



## 19 new cardinals to receive red hats Monday at Vatican

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—When Pope Paul VI creates 19 new cardinals in special ceremonies on May 24, he will preside over an event that he himself has stripped of much of its pageantry.

In 1969 Pope Paul abolished much of the finery of the cardinalate. Pope Pius XII dispensed with trains, but Pope Paul did away with watered silk robes. Huge red wide-brimmed hats, ermine capes, and crimson shoes with silver buckles also went the way of the cardinals' courts of the history books.

Some glitter remains, however.

The three ceremonies associated with elevation to the College of Cardinals are the secret consistory at which the Pope formally creates the new cardinals, the public consistory at which he gives the cardinals their hats, and the concelebrated Mass at which the new cardinals receive their rings of office. These ceremonies, embodying the ritual and symbols handed down over centuries, are among the most impressive the Roman Catholic Church offers.

THE SECRET or ordinary consistory begins the sequence at 9:30 a.m. Monday, May 24. The cardinals-elect wait with their relatives and friends in the Pierluigi Nervi Audience Hall, as Pope Paul calls together the present college of cardinals in the Consistory Hall of the Apostolic Palace, to inform them ceremonially of his decision.

Once the names have been announced and Pope Paul has delivered a homily, later made public, the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot, will take the nomination cards to the new cardinals.

The public consistory in the huge audience hall will follow. Here, Pope Paul will assign to the new cardinals their red hat, or biretta, of office—a red, squarish watered silk hat without a brim but with three upstanding ridges on the crown.

Among the new cardinals will be an American, Cardinal-elect William Wakefield Baum of Washington, D.C.

Largest class of new priests to be ordained in recent years received the Sacrament of Holy Orders last Saturday from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. See other pictures, P. 7.

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Catholics of our country have always been most generous to those in need in less fortunate lands. Catholic Relief Services sees to it that your contribution generates the maximum in aid to our brothers and sisters in needs. It is my hope that you will permit them to do so again this year.

May God bless you and keep you in his care.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

*Coleman F. Carroll*

Coleman F. Carroll, Archbishop of Miami

## South Florida Catholic population on increase

The Catholic population of the Archdiocese of Miami reached a total of 695,000 in 1975, an increase of 6,300 over 1974, according to the latest statistics just released by P.J. Kenedy and Sons in the Official Catholic Directory for 1976.

The increase reflects a national trend, with 180,037 more Catholics nationwide this year than last, for a total U.S. Catholic population of 48,881,872.

NATIONALLY, Catholics comprise 22.78 percent of the total population; in the Archdiocese of Miami, the total is higher, at 24 percent of the total population.

But as the Catholic population has risen, the number of priests and Religious has declined slightly, the study shows. In the Archdiocese of Miami, there are 479 priests, 48 Brothers, and 702 Sisters. Nationwide, there was a decrease of 62 in the number of priests, bringing the total to 58,847. Over the past 10 years, the number of priests has

declined by 346, while the Catholic population has increased by more than 2.6 million.

The number of seminarians studying for the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Miami was listed in the report as 67, including those who were ordained for service in the Archdiocese last week.

A HOPEFUL sign in Miami is the number of students receiving Catholic instruction. Although nationally the figure is down, the reverse is true in the Miami Archdiocese. This is due to the greater number of public elementary and high school students receiving release-time religious education. According to the Kenedy figures, a total of 84,905 students are receiving some form of Catholic religious education, 32,500 of whom are in Archdiocesan and private Catholic schools. More recent figures released by the Archdiocese Department of Education show the figure closer to 34,000 in Catholic

schools.

The number of students in Miami's two Catholic colleges is also on the increase, 14 percent above 1974, with 3,233 students enrolled.

The percentage of teachers in Catholic schools who are men or women Religious is on the increase, with 21 percent of school faculty members

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## S. Florida Scene

### Anti-ERA petition goes to lawmakers

ORLANDO—A petition to Florida's legislators to vote against the Equal Rights Amendment if its ratification is proposed during the current legislative session has been signed by representatives of the state's five councils of Catholic women and forwarded to Tallahassee.

"Our federation, the National Council of Catholic

Women, has voted consistently against the ERA," the petition prepared by Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Stop ERA chairman of the Florida Council of Catholic Women, stated. "It poses a threat to the nature of woman, which individuates her from man in God's creation and because it would destroy the legal safeguards women have secured through the years," she said.

### Bicen week to open

HOLLYWOOD—A week of bicentennial activities begins Sunday, May 23 in Nativity parish at 5 p.m. Mass during which children will participate in a May procession honoring the Blessed Virgin.

Father James Reynolds, Archdiocesan Director of the Family Life Bureau will be the principal celebrant at the Mass and give the homily.

An ice cream social will follow in the parish hall.

A musical, sponsored by the parish Vocations Committee, will be staged at 7 p.m., Monday, May 24 and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 25. Chuck Smith and Marie Thum will be featured.

On Friday, May 28 at 8 p.m., school children will present the musical "From Sea to Sea America" in the parish hall.

Memorial Day will be observed on Monday, May 31 with an 11 a.m. Memorial Mass followed by a parade and parish picnic.

### Can you cast vote?

A program to assist in voter registration has been inaugurated by affiliations of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women in various South Florida parishes.

On Saturday, May 22, members of St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women will register voters between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 2100 NE 191 St. During the same hours members of Holy Family Women's Club will staff registration books in the parish hall at 14500 NE 11 Ave., North Miami. Thirty members of the North Dade Deanery have already qualified as deputy registrars.

On June 5, ACCW members will be at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish to register voters. On May 29, Jane C. Carroll, supervisor of elections in Broward County will be at St. Gregory Church, 200 N. University Dr., Plantation, to conduct voters' registration between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Registrations are permanent enabling those who register to vote in city, county, state and national elections.

### Planning to marry?

HOLLYWOOD—Pre-Cana conferences for those planning to be married within the next six months will be conducted this month and next in two area parishes.

On Sunday, May 23 and Monday, May 24, conferences will begin at 8 p.m. at Little Flower Church, 1805 Pierce St.

Nativity parish hall, 5327 Johnson St. will be the location for next month's conferences scheduled at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 6, Wednesday, June 9, and Sunday, June 13.

All those planning to wed must attend pre-cana conferences.

## 'Decency Sunday' set in Palm Beach county

In an effort to stem the rising tide of pornography in Palm Beach County Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has designated Sunday, May 23, as "Decency Sunday" for Catholic parishes in that area.

In a recent letter to Mrs. Violet Doummar, a member of Holy Spirit parish, Lantana, who last year launched a campaign against obscenity in Palm Beach County, the Archbishop said, "I believe we all have a serious responsibility to be concerned about the quality

of life in our communities. As Catholics, we must take an active role in promoting and sustaining the moral values which we believe are essential for any human society."

Next Sunday members of Knights of Columbus Councils will present petitions against pornography in bookstores and theaters to parishioners of Palm Beach County churches for their signatures.

A citizens committee known as STOP (Society to Oppose Pornography) was

organized last year under the chairmanship of Rev. Mike Kalap, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, which supported Mrs. Doummar in her appearance with more than 200 local residents before the County Commission. The delegation which urged a crackdown on obscenity, included more than 100 youth as well as their parents. Others supporting the campaign include the Palm Beach Deanery of the Miami ACCW, Church Women United and several Kiwanis Clubs.

## Palm Beach-Martin CSB studies plan to aid aged

WEST PALM BEACH—A special five-member committee to study and recommend new programs to aid senior citizens has been established by the advisory board of the Palm Beach and Martin Counties branch of the Catholic Service Bureau.

Administrative director Bill Vendric outlined the area's growing need for such new, major programs. He cited the continuing population growth and the high percentage of people over age 65 in the community, "many of them frail; so there is need of a package deal...to include personal contact services and 'chore' services, to prevent the premature institutionalization of the people."

Board members and CSB staffers, during a two-hour meeting, reviewed the program of exercises, discussion groups, musical programs, arts and crafts projects, and meals for the elderly, provided by the St. George Senior Day Care Center in Fort Lauderdale.

But there are other needs of senior citizens, such as getting to church, to doctors and to grocery stores, past president Rome Hartman said.

Vendric pointed out to the board the agency's limited staff which is working at capacity with marriage and juvenile counseling programs, adoption services and other social and welfare matters, as well as the programs it now has for the aged.

The board also discussed the pros and cons of seeking federal government support, and responsibilities of the agency to the area's United Appeal. The priority being given to the aging by the Archdiocese and the need for volunteers was noted.

The newly-formed committee is expected to come up with recommendations this summer. Board member A.F. O'Connell of Palm Beach, an attorney, was named chairman of the committee by Board president Richard I. Coon of Jupiter. Other members of the group, to be known as the Special Committee on Services for the Aging—are to be named later.

## Abp. Bernardin in Poland, again solemnly entrusts U.S. to Mary

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (NC)—At Poland's holiest shrine here, the United States was solemnly entrusted to Mary.

The act of dedication to Our Lady of Czestochowa—the Black Madonna of the Bright Mountain (Jasna Gora)—was made by Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB).

The primate of Poland for nearly 30 years, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński of Warsaw and Gniezno, watched as the Archbishop from Cincinnati begged Our Lady of

Czestochowa to strengthen the American Church, "give it growth and bless it."

During an evening ceremony in the small chapel where the jewel-studded icon of the Black Madonna is venerated by about 2 million people every year, Archbishop Bernardin and NCCB general secretary Bishop James S. Rausch left an "ex voto" or remembrance plaque of their visit.

"I stand before you, Immaculate Queen of Poland and Patroness of the United States, as one of your children, your priest, your Archbishop,

the president of the NCCB," the archbishop prayed in the jammed shrine.

"I am grateful for the wealth of graces that we have received through your intercession."

The visit May 10 to the Jasna Gora monastery shrine where Our Lady is venerated as Queen of Poland was a highlight in the prelates' 10-day trip through this nation as guests of its bishops.

Archbishop Bernardin commended into the Madonna's hands America's bishops, priests, Religious and laity as well as the nation's educational institutions, its families and mass media.

"In this 200th year of our existence," he prayed, "with my heart I embrace our country and prayerfully commend it to you, with all its strengths and difficulties, with its past and blessed future."

He thanked Our Lady and Poland for the contribution made to America by its Polish-American Catholics.

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Congratulations are in order around the Archdiocese of Miami this week and getting prepared for it are identical twins Mario and Albert Carbonell, seniors at Immaculata-La Salle High School and Gordon Hu Sang of St.

Hugh's 8th grade. The twins have football scholarships to Duke University. Gordon is looking forward to a little more academic growth.

## 'Baptism is rebirth', Pope tells audience

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope Paul VI told about 8,000 visitors at his weekly general audience here that Baptism means a complete and total transformation in the lives of Christians.

The Pope, continuing a series of talks on the Sacrament, said: "For us Baptism is a regeneration, a rebirth, a new concept of life, a new mentality, an original philosophy beyond the great problems of our existence, which is identified and illumined by the distinctive wisdom of Christianity."

He stressed that the supernatural rebirth of Baptism should not make a Christian lose his sense of the realities of life, but that it should bring a new clarity of light, in which all reality takes on a different form, color, dimension and meaning.

Christians know, said the Pope, that they must have an adequate vision of life, of the world, of good and evil. He stressed that this vision does not deny the reality of evil in the world and in people.

"The weeds grow with the wheat" even in the kingdom of God, he said.

The Christian, continued the Pope, experiences all the human difficulties: the difficulty of discovering the truth, the ease of falling into error, temptation, proneness to sin, the weakening effects of passion and of the flesh.

The Christian, he said, will taste opposition, persecution and injustice. Even among his own, he will find discord, aversion and even betrayal.

"How common, how close to us today, is this suffering,"

he said. "Contestation has become habitual, and faithlessness is considered an affirmation of freedom."

## Bill in House would assist private pupils

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Parents with children in college and in parochial schools may receive some financial relief under a provision contained in higher education amendments just passed by the House of Representatives.

The bill allows parents to reflect parochial or private school tuition in applications for the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, a federal program to provide aid to college students from low-income families.

The application helps determine the size of the grant, if one is awarded, and the percentage of the college students costs his parents are expected to pay.

The provision was requested by the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC), which said that tuition for parochial grammar or high schools cut deeply into a family's ability to pay higher education costs.

There are no accurate estimates of the number of families who would be helped by the bill, according to Frank Monahan of the USCC Office for Government Liaison.

The bill was drafted and steered through the House by Rep. James O'Hara (D-Mich.), chairman of the House subcommittee on post-secondary education.

## Catholic schools remain very important — Fr. Kelly

Catholic schools, although facing financial difficulties, are more important than ever and more appreciated by the people than ever, said Father Vincent Kelly, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Education.

He expressed that view and others on Catholic education as more than 2,000 students were preparing for graduation from 16 Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Miami in the coming month.

"Our schools, due to financial demands, will cost more; therefore, we must be prepared to support Catholic schools with greater financial assistance," he said.

But those who support the schools will be getting more out of them in the future, he pointed out.

"Through various endeavors, efforts are being made to upgrade the quality of our educational program at all levels. We are solidifying

existing programs, reviewing our potentials and planning the practical," he said.

Praising the personnel in the Catholic school system, Father Kelly called the lay and Religious teachers "the nucleus of our program. I express my deepest admiration for the

personnel teaching in Catholic schools," he said.

The goal of Catholic education, he said, is to "develop informed Catholics."

"Schools must emphasize the concept of Catholicity more than ever if they are to fulfill their mission."



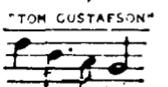
37 years of teaching in Archdiocesan schools is the combined record of three teachers retiring this year. Father Vincent Kelly, Superintendent of Education, presents Certificates of Recognition to Mrs. Jeanne Murphy, Epiphany School; Mrs. Rose Picarella, Holy Family School; and Mrs. Guillermina Toro, St. Michael School.

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# Love is their greatest gift

By **GLEND  
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Voice Features Editor

What could be more valuable than having a little girl look up at you with her liquid, almond eyes sparkling, and say, "Joe McGeehan, I love you?"

Perhaps only knowing that, even though she may be gone tomorrow, she has had some love and happiness in her life because of you.

AND WHAT could be a greater reward than having a little boy run over to you, throw his arms around you and give you a big kiss?

Maybe the joy of knowing that wherever he may be, somewhere there is a little boy who yearns for affection and wants to share it with a big kiss.

Barbara and Joe McGeehan, parents of one and foster parents of an ever-changing number of children, know they joys of offering their love to the homeless.

RIGHT NOW, in their South Dade home in Holy Rosary parish, they have Kim, a five-year-old Korean girl; and

Juan and Jose, Cuban brothers aged one and two, in addition to their own nine-year-old son. They work through the Catholic Service Bureau, accepting foster children for varying length of time.

"We know they are not ours, that we can't keep them, but we feel that while we have them, whether it is a week or a year, we can add happiness to their lives that they otherwise would not have had," Mrs. McGeehan said as Juan and Jose competed for a position on her lap.

"Sometimes my lap gets awfully small," she laughed as Jose gave her an affectionate kiss.

THE KISSES lavished by the boys on the McGeehans have a special meaning. The brothers arrived two days before Christmas, the older one speaking a few words in Spanish and the younger one not yet talking. Both were in diapers and on bottles.

"They have learned 35 words of English, both are off the bottle, and the older one doesn't wear a diaper now," Mrs. McGeehan said proudly.



A tender moment between Joe and Jose—one of the many signs of love in the McGeehan home, where foster children are welcomed with affection and eventually sent on their way, leaving room for another child who needs the McGeehans' special way of giving.



Juan gets a toy from Barbara McGeehan, but Kim seems more interested in something else—probably Jose getting into some mischief.

"And just last week, Jose finally learned to kiss—we had been teaching him, but he couldn't seem to get it until suddenly last week he began puckering up," she said.

"AND HE hasn't stopped since," Mr. McGeehan, a Dade County Public Safety Officer, said, as he twirled the giggling child in the air.

A product of a large family himself, McGeehan loves having the children around, even when, as now, he is working the midnight shift and must sleep through the children's natural daytime noises.

"He wakes up around, dinnertime and immediately he's down on the floor with the kids," his wife said. "And on weekends he'll pile them into the truck and take them to the grocery store, and they all come back with big wads of bubble gum."

AND EVERY morning,

Mrs. McGeehan and Kim find on their dressers a fresh rose. They come from bushes McGeehan planted by the house, and every day he picks one for his "two girls."

"We're his sweethearts," Kim said with a shy smile.

Even Pat, the McGeehan's son, enjoys the foster children, though he is reluctant to admit it. He says they get in the way, but he gladly romps with them; and when Kim saw a rabbit he had gotten for a gift, all it took was the look in her eyes for Pat to buy her one.

WITH THE great outpouring of love that each child receives in the McGeehan home, parting with them on usually only one day's notice would be expected to be difficult. But it is not.

The price the McGeehans pay in seeing their foster children leave can never be greater than the pay they receive—that of the love of a child.



What next? Little Juan seems to be wondering apprehensively. Life is always full of adventure for the one-year-old around the busy McGeehan household.

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# He's seen Brothers' changing lifestyles

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW  
Local News Editor

More than 30 years ago he decided that the teaching apostolate of the Marist Brothers was what he wanted to do with his life and today, after many years of experience, Brother Thomas Aquinas is just as zealous and happy in his work as when he began.

In retrospect, the assistant principal at Miami's Pace High School recalls how he made the decision to join a religious order of men explaining, "I went to grade school with the Brothers and I admired the Brothers. I used to live next door to their house and when I graduated from eighth grade I decided this would be something good for me to do in life and so, back in 1940, I joined the Marists."

UP UNTIL eight or 10 years ago his community served strictly in schools and so he took advanced studies which finally earned him a BA degree in English at St. John University, New York; a Master's degree in Spanish at the Interamerican University in Mexico; and a Master's degree in Education in Administration at Seton Hall University.

One of more than 12,000 members of world-wide community, Brother Thomas was principal of the boys division at Pace High for eight years before assuming his present duties. Though some other members of the congregation are turning to new areas of education, it seems likely, he

admits, that he'll continue to work with youth within the school structure.

"Some of us are doing other types of work such as in CCD programs, working with poor people in Appalachia and in summer programs we are working with different types of people. These are always connected with education.

"It's been a good thing for

invited to participate. They go to college on their own and we have three men in our province who follow them through college visiting and keeping in touch with them three times a year. Then several times a year they all get together for a workshop. For a couple of weeks during the summer they're together," Brother Thomas said.

