metas, se trataron entre otros los siguientes asuntos:

—Parece que se superó una larga crisis que puso a prueba su circulación, aunque no se han resuelto los problemas de altos costos; la prensa religiosa es más importante precisamente por el proceso de secularización de la sociedad.

—Los encargados de la prensa católica en países prósperos deben ayudar a las comunicaciones de la Iglesia en los países del tercer mundo, según pidió Ferdinand Oertel, periodista alemán y vicepresidente de la Unión Católica Internacional de Prensa, para enseñarles la doctrina de los papas sobre justicia social, y contrarrestar así la corriente hacia el marxismo.

—Pese a movimientos pentecostales y otros, no se ha logrado un revivir espiritual en Norteamérica; los periodistas religiosos deben relacionar el interés de sus iglesias con problemas de actualidad de las gentes, para infundir metas trascendentes en su solución, y fomentar la convivencia humana.

—El presidente de la Asociación de Prensa Católica, P. Jeremy Harrington, reveló que la circulación de revistas y semanarios católicos alcanza a 53 millones de lectores, en quienes "debemos fomentar su anhelo de alcanzar una sociedad más justa."

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Mons. Giovanni Bennelli, sub-secretario de estado de la Santa Sede, opinó en una entrevista en Roma que el gobierno central de la Iglesia (curia romana) dará más participación a los seglares. Una de sus preocupaciones pastorales es tratar de contestar individualmente las cartas que envían los fieles al Papa sobre multitud de problemas o peticiones, y agrega que pese al inmenso papeleo burocrático, siente que ejerce una función sacerdotal plena, "muy ligada a la palabra de Dios, al verbo divino." También dijo que ha ayudado a fomentar la "colegialidad" pues muchos obispos del mundo colaboran estrechamente con la curia.

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Los Obispos de México invitaron al Papa Paulo VI a que venga a bendecir en octubre la nueva basílica de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe (la vieja se hunde por desigualdades del terreno), pero no hay certeza que acuda. El boletín de la conferencia episcopal mexicana dice que "el Papa prometió rezar a la Virgen de Guadalupe para que ella disponga las circunstancias, de modo que el Papa pueda dar una respuesta apropiada a la invitación."

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El P. Patrick O'Neill, delegado de la U. S. Catholic Conference para el ministerio de la juventud, anunció una conferencia sobre el tema en la Universidad de América a principios de junio. "Queremos estudiar la mejor forma de mantener un diálogo con la juventud, a veces apartada de los caminos tradicionales." En los temas figuran el joven que madura, las necesidades de la juventud, la parroquia y los jóvenes, y el ministerio entre compañeros.

Durante la convención del Consejo Archidiocesano de Damas Católicas celebrado en Miami la semana pasada, Mons. Brian Walsh, Director de Caridades Católicas conversa con las Damas Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico, quienes recibieron un certificado honrando su asociación y su servicio al Centro Hispano. En la foto desde la izquierda de Mons. Walsh: Gloria Morales Gómez, la Hna. Edita Rojo, Marta Silvia Martínez Aparicio, Celeste Uriarte, Hortensia del Valle, Silvia Ferrer y Yolanda Hospital, Presidenta de las Damas Auxiliares.



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## "Buenos días mamá"

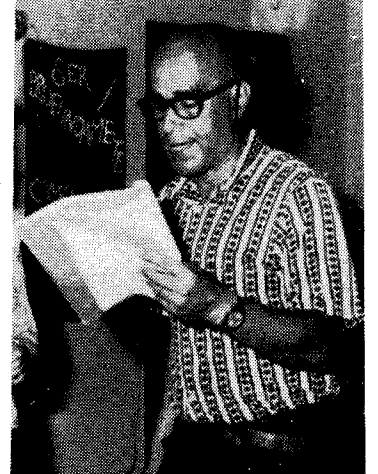
"Buenos días mamá," obra original del autor argentino Eduardo Papo y mejor comedia de 1961, será llevada a la escena mañana sábado 15 de mayo, por los jóvenes de la parroquia de San Hugo, Coconut Grove.

