

## 4 U.S. prelates among 53

# Jailed as 'subversives' in Ecuador

As the 37 archbishops, bishops, and other church officials sat in a quiet mountain retreat house in Ecuador discussing how the Church could assist the poor, the doors suddenly were flung open and 50 gun-wielding secret police rushed in screaming "Get in the bus. Get in the bus."

Passing through Miami Saturday night, additional details of a strange Ecuadorian episode were revealed by Archbishop Robert Sanchez of Santa Fe, N.M.

Archbishop Sanchez was one of 53 hostages accused of plotting "Marxist subversion," and jailed for 28 hours in an army barracks. The prelates had been attending an Inter-American meeting of Bishops in Riobamba, 112 miles from Quito, the capital. The secret police arrested the prelates, nuns, the cooks, and a few young boys on retreat.

"They (the secret police) told us to shut up and not move, but we started singing religious songs and went all the way to Quito singing," commented Bishop Patricio Flores

of San Antonio, Tex., at the Miami International Airport interview.

The prelates from Latin America and the United States took a "Christlike stand" while in jail for 28 hours, said Father Edgar Beltran, a native of Colombia who works for the U.S. Catholic Conference, also arrested.

THEY insisted on being released together with the rest of the 53 persons arrested and were willing to stay in jails as long as it took to negotiate the return to freedom of several Ecuadoreans, including Bishop Leonidas Proano of Riobamba, Father Beltran continued. The bishops were refused food except for a cup of coffee and slept on the bare floor in their cell at the San Gregorio police headquarters, Father Beltran added.

The arrests and detention on charges of subversion have been denounced by a number of Catholic agencies and bishops at the meeting who denied that anything subversive was going on.

The four U.S. bishops

involved were Archbishop Robert Sanchez, and Bishops Patricio Flores, Juan Arzube, auxiliary of Los Angeles, and Gilbert Chavez, auxiliary of San Diego, Calif. Also in the U.S. group were Father Beltran and Paul Sedillo, both of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Among the detainees were 31 other foreigners and 20 Ecuadoreans. Originally the government announced the intention of holding the Ecuadoreans "until an opportunity for dialogue would come." The united stand by all the bishops resulted in their joint release.

AMONG the foreign bishops was Archbishop Vicente Zaspé of Santa Fe Argentina, vice chairman of the Argentine Bishops' Conference. From Chile were Bishop Carlos Gonzalez of Talca, Bishop Fernando Ariztia of Copiapo, and Bishop Enrique Alvear, auxiliary of Santiago, a close aide of Cardinal Raul Silva. From Brazil were Bishops Antonio Batista Fragozo of Crateus and Candido Padim of

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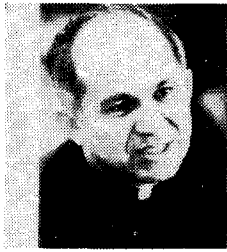
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## Bishops' Synod official visits Polish here

From being in an icy, snow covered Siberian concentration camp for two years during World War II, to visiting the Polish community in palm-lined Miami this week as the guest of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, is a vast contrast of experiences for Bishop Wladyslaw Rubin of Poland. But, Bishop Rubin is comfortable with contrasts or moving around and Miami was certainly a pleasant experience for him.

For Bishop Rubin, persecution has often been a companion. He was taken prisoner in 1940 by the Russians after being conscripted into the Polish army and sent to Siberia. There were many young Poles in similar situations during those days. He spent two years at hard labor cutting trees. He was released in 1942 when the Polish government reached an agreement with the Russian government and the two forces were combined and assigned to the Middle East under a British command.

About one and a half million Poles had been deported to Siberia and were then dispersed to many different countries. About 10,000 arrived in Beirut, Lebanon, and it was there that the young Pole entered the seminary and later was ordained a priest in 1946. He was sent to Rome to study Canon Law at the Gregorian Institute and after getting his degree went to Italy to assist Archbishop Josef Felix Gawlina who was then



Polish traditionally-clad women bring gifts of bread and wine to Bishop Wladyslaw Rubin, Ordinary for Polish immigrants, at a special Mass in St. Michael's Church. Bishop Rubin was visiting the Polish community of the Archdiocese of Miami.

responsible for Polish immigrants throughout the world.

Returning to Poland briefly in 1958, he was recalled to Rome in 1959 where he served as rector of the Polish College. Upon the death of Archbishop Gawlina in 1964, Father Rubin was named to minister to Poles abroad and was consecrated a bishop. He was named General Secretary for the World Synod of Bishops in 1967.

Bishop Rubin was one of 18 Polish bishops visiting different communities in the United States following the Eucharistic Congress.

The visits are designed as a combined expression of

friendship and gratitude from Poles to their American counterparts, who, particularly since World War II, have been generous in their support of Poland and the Catholic Church in that country.

"MIAMI is a special community of Poles among Polish communities throughout the world," observed Bishop Rubin in an interview with The Voice.

"While the Miami community has an older population it still wants to have links between themselves; some kind of manifestation of their unity. What is noteworthy is that nine out of 10 Poles want to have

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## Pastoral calls for aid to Latin America

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

You are no doubt aware of the serious problems which currently confront the Church in Latin America. In many parts of that vast continent which contains more than one-third of all the world's Catholics, serious social and political problems prevail and hamper the Church's valiant efforts to bring the saving message of Christ to over 400 million people.

Widespread poverty in the midst of an affluence concentrated in the hands of a few, illiteracy, seventy percent of the laity uninstructed in the bare fundamentals of the faith and a great scarcity of priests and religious vocations, are but some of the difficulties facing the Church in this vast continent.

In response to an appeal from the Holy See to the Bishops of the world and especially to the Bishops of the United States to come to the aid of the Church in Latin America, the annual collection is being taken up in all the Churches of our Archdiocese next Sunday.

We who live in the Archdiocese of Miami situated at the crossroads of the Americas have been especially generous in supporting this urgent cause in the past and I ask you to be equally generous in this year's appeal.

May Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Americas, watch over you and your loved ones.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

*Coleman F. Carroll*  
Archbishop of Miami

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# Sister who served in Florida 21 years returning to Ireland

An Irish-born Sister of Mercy who has been associated with the education apostolate in the South Florida area for the past 21 years is returning to the motherhouse of her order in Enniskillen for a new assignment.

Sister Mary Francesca Cullen, recently elected a counselor during a general chapter of the Sisters of Mercy of Enniskillen, leaves Monday for her new assignment which will also include joining the faculty of a high school staffed by her order in Northern Ireland.

On Sunday, Aug. 22, she will be honored during a reception following the noon Mass in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Pompano Beach, where she has been director of the Religious Education Program.

A GRADUATE of the National University of Ireland in Dublin in 1945, Sister took post graduate studies for one year and for eight years taught in her native city at a high school staffed by her community.

In 1955 she came to the United States and arrived in



SR. FRANCESCA

Hialeah to join the faculty at Immaculate Conception School. In 1958 she became principal at Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs, and then returned as a teacher in the eighth grade at Immaculate Conception School.

Sister Francesca succeeded Mother Enda, R.S.M., as principal of Immaculate Conception School in 1962, a post which she held until 1971. From 1962 to 1968 she also served as religious superior at Immaculate Conception Convent.

UNDER her direction, in 1971, her order founded their first novitiate in the U.S. located at 1431 SW Ninth Ave., Deerfield Beach. A unique

facility in South Florida, it combines a religious education center and a residence for Sisters of Mercy working as directors of Religious Education in area parishes as well as a formation center for young women interested in dedicating themselves to God and to the service of Church.

Young women are invited to spend weekends with the Sisters to learn first-hand what convent life is like and to become knowledgeable of the goals of religious life. At the present time the community has one novice.

During her years in South Florida Sister Francesca continued her education studies and was granted masters degrees in Administration and in Religious Education at Barry College.

She has a sister in the religious life who is secretary-general of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd with headquarters in Rome; and two brothers, John who is married and living in the suburbs of Enniskillen with his wife and five children; and Terry who lives in England.

## Biscayne College to begin three new programs in Fall

Enrollment is expected to reach almost 2,000 this year at Biscayne College where classes begin on Monday, Aug. 30, after registration an orientation program for incoming freshmen.

Between 600 and 800 students will be enrolled at the North Dade College's Bilingual Institute at 720 NW 27th Ave. Two new study programs and the institution of a "University Without Walls" have been announced. Both study programs lead to a master's degree in human resources, one with a major in special education and the other with a major in marital, family and child therapy.

The "University Without Walls" is designed for adult students who are employed full time and for various reasons cannot pursue higher education in a classroom setting but are, in the opinion of Biscayne officials, strong enough to stand the rigors of independent studies.

Dr. Lorenzo Battle, III, heads the new program in which students may enroll after

they have earned an associate degree in a field related to their employment. With a teacher assigned to them, they arrange a learning contract outlining the work they must do, the method in which they will do it, and the testing methods which will be employed. The program is similar in concept to the tutorial method of education and has a staff of 27.

A fully accredited four-year institution, Biscayne College is co-educational and

administered by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa. Undergraduate degrees are offered in business, education, humanities, physical science, social science, sports administration, public administration and criminal justice. A graduate degree is offered in human resources.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Director of Admissions at 625-1561 or by visiting the campus at 16400 NW 32 Ave.

## 1,700 students enrolled at Barry College for Fall

Some 1,700 students will be enrolled when classes begin at Barry College, Miami Shores, on Monday, Aug. 30.

A new Masters of Business Administration program and a new Pre-Law undergraduate major will be inaugurated this year at the college founded in 1940.

Included in this year's enrollment will be 300 new students, 550 graduate students, and 850 returning undergraduates.

Freshman orientation week begins Wednesday, Aug. 25.

In commemoration of the nation's bicentennial, a family tuition reduction plan goes into effect this year at Barry, Sister M. Trinita, O.P., president, has announced.

A family having more than one student enrolled pays full tuition for the first, receives a \$500 reduction per year for the second student, a \$1,000 per year reduction for the third,

and a \$1,500 per year reduction for the fourth.

Applications for the reductions must be filed in writing at the college financial aid office.

Primary objective of the new coeducational program for a Master of Business Administration degree is to provide men and women a broad professional education that will prepare them for important management positions in business and other related professions.

Students with adequate preparation can earn the degree by completing 45 graduate credits. Applicants lacking courses in accounting, economics, and statistics will be required to complete these prerequisites prior to formal admission.