After the youth have graduated from college they are invited to work in a school staffed by Marists and during the two or three years they are teaching they live a community life in the Brothers' residence.

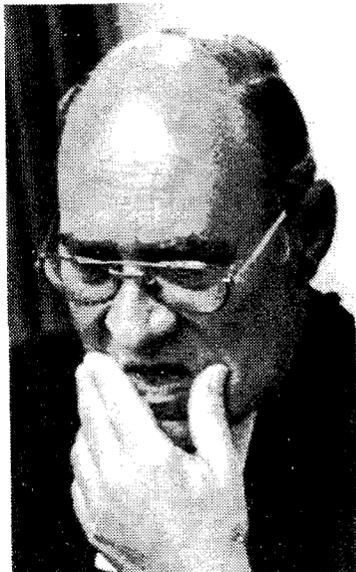
"After that they go to the novitiate and not before. So, they're 25 or 26 years old by the time they reach the novitiate now. In my day, we were 17 or 18," Brother Thomas pointed out. He added that those who are 25 or 26 are mature enough to know what they want to do and are ready to make a commitment to the religious life.

BROTHER Thomas is optimistic about the Contact Program emphasizing that there are more than 100 youths active in the program now. This year there will be about 10 going to the novitiate, who joined the program when it was inaugurated.

"Two of our Brothers from the North are presently conducting a workshop down in the Florida Keys for six or seven college freshmen," he said. The best way to attract young men to the religious life is first by good example and secondly by personal contact, he said. "We invite them to see how the Brothers live," he added. At Pace every year we invite the seniors into the Brothers' residence to spend some time. Of course some of the kids don't come because they're afraid of what the other kids are going to say," he laughed.

What attracts young men to the Brotherhood? In the opinion of Brother Thomas it is that the Brothers live a life of community.

"You say prayers together, you have recreation together and although not everybody is together all of the time you definitely have a community life and companionship. Our vows of poverty, chastity and obedience make us different



**"We no longer take students in high school as we did..."**

some of the Brothers who, after a number of years, got tired of classroom work—it's something different for them to do—something they like," Brother Thomas said. He commented that the order's provincial has urged middle-aged Brothers to change their work a little.

LIKE other religious orders, his community has felt a slump in new vocations and has experienced losses in members but Brother Thomas emphasizes that things have picked up now at least in the U.S.

"We've completely restructured our vocations program," he revealed. "We no longer take students in high school as we did and put them in the juniorate to finish high school, then the novitiate and then the scholasticate and college. That's been thrown out completely in this country."

"Now we have a Contact Program in which young men in high school who are interested in the religious life or the priesthood—not necessarily in the Marist Brothers—are



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from the layman.

"When we're finished teaching for the day, we're not strictly through because when we get home we still talk about school and procedures," the Brother said.

"In addition several Brothers at Pace coach the basketball, baseball and track teams—they can afford the time to devote to this."

Brother Thomas, before coming to Miami had been stationed in a number of places. He worked in Texas on the Mexican border, in Bayonne, N.J., and spent a few years in Lima, Peru, through an exchange program.

DURING the middle and late '60's his congregation lost a considerable number of men for two principal reasons, he said.

"Some wanted to modernize beyond what was being done or maybe the modernization killed their vocations," he said. "Many left because they couldn't cope with modernization of religious life."

As Vatican II brought updating of religious life and customs some Brothers in their 50's and 60's who were trained to

the former life found it difficult to adjust, he explained.

"A bell rang and you went to prayers. I used to call it the 'troop movement' as some 45 or 50 Brothers moved from the study hall to the refectory or dining room or from some other room to the chapel. I guess they got so used to that that they couldn't cope with more personal prayer life. There were no more bells to follow."

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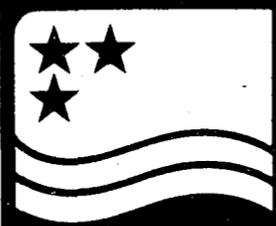
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## Justice included in democracy?

It is a perfect example of how democracy is not supposed to work.

We refer to the bill in the Florida House which would have established an orderly procedure for organizing and collective bargaining between farmworkers and growers.

The state has a farmworker population that fluctuates up to 150,000 people. They are the poorest on the labor scale. They lead lives of inconsistent work availability, poor housing and educational opportunities and no fringe benefits such as retirement when they get too old to labor in the fields or unemployment, which is taken for granted by other elements of labor such as the truck drivers who transport the food the farmworkers have picked.

The Agriculture Labor Relations bill was modeled after the one passed recently in California. That state went

through years of turmoil, strikes and boycotts before passing a bill that specified procedures for union elections, guaranteeing the rights of parties on both sides. Now in California the basic issue of which union, if any, is to represent workers on a given farm has been settled and individual challenges are being settled in court in an orderly manner.

The organizers will be looking next to Florida, the nation's second largest agricultural state. But the bill which would have guaranteed orderly procedures was killed in the House Agricultural Committee by a unanimous vote. The Commerce Committee had approved the bill earlier, but the Agriculture Committee is made up of growers or people beholden to growers.

And that is not how democracy is supposed to work.

The growers have a right to make

their views known and the farmworkers have the same right. And what happens to the bill then should reflect at least roughly the reasonable interests of all the people concerned.

But the farmworkers have no members on the Agriculture Committee. All they have is a few friends in the legislature who won't even get to vote on the bill because of the stranglehold of the one special interest committee. Unless the bill can be maneuvered onto the floor for a full vote the bill is dead this year. And the bill is expected to get just as swift a fate in the Senate.

It is the same old story of the special interest blocs, the agricultural establishment in this case, running the show while the larger masses of people search for justice with little or no voice in their democracy.

And that is not how democracy is supposed to work.

## Live for today-God planned it that way



By Msgr. James J. Walsh

I recall with amazement, when reading Svetlana Stalin's description of her home life with her dictator father, that she described the "tender, loving" attitude of the ruthless tyrant towards his children. Even in the darkest rooms of the Kremlin, some good emerged.

However, the point here is that we get weary of being good. Our long list of broken resolutions proves this. Dozens of times, even the lowliest among us (which means at times all of us) has taken a firm stand, laid down the law to himself, and for a short period became firmly committed to doing a particular good or avoiding a particular evil. But then weariness crept in.

ST. PAUL'S reminder, born of experience, in itself is not going to set a fire under anyone. Especially so, if the Christian message he was preaching did not have some guidelines for avoiding the pitfalls of weariness. It did need to say. We find it running like a thread through the New Testament. And, curiously enough, the "pagan" of that very generation so long ago used the very same guideline—"live for today."

You can bet there was a different interpretation, however. The pagan was in favor of eating, drinking and being merry today, because tomorrow, and maybe tonight, we die. The past is gone—the future may never come. Take today with both hands—with gusto, as the beer ad says.

The Christian was taught from earliest years to forget the past. He was given a theological reason for this, namely, that the God he

believed in was a God of mercy and forgiveness, so he could rest secure in the conviction that his sins and failures of the past could be forgotten; moreover, he was taught confidence in the goodness of the God who clothes the lilies of the field and feeds the birds of their air, so he could face the future without excessive fear.

WE KNOW all this of course. None of it is new. To live for today is an appealing ideal. And yet our infidelity to God, and to neighbor, and occasionally to relative and close friend, continues. We still grow tired of doing good.

And perhaps most of us, instead of confining our energy to the living of today, have taken on our backs the triple burden of living the past over again, taking on the non-existent future, while attempting to endure the present.

This is enough to give ulcers, bring on a coronary, or at least push up blood pressure. If anyone should be exhausted in trying to do good, it is the Christian who is trying to spread-eagle himself in three dimensions of time, so to speak. He digs up the past, tries to reassemble the dead bones and clothe them with flesh and blood—the dead bones of failures, sins, injustices which he permits to haunt him. Then he allows his imagination, increasingly more fertile than an established poet, to give reality to the nebulous future, even though it does not exist and will not exist in the fearful creation usually imagined.

ALL THIS, while trying to live the burden of each day in May, 1976.

This threefold existence is man's creation, not God's. It is

more than we were created to bear. The past was not meant to be relieved, and so it got its name—the past. We must anticipate the future insofar as prudence and common sense demand that we give thought to tomorrow's concrete needs, not its lurking shadows and fears. This is more than we can handle.

And all this should remind us of a wonderful aspect of divine mercy. God gives us only one moment of time to live, nothing more. There is no way of getting back a second of the

past, nor can we borrow a half moment of tomorrow's expected allotment. There is a special grace only for this very moment. There is nothing for the past; none for tomorrow, except God's promises. God, therefore, demands faithfulness only for now, and back our efforts with all the strength we need just for now.

This guideline cuts down the burden of living. It enables us to avoid some of the weariness—not all of it—which affects us in attempting to do good.

## St. Lazarus Church isn't Roman Catholic

(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. A few days ago I received a brochure from the "Iglesia San Lazaro" which calls itself a National Catholic Church. Is this a new parish? Is it part of the Archdiocese of Miami?

A. No, it is not. This Church of St. Lazarus (Iglesia San Lazaro), is not part of the Archdiocese of Miami. No Roman Catholic should participate in its services.

The term "Catholic" is usually used in the context of the Roman Catholic Church, which is the single largest Christian Church. Some small groups, like the Old Catholic, or National Catholic churches use it and also some High Church Episcopalians use the term "Anglo-Catholic."

The Roman Catholic understanding of this term as that only those churches that recognize the Roman Pontiff as the Vicar of Christ and accept the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church are part of the

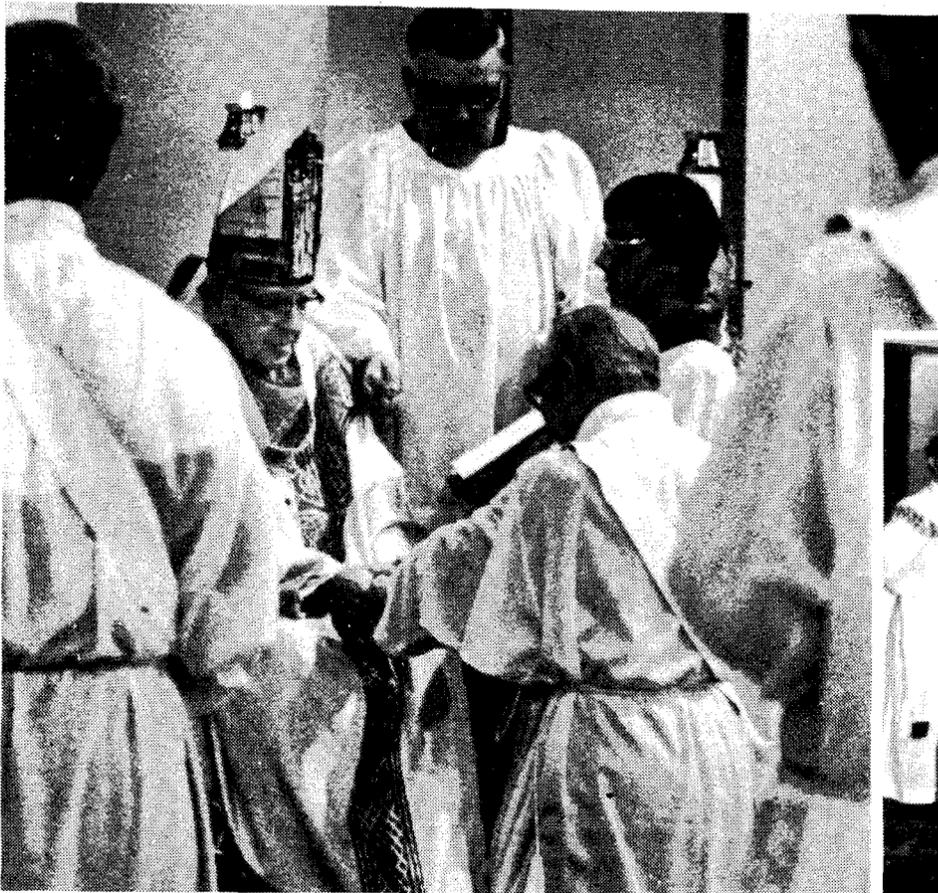
### What is your question?

Catholic family. There is no inter-communion with non-Roman churches.

To go back to the question concerning the Church of St. Lazarus, it is not part of the Roman Catholic communion. Some Roman Catholics may be confused by the use of the term "Catholic" but let me stress that this Church of St. Lazarus has serious discrepancies of faith with our Roman Catholic Church.

The Church of St. Lazarus (Iglesia San Lazaro) is not a Roman Catholic Church.

# Archbishop ordains 8 new priests



Eight new priests who will serve in South Florida parishes were ordained to the priesthood last Saturday by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Gratitude to Almighty God for the eight new priests whom he ordained last Saturday for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami was expressed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll following the sacred rites which attracted an overflow crowd to the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Congratulating and commending the parents of the newly ordained for their role in encouraging the vocations of the ordinands, the Archbishop, who established St. John Vianney Seminary shortly after his appointment as First Bishop of Miami almost 18 years ago, urged that other parents nurture and promote religious vocations by their example and prayers.

"No other ceremony in the world has the meaning such as that which unfolded before you this morning," the Archbishop reminded the congregation.



First blessings of the newly ordained priests were given to Archbishop Carroll as the prelate knelt in the sanctuary of St. Mary Cathedral.

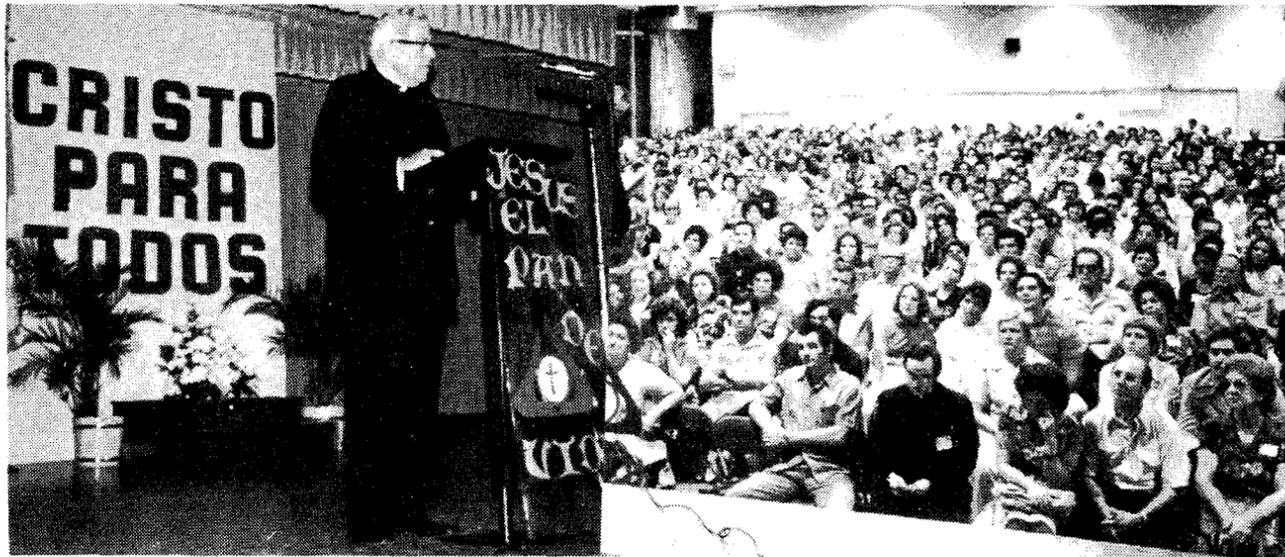


Pictured with Archbishop Carroll are Fathers Daniel Kubala, Edward Lynch, Richard Soulliere, and Thomas Wenski, left; and Fathers Thomas Wisniewski, Al Victor, John O'Hara, and William Davidsen, right.

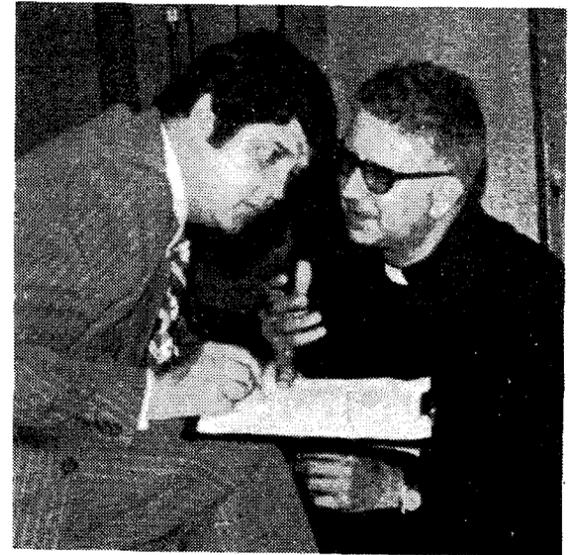


Hundreds Greeted New Priests Outside St. Mary Cathedral Following Rites of Ordination Last Saturday.

# Young, old hear call to Gospel witness



"I'm here to encourage you....," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll said before 1,000 Spanish-speaking Catholics attending an Assembly of Apostolic Reflection last Saturday (left). Below, Msgr. Agustin Roman, Vicar for the Spanish-speaking, discusses the details of the Assembly with lay leader Miguel Cabrera.



By ARACELI CANTERO  
Voice Spanish Editor

In spite of rain, thunder and lightning, more than 1,000 Spanish-speaking Catholics participated last Saturday evening in an assembly of apostolic reflection held in preparation for the coming 41st International Eucharistic Congress.

"I am here for one reason," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll told the crowd at the beginning of the session. "I want to encourage you to carry on the program you and your spiritual advisors have planned in preparation for the Congress," he said.

The auditorium of Immaculata-La Salle High School was packed with young and old — whole families who had set aside five hours of that Saturday evening in order to participate in the historical event.

For the first time in the history of the Archdiocese of Miami, members of the 11 lay apostolic movements active among the Spanish-speaking had managed to set aside individual programs in order to be part of a common event as a sign of their unity of mission in the evangelization of Miami.

Since the beginning of the first apostolic movement started in the middle sixties, over 10,000 Spanish-speaking have benefited from their programs and some 4,000 are active members. This not counting the over 18,000

members in the Confraternity of Our Lady of Charity, many of them nominal Catholics who through regular meetings and newsletters from the Shrine, are slowly being incorporated into the community of practicing believers. Some 56,000 people have also benefited from a Rosary Crusade which organized by active members of the Confraternity has already

Evangelization of the Miami community, respectively.