La obra, que trata de las inquietudes de varios adolescentes, será dirigida por Prudencio Nodarse. La parte musical está al cargo del joven Félix Lliraldi, quien ha compuesto e interpreta el tema musical de la obra.

La presentación tendrá lugar a las 8:30 p.m. en el Auditorium del Coral Gables High School, situado en LeJeune y Bird Rd. Para información y entradas, llamar a Alfredo Atelier, 643-1323.



Durante los ensayos Prudencio Nodarse (dcha.), última detalles musicales de la obra con el músico Félix Lliraldi (abajo).



## Flores a la Virgen

Tendrá lugar el domingo 16 de Mayo a las 3:15 pm. el ofrecimiento de flores a la Virgen del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano. El acto será en la parroquia de St. Dominic, 5909 NW 7 St., y comenzará con una Misa celebrada por el Padre Angel Villaronga O. F. M.

## Vuelve Prometeo

"Prometeo", la obra del joven cubano Tomás Fernández-Travieso, hoy cumpliendo condena política en Cuba, será presentada de nuevo el viernes 21 de mayo en el teatro Pawley's - Creative Arts Center del Miami Dade Community College, North Campus. El estreno de esta obra fue reseñado por La Voz en el número del 26 de marzo. La entrada es gratuita previa reservación a los teléfonos 577-6718-19.



El graduado Demetrio Pérez, ganador del premio de Servicio Tomas Cruz recibe la enhorabuena del Arzobispo de Miami Mons. Coleman F. Carrol que presidió la graduación de Biscayne College el pasado fin de semana.

## Educación de adultos en St. Agatha

Comienza hoy viernes 14 el programa de educación de adultos de la parroquia de St. Agatha. El programa es bilingüe y ofrece en español una charla

por el Doctor René de la Huerta (psiquiatra) sobre "Educación Sexual—De Padre a Hijo" que comienza a las 8:30 p.m.

Las charlas tienen lugar en el

centro parroquial, 8768 S.W. 8 Calle, en las arcadas del Tamiami Mall.

## Celebran Independencia

El próximo jueves 20 de Mayo, 74 aniversario de la Independencia de Cuba, la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco ofrecerá su homenaje a la Patria

con una Eucaristía en honor de la Virgen de la Caridad. La Misa será a las 8 p.m. y contará con la participación de los jóvenes y niños de la parroquia.

## Termina plazo premio Valdespino

Termina el próximo 20 de Mayo el plazo de entrega de trabajos para el premio Andrés Valdespino, que será entregado durante las Vacaciones

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# Nuevos sacerdotes 'hispanos' con La Voz

Era la noche de Navidad de 1967 y Edward Lynch se encontraba perdido en la cumbre de un montecillo del Levante español, en la región de Orihuela. A pesar de la noche estrellada y de la calma del lugar, Edward se encontraba muy lejos de Dios. Hacía ya varias semanas que vivía la dura experiencia de creerle inexistente, y oraba por salir de aquella oscuridad, pero en vano.

Ahora, ya diácono y a punto de ser ordenado sacerdote, Edward no puede dejar de recordar sin perplejidad la trayectoria de su vocación, de su llamada al sacerdocio.

"Creo que todo lo que me ha ido pasando, el Señor lo ha ido permitiendo para mi bien," afirma para La Voz desde su oficina de la parroquia de la Inmaculada, donde por casi un año ha ejercido el diaconado.

"Aquella noche recé mucho, pero la respuesta no me llegó en la montaña," comenta recordando la pena que le causó el

darse cuenta de que todos los pastores habían salido al monte con linternas en su búsqueda, pensando que se habría despeñado—como oveja perdida.

Orihuela, Madrid, Salamanca... los recuerdos se

suceden en la memoria del diácono Edward Lynch, y en quien le escucha la pregunta surge espontánea ¿Qué hacía en España un seminarista irlandés?