Part-time students can complete the program in two years. Evening courses begin Oct. 4 and Winter sessions begin Jan. 3, 1977. Admission to the MBA program is open to those holding bachelor's degrees from accredited colleges and universities. Admission will be based on academic record, scores on the Graduate Management Admissions Test, potential for leadership, and recommendations.

Additional information is available by calling 758-3392, Ext. 241.

## OFFICIAL ARCHDIOCESE OF MIAMI

The Chancery announces that upon nomination by the Very Reverend George Croft, O.M.I., Provincial of the Oblate Fathers in Boston, Mass., Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made the following appointments effective as of Sept. 1, 1976:

**THE REVEREND MARTIN McMAHON, O.M.I.** - to Pastor, St. George Church, Fort Lauderdale.

**THE REVEREND EDWARD LOWNEY, O.M.I.** - to Assistant Pastor, St. George Church, Fort Lauderdale.

**THE REVEREND CHARLES KILLGOAR, O.M.I.** - to Assistant Pastor, St. Helen Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Upon nomination by the Very Reverend John G. Nugent, C.M., Provincial of the Vincentian Fathers in Philadelphia, Pa., Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made the following appointment, effective as of Sept. 1, 1976:

**THE REVEREND GEORGE F. MULLEN, C.M.** - to Assistant Pastor, St. Vincent de Paul Church, Miami.

## UF grants increase to CSB in Collier Co.

NAPLES—The Catholic Service Bureau of Collier County has been granted a 24 per cent budget increase for 1977 by the United Fund which will grant the agency \$19,350, an increase of \$3,700 in the amount allocated for 1976.

Edward F. Venn, for 15 years budget director for the United Fund, commented on the Catholic Service Bureau allocation, the amount they requested, pointing out the scope of the Bureau's operations is expanding.

"The agency is doing a very fine job and the board is quite sympathetic to the bureau's needs," he said. "Actually the UF contributions make up the smaller portion of the bureau's operating monies. The larger portion comes from the Archdiocese of Miami."

The Catholic Service Bureau, one of five agencies operated by the Archdiocesan

Catholic Service Bureau, is a non-denominational agency rendering social services to all persons regardless of race or creed.

## Father of priest dies in Ireland

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated in County Limerick, Ireland, for Timothy Hannon, whose son is a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Father Timothy Hannon, pastor, St. Malachy parish, Tamarac, was the celebrant of the Mass for his father who died following a heart attack on Aug. 9 at the age of 71. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Hannon is also survived by his wife and seven other children, all in Ireland.

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# Abp. McCarthy speaks on 'community'

(Following is one in a series of articles based upon an interview with Abp. Edward A. McCarthy, recently named coadjutor of the Archdiocese of Miami.)

*What should be the objectives of the Church in forming Christ-like communities today?*

"It seems to me there are three main objectives," Archbishop McCarthy said.

"The first of these," the Archbishop said, "is that all the members of the group be one in the Faith—and when I say Faith, I mean acceptance of the Word—especially of Jesus as the Lord and depending upon him and of accepting him and the teachings of the Gospel.

"It means accepting a whole way of life, a philosophy of life, the values of life. Added to this whole formation in grace is one of the objectives of the Church—creating this mentality of an acceptance of Jesus.

"The second thing we are trying to accomplish in the Church is to create a people of prayer who are responding to the message—responding to the Word. First of all, they are doing this by praising God and, I think, that is done through prayer, especially the Eucharistic prayer.

"Also, we are turning to prayer in order to see the help we have to get in order to live this life which is beyond human life. And therefore, we return to the nourishment of the Sacraments. We

return to communication with God—I believe that is the second big element in prayer and grace in which we try to grow, so that we may augment our membership in the Church.

"Finally, I would say we are directing our lives to this developing in love. Christ said, you know, this is a way of following Me—through love. Scripture repeats this same message frequently, especially in the words of the Prophets. We must take this commandment of love to heart—this I think is the third big thrust the Church has to make in order to create a sense of helping each other so we may grow in a real, genuine sense.

"We learn to love each other and because we do this, all the other virtues fall into place—love is communicable.

"If we genuinely love, we are going to be just, we are going to be honest, we are going to be chaste, we are going to be sensitive about all of the other virtues. That, to me, sums it up.

"Perhaps one other element is that in the Church we have to be apostolic. We cannot be selfish about what our membership in the Body of Christ means to us—we must share it, and if we are going to share this, it means we must be both missionary and apostolic."

*What was Archbishop McCarthy's reaction when asked to move from Phoenix to Miami?*

"It was a mixed reaction," he said. "Of course I recognize this as an honor and a recognition to be asked to join the people of Miami, a much larger diocese. But at the same

time I have really grown to love the people of Phoenix.

"Seven years ago, I went there a total stranger. At the time it was a strange feeling—a little bit like dying—because you are totally alone, leaving everyone you know behind and going 2,000 miles to a new place. It is a bit like dying and starting another life.

"But in those seven years I have come to love the priests, Religious, and laity so much. When you go into a situation like that, you try to minister in Christ. Your love becomes motivated by your people and in return, as you live with them, you experience their love and cooperation in return—from your own personal dimension you form an attachment, you become part of them.

"On the other hand, I have had another feeling since then. Here, I have been asked to serve so closely with Archbishop Carroll who has done such tremendous work in organizing the Archdiocese of Miami. We both have had the experiences of starting new dioceses. In a sense, the diocese here is probably 10 or 15 years ahead of Phoenix. One of the reasons, of course, is that of population and Phoenix is still growing rapidly.

"It seems to me this presents a great opportunity to witness—an example of witness that is one of the greatest needs in the Church today. It presents the opportunity to live a new spirit in an age of witness and harmony.

"I think this new spirit is going to reach out to families: husbands and wives working together, parents and children, various organizations and ethnic groups, and society at large working together."

## Pope says today's task is 'building up of the Church'

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The "building up of the Church" is the task of the moment, Pope Paul VI said in a speech here.

Addressing 6,000 people gathered at the papal audience hall for his weekly general audience, the Pope focused on what the word "Church" meant in the New Testament.

"What does the word 'Church' mean," the Pope asked, "in the thinking of Christ? We must remember that this word 'Church' was often used in the Old Testament, and that it is employed three times in the Gospels, 23 times in the Acts of the Apostles and 64 times in the letters of St. Paul.

"THE WORD means an assembly, a gathering, a reunion for some religious purpose. Gradually it came to mean a local community or a domestic gathering.

"Church," he went on, "came to mean a social expression of 'the Kingdom of

God,' or of 'the Mystical Body of Christ,' of which he is the head."

But always, the Pope said, there is implied an obligation of the members to build, to construct, to labor for the spread of this community.

The Pope also spoke of the meaning of "communion" in relation to the Church. "the (Second Vatican) Council," he said, "taught that the Church is a communion of faith and love."

UNDER the directing hand of Christ, he said, Church members are called to a union, a solidarity, a living sharing in a temple which is both alive and really social.

"This," he said, "is a communion of grace, of fraternal charity in the shared hope, faith and love that binds us together, sharing, as does a healthy human being, in a single circulation of life-giving blood."

This line of thought, he added, prompted St. Paul to

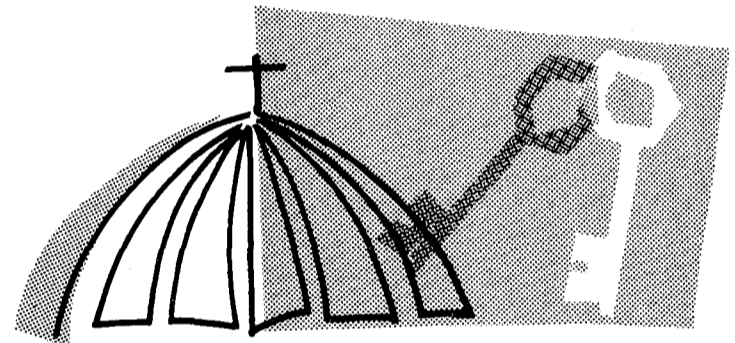
urge Christians to "seek the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace."

"We must remember," the Pope said, "that the characteristically unifying idea of the Church is especially evident in our day...in an authentic ecumenical effort...toward a perfect communion which is still to be hoped for."

WHILE encouraging efforts toward a responsible pluralism, the Pope cautioned that pluralism in the Church is "not always of real value nor of positive content."

He expressed concern over "some groups which systematically criticize discipline and who inject corrosive dissent that harms peace and mutual assistance."

Ending on a note of hope, the Pope said he was encouraged by those who offer "goodness, friendship, agreement, mutual help and solidarity" in a spirit of true charity, "to build up a living, new and authentic Church."



## Plan hispanic pastoral

PHILADELPHIA — (NC)—Hispanic Catholic leaders and seven U.S. bishops from across the country met here to map out a major pastoral letter on the needs of Spanish-speaking Catholics in the United States.

Msgr. Agustin Roman, Vicar for the Spanish-speaking in the Archdiocese of Miami participated in the sessions representing thousands of Latins in South Florida.

Archbishop Robert Sanchez of Santa Fe, N.M., chairman of the meeting which was held during the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, said at a press conference that the letter may be issued in eight months, although he declined to set a

specific date. The archbishop said that the letter would address "the entire needs" of Hispanic Catholics and would attempt to fill the gap in pastoral planning for this group.

The Hispanic leaders also prepared for a second national Encuentro (meeting) of grassroots leaders to develop a pastoral plan for Spanish-speaking communities. The first one was held in Washington, D.C., in 1972.

The pastoral letter will be based in part on results of a survey asking bishops, pastors and Spanish-speaking interest groups what they saw as the needs of the Spanish-speaking Catholic community.

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# Pope: If you want peace protect life

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope Paul VI has chosen a strong pro-life theme for the 10th World Day of Peace celebration, in part to remind people that abortion can lead to "chain reaction extermination," the Vatican said.

In announcing the peace

day theme—"If you want peace, defend life"—Vatican officials said that the slogan for the Jan. 1, 1977, celebration shows Pope Paul's concern over war, world hunger, and political torture and imprisonment as well as abortion.

Pope Paul established the Jan. 1 World Day of Peace in

1966.

According to the vice president of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, African Archbishop Bernardin Gantin, the quest for peace and the fight against abortion are intricately related.

"To be in favor of abortion and against war is a contradiction," the archbishop declared. "But to be against abortion and to condone or promote war is likewise contradictory.

"Without refusing to recognize the dramatic problems raised by the repeated call for respect for life, the upcoming theme is a reminder of the incalculable risk of chain reaction extermination inherent in forgetting that life has a sacred character," the prelate said.