"I will not speak to you about remote places or about people you have never met," Mrs. Alvarez said. "Rather I will speak to you about the hunger that is near us, for where there are drugs, santeria and materialism there is also a hunger for God."

Stressing the importance of evangelization, Mrs. Alvarez said, "It's a task that falls upon us for we are to be the messengers of the 'good news.'"

"Men can gain salvation in

other ways by God's mercy, even though we do not preach the Gospel to them," she said quoting the Pope's exhortation. "But as for us, can we gain salvation if through negligence or fear or shame, or as a result of false ideas we fail to preach it?"

The speakers stressed the responsibility of the laity in transforming society through

their Christian witness. Mention was also made of the great numbers of Spanish-speaking who having been baptized in the Catholic faith are not practicing it for lack of evangelization.

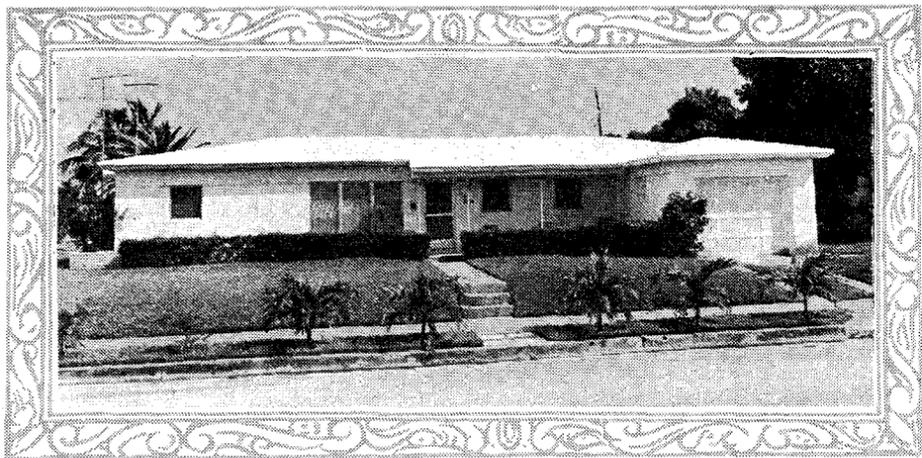
"Our lives are like a fifth Gospel to them, and it will probably be the only Gospel they come to read," the speaker said.



visited more than 3,000 homes in the Archdiocese.

Do you really believe what you proclaim? Do you really live what you believe? These questions from Pope Paul's recent Exhortation on Evangelization of the Modern World had been put to the participants in the Assembly during the closing Eucharist. Some 20 priests had gathered around the altar for the occasion. Before this, they too had listened to the lay speakers, Emilio Caballero and Magaly Alvarez, develop the themes of the Hungers of Humanity and the

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# IN RECOGNITION OF LOYALTY AND DEVOTION...



Of the more than 200 youths receiving Serra Mass Server Awards Sunday, there may have been pairs of brothers and cousins, but the McCarty boys (at left) were probably the most unusual relatives being honored. James McCarty, age 13½, received his certificate right after his uncle—yes, uncle—Greg McCarty, age 14, received his from Archbishop Coleman Carroll. Uncle and nephew are both from St. Luke parish, Lake Worth. Below, a proud John Kikta, age 10, from Blessed Trinity parish, shows his certificate to friends.



## Here's the list of youths receiving awards

Serra Mass Server awards were presented by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to the following South Florida altar boys during ceremonies at St. Raphael Chapel on the campus of St. John Vianney Seminary:

**Annunciation:** James Probst, David Calhoun, Vincent Hebert, James Wells; **Ascension:** Bill Weigel, Paul Haney, Joe Kubusheski, Michael Flynn; **Blessed Trinity:** Tom Hutchings, Phillip Klimosky, John Kikta, Alberto Hernandez; **Christ the King:** Richard Gutteridge, Kevin Hennessey, George Henning, Stephen Saloney.

**Corpus Christi:** Edward Marszalek, Lester Fernandez; **Gesu:** Javier I. Cortada, Wilfredo Lara, Miguel Peña, Frank Margarino; **Holy Family:** John McCann, Matthew Bennett, Joel Cafiero, John Breitfelder; **Holy Redeemer:** Elroy Crocker, Samuel Johnson, Ernest Tribble, Mark Allen.

**Holy Spirit:** Michael Willette, Randy Gehle, Michael Babione, Jeffrey Babione; **Immaculate Conception:** Eddie Garcia, Chris Tarquino, Billy Cody, Bobby Coghlan; **Little Flower (Coral Gables):** Keith Kunkel, Timothy Christian, Nicholas Proce, Charles Trotter.

**Little Flower (Hollywood):** Matthew Pandos, James Rogers, Edward Rogers; **Mary Immaculate:** Daniel Desjardin, Stephen Bogaert, David Desjardin, Brian Fearon; **Nativity:** Philip de Domenico, Paul Hogan, Tony Livoti, John Lysaght.

**Our Lady of Divine Providence:** David Loham, Juan Carlos Cruz, Ronni Diaz, Keith Edward Boring; **Our Lady of the Holy Rosary:** Larry Kearns, Gilbert Walizer, Paul Scholer, James Richard; **Our Lady of the Lakes:** Steve Dziki, Paul Whelan.

**Our Lady of Mercy:** William Brown, Daniel Brown; **Our Lady of Perpetual Help:** Eugene Bode, Oscar Bode, Dana Johnson, Alfred Zeiler; **Our Lady Queen of Heaven (Ft. Laud.):** James Ferrara, Donald Dorrington, Pat Eichholtz, Jeff Eichholtz.

**Our Lady Queen of Heaven (LaBelle):** Scott Wegscheid, Wayne McDaniel; **Our Lady Queen of Peace:** Daniel Cortez, David Cortez, Eleazar Cortez, Victor Medina; **Sacred Heart (Homestead):** Chris Pascual, Dennis Holt.

**Sacred Heart (Lake Worth):** Peter Piescik, David Abel, Karl Cliborne, Brian Schuettler; **San Isidro:** Jose Ortiz, Marcos Ortiz, Jr.; **San Marco:** Alfredo Sorrenti, Robert West; **San Pablo:** John Seckinger, Lyle Cameron.

**St. Agatha:** Richard Thomas, Lawrence Clifford, Antonio Mendez, Frank Barreras; **St. Agnes:** Cliff Mobley, David Sweeney; **St. Ambrose:** Danny Courson, Chris Courson, Roy Rogers, Brett Rogers; **St. Andrew:** Billy Young, Dennis Grimes, Joe Walker, David Froden.

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**St. David:** Carl Shirey, Steven Wilson; **St. Dominic:** Joseph Antieau, Onelio Bozain, Julio Caso, Carlos Dumois; **St. Edward:** Jay Rao, Steve Stoll, John Groth, Tony Montalvo; **St. Elizabeth:** Paul Lawless, Ray Lombardi, Michael Lovre, Patrick Sprissler.

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**Apostle:** Peter Nazarkewich, Christopher Bernejo, John Nevins, Robert Perez.

**St. John the Baptist:** Augustus H. Carroll, Mark Hanke, John Sailer, Mark de Mars; **St. John Bosco:** Alejandro Bonet, Miguel Bonet, Carlos Alberto Lavina, Jose Perez; **St. Joseph (Miami Beach):** Bertico Lopez, Vincent Trunzo; **St. Joseph (Stuart):** Michael Duffy, Frankie Cone; **St. Juliana:** Adam Adler, Vincent Earl, Salvatore Coco, Rolando Malvarez;

**St. Justin Martyr:** James P. McMahon, John F. O'Connor; **St. Kieran:** Timothy Barket; **St. Lawrence:** Irvin Bruce, Gerald Cullen, Sean O'Connell, Tracey Thrasher; **St. Louis:** Michael Fay, Brian Bishop; **St. Luke:** James Lamm, James McCarty, Greg McCarty, Danny McKenna; **St. Malachy:** Wayne Coe, Robert Coe; **St. Martha:** Manolo Mayor, Rafael Mayor, Braulio Darias, Maximo Castañeda.

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Sleeper (A-3)  
Sky Riders (A-2)  
Sparkle (A-3)  
Sailor who Fell from Grace with the Sea (C)

Salut L'Artiste (A-4)  
Scent of a Woman (B)  
Savage Sisters (C)  
Swept Away (by an Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August) (B)  
Secret (A-3)  
Story of a Teenager (A-3)  
Story of a Love Affair (A-3)  
Sharks' Treasure (A-3)  
Summertime (A-3)  
Six Pack Annie (C)  
Saturday Night at the Baths (C)  
Sidecar Racers (A-3)  
Seven Alone (A-1)  
Specialist, The (B)  
Special Section (A-2)  
Sunshine Boys (A-3)

Taxi Driver (B)  
That'll Be the Day (A-3)  
Ten Little Indians (A-2)  
Tommy (A-4)  
Touch and Go (A-3)  
This Time I'll Make You Rich (A-3)  
Terrorists (A-3)  
They Call Her One-Eye (C)  
Together Brothers (A-3)  
Torso (B)  
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Three Days of the Condor (A-3)  
Tidal Wave (A-3)

Unholy Rollers (C)  
Up the Sandbox (A-4)  
Undercovers Hero (B)

Vincent, Francois, Paul and the Others (A-3)  
Virility (C)

Whiffs (B)  
Wild Party (C)  
W.C. Fields and Me (B)  
White Line Fever (A-3)  
Walking Tall, Pt. II (A-3)  
Wilby Conspiracy (B)

Xala (A-3)  
Yazuka, The (A-3)

### KEY TO RATINGS

- A1—Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
- A2—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
- A3—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults
- A4—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults With Reservations
- B—Morally Objectionable in Part for All
- C—Condemned



Chimps and friends in scenes from **IT'S SHOWTIME**, an animal version of **THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT**, a compilation of excerpts from Hollywood movies whose stars were four-footed, winged, fanged, or otherwise distinguished from the species homo sapiens. If the guy feeding the chimp in the top picture looks familiar, you may have seen a slightly older version of him running for President of the United States.

## FACE TO FACE: Imperfect, but excellent, film by Bergman with Liv Ullman

At the beginning of Ingmar Bergman's most recent film, *Face to Face*, his heroine, Jenny Isaksson, a Stockholm psychiatrist in her mid-30s, has scored another of the achievements that have marked her career: she has been appointed to fill in for her hospital's chief of staff while he is away for the summer. Jenny has always been a good student, a good worker, a good girl. Before we are very long into *Face to Face*, however, we begin to realize that all this goodness, all this achieving has brought her little happiness or satisfaction.

Now, at the beginning of the summer, somewhat smug about her new responsibilities, free of her mild, indecisive husband (who is in Chicago at one of those educational conventions with which academics harmlessly pass much of their time), free of her 14-year-old daughter, whom she has sent off to camp, Jenny has casually taken a lover and has reached a pinnacle of independence. Good girl that she is, however, and wanting to please her grandparents, she compromises her freedom by

agreeing to spend the summer with them.

THUS SHE finds herself sleeping in the room that was hers as a little girl, a circumstance that, together with the gruelling work schedule she has been following, triggers a serious mental disturbance. In the course of it, Jenny at last comes face to face with what she has been fleeing all her life: her real self—not the good and dutiful daughter and granddaughter, but a girl, a woman who is seething with resentment at her parents for having left her, at her grandparents for having been severe with her. Dr. Isaksson, the physician whose vocation it is to heal the mentally sick is herself crippled with guilt.

Liv Ullmann is magnificent as Jenny, Erland Josephson, her co-star in *Scenes from a Marriage*, Bergman's last film, does wonders with the much smaller and rather ill-defined role of the doctor-friend, a man with dread enough of his own to contend with, who helps her through her crisis. And Bergman is still Bergman, the serious artist dealing with the most powerful

themes he has access to with a superb, unflinching control of all the facets of his craft. Despite all these attributes, however, *Face to Face* disappoints and disturbs to some considerable extent.

THE DIFFICULTY is not so much that Bergman's obsessions have become too personal, but that in *Face to Face* he seems to be analyzing them to death without coming to grips with them in artistic terms. He has become almost clinical.

And if Bergman's approach is too clinical—ironically despite his evident distrust of psychiatrists and psychiatry—his resolution is glib moral uplift. Jenny sees her grandparents in a tend' exchange—the old man has just become bedridden—and she decides that love can conquer even the dread that has haunted her. And so she resolves to go back to work the next morning, no longer bent upon achievement, but buoyed up by something positive. In context, this seems little more than a convenient way of tying things together for a neat conclusion.

# PAY TV: A 'family' choice?

By REV. GEORGE BYRNE

"For only \$7.00 a month, we get to see all the latest films, uncut and no commercials," exults one housewife about her new pay TV service. Another is no less pleased: "When you think about what we would have to pay for babysitters, parking, and individual admissions for even just one movie a month, our pay TV channel pays for itself."

There is another side to the story, however. "We're fed up with the kind of films Hollywood is turning out today," complains one woman. "It's so depressing watching these vulgar and violent movies. If it wasn't for the sports, I wouldn't have pay TV." "It's funny," says still another viewer, "but some nights the pay TV programs are so bad I would rather watch regular TV, commercials and all."

**THE FATHER** of a family expresses disillusionment, "Family Choice TV"—that's a laugh for you. I thought there was something to it, but then it dawned on me that my wife and I were watching more and more shows we didn't want our children to see. That's not exactly the way to bring a family together."

In May 1975, the Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee of the Senate

Judiciary Committee held hearings on pay TV. Representatives from the cable television industry testified in favor of what they called "Family Choice" television, claiming, in the words of Monroe M. Rifkin, president and chairman of American Television and Communications Corporation, a multiple cable system operator, that "pay cable is a service designed for and by the consumers of our country." (Mr. Rifkin apparently was not aware of the intriguing double meaning involved in the phrase "the consumers of our country.")

Miles L. Rubin, Chairman of the Board, Optical Systems Corporation, Channel 100 pay TV operator testified: "Pay cable will especially increase the demands for and stimulate the production of family films. The experience of Optical and other pay cable operators clearly demonstrates that private channel television is a family-oriented medium of entertainment."

"**WE DO CARRY** R-rated films but restrict them to the hours after 9 p.m., and we do not carry X-rated films," said Gerald M. Levin, President, Home Box Office. Shortly thereafter, however, HBO ran the R-rated CHINATOWN at 6:30 p.m. and again, two days later, at 7:30 p.m.

## television

Screening an R-rated film such as CHINATOWN before 9:00 p.m. may not appear to be cause for grave alarm, but the following week Optical Systems' Channel 100 took a further leap in Toledo, Ohio, programming and advertising for 9:30 p.m. viewing on Buckeye Cable's "family film" channel, the well-publicized film LAST TANGO IN PARIS in its X-rated version.

**THE NATIONAL** Cable Television Association published a booklet entitled "Pay Cablecasting and Consumer Choice" which states: "Pay cablecasting allows the consumer to purchase what he wants, when he wants it." If choice implies freedom, freedom to select from many options, then pay TV is poorly defined as the "Family Choice" medium. For pay TV programming is generally not family-oriented and the subscriber has little choice in program selection. He is obliged to take what the pay TV operator gives him, not what he wants.

The Federal Communications Commission defined subscription television (pay TV) with deceptive simplicity as that for which a

special "per channel" or "per program" charge is made of each subscriber. In practice, however, the difference between these phrases, "per channel" and "per program," is profound. A monthly "per channel" fee allows the pay cable operator to program 20 or 30 films a month on the presumption that if the subscriber is satisfied viewing even two or three of them, he will continue paying a fixed monthly subscription fee. On the other hand, a "per program" charge, where the subscriber pays only for the film or sporting event he actually views, would make pay TV more competitive. Pay TV profits would then depend not so much on the number of subscribers signed up but more upon the merits of each program presented on the pay TV channel, merits determined by the number of viewers who actually paid to watch particular programs.

But what if more pay TV channels are made available? Cable is noteworthy because it provides channel abundance. As pay TV expands, Home Box Office will have channels on cable systems alongside Channel 100. Channel 100 will lease cable channels alongside HBO. Other pay TV programmers will surface and request channels. If "per channel" rates are allowed to continue, then subscribers would have to bear the burden, paying monthly "per channel" fees for two, three, five, maybe ten or more channels in order to sample fully all the offerings of the "choice medium." The average family cannot afford to pay extravagant monthly fees for ten or more pay TV channels. Besides, one can watch only one channel at a time.

MONROE RIFKIN, in his

testimony about the merits of pay TV before the Senate Subcommittee, said "only individual consumers make the choice—of what they see and what they pay for. And direct consumer purchase is the basis upon which program production decisions will be made."

Present two-way cable technology supports Rifkin's claim. D. Stevens McVoy, Vice President of Coaxial Communications Corporation, in his presentation at the 1975 National Cables Television Convention, stated that his company has been operating "a 'per program' pay television business in Columbus, Ohio since June of 1973, using a two-way cable system...The experience gained demonstrates that two-way cable television is now economical and practical for not only 'per program' pay television but also other services."

Unless pay TV is sold at a "per program" charge, the ordinary subscriber would be faced with paying one "per channel" charge each month, limiting himself to one pay TV channel, somewhat like choosing to view one commercial television network and excluding all others. And this highly restricted range of choice—designated ironically enough as "Family Choice"—is precisely what most pay TV promoters are offering the public. They protest that "only individual consumers make the choice," but how can consumers make a choice if they are not involved in the decision-making process? In other words, if the telephone company can provide "long distance" service on a "per call" rather than a "per month" basis why can't pay TV programmers offer the same opportunity to their subscribers? The public interest demands that all concerned confront the question and its implications.



Meegan King and Susan Lawrence play two high school journalists whose idea to run an advice column in their school paper leads to unforeseen consequences, in *Dear Lovey Hart (I Am Desperate)*, a drama in the ABC Afterschool Specials series, May 19 at 4:30.

## RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

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9 a.m.  
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—Ch. 7 WCKT.

10:30 a.m.  
THE TV MASS—Ch. 10 WPLG, Fr. John Farrell.

2 p.m.  
INSIGHT—Film WINK Ch. 11.

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

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.