"Tuve desde joven la idea del sacerdocio, y me atraía trabajar

en un país extranjero. Por eso me matriculé en el Seminario Pontificio de Salamanca en España, donde estudié la filosofía y más tarde, parte de la teología," dice.

Durante su estancia en España, Edward se costeara los estudios a base de clases de inglés, "hasta que crearon en Salamanca una escuela de lenguas que me dejó sin trabajo," dice con franca sonrisa.

Las dificultades económicas y la poca salud,—una gripe mal curada que no le dejaba, fueron complicando su vida, "hasta llegar a plantearme una fuerte crisis de fe en la existencia de Dios.

"Fue una experiencia muy dura," dice y decidió marchar a Alemania para trabajar en una fábrica."

Sus planes no se realizaron gracias a varios amigos. En cambio a los pocos días, Edward se encontraba en Orihuela, ayudando a su antiguo rector, el padre Casto Torregrosa a quien recuerda como "un santo sacerdote que aún hoy gasta su vida en oración y al servicio de los pobres del lugar."

Fue precisamente allí y después de la Misa de Navidad que Edward vivió la experiencia de perderse en el monte.

De vuelta en casa, aquella noche, se puso a ojear una revista misionera y quedó sorprendido de ver las páginas centrales totalmente en blanco. Mirando con más atención descubrió en una esquina un pequeño letrero que decía: "No temas, soy yo Tu Señor."

"El impacto fue fuerte," dice. "Entonces me dí cuenta de que El había estado conmigo durante toda mi oscuridad de fe. En un instante, mi actitud cambió totalmente."

Y añade. "Hasta entonces me había creído que era yo quien elegía al Señor, y hasta le exigía respuestas... Ahora comprendí lo que dice el Evangelio "No me elegisteis vosotros a mí, sino que yo os elegí a vosotros."

Edward recuerda con gratitud todo lo vivido hasta hoy, vispera de su ordenación sacerdotal, pero no se preocupa por buscar explicaciones al misterio de su vocación.

"Sabes, creo que necesitaba ser purificado... y todavía lo necesito seguramente," dice con toda naturalidad.

"Quizás resulte raro afirmar esto, pero creo que ahora estoy desprendido del sacerdocio," comenta al explicar lo duro que fue tener que esperar un año más, cuando ya tenía hasta las invitaciones para su ordenación, el año pasado.

"Al principio me costó aceptarlo, pero al fin, Dios me ha dado a comprender que lo importante es la unión con El.

"Estaba demasiado preocupado por conseguir el sacerdocio, como si eso fuera la meta... y olvidaba lo importante que es Cristo y hacer lo que El quiere.

"Ahora sé que si Dios me quiere sacerdote El hará todo para que yo pueda llegar a serlo, y parece que sí quiere."

Hablando del sacerdocio dice:

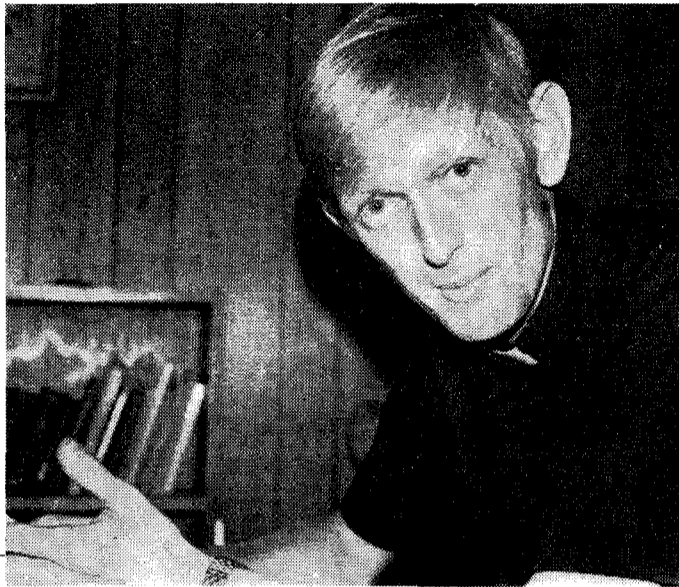
"Pienso que la gente lo que quiere son sacerdotes espirituales, líderes que vivan unidos a Dios y que sepan transmitir esa vivencia a los demás."