Archbishop Gantin added that the consequences of forgetting life's sacredness are "death camps, genetic manipulation, contraception, euthanasia, and all forms of discrimination."

Strong opposition to war is also sensed in the theme, the archbishop said, since "if war is another name for death, then life is another name for peace."

Regarding peace day and world hunger, the archbishop said that some aspects of the problem such as the political and cultural, are being dealt with by the world. "But isn't it time to spotlight the great slaughter of human life brought about by famine, malnutrition and thirst?" he asked.

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## Abortion clinic facing suit

LOS ANGELES—(NC)—

The Los Angeles district attorney has filed a civil lawsuit against an abortion clinic charging it with a variety of consumer-related offenses after several women claimed they were wrongly diagnosed as pregnant. According to the suit, misdiagnosis by the Phoenix Medical Clinic in Long Beach caused "severe mental and emotional distress, anxiety and trauma." The district attorney's suit charges the women were then referred to doctors associated with the clinic, who would perform abortions for a fee. Such referrals, a practice known as "steering," are considered a form of unfair competition.

## Nonpublic pupil aid law upheld

COLUMBUS, Ohio—

(NC)—A three-judge federal district court here has unanimously upheld an Ohio law providing auxiliary services to nonpublic school students in the state.

## Musical to be staged in Boynton Aug. 26-27

BOYNTON BEACH—"Liars, Lovers and Clowns," a musical, will be staged by parishioners of St. Mark parish on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26 and 27, in St. Vincent Ferrer parish hall, Delray Beach.

Written by teenagers, Lauri Tarabella and Barbara Rhoem, the show is under the direction of Mrs. Janet Hutzell, former professional dancer and singer.

She describes the presentation as a "parish production" and points out, "We wanted to avoid producing one of those typical parish concerts where someone sings a song and someone else does a dance." The title of the play, she explained, is taken from the words of the theme song for the Broadway hit, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

## Golf tourney set in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—The 13th annual golf tournament under the auspices of Nativity parish is slated for Wednesday, Aug. 25 at the Hollywood Beach Country Club.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Tom Fiorelli at 989-8523; Leo Sarrazin at 983-5911; or Pete Nackoney at 983-9194.

## Sisters win suit on aged housing

NEWARK, N.J.—(NC)—Superior Court Judge Charles S. Barrett Jr., ruled here that the Caldwell Borough Council acted in an "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable" manner in rejecting a proposal for a senior citizens housing project advanced by the

Dominican Sisters of Caldwell. Judge Barrett found in favor of the Dominican nuns, who filed suit to upset the council vote after the council last February had rejected the unanimous recommendation of the Borough Board of Adjustment.



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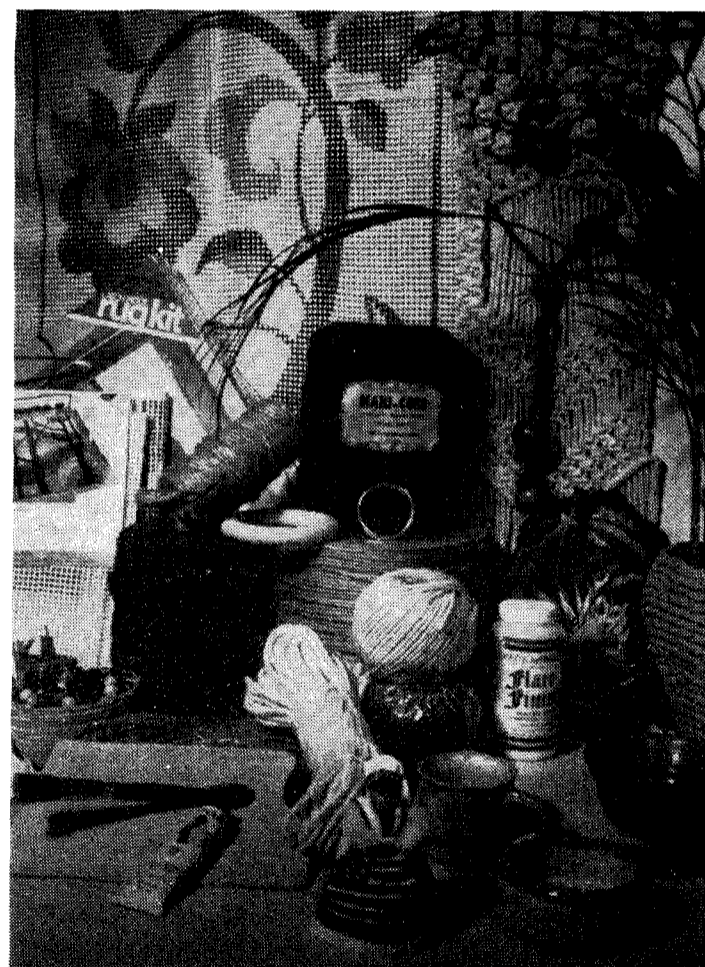
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# A home away from home



Social worker, Mrs. Joan Brady, left, welcomes an expectant mother to St. Vincent Hall located adjacent to Miami's Mercy Hospital in the southwest section. The residence provides privacy for the unwed mothers who may also continue their studies at special classes held on the grounds.

St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers, another Archdiocesan institution which is supported by volunteer contributions to the Archbishop's Charities Drive, is a residence for unmarried mothers-to-be. Sister Therese Mary Haggerty, of the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity, is director.

The residence serves the entire state of Florida and also accepts applications from other parts of the country.

Pre-natal care as well as other services related to the physical, emotional and spiritual care of the pregnant young woman and her child are provided. Medical care and delivery at nearby Mercy Hospital are under the supervision of Dr. Ben Sheppard, M.D., associate director of the Catholic Service Bureau.



Outdoor play with Tweedie, one of two dogs at the residence, is a familiar sight at St. Vincent. At left, Sister Oona, R.S.H.M. talks with a resident who enjoys crocheting.



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# Editorials

## Can Ecuador increase unity?

We must applaud and praise the quick response of many different organizations in officially deploring and condemning the police action of Ecuador which jailed as "subversives," a Cardinal, archbishops, bishops, and officials attending the Inter-American meeting of bishops. The meeting was to discuss ways for the Church to assist the poor.

The violence which accompanied the arrest by Ecuadorian secret police is shocking when the nature and dignity of the prelates arrested is taken into account and it is totally uncalled for under these circumstances. This gathering was not a group of dungaree-clad guerillas hid in a mountain cave surrounded by guns and ammunition. Those arrested included "princes" of the Church, orderly gathered in an official retreat house. Prelates from outside of Ecuador had all entered the country with valid visas.

Basically, what the prelates are guilty of is believing in the full potential and rights of each man. They were in the midst of discussing conditions of poverty which need to be changed, a situation which is of grave concern to the Church

and was discussed by Pope Leo XIII 85 years ago in his Encyclical letter *Rerum Novarum* urging that these unjust conditions causing poverty be brought into conformity with Christian principles.

The prelates were gathered because they were concerned about the dignity of the individual and his right to work and receive a fair wage, to have a full stomach, to provide for his family, to fulfill his physical needs.

Pope John XXIII in his Encyclical letter, *Mater et Magistra*, says, "Consequently, it is not enough for men to be instructed, according to the teachings of the Church, on their obligation to act in a Christian manner in economic and social affairs. They must also be shown ways in which they can properly fulfill their duty in this regard."

All people have been shown ways in which they can properly fulfill their duty by the magnanimous testimony of the arrested prelates in Ecuador. The rejection of the U.S. prelates to accept freedom until all had been released is a living witness to the unity of the Mystical Body.

Pope John also declares in *Mater et*

*Magistra*, "...it is proper that the duty of helping the poor and unfortunate should especially stir Catholics..."

Thirty-seven archbishops and bishops gathered in Ecuador, not as subversives or in secret, but to discuss the plight of the poor of Latin America. They had been stirred by the problems of the poor and the unfortunate and gathered as members of the Mystical Body to explore this problem as a pastoral issue and in full-line with the teaching of the Church.

While each of us must deplore and condemn the action of the Ecuadorian government, we must also see in the actions and conduct of the arrested prelates the living testimony of the Christian community in action.

In another section of this week's *Voice*, Bishop Wladyslaw Rubin discusses the strengths and growth of faith of the Polish people under persecution and repression. It can only be hoped that the Ecuadorian persecution and repression will lead to similar growth among our Latin American brothers facing similar oppression and foster a greater unity among the Church throughout the world.



## Abp. Lefebvre: breach of unity with Pope

By Msgr.  
James  
Walsh

For the first time in nearly two hundred years a bishop has been suspended by a pope from all of his priestly and episcopal functions. As this is being written, Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre has not backed down from his firm stand. He said last month: "We refuse to follow a Rome with the neo-modernist and neo-Protestant tendencies clearly manifested in the Second Vatican Council...All these reforms have contributed...to the demolition of the Church, the ruin of the priesthood..."

The traditionalist archbishop had been warned many times and exhorted personally by Pope Paul to give up his stubborn views and put on the mind of the Church. The constitution he was rejecting had been almost unanimously accepted by the bishops of the world on Dec. 4, 1964.

He refused to listen. When he disobeyed the direct order of Pope Paul not to attempt to ordain 13 priests and 13 subdeacons, suspension followed. If he ignores the terms of suspension, excommunication will follow.

In recognizing only the Latin Mass, the Archbishop disregarded fully what Pope Paul had explained eight years ago.

"It should not be forgotten that the Latin language must above all be at the service of the pastoral care of souls and not (used) for its own sake. And we say this because there are those who, being exaggerated venerator of the antique, or for a certain empty search for the beautiful or being contrary by reason of prejudiced opinion to every change, have spoken sharp words because of the recent changes brought about. In this field, too, the supreme law is the salvation of souls."

The archbishop is an elderly man, retired for several years from the difficult post of Dakar, Senegal. One wonders how, after so many years of

service, he can start a little schism of his own. Karl Rahner defines schism as "the breach of ecclesiastical unity." It occurs when a baptized person refuses to be subject to the pope. It's an ancient story of course, both schism and heresy, known even to the apostles as they laid the foundations of the Church far from Jerusalem.

But perhaps the strangest record in the history books is not the list of men who considered their own authority superior to the pope's but who actually claimed the papal office for themselves.