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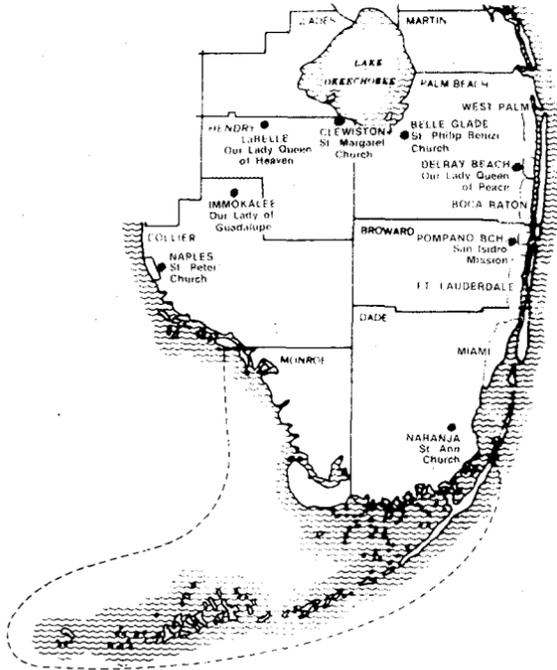
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# Mission Territory



**There is a vast area of South Florida that doesn't fit the traditional mold. It is mission land and it is a challenge.**



Guadalupe Sisters minister to migrants in many of the mission parishes

By ROBERT O'STEEN  
Voice News Editor

Mission territory in the Archdiocese of Miami?

That's right. And a lot of it.

The Archdiocese isn't all Gold Coast, high rises and suburbs.

Move just a little way inland from the population centers and you find a vast rural area of mostly agricultural workers being ministered to by priests and Sisters in a ring of eight mission churches that run through a horseshoe shaped area from South Dade, up the Broward and Palm Beach inland, over to Lake Okeechobee and down to Collier County.

The mission territory is a definite challenge, an interweave of shifting population, varied cultures and limited religious background, buoyed up by strong personal and family values.

**THE MAN** with the broad responsibility for all this is Msgr. John McMahon, director of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau. He will tell you that while the mission priests and Sisters don't ride horseback to make their rounds, they do have a much different job than the suburban pastors in the cities.

"In the missions," he says, "you are talking about rural people who are poor and have real social and physical needs and religious needs the people in town don't have. They have a strong religious tradition but because of geographics they have not had much depth of religious development.

Farmworkers are at least 50 per cent Spanish (Mexican-American, Puerto Rican and Cuban).

"Many of these people came from Mexico around 1920, for instance, where religion was highly devotional. Here it is strongly

sacramental and they were not prepared to receive. So they had to have instructions, but these instructions can't be as elaborate or long range as in the cities because the people you are trying to teach might be gone with the harvest next week."

**YET, SUCH** problems vary with each mission parish. No two are alike. In some the population is more stable than in others and their needs would be different.

Homestead area is well developed and the workers there would like to settle and would stay in the St. Ann's area because of cultural ties. The role of the church there in social terms would be that of advocate in finding existing programs and aid that could benefit the people.

But in Immokalee, he said, things are more basic. Our Lady of Guadalupe developed the first program for retarded children in the county and are now expanding into adult retarded education—providing the service itself.

"In one area you might begin a service and expand it, while in another you might help the people find existing programs," said Msgr. McMahon.

This is the geographical factor, the degree of development and stability.

In Broward because of the high development many farmworkers who might go to San Isidro Mission at Pompano Beach, work outside the county daily and resettle farther away, so end up going to some nearer church.

"**OUR LADY** Queen of Peace church in Delray has a lot of strictly migratory people who live in labor camps plus some who resettled out but come in to the mission because of cultural ties."



Home visitation is important to transitory population that can't always make it to church

So one of the problems in teaching religion is shifting population, along with cultural differences.

"In some areas the youngsters have picked up mostly English because of being around English-speaking kids in school. Other youths in the same area may be Spanish only, while some may speak a mixture, so you have to have a bilingual religious education teacher who, ideally, understands the cultural differences between Mexican-American, Puerto Rican and Cuban cultures.

Another difference in the missions and the cities is a kind of reversal of roles. In town, the parish is there and the people go to it. In the missions, much of the time the people are scattered in labor camps and rural settlements and the priests and Sisters go to the people. Home visitation and Christian family Movement is very important in reaching the people. On season they may work seven days a week and get up at 3 or 4 a.m. "So we have to go to them with Mass and support," he said.

"These people have a great sense of personal worth and dignity," said Msgr. McMahon. "They want to know you first as a person and see that you really care about them personally, then they will accept you as a priest or Sister."

**THE MISSION** priest's job is to bring love and religion to the people, said Msgr. McMahon, "so while you are teaching dignity and respect for the individual, this automatically leads to justice and the kind of living conditions that gnaw away at their dignity." So the Church naturally gets into helping in the social dimension that leads to decent working and living conditions.

"We make it a point not to simply do things for the people but to help provide the opportunity for them to do for themselves. In providing clothing for example, we usually don't just give it away, but price it low enough that they can pay for it and have the dignity of having earned it.

"Likewise, the Church has supported legislation that would help the farmworkers gain justice. In one study we made here we found that the average head of household earned less than \$4,000 a year. Other studies confirm the same kind of thing. So you can't preach love and ignore their poverty," he said.

The priest also often acts as mediator between employer and employee, speaking of justice to the



Fr. Jeremiah Singleton and a farmworker at Immokalee mission

grower and or responsibility to the worker.

**THE MISSION** church also is concerned with preserving culture.

"We feel there is value in culture, not just in language or dance, but in its values, the value of family, of self sufficiency. The farmworker has to be able to fix a car, a house, a chair. The family unit is important to him. They value persons rather than things. This is one reason why we sponsor the Florida Hispanic Pageant each year to promote cultural consciousness and its values," he said.

The mission churches are: Our Lady Queen of Peace, Delray Beach, Father John Handrahan, pastor aided by Claretian Sisters; St. Margaret Church, Clewiston, Father Armando Balado, pastor aided Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters; Our Lady Queen of Heaven, LaBelle, Father Frank Guinan, pastor; Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immokalee, Father Jeremiah Singleton, pastor, aided by Guadalupe Sisters; San Isidro Mission, Pompano Beach, Father Bernard Kirlin, pastor, aided by one Sister; St. Philip Benizi Church, Belle Glade, Father Paul Saghy, aided by Guadalupe Sisters; St. Peter Church, Naples, Father Michael Hickey, pastor; St. Ann Church, Naranja, Father Juan Lopez, pastor, aided by Guadalupe Sisters.

Next Sunday while the neat and orderly Masses go on in the cities, where churches are ringed with late model cars and busy streets, inland toward the fields of cane and tomatoes and beans there will be ongoing the quiet, unsung work of the priests and Sisters in mission territory.

# JOHN

know your faith

By FATHER ALFRED  
McBRIDE, O. PRAEM.

In a time when meditation and prayer are taking new hold on modern awareness, the Gospel of John assumes new meaning. St. John turns our attention to the heights of spiritual reality. His vision is like the flight of an eagle moving toward the summits and peaks of religious possibility. The centerpiece of this Gospel is Jesus, risen from the dead.

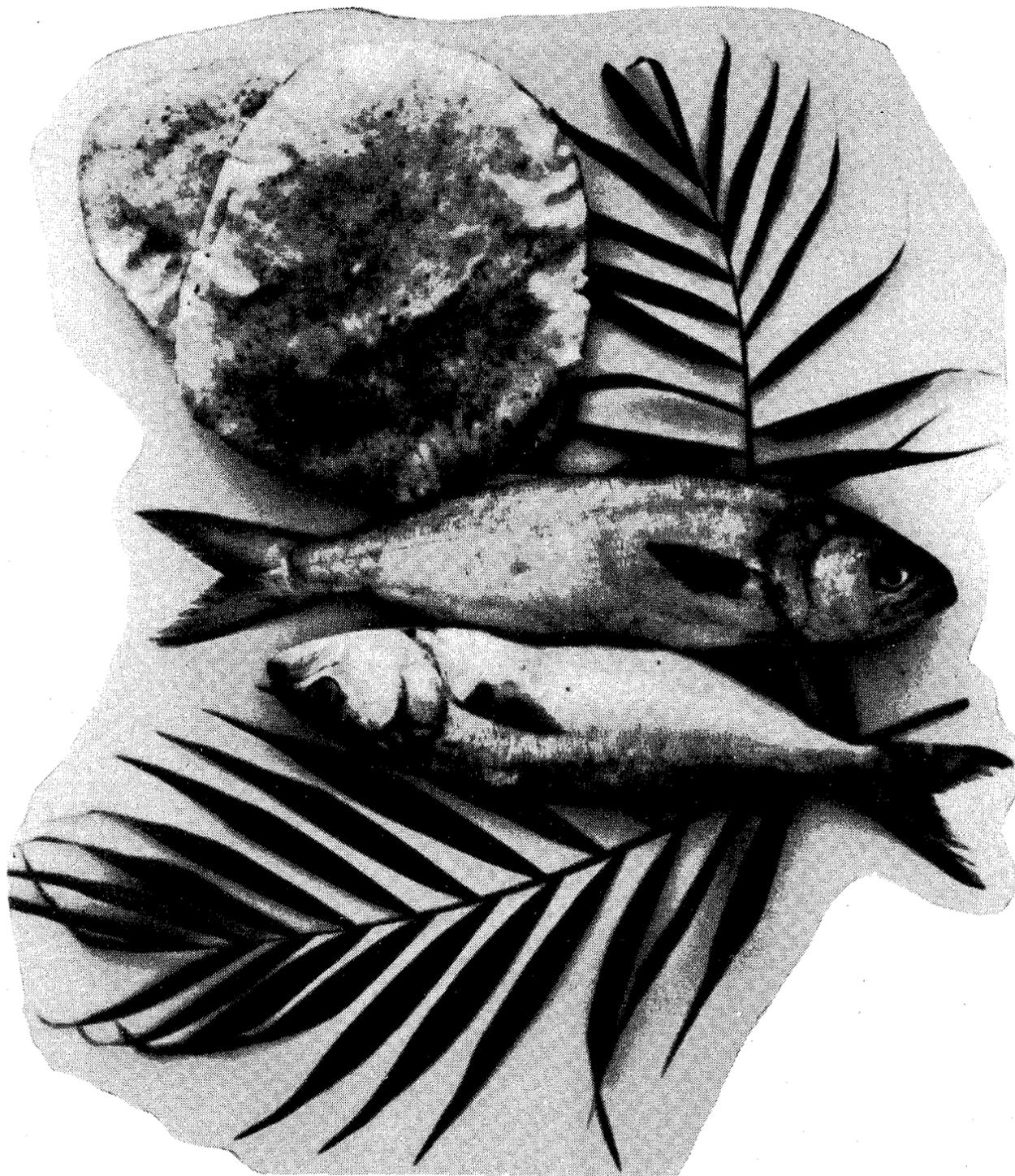
St. John knew the historical Christ with a love that won him the courage to stand by him at the humiliation of the cross and the privilege to care for Christ's mother until the end of her earthly life. John's love did not abate after the resurrection, but soared with years of meditative communion with his Easter Lord.

The celestial light of Easter pervades his whole Gospel. He still tells the earthly narratives of the historical ministry of Jesus, but he puts a candle inside each event so that the reader is provoked to leap immediately from the terrestrial story to a vision of the risen Lord present now and ready to relate with caring concern to each person opening his heart to this presence.

This is why John keeps calling the events of Christ's ministry "signs." In his first 12 chapters, John sings the "Exultet" (the Easter Vigil song to the Paschal candle) seven times. John's seven signs are seven Paschal candles, a sevenfold illumination of the presence of the Christ of Easter. They are as follows:

**(1) TURN WATER  
INTO WINE 2: 1-13**

Important as water is for refreshing the body, how much greater when it becomes wine to gladden the heart. This miracle of the wine looks forward to the Eucharist where the Risen Lord comes to us to create within us the absolute sense of acceptance and mellowness that characterizes a love that never betrays.



In the loaves miracles Jesus shows that he wishes to be bread for the world in two senses. First, as Eucharist where in his Easter power, his one Bread makes one Body and one Church. Secondly, as Concern for the world's hungry and

deprived. From him breathes the call and the enthusiasm to bring justice and love to the deprived and disadvantaged of the world. The Table of the Lord should lead to a Table of abundance for the world's hungry.

## ... Signs of Christ's ministry

**(2) PURIFY THE TEMPLE 2: 13-25**

Jesus cleanses the Temple of commerce and all efforts at self serving. Institutional religion is meant to serve people, not itself. When the Temple is cleansed, God may be seen. When the institutional Church serves people, the Risen Lord is seen and known.

**(3) HEAL THE LAME 5: 1-15**

Jesus cures the lame man who had tired for 38 years to seek freedom for his limbs at the pool of Bethesda. Today Jesus lives to communicate a spiritual freedom as well for inner limbs that are twisted with tension, despair and confusion. No matter that you have waited 38 years. He will come to bring you this inner freedom.

**(4) FEED THE  
MULTITUDES 6: 1-15**

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**(5) WALK ON THE  
WATER 6: 16-21**

Water symbolizes many things. Here it speaks of the possibility of being immersed in the cares and trials of life, of thinking that all life is

reduced to the flatness of earthly perception. Jesus walks on water to help us see the need to transcend immediate perceptions, to look beyond the appearances of things to the divine realities, to turn the walls of facts into the windows revealing values, hopes and the luminous presence of the Lord.

**(6) CURE THE MAN  
BORN BLIND 9: 1-34**

Early Christians loved to read this healing at baptismal ceremonies. For them, Baptism was an illumination, a removal of blindness. In Baptism a paschal candle is lit within the soul. Its sharp flame helps us to see with the keenness of a believer. It shed such new light upon life that we seem as though we have overcome a blindness.

**(7) RAISE LAZARUS FROM  
THE DEAD 11: 1-44**

This narrative has always cheered the mourners at Christian funerals. We shall not remain in the bondage of death. The Lord of Easter has promised that if we have lived and died in him, we shall rise with him, both to new life here and eternal life hereafter. Jesus weeps with the mourners, groans at the burden of death and exults in a Eucharistic thanksgiving as he calls Lazarus forth from the tomb.

These seven pillars of fire in St. John shine brightly today in the person of the Living Christ. They are striking points of meditation as well as guides to understanding our own eagle-like flight toward our final destiny.

# Jesus and His earthly

By STEVE LANDREGAN

The rupture between God and man that Jesus reconciled had four dimensions described by Father Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., in his excellent little book "Towards Reconciliation."

"In the first place there is disunity between man and nature...This disunity between man and nature is a symbol and to some extent an effect, of the disunity that exists within man himself...This disunity within man himself is a symbol and to some extent a cause, of the disunity that prevails between man and man...All these disunities, man and nature, man himself, man and man, are but a symptom, and in great measure an effect, of the most tragic disunity of all: the rupture between man and God."

We have mentioned earlier that to the Jew of Jesus' time the Kingdom of God was seen as a period when man would once again live in harmony with God, with his neighbor, with himself and with the created world about him.

MAN'S STRUGGLE with nature; his constant battle against the elements; the terror of drought, of flood; the ever-present threat of blight or infestation; the scourge of wild animals, poisonous reptiles, insects, were all seen by biblical man as manifestations of divine punishment.

Conversely the advent of Shalom, the Messianic Kingdom, was to be marked by the restoration of harmony. "Then the wolf shall be a

guest of the lamb and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; The calf and the young lion shall browse together, and a little child to guide them. The cow and the bear shall be neighbors, together their young shall rest; the lion shall eat hay like the ox. The baby shall play by the cobra's den, and the child lay his hand on the adder's lair. Their shall be no harm or ruin on all my holy mountain" (Is

harmony of nature, just as the exorcisms, healings and raising of Jesus signaled the inbreak of the time when every tear would be wiped away.

THE RAGING sea responds to Jesus' rebuke (Mark 4:37-41), in an incident that bears striking similarity to Jesus rebuking sickness or driving out demons. Jesus walks

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Another sign



11:6-9).

St. Paul writes: "we know that beginning of a restoration of the all creation groans in agony even until now."

Thus it is that the nature miracles in the Gospel signal the

on water and is recognized by the Apostles, he orders them out to sea for a miraculous catch of fish, he feeds crowds of 4,000 and 5,000 in the wilderness, in miracles that the Gospels see as conveying the full

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of a prophecy of  
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## Quotables

**"All infidelity to the divine image that man bears in him, every breach with God, is at the same time a disruption of human unity."**  
— Henri de Lubac, "Catholicism," 1937.

**"The entire character of a man's whole life depends on whether he answers 'yes' or 'no' to the historic fact of the Resurrection."** — John E. Large, "The Small Needle of Doctor Large," 1962.

**"Nature is perfect, wherever we look, but man always deforms it."**  
— J.C.F. von Schiller, "Die Braut von Messina," 1803.

**"Nature, by reason of Adam's sin, is deprived and wounded, but not depraved; the deprivation is made up for us by a restoration through the second Adam."** — William J. McGucken, "The Philosophy of Catholic Education," 1951

## PAUL: Amazing

By FATHER ALFRED McBRIDE, O. PRAEM  
The Second Vatican Council, unlike the 20 Councils that preceded it, did not concern itself with heresies and false interpretations of the teachings of Jesus.

It undertook the joyful task of making Easter real for the whole world. The Council Fathers gathered to make the pastoral ministry of the Church a reality for every culture under heaven. It dedicated itself to making the timeless message and presence of Jesus a timely and true offering of forgiveness and hope to every human being.

IT WAS just such a colossal task that "one Council Father" of apostolic day, St. Paul, dared to undertake and achieve. To him befell the vocation to translate the singular, culture bound understanding of Jesus into Greek and Roman forms. He took the events of a small Jewish colony in the world's backwater and translated them for continental Europe. He spoke to the intellectuals of Athens, the sex conscious and commercial Corinthians and the legal minded Romans.

To the wise people of Athens, he spoke of the wisdom of Christ. Taking time to appreciate their poets, philosophers, playwrights and architects, he built an argument from images familiar to them to one that was unfamiliar, namely, the wisdom of the living God that found expression in the human humiliation of Jesus and Christ's victory over death.

While he was not overly successful with the reason bound people of Athens, he did convert some, and left us the legacy of remembering the

care he took to translate pastorally the vocabulary and imagery of the Gospel into a meaningful message for a new culture. (I 17)

TO THE SEX MINDED and corrupt Corinthians he spoke not as a man subdued by erotic passion, but one on fire with moral conviction. What did he see in Corinth? As he walked their streets he brushed shoulders with soldiers, merchants, police and government officials from all over the empire. He could see the Isthmian games, a kind of Olympic from which he would draw images for his sermons.