Para Edward el ideal es Cristo mismo, el Sacerdote por antonomasia que se sacrifica por su pueblo, y añade "me sentiría contento si logro mostrar a mis parroquianos un poquito de ese amor de Cristo."

Siendo sacerdote bilingüe le encantaría servir en una parroquia con población hispana, pero añade, "estoy dispuesto a trabajar donde me pongan."

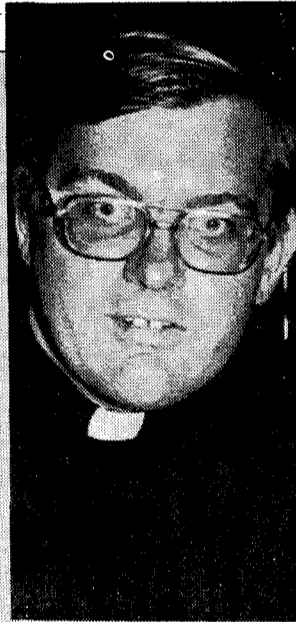
Sabe bien que trabajo no le ha de faltar pues como él mismo dice "la gente está hambrienta de Dios."

Junto con 7 compañeros más, Edward Lynch será ordenado Sacerdote para la Archidiócesis de Miami este Sábado 15 de Mayo, a la Catedral de St. Mary



Edward Lynch

Llamados a servir



Thomas Wenski

Por ARACELI CANTERO

"Cuando miro hacia el sacerdocio que voy a recibir, mi mayor deseo es poder conservarlo siempre fresco. Ojalá pueda vivirlo siempre con el entusiasmo de hoy sin acostumbrarme a él o dejarlo envejecer. Quisiera siempre sentirme motivado a vivirlo plenamente y poder contagiar mi entusiasmo a los demás."

Aunque polaco, americano y "cubanazo," como muchos han escrito de él, Tomás Wenski demuestra con sus palabras que ante todo quiere ser sacerdote de Cristo.

En vísperas de su ordenación sacerdotal mañana sábado 15, Tomás conversó con La Voz sobre su vocación y sobre sus experiencias y esperanzas de servicio en esta comunidad bilingüe de la Archidiócesis de Miami.

"Aunque no soy ni exiliado ni cubano creo que el exilio ha cambiado mi vida," dice.

"Figúrate, nací en West Palm Beach, hijo de padres polacos y ahora, según me dicen los amigos, estoy hecho un "cubanazo."

Para Tomás el exilio es como una mezcla agri dulce que hay que saber saborear. Incluye el sabor agrio de la Cuba aún esclavizada que se palpa en todo el que vive en Miami, y la dulzura del contacto con este pueblo cubano donde él ha aprendido a descubrir los profundos valores de la familia y la amistad.

"Nunca estuve en Cuba," dice, "aunque me gusta tomar el pelo a la gente diciendo que aprendí el castellano vendiendo corbatas baratas en la calle Muralla de la Habana Vieja."

Tomás ha ido conociendo la cultura hispana a base de esfuerzo personal: escuchando las emisoras latinas, hablando con la gente y de vez en cuando "acudiendo a mi rincón favorito para tomar mi buchito de café."

Como sacerdote se siente llamado a servir a toda la comunidad cristiana de Miami, pero siendo bilingüe le gustaría poder servir en una parroquia de afluencia hispana y ser puente entre las dos culturas.

Básicamente elegí el sacerdocio porque pensé que Dios me llamaba; experimento su llamada en la alegría que me da servir en este ministerio, y creo que valgo para ello."

Tomás piensa que el sacerdote tiene que ser muy sensible a las necesidades de la gente. Además cree que la gente espera del sacerdote una gran autenticidad y compromiso con su vocación y mucho amor a la Iglesia. "Me gustaría ser un hombre de oración y de servicio a los demás," dice.