The *Annuario Pontificio* lists 37 names, beginning with Hippolytus in the year 217 and

ending with Felix in 1449. A 1200 year period. The notations frequently add the enlightening information, "Ended alleged reign," suggesting reconciliation before death. One can imagine the political chicanery often involved in these claims for power.

HOWEVER, these are now only footnotes in history. The archbishop's obstinate attitude need not find a place in the records of our times, if he remembers all that he has preached about loyalty to Christ in his Church and to his vicar on earth.

I think the weekly newspaper, *The Wanderer*, has definitely helped the cause of

unity by urging very conservative minded Catholics, who may be sympathetic to the archbishop's position on the Latin Mass, to understand the problems involved in this suspension. The paper warned that to reject "magisterial authority in the name of tradition is no less erroneous than to reject it in the name of theological modernism."

It defended the right of the Pope to replace the Tridentine Mass with the New Order. It pointed out accurately also that the Tridentine Mass was as much an innovation in its time, and involved as much a use of the Pope's legislative power then as does the introduction of the New Order today."

THERE are still more than a few Catholics who condemn the Vatican Council without ever having read its documents or known its purpose. Although much of it has been implemented in the past 11 years, they still keep their eyes closed in hopes it will yet go away.

The *Wanderer* stated: "Either the council's teachings are erroneous or they are not. Once one examines the actual documents of the council, rather than lazily accepting...vague and second hand ideas of what they contain, there is simply no way to get around the riches of dogmatic teaching for which Vatican Council II is responsible."

Let's hope and pray the archbishop rediscovers those riches again and returns to his spiritual home.

### WHAT IS YOUR QUESTION?

## Is the Latin Mass totally out?

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

**Q. I am a bit confused and don't know exactly how to word this question. I have heard that the old Latin Rite of the Mass is not to be used anymore, yet I see in the news that some churches still have a Latin Mass. I also read an article on the Byzantine Rite. I guess what I would like to know is whether all these rites are acceptable?**

**A.** The Roman rite was changed in the 1960's after the reform of all the liturgical books of the Roman rite was decreed on Dec. 4, 1963 by

Vatican Council II.

Up to that time, the Latin Church had used the Roman Missal of Pius V (1570). Except for some minor reforms, the rite remained unchanged for 400 years. One of the outstanding achievements of Vatican II was to bring back the use of the vernacular language in the liturgy. I say "bring back" because this was the original reason why Latin was used in the celebration of Mass: to make the liturgy understandable.

Now the Latin Church is using the new rite of Mass which replaced the *Missale Romanum* of 1570. But, this

does not mean that Mass cannot be offered in Latin. Latin can be used in the new rite. Some parishes celebrate Mass in Latin (at least parts of the Mass), but they use the new rite.

You mention the Byzantine liturgy. The Latin liturgy is not the only liturgy or rite of the universal Church. These ancient rites, the rites of the Eastern Churches, are part of the rich and beautiful tradition of the universal Church. Vatican II said: "attention should everywhere be given to the preservation and growth of each individual Church."



Bishop Wladyslaw Rubin addresses congregation at a Solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Michael's Church.

# View of the Church in Poland

(Continued from page 1)

their confessions heard in Polish so that the unity of being Polish is relevant regardless of age."

**Are Polish people losing their identity once they move to another country?**

"Until our people have time to integrate into local society," answers Bishop Rubin, "it is important that opportunities be provided for Poles to worship in a manner they are familiar with. Our faith and our culture are strictly entwined. Our national life and faith is so connected that if you try to separate either during the first or second generation of immigrants, you stand a good chance of the person losing faith."

Archbishop Carroll, who also shared in the interview, noted that this is also very important with other groups of immigrants and the mistake is sometimes made in attempting to integrate too rapidly or not taking into account the culture of the person.

Bishop Rubin indicated that "Poles are slowly losing their ethnicity but it's natural and we look more at our religious life than at our ethnic background."

The Church in Poland is, obviously, different from the Church in America and is very evident in the nature of problems discussed by Bishop Rubin.

"The most difficult problem is to reach people via the mass media. There is no Catholic Press and anything to be printed must be given to the office of the censor. No one is permitted to use a memograph machine without official sanction. We also do not have any kind of Church bulletin so everything is dependent on announcements from the pulpit.

"When a communication is to be sent, it is typed several times and sent to all bishops in Poland. The bishops then type, by hand, additional copies for priests who then have additional hand-typed copies made for distribution and to be read from the pulpit.

"There is a real hunger for the printed word," the amiable bishop notes.

"There are many editions of the Bible approved by the censor and we have printed many new translations, especially of the New



Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll extends a welcome to Bishop Rubin. Looking on are Father Jan Januszewski (left), St. Justin

Martyr Church, Key Largo, and Father Alojzy Orszulik, vice secretary of the Bishops' Conference in Poland.

Testament. We recently published a new translation in Polish called "One Thousand Years of Christianity" and were allowed to print 100,000 copies in two editions. One of the difficult parts of printing something approved by the censor is getting the paper to print on.

"Right now we need to print the Breviary. We have permission and the Catholic publishing houses in Poland to begin printing. But there is no paper in Poland for this. So, as an example, people who would like to help send, say, \$50,000 to me in Rome and I would have 50 tons of paper pur-

chased in Paris and have it sent to Poland for this specific purpose and we would have the Breviaries. There certainly is a real hunger for books.

"There is no shortage of religious articles like the Rosary but the Church is not involved with this in any way. There are two associations which have permission from the government to sell religious articles but they are business enterprises and not connected with the Church. There are no organizations of laity permitted like those found in the United States."

If communication and printing is so difficult, what

method is used for teaching religion to children and adults?

"We have catechetics but only in churches and not in schools. Every parish has a religion center which is often very difficult to have because much of the Church property was lost—convents, schools, hospitals, were taken over by the State. We are very poor with physical resources. But every parish has at least one center for religion. We take this need into consideration when building a church.

"To build a church you need permission from the government and then you need to wait. Now we have per-

mission to build 150 churches in all of Poland but we have to wait, not because we don't have the money but because we can't get the materials.

"In State schools, the teaching is often against the Faith but, fortunately, we have good families and in our catechetical centers we have more than 90 per cent of the children. Now the government is trying to make things difficult by keeping the children in school all day. Things would be easier if we accepted recognition by the State of our centers as an official office. The State has attempted to pay all our teachers, but the need for freedom is so strong that any person who accepts a salary from the government is put out of the Church. It is important that we reject any form of control by the State."

**With the situation appearing so difficult for the Church in Poland, what is the effect on vocations?**

"Every diocese has at least one seminary and now we have over 4,000 major seminarians. We have 20,000 priests and 33 million Catholics. Once a person enters the seminary there is no persecution but the government does try to make things difficult.

"The State wants to control all education and is always looking to influence the education of our seminarians. We must be careful to always keep the Church and State separate."

Archbishop Carroll noted that the Church often grows strongest under persecution, when things aren't taken for granted. With 20,000 priests in Poland and over 4,000 seminarians, this would certainly appear to be the situation.

As General Secretary of the Synod of Bishops his office is busy preparing for the World Synod to be held in 1977. Information has been sent to all bishops to gather suggestions on problems and topics to be discussed. The result? Evangelization will be the primary topic.

"The Synod is very useful," Bishop Rubin said, "and there are some concrete results. Change is not immediate but ideas are slowly advance. We know the Holy Father gives close attention to the suggestions in the Synod."



In procession, Bishop Rubin is accompanied by Father Xavier Morras (left) Florida. Lyczko, chaplain for Polish people in St. Michael's, and Father Victor

## Legal aid meetings set

One of several community-wide meetings slated by Legal Services of Greater Miami to determine citizen response to proposed changes in services available for persons financially unable to retain an attorney will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 23 at Corpus Christi parish hall.

Residents of Wynwood, Edison, Little River, and Liberty City are invited to participate in the meeting and to voice their opinions in proposed changes which include specialization in legal matters by Legal Services lawyers, a reduction in the number of offices and an increase in staff size at larger, regional centers.

## Poland prepares for pilgrims

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland—Authorities are preparing for the annual influx of pilgrims who come to pay homage to Our Lady of Czestochowa, patroness of Poland, at her statue enshrined here.

The occasion is the feast of the Black Madonna Aug. 26, one of the greatest holy days in this heavily Catholic country.

More than 1.5 million pilgrims visit the shrine each year. They come not only from Poland, but from all over the world.

In its many years under Communism, Poland has seen a steady rise in pilgrimages to the famous shrine.

## 'Final act of charity'

Donation of one's body upon death for an organ transplant or anatomical study is considered a "final act of charity" by the Church, a canon lawyer has said. Father John F. Kinney, chancellor of the St. Paul-Minneapolis archdiocese, said that "the gift of the the body to help other people is favorably looked upon as an act of neighborly love." Interest in the subject of organ transplants has grown in recent years.

## 'Church in miniature'

The Christian family is a "Church in miniature," Pope Paul VI said at a weekly general audience here. Speaking to a crowd of about 7,000, the Pope spoke of the role of the family in "the building up of the Church," a theme that he has developed from various aspects in his weekly audiences this summer. The Christian husband and wife, he said, form a "domestic church...in which two share a single life, based on a sacramental origin which raises weak and fickle human love to the level of strong supernatural love...to create a society both lasting and exclusive. "This," he continued, "is an element in the construction of the unique and universal Church which is the Mystical Body of Christ."

## Challenge to Catholics

Catholics whose faith extends no further than the altar rail were scored by a leading Dutch stateswoman at a women's conference during the 41st International Eucharistic Congress.

"He or she who leaves the church after Mass, closes the door behind them, and goes on oppressing people, treating employes badly, passing the deprived, the lonely...has not understood the deep meaning if the eucharistic meal of love and unity," said Margaretha Klompe, Dutch minister of state. She challenged participants in one of six workshops on the theme, "Women and the Eucharist: Her Response to the Hunters of the Human Family," to change the "unjust structures of our society," which breed illiteracy, unemployment and poverty.

## Death threats to priests, nuns

Priests and nuns in the Dominican Republic have been threatened with death for helping farmworkers secure a tract of land under new tenure laws. One hired killer was arrested

but then released by army authorities, according to documents filed here with the office of President Joaquin Balaguer by five priests from eastern towns.

## Stricken Msgr. improving

Msgr. John P. Donnelly, 54, executive editor of the Inland Register in Spokane, Wash., who has been suffering from a viral pneumonia similar to "Legionnaire's disease," was reported improving with his temperature back to normal in a Washington hospital.