He also saw plenty of sexual immorality. Corinth was the sex capital of the world. In conversations the world over spoke of "a Corinthian," meaning "Anything." "Corinthian girl" meant a "call girl." The sailors worshiped Aphrodite so they were good luck in their gamy adventures. I see her temple towering over the city from the foot cliff. He knew that 1,000 "priestesses" were there as well as local members of the population.

Paul did not flinch at condemning the indulgence, but he spoke more passionately of the saving power of Jesus, alive and active, and awaken them to the dignity of their bodies, the vessels of the Holy Spirit and destined for freedom from all self defeating obsessions. This flesh ridden population that Paul converted in his first text we have of the Body of Christ, the Eucharist and in Church. As he we Athenians in lofty intellectual terms

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At passover time, Jesus, angered by the presence of sacrificial animal booths, money changers, and others in the Temple drove the merchants out. Challenging Jesus, those in the Temple asked him, "What sign can you show us authorizing you to do these things?"

**JESUS REPLIED,** "Destroy this Temple and in three days I will build it up." His reply referred to the destruction of Herod's Temple by the Romans, but beyond that it referred, John tells us, to the Temple of his Body.

**"Then the wolf shall be a guest of the lamb and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; The calf and the young lion shall browse together with a little child to guide them."**

One of the great symbols of John the Evangelist is the Body of the Risen Christ.

This ultimate sign, like the healings and raisings of Jesus, like glorious manifestations of Jesus during his earthly life, like his victory over the forces of nature, points to the time when man will be reconciled with God, with himself, with his neighbor and all creation; and Jesus, conquerer of all his enemies, will hand over the Kingdom to the Father (1 Cor 15:24) and his disciples will share his glory (Rev 3:21).

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To the legal minded, institutional and organizational Romans, Paul spoke of faith and grace. Just as reason alone would not save the Athenians, nor money and sex the Corinthians, neither would legal genius save the Romans. He could speak from the long history of Hebrew experience with law's limitations. A real Hebrew was the child of Abraham, the believer who trusted in the grace of God.

**PAUL'S WORDS** rang with the prophetic dissatisfaction with legalism that so obscured the beauty of faith and grace. It's not that Paul saw no use for organization and law. Roman organization had built the very roads that helped Paul travel with directness and ease. Roman law had imposed a necessary stability. And Paul was not above giving rules and orders himself, and organizing missions. No, Paul was not against law, but he was opposed to seeing it as the repository of salvation.

The organ-like tones of his majestic Epistle to the Romans is a hymn to the unbelievable grace of having a living Christ present now to offer a forgiveness no law could provide. Again Paul's genius translated the Gospel in terms of the dominating image of a Roman culture. He began with law and ended with grace. What a pastor! What a model for the gift handed to us by Vatican II!

It is an Amazing Grace with sound so sweet that it could provide us yet with an astonishing religious revival.

By TOM LENNON

A 13-year-old friend of mine, Santiago Avila, writes to me once a month from Chimbote, a city in Peru. We have exchanged letters for several years, and I have learned in detail what poverty is like. His father deserted the family a long time ago; his mother works 12 hours a day to buy the little food they can afford.

Several years ago their small mud house was destroyed in a terrifying earthquake. Months later Santiago wrote: "I am still very nervous. I wonder if an earthquake will come again. We are all scared."

Their new home, a hut of reeds, is in another location near a river where the shores tend to be swampy. Once a year the river overflows its banks and threatens Santiago's fragile home. In summer "the bugs often keep us awake all night, and I am so tired the next day."

**TOO OFTEN** nature is not Santiago's friend. Perhaps you too have felt at times and in lesser ways that you and nature are not living in exactly total harmony. Sudden clouds and rain may ruin your class picnic. A bee may sting or a dog bite you. In an ice storm you could slip, break your back, and lie in the hospital for weeks. As the lady in the TV commercial says, "It isn't nice to fool with Mother Nature!"

Why is the world sometimes harsh? The Jewish people of Jesus' time believed that sin was the

tragedy that made our planet an occasionally hostile place in which to live. They regarded such things as floods, earthquakes, famines, and poisonous reptiles as signs of divine punishment. But they also thought that the kingdom of God would be a time when man would once again live in harmony not only with his Creator, his neighbor, and himself but also with all of nature.

**TODAY SOME** religion experts are saying that the power of Jesus at work in the world will put man and nature back on completely peaceful terms. At one point Jesus rebuked the wind and

## Young world

the raging sea, and "the wind died down, and there was a great calm" (Mark 4:39). But the greatest sign of his power was the defeat on Easter morning of death and sin.

Experts think that wonderful deeds like these signal the beginning of a return of harmony between man and nature. They point to a passage in Isaiah that speaks of the future: "Then the wolf shall be a guest of the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid...The baby shall play by the cobra's den...There shall be no harm or ruin on all my holy mountain, for the earth shall be filled with knowledge of the LORD, as water covers the sea" (see Isaiah 11:6-9).

What is your opinion? Can this messed up world ever become paradise again? Although we cannot know the details of the future, we do know the power of Jesus is unlimited. If people heed his message of love and struggle to live it, the possibilities are endless.

**SO, SOME** of the future lies in what people like you are doing now about kindness, patience, gentleness, and a friendly spirit. Another part of the future depends on how people view nature. Some say man is master of the earth and can do anything he wants with its resources. Others argue that we are God's workers and must take good care of the planetary home he has given us. Which view is wiser?

And how might you answer such timely questions as these: Is cigarette smoke hostile to the earth's atmosphere? Have you seen anyone throw beer cans into a pleasant stream or onto a lovely lawn? Are you acquainted with any persons who harm their bodies with a steady diet of junk food? Did you ever waste energy by leaving the TV set on when no one was watching it? And have you ever met a person whose attitude is, "I'm going to take all I can get from this old planet and not put anything back"? That viewpoint is perhaps the greatest enemy of Mother Nature, and, as we now know, it isn't nice to fool with Mother Nature...



In a modern day American "Corinth," a man strolls down a Washington street

oblivious of the adult book store close by. A trash container makes an ironic silent plea.

# THE GOSPEL TRUTH

## Love is ... to be human



6th SUNDAY OF EASTER, MAY 23, 1976.

Reading I, Acts 10, 25-26; 34-35; 44-48.

Reading II, I Jn. 4, 7-10.

Reading III, Jn. 15, 9-17.

By FR. JOSE LUIS HERNANDO  
St. Monica Church

Every encounter between persons presupposes there is a communication between equals. When the pagan Cornelius meets Peter, he immediately goes down to Peter's feet, but Peter, lifts him up saying: "Get up, I am only a man like you."

Peter has the words of the Master still fresh in his memory: "I will no longer call you servants but friends." This is really the way Jesus always communicated with his

## Three encounters and a friend

disciples, opening to them the secrets of his heart.

In the same way, Jesus' relationship with the people who came his way was also personal: a heart to heart relationship, a dialogue of equals.

Only when we Christians learn to accept each other as human beings, will we have opened the channels of authentic communication.

There are three passages in the Bible which I have always found useful with regard to this understanding of others: These are, the Father embracing the prodigal Son (Lucas, 15:20), Christ calling his disciples friends (John 15, 15) and this Sunday's passage of Peter lifting Cornelius up. (Acts 10:25).

Through these we learn that love demands mutual acceptance and knowledge.

When a person meets and communicates with another, he or she is accepting God as well. God does not pay attention to appearances or social differences. Thus a Christian, through his love reflects the acceptance and knowledge of God himself. For he who does not love, has not been born of God," neither has he communicated with him or "has come to know him."

Love is also eternal. When Christ speaks of love he insists on perseverance. Love is "stronger than death" the Canticle of Canticles sings, and Christ tells us "Remain in my love," as an invitation to a fidelity that is guaranteed by his own words.

Love is joyful. It's the joy of the Gospel that fills our emptiness, lightens our burdens, illumines our darkness. Christian joy has its source in love, and love is like the musical accompaniment that harmonizes all our activities

Love is dynamic and fruitful. For love comes from our Creator and he was the first one to love us in sending us his Son. The love of God has been poured into our hearts through Jesus. "You must go and bear fruits that will en-

sure," Jesus tells us reminding us that love must be shared with all and must reach all and remain in all.

Today's readings then bring us good news, news that speak of us as human beings longing to meet each other, know and communicate with each other. News that tell us of the need of mutual acceptance as a sign of our acceptance of God. News that present to us the conditions of Christian love: eternity, fidelity fruitfulness and the desire of sharing it with others.

Today's word of God also brings us the joy of Easter, the joy that comes from hearing Christ himself call us and embrace us as his friends.

## Prayer of the Faithful

### SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

May 23, 1976

**Celebrante:** Jesus said, "All you ask the Father in my name, he will give you." Gathered together as one body in the Lord we recall this promise and pray to God our Father in confidence and hope.

**LECTOR:** The response today will be: Help us, Lord, to live your word.

**LECTOR:** That where there is war and despair may the Church be a source of peace and hope, we pray:

**People: Help us, Lord, to live your word.**

**LECTOR:** That where there is darkness, injustice and intolerance in our world may we bring light, justice and understanding, we pray:

**People: Help us, Lord, to live your word.**

**LECTOR:** That we may throw off all prejudices and strive to bring kindness into our relationships at home and at work, conscious that in Christ we are united with everyone, we

pray:

**People: Help us, Lord, to live your word.**

**LECTOR:** That those recently ordained to the Diaconate and Priesthood for our Archdiocese may be faithful ministers of word and sacraments, we pray:

**People: Help us, Lord, to live your word.**

**LECTOR:** That for all our children and their teachers may the coming vacation be a time of rest, health and safety, we pray:

**People: Help us, Lord, to live your word.**

**Celebrante:** Father, make us people of peace; may we spread your joy where there is sadness. May we spread the joy of real and sincere love throughout the world. May people look on your Church and see freedom and joy-life, vigor, enthusiasm and peace. As you change our bread and wine into the Body and Blood of your Son change our lives to be like his. We ask this through Christ Our Lord.

**People: Amen.**

## Oración de los Fieles

### SEXTO DOMINGO DE PASCUA

Mayo 23 de 1976

**Celebrante:** Nos ha dicho Jesús, "todo lo que pidan en Mi nombre al Padre, les será dado." Unidos como hermanos por la fe en el Señor, oremos con esperanza y confianza en Dios.

**LECTOR:** Nuestra respuesta será: "Señor, ayúdanos a vivir tu Palabra." Para que la Iglesia lleve un mensaje de paz y esperanza a los hombres afligidos por la guerra y la violencia, oremos diciendo,

**Pueblo: Señor, ayúdanos a vivir tu Palabra.**

**LECTOR:** Para que la luz de Cristo brille entre las tinieblas del odio, el engaño, la injusticia, oremos diciendo,

**Pueblo: Señor, ayúdanos a vivir tu Palabra.**

**LECTOR:** Para que cesen los prejuicios, y los hombres

aprendan a vivir como hermanos, aprendiendo a compartir el amor de nuestro Dios, oremos diciendo,

**Pueblo: Señor, ayúdanos a vivir tu Palabra.**

**LECTOR:** Por los recién-ordenados diáconos y sacerdotes, para que sirvan al Pueblo de Dios con entrega, oremos diciendo,

**Pueblo: Señor, ayúdanos a vivir tu Palabra.**

**LECTOR:** Por nuestros estudiantes y sus maestros, para que las próximas vacaciones sean un merecido descanso, oremos diciendo,

**Pueblo: Señor, ayúdanos a vivir tu Palabra.**

**Celebrante:** Padre Santo, danos tu paz, ayúdanos a llevar la alegría de la fe a todos nuestros hermanos. Que tu Iglesia sea símbolo de libertad y entusiasmo en la vida. Aliméntanos con el Cuerpo y Sangre de tu Hijo Jesús, quien vive y reina por siempre.

**Pueblo: Amén.**

# Ascension Thursday May 27



**FEAST OF THE ASCENSION**  
May 27, 1976

**Celebrant:** The Ascension of Jesus is the pledge that we shall follow him. Presently the Lord is in power with the Father and in friendship with man. We pray that he may come into our lives.

**LECTOR:** The response today will be: Lord, stay with us always.

**LECTOR:** That the Church may bring salvation and service to a world of failure, trial, war and anxiety, we pray:

**People: Lord, stay with us always.**

**LECTOR:** That all Christians, conscious of the Ascension and renewed with the spirit of enthusiasm and encouragement, may live and radiate the Gospel with a spirit of hope and love, we pray:

**People: Lord, stay with us always.**

**LECTOR:** That a consciousness that Jesus is Lord may bring peace and joy; that it may inspire all men, whether in homes, schools, business, factories or fields, to do good; that it may be the source of hope for all who work together, we pray:

**People: Lord, stay with us always.**

**LECTOR:** That all who recently died may find everlasting peace with the risen Lord, we pray:

**People: Lord, stay with us always.**

**Celebrant:** Lord, in you we live and move and have our being. Without your life nothing breathes, nothing moves, nothing grows, nothing develops. Without your Spirit our Church would be a lifeless and stagnant place, a place of death and despair. As you change bread and wine into your own body and blood, change us too to your own, to be a people more like you. We ask this through Jesus Christ your Son.

**People: Amen.**

## Thursday is a Holy Day

Thursday, May 27 is the feast of the Ascension of Our Lord and is a holy day of obligation.

The faithful are urged to consult the bulletin in their respective parish for times of Masses.

**FESTIVIDAD DE LA ASCENSION  
DEL SEÑOR**  
27 de Mayo 1976

**Celebrante:** La fiesta de la Ascension del Señor nos trae la promesa de nuestro futuro. Ahora el Señor está junto al Padre en poder y junto a nosotros los hombres, en amistad. Roguémosle que se haga presente en nuestras vidas.

**LECTOR:** La respuesta de hoy será, Señor quédate siempre con nosotros.

**LECTOR:** Para que la Iglesia sea signo de salvación en medio de este mundo que se debate en el pesimismo y la ansiedad, roguemos al Señor.

**Pueblo: Señor Quédate siempre con nosotros.**

**LECTOR:** Para que todos los cristianos se sientan renovados en el entusiasmo y la esperanza que esta fiesta nos trae, e irradien el evangelio en espíritu de caridad, Roguemos al Señor.

**Pueblo: Señor quédate siempre con nosotros.**

**LECTOR:** Para que el reconocimiento de Jesús como Señor nos llene de alegría y de paz, a nosotros y a nuestros hogares y sea una alegría que como cristianos sepamos compartir con quienes salgan a nuestro encuentro, roguemos al Señor.

**Pueblo: Señor quédate siempre con nosotros.**

**LECTOR:** Por todos nuestros difuntos, para que encuentren la paz que dá el Señor resucitado.

**Pueblo: Señor quédate siempre con nosotros.**

**Celebrante:** Señor, en Tí vivimos nos movemos y somos. Sin tí nada puede existir y Tú das vida a todo ser viviente. Igual que cambias el pan y el vino en tu Cuerpo haznos también a nosotros semejantes a tí. Te lo pedimos por el mismo Jesucristo Nuestro Señor. Amén.

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CCD teaching certificates were awarded to 54 English speaking and 15 Spanish speaking instructors last week at St. James Church, Miami, by Father Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocesan CCD



director. Showing off their certificate is Mrs. Mary Ann Wright, of Holy Spirit, Lantana, as husband Jack and son Tim watch while Sister

Helen Marie Ankenbrandt shows hers to Tom Wright. Father LaCerra presents certificate to Mrs. Delores Priebs of St. James.

## CCD Teacher certificates are awarded

The following people received CCD (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine) teaching certificates last week at St. James Church:

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Sr. Francis Elizabeth  
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Laurie Littlefield  
E. Marianne Nelson  
Frank Orlando

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Sr. Guadalupe  
Alicita Llana  
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Hector Rodriguez  
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## Catholic population up in South Florida

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belonging to Religious orders. This is up from 17 percent of the total in 1974.

The statistics show that the Archdiocese of Miami has 127 parishes and three missions, as well as 29 stations and 82 chapels. Four hospitals cared for 319,016 patients in 1975. Seven homes for the aged housed 1,839 residents. One hundred-thirty-three dependent children were cared for in institutions and foster homes. In two protective institutions, 34 children are being helped.

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# It's a Date

## Broward County

ST. HENRY parish, Pompano Beach, will sponsor a chicken barbecue from noon until 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 23 on the church grounds, 1500 N. Andrews Extension. A complete dinner will be served for both adults and children.

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A "Bicentennial Nostalgia" be presented by ST. COLEMAN Young at Heart Club on May 26 at Pompano Recreation Center, 1801 NE Sixth St. Performances will be staged at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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A lasagna luncheon and card party under the auspices of ST. CHARLES BORROMEO Women's Club, Hallandale, begins at noon, Tuesday, May 25 in the parish center, NW Sixth Ave. and W. Hallandale Beach Blvd. For reservations call 923-5844 or 931-0178.

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A dessert card party under the auspices of Catholic Daughters of America. COURT HOLY SPIRIT, begins at noon, Friday, May 28, at St. Elizabeth Gardens, 801 NE 33 St., Pompano Beach.

## Palm Beach County

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham will be installed as president HOLY SPIRIT Women's Guild at 9 a.m. Mass on May 25. Other officers who will assume their duties are Mrs. Rose Noto, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Esterline, secretary; Mrs. Agnes Kelly, treasurer; and Mrs. Lydia Palumbo, corresponding secretary. Luncheon will be served at Atlantis Country Club at noon.

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ST. JOHN FISHER Women's Guild recently

welcomed new officers. Mrs. Walter Sanderson is president; Mrs. James Martin, vice president; Mrs. John Eggebrecht, secretary; and Mrs. John Mahoney, treasurer.

## Dade County

New officers of the Fifty Plus Club of LITTLE FLOWER parish, Coral Gables, will be installed during a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in the school cafeteria. Reservations may be made by calling 446-1193. The group will discontinue meetings for the summer until Sept. 26.

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New officers have been elected by societies in ST. JAMES parish, North Miami. Mrs. Shirley de Menzes is president of the Women's Club; Mrs. Eileen McFarland, vice president; Mrs. Mary Lou Reynolds, secretary; and Mrs. Roberta Chisano, treasurer. Bob Letcher is president of the Men's Club; Bob Lyons and Attilio Amanti, vice presidents; Dean Villar, secretary; John Mulvey, treasurer; and Rudy Pankovits and Leo Pasiuk, guards.