¿Te resulta difícil? preguntamos.

"Bueno, lo difícil es que el sacerdocio es siempre un ideal muy alto y yo sé muy bien que sólo soy un ser humano. De ahí la tensión, al sentir que uno no llega a ese ideal de bondad, comprensión y amor desinteresado... pero pienso que lo mismo le pasará a quien quiera ser un buen padre de familia."

Tomás entró en el seminario muy joven y el mismo dice que ha pasado la mitad de su vida allí. Está contento de la variedad de experiencia pastoral durante sus años de estudio: cuatro veranos en una parroquia negra, un curso visitando hospitales y también trabajando en la misión de Delray. Ultimamente ha ejercido el diaconado en la parroquia de San Benito. Encuentra un gran potencial en el laicado hispano comprometido en las parroquias y lleno de vida en los movimientos apostólicos. Piensa que Miami es como una muestra de toda una nueva cultura que une lo cubano, lo latino y lo norteamericano. Además considera que Latinoamérica pronto mirará al Sur de la Florida como foco de su intercambio con la Iglesia Norteamericana.

Al preguntarle sobre sus prioridades en el sacerdocio dice: "Creo que la tarea de evangelizar es hoy más importante que nunca."

## Roma—Sobre formación de Seminaristas

Bajo el título: "La formación teológica de los futuros sacerdotes," la Sagrada Congregación para la Educación Católica, ha transmitido a los Obispos y a los responsables de los Seminarios un documento de unas cincuenta páginas, que lleva la fecha del 22 de febrero, fiesta de la Cátedra de San Pedro, del presente año 1976.

El texto base u original está en lengua italiana, pero ha sido preparada una traducción al español, al portugués, al inglés al francés y al alemán. El documento es complementario del que la Sagrada Congregación propuso el 20 de enero de 1972 bajo el título: "La enseñanza de la Filosofía en los Seminarios Mayores," si bien el nuevo documento resulta más amplio habiéndose intentado en él responder a las preguntas que los Episcopados de diversas naciones venían formulando

El cardenal Garrone, Prefecto del citado dicasterio, en una entrevista a Radio Vaticano, ha explicado el contenido y finalidad del documento.

"Algunos —ha dicho— podrán pensar que este documento ha sido motivado por temores y por desviaciones, ¿Quién puede dudar o maravillarse de que haya motivos de temor en el campo de la teología y de que existan desviaciones? Pero la motivación última del documento es de carácter diverso. Está en primer lugar el cambio considerable que se ha verificado en el mundo del pensamiento.

De hecho han nacido auténticas ciencias nuevas, sugestivas, acreditadas desde el primer momento, cuyo objeto presenta relaciones inmediatas con la teología: el término "ciencias humanas" nos resulta ya familiar y es muy significativo. Desde el momento en que se trata del hombre y que no puede haber más que una sola verdad, la teología no puede recibir de estas ciencias más que ventajas, en la medida en que sus resultados sean ciertos. Pero existe el peligro de que los métodos, más fáciles, de las ciencias humanas sustituyan engañosamente al método, absolutamente original,

propio de la teología. Para poder beneficiarse de las ciencias humanas, la teología debe conservar su propia identidad.

Nunca el pueblo cristiano ha esperado tanto de los sacerdotes como ahora, pero nunca tampoco su responsabilidad y sus problemas han sido tan serios. La teología debe, por tanto, encontrar un lenguaje, adaptado a las nuevas realidades culturales.

Y sin embargo, a pesar de esto, o más bien a causa de todo esto, es necesario encontrar nuevamente en toda su claridad las exigencias de la enseñanza teológica. La teología, para ser suficientemente ágil y creadora, debe seguir conservando su identidad y reafirmando su naturaleza de "ciencia de la fe," órgano de la Iglesia, a la que no puede faltar una dimensión espiritual personal. De aquí la función permanente de una teología al servicio de la Revelación, de la vida espiritual, del ministerio pastoral, de la edificación del Cuerpo de Cristo, de las Misiones, del Ecumenismo, de los valores humanos y del progreso social.