As yet, there has been no official comment from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, where laboratory tests are underway, diagnosing Msgr. Donnelly's illness as "Legionnaire's disease." The investigation is continuing however, according to a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Health Department.

Msgr. Donnelly was hospitalized here Aug. 11, three days after leaving Philadelphia where he attended the 41st International Eucharistic Congress.

## Report death threats to Chavez

Labor leader Cesar Chavez cancelled an appearance at the 41st Eucharistic Congress because of threats against his life, NC sources report. Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America, was to have addressed the world hunger symposium Aug. 2. It was announced then that he could not come for compelling "personal business" reasons. Law enforcement agencies are investigating the threats.

## 2 more priests kidnapped, dead

LA RIOJA, Argentina—(NC)—Two priests were kidnapped and killed by unknown assailants at El Chanar, 100 miles from here, bringing to seven the total of priests murdered in Argentina since February.

While fear and indignation have been voiced by Church sources over past killings, this time the diocesan chancery office here asked for prayers for the priests, Fathers Gabriel Lonville, 43 and Carlos Muriat, 30, and for "God's forgiveness for those who planned and executed the killings."

The military commander here, Col. Osvaldo Perez, said he was launching an investigation into the murders.

## First birthday to mark Mother Seton as saint

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(NC)—The Seton Club here will hold the first birthday observance for St. Elizabeth Ann Seton since her canonization in Rome last fall with a celebration at Our Lady's Grotto at Mount St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 28.

The day-long event will include an outdoor Mass at the Grotto and a Benediction Service at St. Joseph's Chapel. Students in the Harrisburg area and members of various religious orders named "Elizabeth Ann" will be honored as special guests.

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# NCCB head says Carter 'inconsistent'

WASHINGTON—(NC)—The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) said democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's position on abortion is still "inconsistent," but he also praised Carter for distancing himself from the Democratic party's platform plank opposing a constitutional

amendment to overturn the Supreme Court's abortion decisions.

The NCCB president, Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, made his comments in response to a copyrighted interview with Carter by NC News Service.

In the interview Carter restated his opposition to an

amendment but said it was "inappropriate" for the platform to "insinuate" that people did not have the right to seek an amendment.

Carter also said that "abortion is wrong and that government ought not ever do anything to encourage abortion."

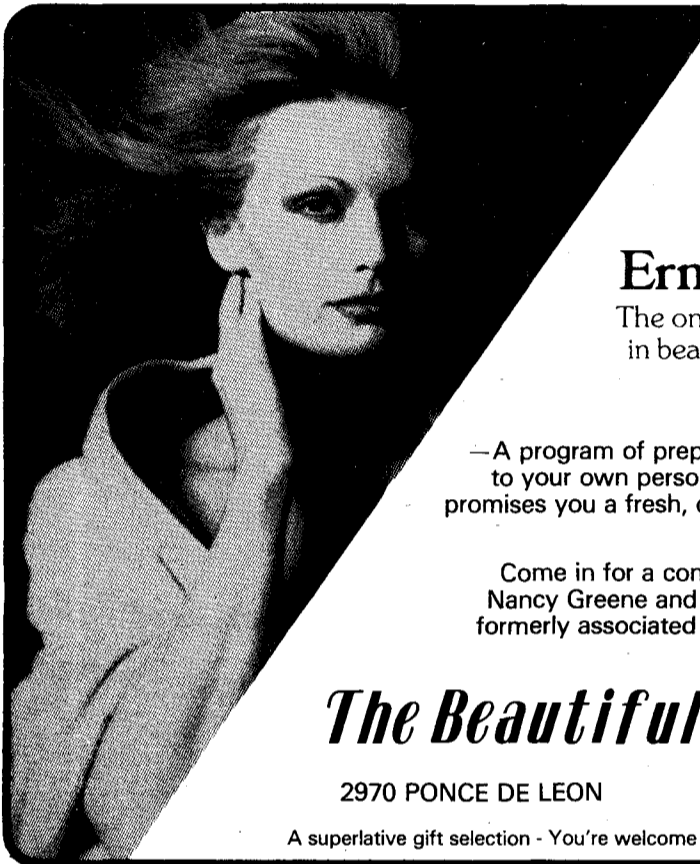
Archbishop Bernardin also confirmed that Carter had been in contact with NCCB staff.

William Ryan, director of the National Catholic Office of Information, confirmed that Carter has spoken on the telephone with the NCCB general secretary, Bishop James Rausch.

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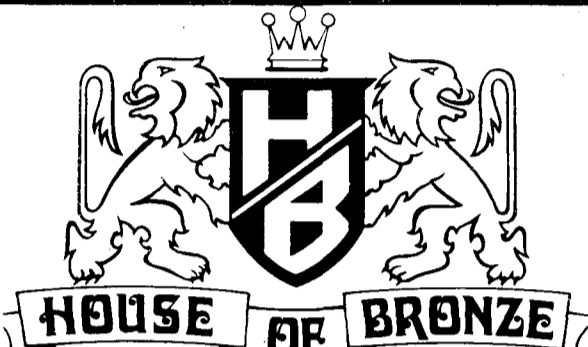
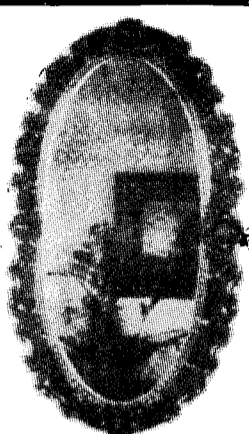



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# 'Gus' without a cuss: another win for families

GUS (WALT DISNEY-B.V.)... a good comedy for children about a mule who kicks field goals.

The California Atoms, a fictional member of the NFL so inept that they would make the Houston Oilers of a few seasons ago look like the Green Bay Packers or the Chicago Bears in their mythic prime, are indeed in desperate straits. A not altogether unreasonable instinct for survival, for example, has fostered in their ill-defended, lightly talented quarterback a pronounced tendency to hand the ball off to the referee in moments of extreme stress.

Glowering club owner Edward Asner—and how that man can glower!—takes the advice of pert Liberty Williams, his executive assistant, and sends a scout off to Yugoslavia to evaluate the box-office potential of a mule alleged to be accurate at kicking soccer goals from 100 yards out. The mule, Gus, lives up to his advances, and Asner hires him and his trainer, pudgy Gary Grimes, as a half-time attraction.

The change in shape from soccer ball to football deters

Gus not at all. Soon he is drawing record crowds to the Atoms' games, although the team itself is still as woeful as ever.

Not for long, however. For at this point in the action, even the youngest member of the family should be onto what's going to happen next, and, in fact, he or she might be shrilly urging the still-glowing Asner to take the only sensible course open to him: to put Gus into an actual game.

He does so, of course, arguing successfully that there's nothing in the rules about NFL players having to be human beings. (The point is an intriguing one. Why not animals? And, after all, when it came time for the inevitable autobiography, a mule or a horse could hire a ghostwriter as easily as Joe Namath.)

THE fortunes of the Atoms take a radical turn upwards. Pert Liberty Williams goes for, not Gus, but pudgy Gary Grimes, leaving still pudgier Dick Butkus in the lurch, thus making for plot complications. A further twist involves a bet between Asner and one of his creditors (Harold

Gould) that the Atoms will go to the Superbowl. And when the Gus-led Atoms continue to advance Villain Gould recruits Sub-villains Tim Conway and Tom Bosley to get Gus drunk before a game and, finally, to kidnap him, setting the stage for a last-minute rescue and arrival on the field.

Liberty Williams, who has fresh charm and zest, and the three bad guys, Gould, Bosley, and Conway, appear to best advantage. Asner seems to be calculating his television residuals rather than acting, Don Knotts has nothing to do as the hapless coach, and Grimes pushes sweet naivete to the brink of idiocy. Vincent McEveety's direction is pedestrian, but it does no great harm, except for one initially funny scene in a supermarket which is allowed to go on too long.

The predictability of it all won't diminish the fun for the children, and even adults might be moderately amused or at least find themselves fidgeting less than they might have expected. As for the mule, the kids should love him. A-I (G)



Liberty Williams and Gary Grimes pose with the hero, in Gus, a Walt Disney-Buena Vista release.

## Capsule movie reviews

THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE (United Artists) is a sequel to the film about an English nobleman who is captured by an Indian tribe, tortured by them, and, finally, adopted. The sequel takes up the same character (Richard Harris) some years later. Discontent with his life back in England, Harris comes back to America and seeks out his old tribe again. A serious film, entertaining and beautifully photographed, but one with many flaws. Harris is not that sensitive an actor to sustain the focus he gets here, and a climactic battle scene comes off in haphazard fashion. A prolonged initiation scene featuring self-torture makes this strictly adult entertainment, and many adults will find this sequence hard to sit through. A-III (PG)

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## TV of the week

Sunday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. (ABC)—Ring of Bright Water (1969)—A London clerk (Bill Travers) leaves his computerized job to move to a small cottage in the Scottish highlands with Mij, an otter. Entertaining and highly recommended family film. (To be broadcast in two parts, the second part on Sunday, Aug. 29.) A-I

HAWK (Columbia) is a terribly bad film about an Indian medicine man who wants his grandson, an IBM man to take over his practice and ward off the evil that threatens the tribe. The quality of the production is scarcely higher than that of the old Saturday afternoon serials, and the charm and talent of Chief Dan George, Jan-Michael Vincent, and Marilyn Hasset are wasted. A-II (PG)

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## Guerrilla terror: part one

The driving impulses behind the most publicized of the guerilla movements are investigated in "Terror": Part One, Saturday, Aug. 21, at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 2, PBS. The program not only shows how a small band of dedicated guerillas can create havoc out of all proportion of its numbers, but also examines the frustrations and despair that results from terrorist violence.

While tracing the historical origins and growth of Palestinian militancy, "Terror" also examines two key incidents in detail; the 1970 multiple hijacking at Dawson's Field in which four planes were blown up, and the Schonan Castle incident when two young terrorists forced the Austrian government to close down a Jewish transit camp.

REPORTER Jeanne La Chard interviews terrorists and negotiators, many of whom previously refused to be interviewed. Among them are

Leila Khaled, speaking for the first time since the Dawson's

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Field incident, and General Dayan who explains, with remarkable frankness, his attitude toward Palestinian terrorism, his own country's reprisal raids, and the rest of the world's response to terrorism.