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Women's Clubs in ST. ROSE OF LIMA parish have installed new and reelected officers. Mrs. Robert Hansen is Mothers Club president; Mrs. Francine Holland and Mrs. Victoria Peach, vice presidents; Mrs. Brenda Fitzgerald, recording secretary; Mrs. Linda Mennes, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Marguerite Courtney, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Hildner is president of the Women's Guild; Mrs. Mable Holland, Mrs. Alice Berth, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary Wagerer, recording secretary; and Mrs. Claire Gloriot, treasurer.

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HOLY FAMILY Senior Club meets at a covered dish luncheon at 2 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish hall, New officers will be installed.

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Miss Angie Kirin will be installed as president of SACRED HEART Women's Club, Homestead, during a Concelebrated Mass at 6:30 p.m. on June 8. Father Gilberto Fernandez, pastor, will also install Mrs. Rosemary Allen, vice president; Mrs. Judy Wurst, treasurer; Mrs. Theresa Cordray, recording secretary; and Mrs. Joe Teeters, corresponding secretary. Dinner reservations may be made by calling 248-5114 or 247-2750.

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Holy Family School principal, Mrs. Ruth Barbick, receives certificate of merit from William Manning, N. Miami Bicentennial Committee, for the school's participation in bicentennial celebrations last week.

Members of ST. JOSEPH Women's Club, Surfside, meet for luncheon and a business session on Monday, May 24. Plans for the coming year will be discussed during the last meeting of the year in the parish center.

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ST. RICHARD parish Women's Club will sponsor a charity garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 22, at 8370 SW 149 Dr. Furniture,

clothing, plants and a variety of merchandise will be available. Proceeds will benefit migrant farm workers.

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Registration for ST. JAMES Vacation Bible School will be held during CCD hours on Sunday, May 23. Forms will also be available at the rectory until May 31 for the classes to be held in July for youngsters in Kindergarten through junior high.

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# Sister professes final vows at Christ, King Monastery

DELRAY BEACH—Sister Irene Lavallo professed solemn vows as a member of the Order of St. Clare during recent ceremonies at Christ the King Monastery.

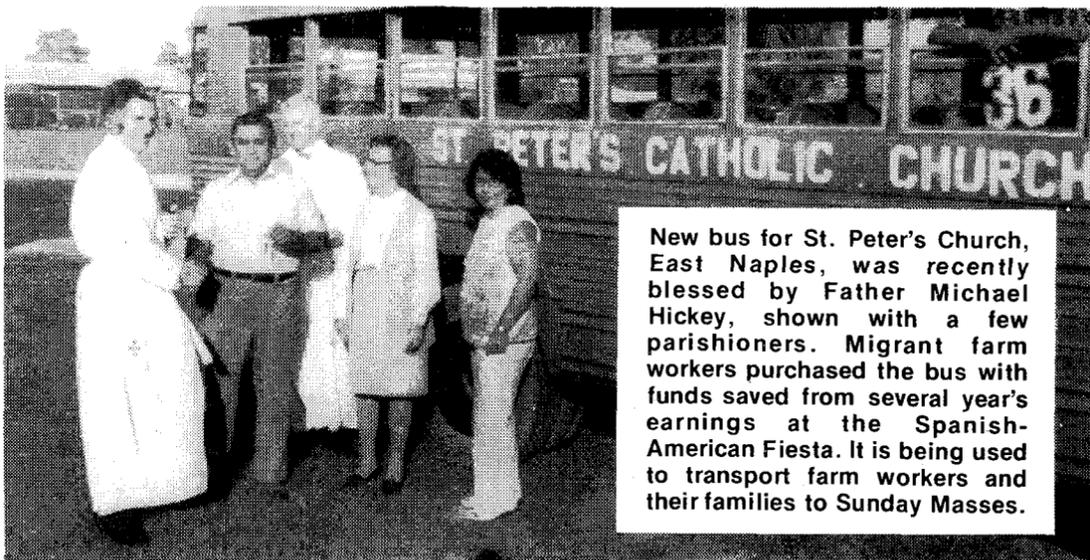
Msgr. David Bushey, Archdiocesan Vicar for Religious witnessed the vows of the Irish-born nun, one of a family 17, who was a native of County Mayo and entered the Poor Clares in 1968.

Concelebrating with Msgr. Bushey at the Mass were Msgr. Richard Fitzgerald, Father Daniel Dorrity, Father James Fetscher, Father James

Murtagh, Father Thomas Carroll, Father John Block and Father Urban Voll, O.P., rector of the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, who preached the homily.

On July 4 the Poor Clares will mark their 16th year in South Florida and the Archdiocese of Miami.

Their chief support comes from the making of altar breads for churches in the Archdiocese, and from alms donated by the faithful and their lives within the cloister are lives of prayer and penance.



New bus for St. Peter's Church, East Naples, was recently blessed by Father Michael Hickey, shown with a few parishioners. Migrant farm workers purchased the bus with funds saved from several year's earnings at the Spanish-American Fiesta. It is being used to transport farm workers and their families to Sunday Masses.



Poor Clare nun, Sister Irene receives the Crown of Thorns, a symbol of her participation on earth of Christ's Passion and His Glory in heaven, during profession.

## Brother of Fr. Villaronga dies after a brief illness

The Funeral Liturgy was concelebrated Tuesday in St. Raymond Church for Francisco Villaronga, whose brother is a Franciscan priest serving in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., spoke on behalf of the family during the Mass, for which Father Jose Biain, O.F.M., superior of the Archdiocese's Spanish-speaking Franciscan community, was the principal celebrant and homilist. More than 15 other priests concelebrated.

Francisco Villaronga, 52, died after a brief illness. He was a member of St. Dominic parish and an insurance agent. Survivors included his wife, Mary; two sons and a daughter; Father Villaronga; another brother, Jose Miguel; a sister, Maria Victoria; and his mother, Victoria.

Caballero Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## 40 Hours set at St. Martha

Forty Hours devotion will be observed in St. Martha Church, 11450 Biscayne Blvd. from May 27 to May 30 as part of the

## Sr. Mary O'Kane to profess vows

Sister Mary Ann O'Kane, formerly secretary at St. Malachy parish, Tamarac, will profess final vows as Sister, Servant of the Immaculate Heart of Mary on Sunday, May 23 in Monroe, Mich.

A daughter of Paul V. O'Kane, Sr., Key Largo, Sister entered the Religious Order in 1965 from Nativity parish, Hollywood. Until 1972 she was secretary in the generalate and from 1972 to 1975 was coordinator of religious education and secretary at St. Malachy parish. She is now completing a Year of Renewal at Holy Redeemer Convent, Detroit, while working in St. Benedict the Moor Child Care Center, Detroit.

Her sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Labbe and Mrs. Kathleen Lawton, and her brother, Paul V. O'Kane, Jr. reside in Hollywood.

Father Timothy Hannon, pastor, St. Malachy parish, will be the celebrant for the profession Mass and ceremony in Monroe.

## Worship music workshop slated

FORT LAUDERDALE—A "Music for Worship" workshop featuring Father Carey Landry, musician and composer, will be conducted at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 29, at St. Maurice Church, 2851 Stirling Rd.

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

## Human Life Amendment top priority for ACCW

During recent sessions of the 18th annual convention of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women delegates resolved to support a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, actively participate in campaigns against violence and obscenity, encourage assistance for the aged, promote safety programs, and to support alcoholic treatment programs.

Hundreds of delegates to the three-day meeting held in Miami also reaffirmed and rededicated their affiliations to the issues of Stop ERA, and abortion, and pledged them-

selves to assist agricultural farm workers and to participate in crime prevention programs.

The convention also recognized the Works of Peace program of the National Council of Catholic Women as the "most direct means of reaching the poor, the sick, and the aged of the world."

## Thrift Shop in West Palm

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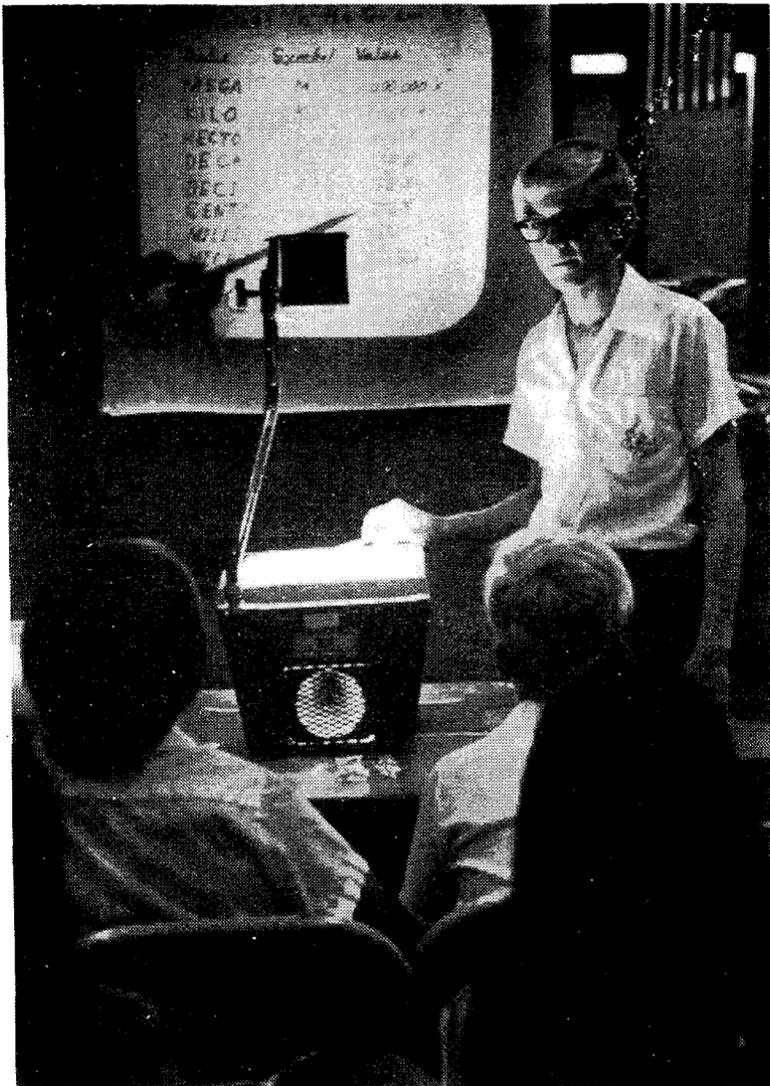
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Give those kids a centimeter and they'll take a kilometer. The students at St. Rose of Lima School held a workshop this week to acquaint themselves and the community with the metric system. Shown is eighth grader Richard Swan explaining divisions of the gram to younger students.

## Straight Talk

### Why say the Rosary?

Answering your questions is Father Richard Sudlik, O.M.I. Address letters to him c/o "Straight Talk," The Voice, P. O. Box 381059, Miami, Fla. 33138

Dear Father,

The priest in our church gave a long sermon the other day about the rosary. We don't find the rosary in the Bible. Why do Catholics say it?

Gail

much the same effect. The Hail Mary, for example, is repeated over and over again. Soon the person's mind is freed to meditate on God and his wonders. The rhythms of the prayer can put us in almost a prayerful trance.

It is easy to talk about this form of prayer, but it is something you really have to experience. Try it and see what happens.

Dear Gail,

Prayer is something that every believer must be into. We can't find God without it. Yet it is easier said than done. We all need help. Some people read scripture to help them, others listen to music, still others just go off by themselves in total silence. The rosary has been a form of prayer which has helped people get close to God, for centuries.

Some people think it is an old fashioned prayer. But in a way I think it is ahead of its time. Today there is a great interest in Eastern religions. One of the features of many of these religions are chants or prayers said over and over again. The effect of these chants is to almost put the person in a prayerful trance. While the body is engulfed by the words and the rhythms, the mind is freed to find God. I really think the rosary has very

# Top athletes honored at annual KC banquet

More than 120 students from Archdiocesan high schools were honored for their achievements in sports Wednesday night at the annual Archdiocesan Sports Awards Night sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

In addition to the usual awards, a special award in honor of Julio Portela, a Columbus High School student killed by lightning last year, was given.

The Player of the Year in each category, the overall Player of the Year and the winner of the Julio Portela Award were not announced until they were presented at the banquet. Their names and photos will appear in The Voice next week.

Following are the names of the team winners:

**FOOTBALL**  
Lewis Pagley, Columbus High; Mike Reilly, Columbus; Derek Crocker, Curley High; Gerald Vick, Curley; Sam Hienz, Chaminade High; Joe Johnson, Cardinal Newman High; Mike Santiago, Curley; Paul Plescow, Columbus; John Webber, Columbus; Fran Schmitt, Gibbons; Tim Heiman, Columbus; Jim Moses, Chaminade; William Farrell, St. Thomas Aquinas High; Mike Balais, Belen Jesuit Prep; Frank Torres, Curley; Mike Whittington, Columbus; Jeff Sawyer, Columbus; Tim Callahan, Aquinas; Mark Tucker, Newman; Joe Menendez, Curley; Jim Camp, Aquinas; Jim Regan, Chaminade; John Bow, Columbus. Coach of the Year: Dave Riley, Columbus.

**SOCCER**  
Mike Coyle, Curley.

**SWIMMING**  
Elke LeMaire, Lourdes Academy; Tara Baroody, Gibbons; Karre Cox, Lourdes; Angela Bolet, Lourdes; Sue Pletchen, Lourdes.

**GOLF**  
Tom Garner, Gibbons; Anthony Coleman, Columbus; Janet Haire, Newman; Patricia Roche, Newman.

**GIRLS TRACK**  
Nancy Sanford, Newman; Jackie LaBel, Pace.

**BASEBALL**  
Chuck Crowley, Gibbons; Lewis Pagley, Columbus; Rick Diaz, Columbus; Vince Lococo, Columbus; George Martinez, Columbus; Albert Quinton, Curley; George Rodriguez, LaSalle; John Bow, Columbus; George Diehl, Gibbons; Kerry Nash, Columbus; Ray Link, Aquinas; Orlando Collazo, Belen; Dan Watson, Gibbons. Coach of the Year: Bob Lewis, Columbus.

**BASKETBALL**  
Tom Schmalzreid, Gibbons; Scott Thomas, Gibbons; Marty Schuette, Columbus; Pedro Busse, Columbus; Cesar Odio, Columbus; Louis Benton, Aquinas; Ken Lindeman, Aquinas; Charles Walker, Curley; Carlos Lewis, Curley; Ken Stibler, Pace. Coach of the Year: Brother Kevin, Columbus.

**GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**  
Carol Conrad, Assumption Academy; Monica Salazar, Lourdes; Margie Wessel, Pace; Lourdes Wolf, Assumption; Grace Gunderson, Immaculata-LaSalle; Jackie LeBel, Pace; Kathy Gluth, Gibbons; Tammy McGinty, Gibbons; Denise Sanscrainte, Gibbons. Co-coaches of the Year: Steve Brown, Assumption; Louise Crocco, Gibbons.

**WRESTLING**  
Wilfredo Levia, Columbus; Steve Cassidy, Aquinas; Mark Fee, Aquinas; John Turner, Curley; Christ Pelloso, Aquinas; Tony Punzi, Chaminade; George Gutierrez, LaSalle; Tim Borwn, LaSalle; Jaime Salas, Columbus; Kevin Fee, Aquinas; Bill Farrell, Aquinas; Sergio Guadix, Columbus. Coach of the Year: George Smith, Aquinas.

**BOYS TENNIS**  
Blaine Willenbourg, Curley—Florida State Champ; Eagan Adams, Curley; George Oryarzun, Curley; Jose Cardenas, Columbus; Ben Bosch, Columbus; John Kennedy, Gib-

bons; Mark Cissel, Gibbons. Coach of the Year: Brother Leo, Columbus.

**GIRLS TENNIS**  
Maureen McAndless, Aquinas; Jenny Balent, Gibbons; Susanne Dumar, Gibbons; Julie Pressley, Newman; Nancy Willenbourg, Curley; Renee Braeunig, Curley. Coach of the Year: Dora Castorri, Gibbons.

**TRACK**  
Mike Raich, Newman; Chase Vessels, Columbus; Derek Crocker, Curley; Larry Lesperance, Columbus; Susan Butalla, Pace; William Lennon, Columbus; Stephanie Bain, Pace; Robert Onorati, Chaminade; Michael Towne, Curley; Thomas Hunt, Pace; John Bow, Columbus; Byron Blasko, Columbus; Daniel Lennon, Columbus; Charles O'Toole, Columbus; Brian Regan, Columbus; Brian Quigley, Columbus; Chris Bentley, Columbus; Vince Turiano, Columbus; Marty Kelleher, Columbus; Steve Calhoun, Chaminade; Tony Scalise, Columbus; Gene Sznders, Chaminade; Barry Voltopetti, Chaminade; Darlene Dawson, Pace; Rick Budalich, Aquinas; Julio Varone, LaSalle; Bob Wilhelm, Chaminade; John Cull, Columbus; Ron Kisch, Chaminade; Clark Henson, Chaminade; Greg Irving, Chaminade; Nancy Sanford, Newman; Patty Dunn, Aquinas. Coach of the Year: John Hammontree, Columbus.

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AAA Regional Champs—Lourdes Academy; Anne Harris, Linda Klug, Lynne Scribner, Carol Anne O'Domski.

AA Regional Winners—St. Brendan's, Jackie Pagley, Eileen Harris, Barbara Wilkie. Coach of the Year: Virginia Harrison, Lourdes.

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# Sports Scene

## Visitation is champ in softball tourney

By GEORGE FORNASH  
The annual 8th Grade softball tournament was held at St. Timothy School last Friday and after dust had cleared from a full day of playing, Visitation School emerged as the champions.

Twelve schools competed in the round robin event in which the teams met in three inning games. Each school played a total of 11 games with the team with the best record coming out to be the winner.

Visitation won 10 of the 11 games they played to capture the championship. Centro Mater took second place with a 9-2 record and Pan American Institute finished third with a mark of eight wins and three

losses. Throughout the day the competition was fierce with many close and exciting games. St. Lawrence played the role of giant-killer by handing Visitation its only defeat of the day and knocking off a strong O.L.P.H. team. O.L.P.H. finished in a tie for fourth place with St. James and St. Theresa. All had a record of 7-4. This year there was a seventh grade competition and two teams tied for first place. Epiphany School and St. Theresa shared the top honors.

## Scout emblem ceremony set

Sunday is the day when Scouts receive their religious emblems at St. Mary Cathedral. All emblem recipients should be in the Cathedral parking lot at 2:30 p.m. to prepare for the 3 p.m. ceremony, to which all relatives, friends and other interested people are invited.