# "Nuestro corazón se conmueve..." Pablo VI

Ante miles de peregrinos reunidos en la Plaza de San Pedro, el Santo Padre expresó profundo dolor por el terremoto acaecido en Friuli, al Norte de Italia y que ha quitado la vida a unas 1,000 personas.

"Nuestra desgracia y dolor no debe sin embargo hacernos olvidar a los que sufren en otros

lugares del mundo, los pueblos del Líbano, Guatemala, el lejano Oriente, Etiopía...

"Nuestro corazón", dijo el Papa, "es como un sismógrafo y se conmueve ante todo temblor o sufrimiento que afecte a los hombres."

Con ánimo de sembrar una nota de esperanza, el Santo

Padre añadió:

No olvidemos que también son muchos los beneficios que podemos derivar de estos males que nos afligen, y uno de ellos y muy principal es el de la solidaridad.

"Hemos compartido vuestro dolor, saliendo así de nuestra indiferencia y egoísmo, y testimoniando con nuestra actitud la fuerza del amor."

"Seamos verdaderos cristianos. Esforcémosnos por

comprendernos unos a otros y pongamos en práctica esa clase de amor social desinteresado y capaz de lograr verdadera unidad."

El Santo Padre citó a San Pablo al exhortar a los presentes a "vencer el mal con el bien."

"Nuestra incapacidad para dar explicación a esta tragedia que nos afecta, no puede ser motivo de oscuridad en la fe para nosotros cristianos que creemos en la misteriosa pero siempre

providente bondad de Dios," dijo el Papa haciendo una llamada a alejar toda desesperación o fatalismo.

Recordando a la Virgen María el Papa recomendó la actitud de Nuestra Señora en su respuesta al ángel "Hágase en mí según tu palabra." Actitud que, según dijo el Papa, es fuente de esperanza y paciencia y causa de nuestra alegría pascual."

## Obispos de USA pro evangelización

Los temas de la evangelización, la preocupación sobre asuntos de doctrina, la urgencia de estudios sobre las realidades pastorales y la responsabilidad en el gobierno de la Iglesia, fueron materia de discusión durante las reuniones de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos que tuvo lugar en Chicago la semana pasada.

Durante los tres días de reuniones los obispos reflexionaron especialmente sobre la misión y objetivos de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos y la Conferencia Católica de los EE.UU., también:

—hicieron una declaración condenando los sufrimientos de los ancianos en este país, víctimas de violación de los

derechos básicos y elementales.

—pasaron una resolución exhortando a los católicos americanos a participar más activamente en la política nacional.

—reafirmaron su apoyo a los colegios católicos y alabaron los esfuerzos de los padres y los educadores católicos por mantener y mejorar la educación católica.

—pidieron al Vaticano que diera a los diáconos permanentes de este país el derecho a dar ciertas bendiciones hoy reservadas sólo a los sacerdotes, y

—sugirieron que cuando se revise el rito de ordenación de diáconos casados se incluya en éste el consentimiento de la esposa y familia del diácono.

## Mayo '76

Ayer jueves 13 de mayo fue el 59 aniversario de las apariciones de Nuestra Señora en Fátima, Portugal. En 1917, desde mayo 13 a octubre 13, la Virgen se apareció un total de seis veces a tres niños de la localidad, a Lucía Dos Santos y sus primos Francisco y Jacinta. Más de 50,000 personas presenciaron el prodigio del sol acercándose a la tierra, mientras giraba sobre sí mismo, prodigio hoy conocido como el "milagro del sol."

En las distintas apariciones a los niños, la Virgen les pidió que rogasen por los pecadores. Es la oración que repite constantemente la Iglesia cuando fieles de todo el mundo se unen en el rezo del Santo Rosario que Ella tanto recomendó. Es la oración que repetimos al dirigirnos a la Madre de Dios, a nuestra Madre, cuando le decimos en el Ave María: "...ruega por nosotros pecadores ahora y en la hora de nuestra muerte."