"We had to overcome initial hostility and suspicions when trying to contact these people and even now we don't know where we were taken to meet them," says producer Jenny Barraclough. "Nobody knew anything about the two young boys who held the Austrian Government to ransom, but we finally contacted them through a Catholic priest."

Part Two will be shown on Saturday, Aug. 28, at 7:00 p.m., and examines the frustrations and despair that erupt in terrorist violence in North and South America.

The program explores terrorist methods used by organizations like the Tupamaros in Uruguay and the Quebec Liberation Front in Canada. Representatives from these organizations talk about political ambitions and the motivation behind their tactics.

Jeanne La Chard, reporter, interviews James Cross, the British diplomat kidnapped in Montreal in 1970, and Geoffrey Jackson who was imprisoned in Uruguay for eight and a half months. There is rare film of Geoffrey Jackson (in his prison cage with one of the Tupamaros) explaining the reasons for his captivity.

THERE is also an equally rare glimpse of a top secret operations room in the State Department, the nerve center of United States anti-terrorist activity.

As governments discuss measures to combat world terrorism, world opinion is still divided as to whether nations can afford to give in to the blackmail or violence.



Theatre of the Performing Arts current offering is Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" starring (from left) Rock Hudson, Claire Trevor, and Leif Erickson. The production opened Aug. 17th, for a one week engagement. The play opened on Broadway in 1953 and received that year's New York Drama Critics Award.

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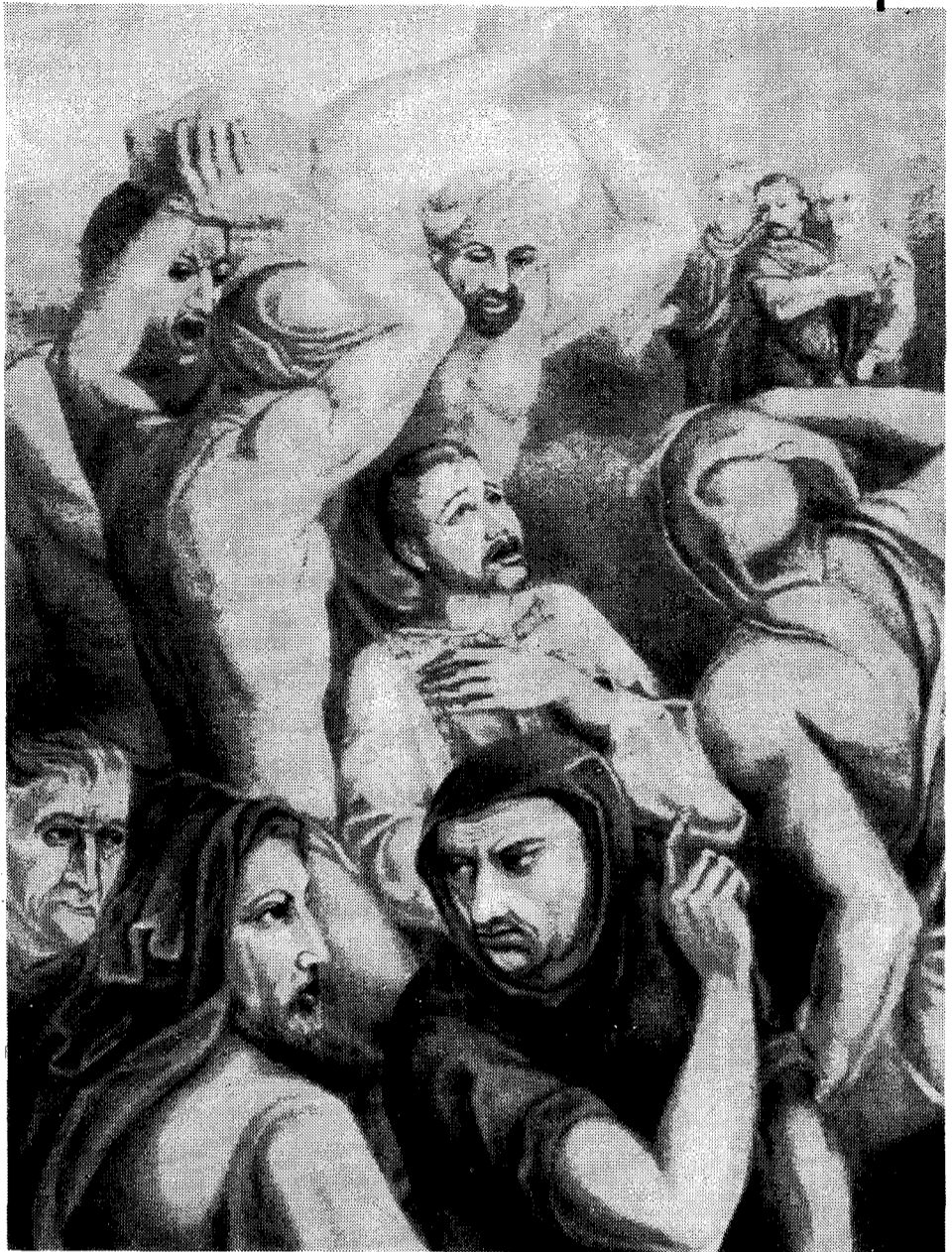
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# KNOW YOUR FAITH

Local instances of persecution grew into "more general, official, governmental" practices as the Christian community grew, writes Father John Castelot. Quoting from the Epistle of Peter, he says, "You may for a time have to suffer the distress of many trials; but this is so that your faith,... may by its genuineness lead to praise, glory, and honor."

## EARLY CHURCH

# Holiness grew amid persecution



By FATHER  
JOHN J. CASTELOT

The young Christian communities had to put up with harassment and persecution from their earliest days. Accounts are contained in the Acts of the Apostles and in the letters of Paul. At first these were local disturbances, but as the first century wore on and Christianity became more widespread and attracted more attention, persecutions became more general, official, governmental.

We run across a few references in the letter known as 1 Peter probably written by a disciple of the great apostle toward the end of the century—the same sort of phenomenon we encountered last week with regard to the Pastoral Epistles. After having reminded his readers of their rebirth to a new "hope which draws its life from the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead" (1, 3), he goes on to say:

There is cause for rejoicing here. You may for a time have to suffer the distress of many trials; but this is so that your faith, which is more precious than the passing splendor of fire-tried gold, may by its genuineness lead to praise, glory, and honor when Jesus Christ appears (1, 6-7).

A hint that the persecutions in question are more than local is contained in 5:13, where the author sends greetings from "the church that is in Babylon." Babylon was a

code name for Rome. In the Old Testament the real Babylon had been the implacable enemy of the people of God, destroying their City and temple and dragging them off into exile. So when the author refers to Rome as Babylon, the implication is quite clear.

However, rather than dwell morbidly on the difficulties of Christian life, the author presents a beautifully positive picture of that life. The letter is an exhortation to the readers to live lives which will reflect their convictions, their beliefs. But while the accent is on exhortation and encouragement, the doctrinal basis of the new way of life is not neglected. Far from it! Especially strong is the baptismal theme; in fact, the letter seems in many ways like a baptismal catechesis, an instruction which would have been delivered to the newly baptized in the liturgy of the day.

There are other themes, too, and this letter has been called the best introduction to the writings of the New Testament. It states the fundamental doctrines of Christianity with a charming simplicity: the Trinity, the divinity of Christ, his redemptive work leading to eternal salvation, of which Baptism is the beginning for the faithful Christian, the place of the Church in God's plan of salvation. Leaning heavily on the teaching of the Master, especially the Sermon on the Mount, the author

exhorts his readers, and all Christians of all times, to live truly Christian lives.

From this same period (late first century) we have the magnificent composition known as the Letter to the Hebrews. It presents many problems: It is more like a majestic sermon than a letter; no one knows who wrote it, and no one knows to whom it was actually addressed. At any rate, the addressees are apparently in need of exhortation, encouragement to persevere in the faith in spite of difficulties. As one author puts it:

They are in possession of the Bible (the Old Testament) and a creed, and they hold services of worship. But the preaching of the word has lost its excitement and they have become dull of hearing (5:11). They are threatened with hardness of heart (3-4), carelessness (12:12ff), boredom (10:25), even with apostasy (3:12; 4:1), and are in danger of drifting like a boat which has lost its rudder.

However, just as in 1 Peter, references to unsettling persecutions are imprecise. A fairly clear one is the following:

Recall the days gone by when, after you had been enlightened, you endured a great contest of suffering. At times you were publicly exposed to insult and trial; at other times you associated yourselves with those who were being so dealt with. You even joined in the sufferings of those who

were in prison and joyfully assented to the confiscation of your goods, knowing that you had better and more permanent possessions. Do not, then, surrender your confidence; it will have great reward. (10, 32-35)

One other example comes from chapter 12:

Let us keep our eyes fixed on Jesus, who inspires and perfects our faith. For the sake of the joy which lay before him he endured the cross, heedless of its shame...Remember how he endured the opposition of sinners; hence do not grow despondent or abandon the struggle. (2, 3)

But again, just as in 1 Peter, the author accentuates the positive and has produced a glorious piece of Christian literature, one with which Catholics unfortunately seem quite unfamiliar. Its remarkable theology forms the basis of the exhortation which the author addresses over and over again to his unseen audience.

Jesus himself is the reason they must remain steadfast in the midst of the temptations and difficulties which beset them.

In fact, the most striking of the many beautiful themes of the discourse is that of the eternal priesthood of Jesus Christ. Recalling who he is, what he has done and continues to do for them, they should be supremely courageous and staunchly faithful "since he forever lives to make intercession for them." (7:25)

## Take advantage of 'teachable moments'

By FATHER  
JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Last night was one of the best "kick off" sessions we have conducted for a parental preparation program since I came to Holy Family five years ago.

We were kicking off a year-long period during which 70 girls and boys, all at least in the seventh grade, will prepare for the sacrament of Confirmation.

Both parents and candidates came to this evening meeting. They heard a brief explanation of the revised approach to Confirmation, received an overview of forthcoming activities, watched a five-minute film, listened to two recently confirmed people describe their service projects, worked with them

designing a cover for these journals, and joined in a concluding candle celebration.

THAT LAST event was a simple ceremony of prayer, song and Scripture. In addition, the candidates accepted the charge to serve persons in a special way for one year as well as to complete the other requirements. Each one came forward with a taper, lighted it from the Easter candle and returned to the pew. They promised finally to love God with their whole hearts and their neighbors as themselves.