# You or your car can get all wet

By ELAINE SCHENK

● Holy Family youth group is gonna be all wet this weekend, bein' as they're planning a pool party for Saturday. All this year's eighth grade graduates are invited as

## Your Corner

guests, and "veteran" members are asked to bring a covered dish. It's all set for the Breitfelder home, 14790 N.E. 11th Ave. in Miami this Saturday, May 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Splash on in!

● Here's a new twist on the age-old art of car washing: now you can have it done right in your own home. (That is, in the driveway of your home.) It's part of the effort at St. Catherine of Siena parish to help Arnold Elovaara, a brain-damaged child. Call 595-0542 to schedule May 22 appointment for your vehicular shampoo.

● Food and fashions—that's the key to activities of Girl Scout troop 566 on Saturday. The luncheon and fashion show are scheduled for noon at St. James parish hall. For tickets call Mrs. Ladd (688-3075) or Mrs. Moran (681-0998).

● How do you make milk cartons meaningful? If you're a Cub Scout you might have entered a contest to do just that. If you're not a Cub Scout, you ought to come out to M-DCC, North Campus, this Saturday, and see what these kids have done. It's amazing. The championship event runs from 9:57 a.m. till noon, and will be emceed by none other than Skipper Chuck himself. And some lucky Cub will win a year's supply of free milk from

the South Florida Dairy Farmers.

● I know I'm getting ahead of myself, but I have to warn you—er, inform you of some future events. Got your swim togs ready? The annual CYO swim meet is scheduled for June 5 at St. Brendan High School. After you dry out you can dress up for the WPB Federation King and Queen dance, planned for the same day at Sacred Heart parish in Lake Worth.

● I've been telling you about the next Search scheduled at St. Patrick parish

June 11-13. Did you know that if you're a young adult, you can still make a Search? This one is for a high school juniors-to-be and older, and that includes young adults. Get in touch with DYA for an application or more info. (Call 757-6241 in Dade, 525-5157 in Broward, or 833-1951 in Palm Beach County.)

● The Voice salutes Immaculata-LaSalle and "The Royal Courier" and Notre Dame Academy and "The Courier," two great schools that have produced two fine school papers. So fine, in fact, that they have won top awards in The Miami Herald com-

petition of the Florida Scholastic Press Association for 1976. Okay, all you budding William Allen Whites, keep up the good work.

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Giving the closing prayer at the new West Wing of Jackson Memorial Hospital Sunday was Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, who is head of the

Long-Range Planning Committee of the Public Health Trust which oversees the hospital.

## Farmworker bill is killed, but revival hope remains

**TALLAHASSEE** — Efforts are being made to revive a bill, killed in the Agriculture Committee Tuesday, that would have granted collective bargaining powers to Florida's 150,000 farm workers.

Sponsor Steve Pacjic of Jacksonville said he may seek a two-thirds vote of the House to pull the measure into the floor.

The hearing room was overflowing with supporters, and testimony went on for hours; but when the vote came, the Agricultural Labor Relations Bill was defeated 15-0.

IT WAS just as Pacjic had expected when, earlier in the legislative session, the bill had been referred to Agriculture after already being set for hearings in the Commerce Committee. Referring a bill to a second committee is an unusual move that is customarily done as an effort to kill a bill in the House, but Agriculture Committee chairman Wayne Mixon of Marianna claimed at the time that it was done because of the impact on agriculture the bill would have. The bill had passed in the Commerce Committee last week.

Also in the House, Rep. Walter Sackett's newest

"Death with Dignity" legislation, HB 3703, passed out of committee by an 8-6 vote, advancing the bill farther than its counterparts in recent years have gone. But its companion Senate bill is tied up in three committees and no hearings have been set in any of them; so it is highly unlikely that in the remaining three weeks of the session any action will be taken on the legislation, Tallahassee sources said.

Governor Reubin Askew signed into law the bill that will now require abortion referral agencies to disclose to clients full details on the side effects of abortion and information on alternatives, as well as forbidding kickbacks between referral agencies and doctors performing abortions.

THE SENATE Human Rights Committee passed by a vote of 8-2 a committee substitute for SB 60 sponsored by Rep. David McClain of Tampa, a bill that would forbid abortion after the 24th week of pregnancy unless there is danger to the life of the mother.

Rep. Mary Singleton's HB 1160, dealing with experimentation on fetuses and

preservation of the life of the fetus, was passed as a committee substitute.

By a vote of 5-0, the HRS subcommittee Tuesday morning passed a committee substitute for Sen. Phil Lewis' SB 53, regulating abortion clinics. The vote came after lengthy hearings, during which the attorney for NOW (National Organization of Women) opposed the bill, Florida Catholic Conference Executive Director Thomas Horkan supported it, and Miami's WCKT television news reporter Carmel Cafiero showed parts of the station's documentary showing abortion clinic abuses.

The bill was expected to go before the full HRS committee late in the week.

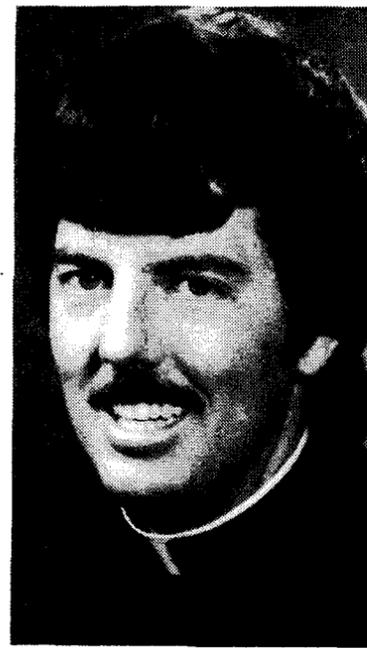
A committee substitute for HB 1230, sponsored by Rep. Harvey Matthews, of Orlando and dealing with silent prayer in schools, was passed through its committee by a 9-1 vote and is expected to be heard on the House floor soon. The bill would give school boards the right to provide periods of not more than two minutes for silent prayer or meditation in the schools.

## Former Voice staffer ordination May 22

The Rev. Mr. Francis Flynn, formerly a member of The Voice staff, will be ordained to the priesthood for the Maryknoll Fathers on Saturday, May 22, in Maryknoll, N.Y.

Bishop Edward A. McGurkin, M.M. will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn of Epiphany parish who has already been assigned to missions in Venezuela.

At 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 6, the newly ordained priest will be the principal celebrant of a Concelebrated Mass in Epiphany Church. A reception will follow during which he will give his first blessing to those attending.



REV. MR. FRANCIS FLYNN

Born in Miami Beach, the Rev. Mr. Flynn attended Epiphany parochial school and was graduated from Columbus High School and the University of Miami where he earned a BA degree in Political Sciences. While a collegian he was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and to the Iron Arrow Honor Society, highest honorary on the U. of Miami campus. He also attended the University Law School and holds a Master of Divinity degree from the Maryknoll Seminary.

Before beginning his studies for the missionary priesthood the ordinand had worked part-time for the Coral Gables Times and Guide and the Miami Herald. While enrolled in law school he was a full time reporter and feature writer for The Voice.

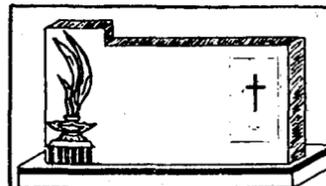
For the past 18 months he has been assigned to St. Joseph of the Palisades parish and high school in West New York, N.J. where he has been a member of the Dept. of Religious Studies and assistant spiritual director for the high school.

His training for the

priesthood included one year in Maryknoll's Overseas Training Program in Chile. In addition to his language studies in Cochabamba, Bolivia, the Rev. Mr. Flynn did parish work and youth ministry. During the 1973 coup in Santiago, Chile, he was among seven Americans held for questioning.

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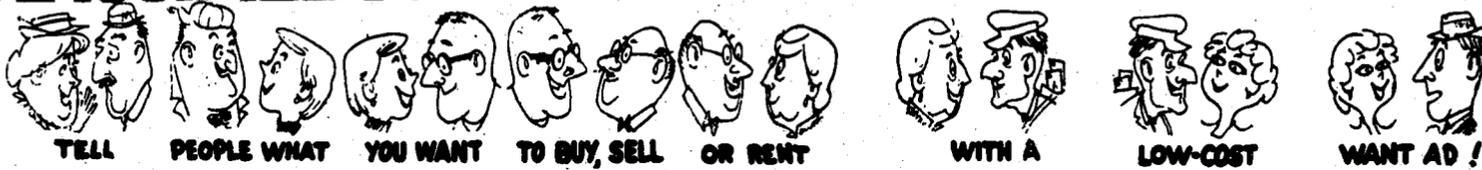
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# Discuten impacto del bilingüismo

Los problemas del bilingüismo y su impacto en la comunidad local fueron tema de discusión durante la Segunda Conferencia Anual sobre Bilingüismo que tuvo lugar el pasado sábado en la Universidad Internacional de la Florida, (FIU.)

Bajo el lema "Sendero Hacia el Tercer Siglo" la conferencia

fue organizada por el Centro Bilingüe de la Florida, el Comité Nacional de Educación, La Raza y la Universidad Internacional de la Florida.

"El biculturalismo de Miami está llevando a la ciudad hacia una peligrosa confrontación o conflicto violento", dijo el doctor Marvin Dunn, de FIU. "Nosotros los negros no tenemos ni idea de

lo que pasa en la calle 8, y los latinos no tienen ni idea de lo que ocurre en nuestra comunidad."

El Dr. Dunn señaló que ambas comunidades dependen de los medios de comunicación para su información, y éstos generalmente se preocupan de aspectos sensacionalistas.

La Conferencia consistió en diversos talleres que trataron de los aspectos más relacionados

con el bilingüismo: política, educación arte, psicología y medios de comunicación.

No todas las secciones contaron con la misma asistencia del público. "Resultaba obvio que muchos participantes tenían interés por presentar sus quejas ante los medios de comunicación," dijo uno de los participantes Siro del Castillo al finalizar la conferencia.

"El espectáculo era el de una sala abarrotada, unas 150 personas, deseosa de recibir respuestas de la prensa—que por otro lado parecía estar ocupando el banquillo de los acusados," dijo.

En el panel estaban representados, La Cubanísima, WQBA, WPIG-Ch 10, Miami News, Miami Herald y Diario las Américas. Voice no fue invitado, y su ausencia fue hecha notar por Gustavo Pena Monte, miembro del Panel y hoy editor de la pág. en español del Miami News.

"Creo que la sesión no fue constructiva, pues en general la prensa tomó actitud defensiva y el público sólo buscó hacer acusaciones," dijo del Castillo.

En las sesiones sobre educación se enfatizó la importancia de la enseñanza de español a los sajones, señalándose también las ventajas de las personas realmente bilingües y biculturales.

Sylvia Anzueta, funcionaria municipal de los programas para minorías señaló, durante las sesiones de la mañana, la importancia del bilingüismo llevado a cabo a través de la educación y de la política, "como medio de asegurar un más fuerte enlace" de los hispanos con la sociedad en general.

La Conferencia terminó a las 6 de la tarde, dejando claro para los participantes que el tema del bilingüismo es aún un tema difícil y en el que abundan la diversidad de opiniones.

## La Cuba de siempre

Por el Dr. MANOLO REYES

En este mes de mayo hay dos fechas importantes para los cubanos amantes de la libertad y de la patria.

El 19 de Mayo, se cumplió un aniversario más de la muerte de José Martí en 1895, en Dos Ríos, provincia de Oriente, en Cuba.

Martí nació en una patria esclava y luchó toda su vida con ella. Abogado y periodista vivió largos años en el exilio, principalmente en Estados Unidos, y su inteligencia se destacó ante todos los que lo conocieron. Todo su saber lo dedicó a la causa de la libertad de Cuba, pero a los 42 años de edad, Martí murió con su patria aún esclava. Fue siete años más tarde, al día siguiente del aniversario de su muerte, el 20 de Mayo de 1902, que la bandera de Cuba libre subió al pendón nacional del Castillo del Morro.

Precisamente en 1898 Teddy Roosevelt desembarcó con sus famosos Rough Riders en Cuba para tomar la famosa Loma de San Juan.

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Pero a pesar de todo ello el cubano sigue en busca de su libertad. Y a pesar del tiempo, a pesar de la distancia, no importa los años que los cubanos vivan en el exilio, Cuba libre seguirá estando presente—quizás cada día con más fuerza—en el corazón...en el alma de sus hijos.

Hoy la sonrisa ha desaparecido del rostro del cubano y en su lugar hay quizás

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Las antiguas alumnas de las Hnas. de la Caridad de Cuba en el exilio celebrarán su reunión y ofrecimiento este domingo 23 de Mayo en la Ermita de la Caridad, 3609 S. Miami Ave. Al acto, que comienza a las 2 de la tarde, asistirá Sor Hilda Alonso.

El ofrecimiento de flores a la Virgen de las antiguas alumnas del colegio filipense Ntra. Sra. de Lourdes tendrá lugar el domingo 23 de Mayo, en la Academia de la Asunción 1517 Brickell Ave. El acto comienza a las 3 p.m. y continúa con una merienda.

## Muere el hermano del P. Villaronga

Tuvo lugar el pasado martes 18 en la parroquia de St. Raymond el Funeral por el alma de Francisco Villaronga, hermano del Padre Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., director asistente del Centro Hispano Católico y asesor espiritual del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

Unos 20 sacerdotes concelebraron la Eucaristía presidida por el Padre José Blain, O.F.M.

Miembro de la parroquia de St. Dominic, el Sr. Villaronga murió a los 52 años después de una breve enfermedad.

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# Jesús y sus contactos con los demás (II)

La figura de Jesús surge como el centro de los Evangelios porque El es la Buena Nueva que se convierte en el mensaje esperado por todos los hombres de buena voluntad. El anuncia la

salvación y la liberación del hombre. A la vez, desafía a cada hombre presentándole una pregunta decisiva: "¿Quién dices tú que soy yo?"

La respuesta a esta pregunta

determina de por sí la actitud fundamental que el hombre puede tomar ante la Buena Nueva de Jesús. El cristiano proclama que Jesús es el Hijo de Dios, el Cristo, Ungido para ser Luz entre las naciones. El que no

años.

Existen dos grupos en el Evangelio que en cierta forma reflejan estas dos actitudes ante la proclamación de Jesús: los Fariseos y los Doce apóstoles.

Los Fariseos componen un

en la Ley y también en la tradición oral. Por esta razón son considerados más liberales que otros grupos religiosos de su tiempo. Los Fariseos esperan la llegada del Reino y creen en la resurrección de los muertos.

Hubieran podido aceptar el mensaje de Jesús y, sin embargo, no lo hicieron. Ante Jesús se convierten en hombres sospechosos y envidiosos orgullosos y prejuiciados, dispuestos a lanzar una trampa para agarrar al Señor.

Muchos escrituristas expresan que esta hostilidad tan obvia de los Fariseos se debe al hecho real de la amenaza que presenta Jesús ante ellos. Jesús retó la autoridad religiosa de los Fariseos, su posición como líderes religiosos, y simplemente recalzó que el Judaísmo no se podría extender más allá del círculo a que pertenecían.

Los 12 Apóstoles en contraste con la hostilidad de los Fariseos, ven en Jesús a alguien enviado por Dios, aunque no le comprenden totalmente. En su mayoría los Doce Apóstoles son pescadores honestos, sin una preparación adecuada, pero de buen corazón.

El Evangelio presenta a estos Doce personajes con toda su humanidad, no los presenta como héroes religiosos de ninguna época, sino como hombres que caen y sufren, que no comprenden y quieren comprender, que inclusive abandonan al Maestro en el momento más difícil de su vida, pero que reciben el privilegio de ver Su Cuerpo Resucitado.

Lo que separa a estos hombres sin preparación religiosa de aquellos que la tienen pero, que no conocen a Jesús, es precisamente la respuesta que ellos hacen a la gran pregunta del Evangelio: "¿Quién dices tú que soy yo?" No los separa la inteligencia o la educación, ni siquiera la posición social a que pertenecen o la fidelidad a las leyes religiosas. Solamente esa respuesta total y dinámica los separa. Fue Pedro, el que negó a Jesús tres veces, el más impetuoso de los apóstoles, el que respondió en una ocasión sin pérdida de tiempo: "Tú eres el Mesías, el Hijo de Dios".

Para nosotros los cristianos, la implicación de esa respuesta es bien profunda. Se requiere una vida entera de maduración en el misterio de Jesús y su Iglesia para asimilársela totalmente.

## Milagros de Jesús

Esta frase, "el Reino de Dios." significaba mucho para los miembros de la tradición judaica. Para ellos el Reino era la intervención decisiva de Dios en la historia. El Reino era una etapa de vida en la que todos los hombres vivirían en paz y armonía, amigos los unos de los otros y no enemigos separados por la envidia o la injusticia. Este Reino no iba a ser una experiencia política marcada por líneas geográficas; era que no tenía límites, el Reino de Dios.

A pesar de este concepto tradicional, es necesario comprender que los últimos siglos que precedieron la llegada de Jesús fueron testigos de un concepto político del Reino. La llegada del Reino para muchos israelitas representó en aquellos momentos la liberación de Roma, el último imperio que los oprimió. Para otros, este Reino representaba la restauración del poder y la grandeza del pueblo de Israel.

En esta perspectiva encontró el pueblo la predicación de Jesús: "El Reino de Dios está cerca...ha llegado..." (Marcos 1:15). El Reino que predicó Jesús era un Reino de ahora y de más adelante; ya se realizó pero todavía no se ha terminado de realizar. Jesús utilizó muchas imágenes para proyectar este concepto tan importante: la semilla que crece, la levadura de pan, la perla preciosa, entre otros.

En hebreo no existe la palabra 'milagro' como se conoce en el mundo occidental. Los israelitas no tenían fe en milagros; la fe del pueblo era la fe en Dios, el Señor de la Historia y la Naturaleza. Al ser testigos de los milagros de Jesús, por lo tanto, los israelitas llegaron a creer porque aceptaron dichos milagros como manifestaciones del poder maravilloso de Dios. Para ellos los milagros de Jesús eran acciones poderosas.