Durante la ceremonia del pasado sábado en la Catedral de St. Mary nueve seminaristas recibieron el diaconado por la imposición de las manos de Mons. Coleman F. Carroll Arzobispo de Miami.

## Miles tomarán ciudadanía

Por el  
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El 30 de abril se cerró el plazo que se había fijado para presentar los documentos de naturalización para aquellos individuos que querían jugar la ciudadanía de Estados Unidos el 4 de julio, previo cumplimiento de todos los requisitos exigidos por la ley.

Un alto oficial del Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización en Miami, declaró a este periodista que en los últimos cuatro días del mes de abril, cuando vencía el término antes mencionado, se habían presentado más de cinco mil aplicaciones de aspirantes a la ciudadanía norteamericana.

Debe especificarse...y con sumo énfasis...que todos aquellos que quieran hacerse ciudadanos

pueden seguir presentando sus papeles en Inmigración. Lo que se ha cerrado ha sido la posibilidad de jura para el 4 de julio para todos aquellos que presenten ahora sus papeles.

Pero según declaraciones de funcionarios oficiales habrán nuevas y grandes ceremonias de jura de ciudadanía para el próximo mes de septiembre, coincidiendo con el llamado Día de la Constitución...o para octubre, alrededor de la fecha que se conmemora el Descubrimiento de América...o para el primero de diciembre, establecido ya en el Sur de la Florida desde 1966, como el Día Cubano-Americano.

Los Diez nuevos examinadores junto con 15 empleados civiles empezaron sus funciones el pasado 15 de marzo en una nueva sección alquilada en el Ainsley Building del

downtown de Miami. Funcionarios oficiales de Inmigración nos informaron que del 15 de marzo al 23 de abril se citaron a examen de ciudadanía a 5,637 personas. De este número, realmente se presentaron a dicho examen 4,190 y más del 95 por ciento de ellos pasaron el examen de ciudadanía.

A finales del mes de abril, cuando se vencía el término para los que querían jurar el 4 de julio, Inmigración informó que tenía en su poder más de 12,700 planillas de aspirantes a ciudadanos... sin procesar.

Inicialmente se esperaba que en la ceremonia de jura del próximo 4 de julio habrían unos dos mil aspirantes. Hoy aparentemente pasan ya de seis mil.

¡Indudablemente...el dique se ha roto!

## Asamblea hispana el sábado

Los líderes apostólicos hispanos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami están dando los últimos

toques a los preparativos para el gran evento titulado "Noche de Reflexión sobre los Temas del

Congreso Eucarístico Internacional" que se celebrará el próximo sábado 15 de mayo, de 7 a 12 de la noche, en el auditorium del colegio Inmaculada-LaSalle.

El programa de esta asamblea diocesana, que espera reunir más de mil líderes católicos, es el siguiente:

7:00 p.m.—Inscripción.  
7:30 p.m.—Bienvenida y Presentación.

8:00—Dr. Emilio Caballero, "La Eucaristía y las Hambres de

la Familia Humana" (Tema de la Carta Pastoral de los Obispos de Estados Unidos con ocasión del 41 Congreso Eucarístico Internacional).

9:00—Sra. Magaly Alvarez, "Evangelización del Mundo Contemporáneo" (Tema de la Exhortación Apostólica de Pablo VI a la Iglesia Universal de fecha 8 de diciembre de 1976.

10:00—Eucaristía Concelebrada.

## Ordenan 8 Sacerdotes

En ceremonia que tendrá lugar mañana sábado 15 a las 11 a.m. en la Catedral de St. Mary, recibirán el Sacramento del Orden por la imposición de las manos de Mons. Coleman F. Carroll Arzobispo de Miami los candidatos: Edward P. Lynch, William Davidsen, John M. O'Hara, Thomas G. Wenski, Thomas E. Wisniewski, Daniel I. Kubala, Al Victor y Richard Soulliere.