Throughout the coming year the candidates will assemble for two large group meetings, a special community Mass, an evening of

recollection, one rehearsal and three small group sessions in homes of trained parishioners. The parents will have two other instructional gatherings, this time by themselves, which will seek to deepen their understanding of Christian initiation and the sacrament of Penance or Reconciliation.

This type of program which actively involves parents in preparing their children for first reception of Eucharist and Penance together with Confirmation has become fairly standard procedure throughout the United States over the past 10 years.

THESE ARE prime teachable moments, opportunities not only to instruct the youngsters about to receive these sacraments,

but also to educate the adults involved. In fact, this may prove to be the best parish adult education we have.

Inexperienced parish leaders, however, should not expect Dad and Mom to welcome warmly the introduction of such parent programs. Some will, but many, probably most will initially resent the intrusion on their time or react defensively due to feelings of inadequacy about their teaching abilities.

We struggled through those obstacles for several years. Nevertheless, time, improved presentations, more efficient organization of meetings, quiet, determined leadership, realization by parents of the positive benefits—all of these factors

seemed to have finally altered the climate from one of resistance or passive acceptance to general approval, even enthusiastic support of the process.

Baptism is another of those teachable moments.

OUR PARENTS of newborn infants receive a home visit from one of the staff and come to a Friday night instruction prior to the Sunday afternoon celebration of the sacrament.

Once again, not all rejoice over this new requirement ("We didn't have to come for our other babies"), but it does seem to have a beneficial effect, even for those who arrive somewhat reluctantly.

As one who performed hundreds of pre-Vatican II Baptisms which were brief,

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## ISAAC

### No laughing matter

By FATHER  
ALFRED McBRIDE, O.PRAEM.

A popular legend says that Isaac's name means laughter. His mother was so long beyond the possibility of childbearing, that she laughed at the thought she could still have a baby.

Still the surprising conception and birth occurred and "little laughter-Isaac" was born. As the son of Abraham, Isaac would inherit the deep faith of his father and he spoke of religious experiences similar to those of his parent, especially the consciousness of God's loving fidelity to the family and the covenant promise of a multitude of descendants.

ISAAC MARRIED Rebekah who bore him twin sons, Esau and Jacob. Esau, the red-haired lover of hunting and the outdoors, was his father's favorite. Jacob, the smooth-skinned and retiring personality, was the mother's pet. Though Jacob was the second born of the twins, therefore ineligible to inherit the major portion of Isaac's property, he managed through personal schemes to wrest the inheritance from his unsuspecting brother.

The biblical text narrates some business dealings which Isaac engaged in, several religious experiences and the skill with which he farmed. But the major story retained is that whereby he mistakenly gives the bulk of the inheritance to Jacob instead of the rightful heir, Esau. It must be noted that the life of Isaac seems wedged in between his saintly Father Abraham and his wily son Jacob. Isaac's character remains positively shadowy compared to the

religious dynamism of his father and the chronicle of craftiness displayed by his son. He is basically a set piece against which we see heights of holiness and a tapestry of human weaknesses.

IT IS LIKE leaving the mountain top where spiritual giants converse with God to plunge into the dust of a shopping bazaar where the buyer must beware. Religious history enshrines Abraham in the ideals of sainthood. It details the life of Jacob in less exalted terms. It remembers qualities that story tellers love and gossipers thrive on, namely, cunning, the quick wit and a flair for unscrupulous bargaining. Abraham was the kind of person we ought to be. Jacob is the kind of person we usually find we are, a person of weaknesses who needs to strive for goodness and greatness.

The beauty of the stories is that it shows that God was dealing with a real world. He did not choose Israel because it had a special talent for religion. Like all people, there was good in the worst of them and bad in the best of them. Their history would detail a hall of fame of great saints and plenty of ordinary mortals. God chose Israel out of love. He did not choose them because they were so good. They became good and great because he chose them.

This is the backdrop for understanding the trick that Jacob used to deceive his blind old father and gain the birthright. Isaac senses his death is imminent. He wants to have a supper of the lamb before his demise. Like any great patriarch he intends to preside over his death and not stumble toward it as some un-



A blind Isaac is tricked into giving his son, Jacob, his blessing in this painting by Guy Rowe for "In Our Image."

willing slave to the inevitable. The story of the deceit is well known. How the mother plotted with her favorite son Jacob to fool the old man into giving his blessing to him instead of Esau.

WHILE THE blessing had the legal significance of passing on the property to Jacob, it had the added spiritual meaning of communicating wisdom and holiness. The Hebrews believed that life came when God breathed into clay. Hence life is the very breath of the Lord. As that breath mingles with the fidelity and spiritual growth of the receiver, it becomes a spiritual "property" to be handed on to the next generation.

This is the special significance of "blessing" in that the accumulated life of God would pass from generation to generation through this solemn ceremony.

In the end, the seriousness of the blessing is such that it cannot be withdrawn. Its legal and spiritual impact is final. The subsequent history of Jacob will show that he will do plenty of penance for his wayward behavior and that a kind of justice will accrue to Esau. The point is that the history of the patriarchs is as full of heights and depths as any human and religious story. As Isaac's name implies, the history is not always a "laughing matter."

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**"Conditions in Poland indicate that Christian faith becomes more intense when it involves hardship and sacrifice," as in Poland where rain and government cannot dampen the faith.**

# Sacrifice intensifies your faith

By FATHER DONALD McCARTHY

Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn paid amazing tribute to Christians who suffered in Soviet slave labor camps: "Clumsy, semiliterate, unable to deliver speeches from the rostrum or compose an underground proclamation (which their faith made unnecessary anyway), they went off to camp to face tortures and death—only so as not to renounce their faith! They knew very well for what they were serving time, and they were unwavering in their convictions!"

THE RECENT visit to Poland of Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), and Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of NCCB, uncovered signs of less dramatic sacrifices in the face of Communist repression. On one occasion 100,000 persons gathered for a religious celebration despite the shutdown of public transportation and the absence of announcements in the media.

In 1975 more new priests were ordained in Poland than in all 11 countries of South America combined. The Polish people cling tenaciously to their faith despite subtle persecution such as the limiting of the enrollment of their only Catholic university and the efforts to prevent their founding new parishes in newly developed suburban areas.

Thus conditions in Poland indicate that Christian faith becomes more intense when it involves hardship and sacrifice. The early Church grew strong despite persecutions which rolled out across the Roman empire in successive shock waves from Nero's first persecution in 64 A.D. until Constantine's edict of toleration in 313.

BOTH OF THE New Testament books

presented in this week's study, the First Epistle of St. Peter and the Epistle to the Hebrews, offer strong encouragement to Christians faced with persecution. The letter to the Hebrews congratulates its readers, for, "You even joined in the sufferings of those who were in prison and joyfully assented to the confiscation of your goods, knowing that you had better and more permanent possessions." (10:34)

The reference to the confiscation of goods and "better and more permanent possessions" speaks of a kind of liberation theology. Christians can be made poor and stripped of worldly pride and security but they are thereby freed from the power of the devil or of self-love. By his death Jesus robbed the devil, prince of death, of his power and freed those "who through fear of death had been slaves their whole life long." (Heb. 2:15)

Ever since St. Paul's heroic sacrifices, Christians have found they are liberated when imprisoned for their faith, enriched when the world strips them of possessions, and strengthened in faith when weakened in body. Perhaps the Polish Communist government today has learned this lesson since they do not employ crude and violent forms of persecution.

ST. PETER described the early Christians as a "chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation" (I Pt. 2:9). He meant that all Christians are lay priests who exercise their priesthood in offering the sacrifices and sufferings they endure.

Chapters three to 10 of the Epistle to the Hebrews paint a dramatic picture of Christ the High Priest whom all suffering Christians imitate as they offer their own sacrifices in a priestly way. In a final exhortation this epistle includes prayer and good works under the sacrifices Christians

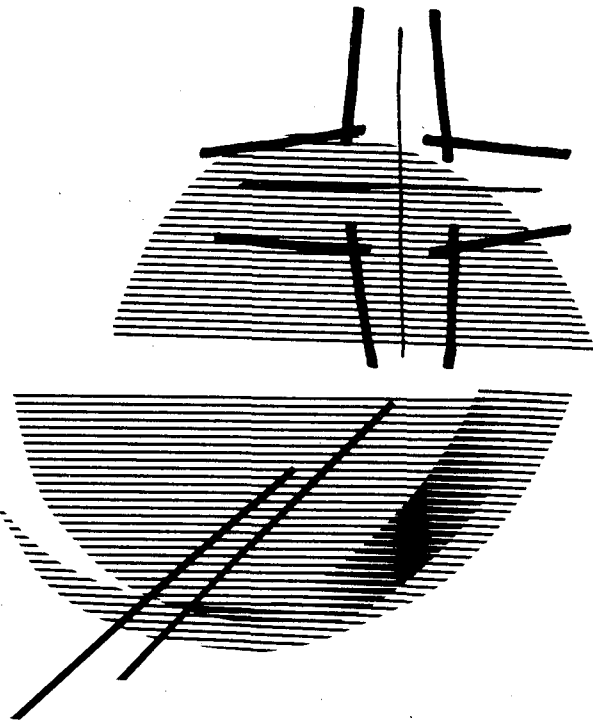
must offer in their priesthood: "Through Jesus let us continually offer God a sacrifice of praise, that is, the fruit of lips which acknowledge his name. Do not neglect good deeds and generosity; God is pleased by sacrifices of that kind." (Heb. 13:15-16)

Our United States' culture recoils from pain, privation, and sacrifice and propels us toward comfort and affluence. The recent scandals of business and political corruption, the accelerating divorce rate, the increasing isolationism of U.S. foreign policy, and the booming abortion business all typify the "easy" and less painful solutions to profound moral challenges. The Christian priestly ideal of offering sacrifice seems culturally out of place.

RECALLING the suffering Christians Solzhenitsyn found in slave labor camps and the hardships endured by Polish Catholics may well suggest to U.S. Catholics that true discipleship costs in the coin of sacrifice and nonconformity. As the U.S. culture pressures Catholic Christians to accept its standards about divorce and abortion, its preoccupation with U.S. prosperity despite world hunger, and the phony happiness image of the affluent two-child family in the suburbs portrayed in TV dramas, the real challenges of I Peter and Hebrews emerge again.

St. Peter, the first Vicar of Christ, asked a potent rhetorical question, "Who indeed can harm you if you are committed deeply to doing what is right?" (I Pt. 3:13). He answered it in the next breath with prophetic words that speak to authentic Christianity emerging as a counter-culture in America: "Even if you should have to suffer for justice sake, happy will you be." (I Pt. 3:14).