Jesús fue considerado entonces como el poder del Padre que había penetrado la historia del hombre para hacer factible el Reino de Dios. La autoridad de Jesús era aquella que el Padre le concedió. Los milagros que realizó no eran espectáculos mágicos o sensacionales. Sucedieron precisamente para reflejar el poder de Dios. Dicho poder aclaraba dos conceptos importantes: el reino de Satán, había terminado; en realidad, el poder de Dios que sana y libera al hombre de todo mal acaba de comenzar.

Los exorcismos de Jesús en el Evangelio representan pues una fuerza teológica de gran trascendencia para el cristiano de hoy. La eficacia de dichos signos refleja la liberación que aquellos que creen en Jesús experimentan: liberación del odio, de la opresión, de la envidia, de la discriminación y la guerra.

## COMENTARIOS EVANGELICOS

por el Rev. José P. Nickse

"Yo los he amado a ustedes como mi Padre me ama a mí: permanezcan en mi amor, así como yo permanezco en el amor de mi Padre guardando sus mandatos. Ahora les doy mi mandamiento: ámense unos a otros, como yo los he amado a ustedes."

Juan 15:9-17

Amar es morir y resucitar. La gloriosa resurrección de Jesús nos enseña que el amor es más fuerte que la misma muerte. En palabras de San Pablo: El amor no pasa nunca.

No podemos amar si estamos llenos de nosotros mismos. Si estamos llenos de nuestro orgullo, de nuestro egoísmo. Amar es morir al YO y encontrar a los demás. Es morir al pecado y nacer a la vida de entrega.

A veces olvidamos que todo lo que hacemos como cristianos lo hacemos por amor. El amor es la fuerza motriz que anima nuestra vida de fe. No tenemos una religión de leyes externas, sino de corazón. Si lo que hacemos no viene de nuestro corazón, somos fariseos.

Podemos vivir nuestro amor a Dios amando a nuestros hermanos. A todos. Sin excepciones. Al vecino que hace bulla, a la compañera chismosa en el trabajo. Pero ¿es posible? A menos que estemos dispuestos a amar por igual, no podemos llamarnos seguidores de Cristo.

El verdadero amor es mucho más que el amor de novela. El amor de sentimientos desordenados, el amor que confunde el papel del sexo en nuestras vidas, el amor que rompe compromisos matrimoniales. Todos esos amores son una distorsión del Amor que nos vino a enseñar Nuestro Señor.

Amar es descubrir a Cristo en nuestros hermanos. Amar es hacer un acto de fe en el Dios que habita en nosotros. No es un sentimiento vago o inmaduro, es convicción, es fe.

Guardar los mandamientos de Dios significa vivir en el amor de Dios. Es participar plenamente en el misterio pascual, muerte y resurrección.

Amar es sentirse envuelto por la presencia de Dios, por haberse entregado por nosotros. En las palabras del poeta:

"Muéveme, en fin, tu amor, y en tal manera que aunque no hubiera cielo, yo te amara, y aunque no hubiera infierno, te temiera."

## Conoce tu fe

Por el PADRE JUAN J. SOSA

crea en Jesús, atestigua que este mismo Jesús es simplemente un hombre, un gran profeta, que vivió y murió hace casi dos mil

grupo bien educado, de mucha influencia, piadoso y fiel a las observancias religiosas de la época. Sus enseñanzas se basan



## Ascension - 27 de Mayo

"Os digo la verdad, os conviene que yo me vaya; porque, si no me voy, el Paráclito no vendrá a vosotros; pero si me voy, os lo enviaré."

La Ascensión, no es un punto final, es más bien un evento abierto hacia el futuro, hacia Pentecostés y hacia la segunda venida de Cristo, hacia la santificación y glorificación de todos los hermanos que hayan de participar en la suerte del Primogénito. Cristo entra en el cielo, como cabeza, y ya los miembros puede decirse que han entrado con él, como parte del mismo cuerpo. Y así Cristo mismo nos dice, "Voy a prepararos un lugar."

## Pablo VI sobre el rosario

"Una vez más recomendamos, que el rosario, oración auténticamente evangélica y de orientación netamente cristológica, siga siendo una de las devociones preferidas de los fieles, y especialmente de las familias cristianas: "Nos queremos pensar y deseamos

vivamente que cuando un encuentro familiar se convierte en tiempo de oración, el rosario sea su expresión frecuente y preferida." (Palabras de Pablo VI al V Congreso Internacional de los Promotores Dominicanos del Apostolado del Rosario, Roma 12 Mayo 1976).

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# Hispanos se preparan al Congreso Eucarístico



Magaly Alvarez (izq.) desarrolla el tema de la Evangelización durante la Asamblea del pasado sábado que concluyó con una Eucaristía concelebrada por 17 sacerdotes (dcha.)



(Viene de la Pág. 28)  
Ntra. Señora de la Caridad, Legión de María, Camino del Matrimonio, Cursillos de Cristiandad, Encuentros Familiares, Encuentros Juveniles, Movimiento Familiar Cristiano y Movimiento de Impacto.

Desde los comienzos del primer movimiento en la Archidiócesis hace unos diez años, más de 10,000 católicos hispanos se han beneficiado de sus programas formativos. Hoy son más de 5,000 los miembros activos en los distintos movimientos, sin contar a más de 18,000 personas inscritas en la Cofradía de la Ermita de la Caridad, muchas de ellas católicos nominales que a través de los programas de la Ermita y de sus hojas informativas, van siendo poco a poco incorporadas en la comunidad de creyentes prácticos. Unas 56,000 personas también se han beneficiado del programa de evangelización que realiza la Ermita a través de la cruzada del rosario, cruzada que en menos de tres años ha visitado unos 3,000

hogares hispanos de la Archidiócesis.

¿Creéis verdaderamente lo que anuncias? ¿Vivís lo que creéis? Estas y otras preguntas similares tomadas de la reciente Exhortación del Papa sobre la Evangelización del Mundo Contemporáneo fueron tema de reflexión durante la Eucaristía, al cierre de la jornada. Unos 20 sacerdotes se habían congregado en el altar para la Concelebración Eucarística. Anteriormente ellos también habían escuchado a los seglares Emilio Caballero y Magaly Alvarez quienes desarrollaron los temas de las 'hambres de la humanidad' y la 'evangelización de la comunidad local' respectivamente.

"Yo no vengo a hablarles de lugares remotos o de gente que no han visto en la vida," dijo Magaly Alvarez. "Quiero hablarles más bien del hambre que se palpa junto a nosotros, porque donde hay drogas, santería y materialismo también hay hambre de Dios."

"Los hombres podrán salvarse por otros caminos, gracias a la misericordia de Dios, si nosotros

Más de 1,000 católicos hispanos participaron en la Asamblea. En primer plano desde la derecha, el Padre Florentino Azcoitia, S.J., el diácono Rafael de los Reyes, Mons. Agustín Román y Mons. Coleman F. Carroll Arzobispo de Miami.

no les anunciamos el evangelio," añadió citando la exhortación de Pablo VI. Pero, ¿Podremos nosotros salvarnos si por negligencia por miedo, por vergüenza o por ideas falsas omitimos anunciarlo?"

Durante la homilía, Mons. Agustín Román volvió a enfatizar la necesidad de que los cristianos se conviertan en evangelizadores y exhortó a los presentes a ser dignos continuadores del pasado de la Florida; un pasado que cuenta con múltiples misioneros que dieron la vida por Cristo y con el ejemplo del Padre Félix Varela que murió haciendo un acto de fe en la presencia real de Cristo en la Eucaristía.

"Yo no quisiera olvidar que yo también soy hambrienta",

dijo Sor Consuelo Bofill, R.A. al manifestar ante el micrófono su reacción a las ideas expuestas por los conferenciantes. "Quisiera pedirle al Señor que me dé una actitud de pobre, ya que al acercarme a los demás yo también me enriquezco."

"Creo que no podemos tratar de compartir con los demás a Jesús Pan de Vida, si antes no hemos puesto todo de nuestra parte para compartir lo que somos, nuestro tiempo, nuestro cariño..." nuestras alegrías y penas, dijo Katy Murias.

Para Jesús Permuy las palabras de los conferenciantes motivaron una llamada a participación "en la mejora de las condiciones del mundo en que vivimos." Recordando la doc-

trina de los últimos Papas en materia de justicia social, Permuy exhortó a los presentes a tomar en serio el pensamiento social de la Iglesia. Pensamiento que lleva al compromiso concreto por mejorar las condiciones de nuestro mundo a la luz del evangelio, dijo.

Al compás de la lluvia que no dejaba de caer, los testimonios se fueron sucediendo hasta cerca de las 11 de la noche que comenzó la Eucaristía.

La mayoría de los participantes en la Asamblea no llegaron a sus hogares hasta la una de la madrugada. En la mente y en el corazón se llevaban un fuerte impulso a la evangelización y la certeza de haberse sentido Iglesia.



## "El mundo pide tu ayuda"; Arz. Carroll

Mis queridos amigos:

En un reciente informe de la Agencia Católica de Ayuda (Catholic Relief Services) se notifica que el "programa de auxilio a Guatemala ha beneficiado a 235,000 víctimas del terremoto, con un costo de unos 8.3 millones de dólares."

Como en Honduras, Nicaragua y en el noroeste de Africa, esta Agencia Católica de Ayuda ha tratado de servir, en nombre de los católicos, a millones de hombres que sufren hambre, privaciones y enfermedades por el mundo entero.

Esta agencia oficial de los obispos norteamericanos para ayuda al extranjero, comenzó a funcionar en 1943 para socorrer a los necesitados de otros países, sin distinción de raza, color o credo. Desde entonces se ha convertido en la mayor agencia de ayuda voluntaria del mundo, y en 1975 llegó a generar 226,4 millones de dólares en programas de ayuda.

Igual que Guatemala, muchos otros países del globo pueden contar con la ayuda de esta agencia, gracias a la generosa respuesta de los católicos a la Colecta Anual.

La generosidad de los fieles de esta nación hacia los más necesitados siempre se ha hecho notar, y la Agencia Católica de Ayuda espera que las contribuciones de este año puedan, como en el pasado, ser de la mayor ayuda a cuantos sufren en el mundo entero.

Que Dios les bendiga y les guarde,  
Sinceramente en Cristo,

*Coleman F. Carroll*  
Arzobispo de Miami

## El apostolado de los laicos

Lucas MOREIRA NEVES, obispo titular de Feradi Maggiore y vicepresidente del Consejo de Laicos-Roma.

La Exhortación Apostólica de Pablo VI Evangelii nuntiandi, concierne de manera fortísima, aunque con sesgos diversos y con una resonancia diferente, a cada uno de los miembros del pueblo de Dios, que es la Iglesia, de forma que cada uno la debe acoger y leer como si fuera dirigida a él personalmente.

Observemos, en primer lugar, esta afirmación muy clara, tomada del capítulo IV de Lumen gentium: la vocación específica del laico lo hace portador de una fisonomía original en el corazón del mundo; su papel primordial no es el de convocar, presidir, animar la comunidad visible de los cristianos; esta función pertenece a los Pastores: su papel

primario es el de ocuparse de lo que Evangelii nuntiandi llama "las más variadas tareas temporales; o "el mundo vasto y complicado" que compone el tejido vivo de la sociedad humana.

Es esta obra la que ha sido confiada casi exclusivamente a los laicos, no ciertamente aislados de la comunidad, sino en unión con ella, y especialmente con sus Pastores. Esta obra consistirá, por encima de todo—dirá todavía Evangelii nuntiandi—, en poner al servicio del reino y de la salvación en Jesucristo las realidades del mundo sin sacrificar en nada el coeficiente humano (n. 70). Es lo que los laicos harán en los campos señalados por la Exhortación Apostólica como ejemplares: de la vida familiar (n. 71) y del mundo de los jóvenes (n. 72). Esto mismo están

llamados a hacer en todos los demás ámbitos de la vida. Aquí habla el mensaje de Evangelii nuntiandi de los ministerios no ordenados (n. 73): servicio de los laicos a la comunidad eclesial.

No podría terminar estas reflexiones sin una breve alusión a un punto: la Exhortación Apostólica subraya fuertemente que los laicos serán tanto más evangelizadores cuanto más impregnados estén del Evangelio. Y se puede añadir que los laicos no cumplirán su tarea si no se preparan a ella con abnegación y amor. Que la atenta lectura de este documento sea para muchos laicos en el mundo una invitación a prepararse seriamente a su vocación, y que puedan encontrar en las palabras del Papa un camino para la profundización de su vida de acuerdo con el Evangelio.

# El Evangelio no suprime el mal, Pablo VI

No penséis que por el hecho del carácter sobrenatural de esta mentalidad, imbuida de misterio

(es decir, de realidad que trasciende nuestra experiencia natural), perdemos el sentido de

la experiencia concreta de la vida real; no, lo acrecentamos, como se acrecienta la claridad de una

sala en la que se enciende una luz nueva que falta: cuando aparece esta luz superior, todo adquiere forma, color, medida, posición, definición... Así es la fe bautismal, el lumen Christi, encendido en la noche de nuestra vida terrena. El cristiano sabe todo lo que le es indispensable saber para tener una visión suficiente (aunque limitada y provisional todavía) del mundo, de la vida, del destino del hombre y, en la práctica, de lo que está bien y lo que está mal.

Es éste uno de los escollos más peligrosos y más frecuentes para el cristiano que ha sido admitido a una primera visión del reino de los cielos. El mal existe todavía. Más aún, el cristiano tiene más sensibilidad que el pagano, que el no-religioso para darse cuenta del mal. Recordemos la célebre parábola de la cizaña sembrada en el campo privilegiado del reino de los cielos.

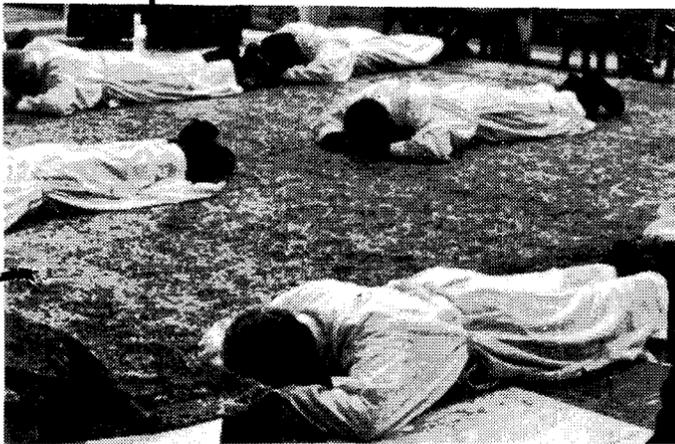
El cristiano seguirá encontrando por los senderos del pensamiento la oscuridad de la verdad y la facilidad del error; y por los senderos de la experiencia psicológica, la tentación, la inclinación al pecado, la debilidad de las pasiones y de la carne. Más aún, seguirá encontrando en el mundo la oposición, la per-

secución, la injusticia. Encontrará entre los mismos hermanos en la fe, la discordia, la aversión e incluso la traición: "Los enemigos del hombre serán los de su casa"

¡Qué común, qué cerca de nosotros está hoy este sufrimiento! Son quizás los amigos más queridos, los compañeros de más confianza, los hermanos de la misma mesa los que precisamente se han vuelto contra nosotros. ¡La contestación se ha hecho habitual, la infidelidad se ha convertido casi en prueba de libertad!

¡Qué campo de meditación y qué experiencia del Evangelio siempre dramática! ¡El mensaje suave y tremendo de las bienaventuranzas sopla todavía como un viento profético sobre el campo cristiano!

El misterio pascual, nuestro bautismo sigue siempre presente con su cruz: la muerte y la vida siguen todavía en continuo duelo. ¡Felices nosotros si aprendemos a buscar la utilidad profunda del dolor, a confiar finalmente en el amor de Cristo hacia nosotros en este perenne conflicto! ¡A encontrar al amigo, al salvador Cristo Jesús, el triunfo de su caridad y la conquista de nuestra salvación.



## "FELICIDADES TIO ED"

Después de su ordenación sacerdotal, el Padre Edward Lynch recibe un abrazo de su sobrina Natacha, quien junto con sus padres y hermana Edna vinieron desde Irlanda para compartir la alegría de su tío y de los 7 sacerdotes ordenados con él el sábado en la catedral de St. Mary.



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## Hispanos preparan Congreso Eucarístico

# Hemos de ser evangelizadores

Por ARACELI CANTERO

A pesar de la fuerte tormenta, más de 1000 católicos hispanos participaron el pasado sábado 15 en la Asamblea de Reflexión Apostólica organizada en preparación del 41 Congreso Eucarístico Internacional.

"Estoy aquí por una razón," les dijo el Arzobispo de Miami Coleman F. Carroll al comienzo

de la sesión. "Quiero animarles a llevar a cabo el programa planeado por sus dirigentes en preparación al Congreso."

El Arzobispo recordó la historia de la Iglesia de la Florida y el ejemplo de celo misionero de los colonizadores. También animó a todos los presentes a renovar la devoción a la Eucaristía y a cumplir los deseos

expresados por el Papa en su documento sobre la "Evangelización del Mundo Moderno."

Al terminar sus palabras, Monseñor Carroll quedó sumamente emocionado ante el aplauso de sus oyentes. El Auditorio de la escuela de La Immaculada estaba abarrotado de jóvenes y menos jóvenes, familias enteras que habían reservado aquellas cinco horas del sábado para participar de esta histórica asamblea.

Por primera vez en la historia de la Archdiócesis, los miembros de los 10 movimientos apóstolicos activos en la comunidad hispana, habían logrado suspender sus respectivos programas y actividades formativas para participar en un acto conjunto—signo de su unidad de misión en la evangelización del sur de la Florida.

Presentes se encontraban los miembros de la Agrupación Católica Universitaria, Caballeros de Colón, Cofradía de

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## Conozcamos la doctrina social católica

Hace falta que los católicos en general conozcan mejor las enseñanzas sociales de la Iglesia, una laguna que se nota hasta en algunos dirigentes, dijo Francis J. Butler, del departamento de acción social de la U.S. Catholic Conference, durante un seminario en Washington para parroquias sobre valores cristianos en las fiestas bicentenarias del país. "Pese a un siglo de ricas y abundantes declaraciones de los pontífices y los obispos, sobre la misión de justicia social de la Iglesia, un gran número de sacerdotes y laicos tienen muy poca idea de la relación entre la fe y la necesidad del desarrollo social del hombre," advirtió Butler, agregando que esto perjudica por ejemplo a la mujer y a las minorías raciales.



Familias enteras acudieron el pasado sábado a la Asamblea de Reflexión Apostólica en preparación al Congreso Eucarístico.