# THE GOSPEL TRUTH



Then Jesus said to the Twelve, "What about you, do you want to go away too?" Simon Peter answered, "Lord, who shall we go to? You have the message of eternal life, and we believe; we know that you are the Holy One of God."  
(Jn. 6:67-69)

We come to Christ, who has the words of eternal life, to hear his word, and share that life within the Eucharist that binds us to him, and makes us one with him.

Y dijo Jesús a los doce: ¿Queréis ir con vosotros también? Respondióle Simón Pedro: "Señor ¿a quien iremos? Tú tienes palabras de vida eterna, y nosotros hemos creído y sabemos que tú eres el Santo de Dios."  
(Jn. 6:67-69)

Como Pedro y los doce, venimos a Cristo que tiene palabras de vida eterna. Venimos a escuchar su palabra y a compartir su vida. Él se nos da en la Eucaristía haciendo de todos un mismo cuerpo.

## The professed Christian must accept the demands of Christ

By REV. JOHN T. CATOIR

All the faithful are called by Christ to be perfect. "Be you therefore perfect as also your Heavenly Father is perfect." (Matthew V:48) In considering what he meant by these words, we find an extraordinary level of expectation. "Turn the other cheek to one who slaps your face. He who would take away your coat, let him have your cloak also. Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you and pray for them that persecute and calumniate you." (Matthew V:44) Yes, Christ asked for a degree of perfection seldom found in daily life.

Christ is calling for a perfection in which the soul is assimilated into the life of the Blessed Trinity. This was not intended merely for popes, bishops and priests, but for all men, women and children who, through the teachings of the Apostles, would believe in Christ throughout the ages. The love of God is the essence of Christian perfection. St. Thomas Aquinas put it simply: "The perfection of Christian life consists fundamentally and essentially in charity, manifesting itself mainly in the love of God and, secondarily, in the love of our neighbor."

The summit of Christian perfection to which Christians themselves are called can only be reached in heaven; only here will the Christian comprehend how small and insignificant his human efforts have been in attaining this sublime goal; only in heaven will he properly understand how much he needed in the way of divine assistance. Nevertheless, there are definite means for attaining holiness, and these are the same ones available to every member of the Church, priests, Religious, and the laity.

The ordinary means of attaining sanctity are prayer, spiritual reading, the practice of self-denial and the sacraments, particularly the Eucharist which is Christ's gift of himself under the appearance of bread and wine. All of these serve to help Christians in the loving fulfillment of the duties of their individual state in life. All Christians are thus called to the summit of perfection and share the same means to sanctity. There is no difference in the tools we use, but certain differences do arise among priests and the laity, monks and nuns, and other religious, in the way they make use of the ordinary means of spiritual

discipline.

In religious life, community living is stressed, with group participation in spiritual practices while members live under vows of obedience to the rules of the community. Those not bound by the religious vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, including diocesan priests and the laity (who are nevertheless bound to pursue perfection), must strive for holiness outside of the framework of an organized community.

There is a trend today which emphasizes the pursuit of personal fulfillment. But the perfection asked for by Christ often leads to the cross. Housewives and husbands who neglect their duty to love one another and their children are missing the point. Sisters and priests who put their own interests before mission are missing the point.

Each Christian has the option to reject Christianity, but a professed Christian must face up to the demands of Christ. The ordinary means of holiness are meant to help us in the loving fulfillment of our individual, specific duties. Without Christ, the Vine, we are dead and fruitless branches.

## Prayer of the Faithful

21ST SUNDAY OF THE YEAR  
Aug. 22, 1976

**Celebrant:** Our God is a God who is interested in our needs. He is always ready to hear our prayers. As a pledge of our promise to serve him let us pray to him.

**LECTOR:** Our response today is: Lord, hear us. That in this time of transition the Church may be a source of encouragement to those whose faith is shaken by changing times and customs, we pray:  
**People:** Lord, hear us.

**LECTOR:** That governments and those in authority may recognize human rights to life, liberty and happiness, we pray:  
**People:** Lord, hear us.

**LECTOR:** That married people may be inspired in their love for each other by Jesus' love unto death, we pray:  
**People:** Lord, hear us.

**LECTOR:** That the depressed may know that God is close to them; and that the words of Christ may bring spirit and life to all of us, we pray:  
**People:** Lord, hear us.

**Celebrant:** Father, you sent your only Son to share our existence. We believe that he is always with us. Grant that what we have asked in faith we may be worthy to receive through Christ, our Lord.  
**People:** Amen.

## Oración de los Fieles

VIGESIMOPRIMERO DOMINGO DEL AÑO  
22 de Agosto de 1976

**Celebrante:** Nuestro Dios se preocupa de nuestras necesidades. Siempre escucha nuestras oraciones. Como muestra de nuestra intención de servirle nos dirigimos a él en oración.

**LECTOR:** Nuestra respuesta de hoy será: Señor escúchanos.

**LECTOR:** Que en este tiempo de transición la Iglesia sea fuente de aliento para quienes se encuentran desorientados, oremos al Señor.  
**Pueblo:** Señor, escúchanos.

**LECTOR:** Para que los gobiernos y las personas en posición de autoridad reconozcan los derechos humanos a la vida, libertad y felicidad, oremos al Señor.  
**Pueblo:** Señor, escúchanos.

**LECTOR:** Para que en el amor infinito de Jesús, los matrimonios encuentren inspiración para amarse mutuamente hasta la muerte, oremos al Señor.  
**Pueblo:** Señor, escúchanos.

**LECTOR:** Para que todos aquellos que se sienten deprimidos, descubran por el interés y cariño de sus hermanos, que Dios está siempre cerca. Para que encuentren en las palabras de Jesús aliento y vida, oremos al Señor.  
**Pueblo:** Señor, escúchanos.

**Celebrante:** Padre nuestro, tú enviaste a tu único Hijo para que compartiera nuestra vida. Creemos que Él está siempre con nosotros. Haz que seamos dignos de recibir lo que te pedimos con fe por el mismo Cristo Nuestro Señor, Amén.

# It's a Date

## Broward County

A variety of activities are planned next week for members and friends of the **LAUDERDALE CATHOLIC SINGLES** Club beginning with a house party on Saturday evening at 2308 NW Sixth Terr., Fort Lauderdale. On Sunday members will gather at 2 p.m. at Pompano Beach near the fishing pier for ocean swimming. On Wednesday, Aug. 25 members meet at the ice cream parlor, 2199 Wilton Dr., Wilton Manors at 8 p.m.

Bi-monthly meetings of the **BROWARD SERRA CLUB** resume on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 12:15 p.m. at the Ocean Manor Resort Hotel, 4040 Galt Ocean Mile Dr. Another meeting is slated for Sept. 22.

**NATIVITY** Men's Club meets at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish hall, Hollywood. A guest speaker will discuss the Broward County Charter. Refreshments and games will follow.

First Fall meeting of **ST. BONIFACE** Woman's Club, Pembroke Pines, begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 1 in the parish hall. A "Mad Hatter" contest will be featured and activities for the coming year will be discussed.

Members of the Leisure Club in **NATIVITY** parish, Hollywood will have their installation dinner at 4 p.m., Monday, Aug. 23. Reservations may be made by calling 966-8267. Dancing and entertainment will follow dinner.

## Dade County

Miami's **CATHOLIC ALUMNI** Club will participate in the 10 a.m. Mass on Sunday,

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Aug. 22 in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores. Brunch will follow at Pumpnick's. Non-members are welcome to join. The club is sponsoring tennis for experienced players and free lessons for beginners on Sunday, Aug. 29. Those interested should contact Frank Palermo at 226-3031 no later than Thursday, Aug. 26.

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"Quest for Maturity" is the theme of a serenity retreat for alcoholics at the **DOMINICAN RETREAT HOUSE**, Kendall, from Aug. 27 to Aug. 29. For additional information and reservations call 238-2711 or 852-3112.

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**VILLA MARIA** gift shop and thrift department, 1050 NE 125 St., North Miami, will be open during the summer months and staffed by auxiliary volunteers.

★★★  
A retreat for men of **ST. ROSE OF LIMA** parish is planned for the weekend of Oct. 1-3. Nick Torelli is general chairman for the retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach. For reservations and additional information call him at 895-0032.

## Catholic singles set buffet dinner

**FORT LAUDERDALE**—Members of the Lauderdale Catholic Singles' Club have invited prospective members to a buffet supper at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 28.

Dinner will be served at the Village Townhouse Club House, 599 N. University Dr., Plantation, just north of St. Gregory Church.

Those between the ages of 21 and 35 who are interested in attending should call 522-2491 or 524-3410 for complete details.

## ACCW leadership training day set

**FORT LAUDERDALE**—A Leadership Training Day, sponsored by the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be conducted Thursday, Aug. 26, at St. Maurice parish, 2851 Stirling Rd.

According to Mrs. Arthur E. Harlan, ACCW president, all Archdiocesan board members, deanery officers, commissioners, and deanery vice chairmen are invited to attend.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Donald LeFils, director of the Province of Miami, National Council of Catholic Women.

Sessions begin with coffee at 9:30 a.m. and adjourn at 2 p.m. Those participating are expected to bring their lunches.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BARIMO

## Local couple to mark their golden anniversary

The golden anniversary of their marriage will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barimo during a 4 p.m. Mass Saturday, Aug. 28, in their parish Church of SS. Peter and Paul.

Father Cornelius McGrath, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Heaven parish, Fort Lauderdale, will witness the renewal of marriage vows for the couple wed 50 years ago in St. Ann Church, Paterson, N.J. Mrs. Rose Kayal, who was Mrs. Barimo's maid of honor, and James Barimo, who was best man for his brother, will also be present.

Both born in Syria, the jubilarians met in Paterson

where Mr. Barimo was a commercial painter, a trade in which he continued after they came to Miami 30 years ago.

They have five children: Mrs. Agnes Crews, St. Benedict parish, Hialeah; Mrs. Frances Fassbach, St. Michael parish; Joseph Barimo, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood; and Mrs. Marie Diehl and William Barimo, both of Our Lady of Divine Providence parish. There are two granddaughters and nine grandsons in the family.

Family and friends will honor the couple at a reception following the Mass.

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# Local olympian sees need for national sports plan

For a person to become an Olympic athlete takes tremendous drive and self-sacrifice. These traits are often carried over into the everyday life of the athlete after retirement from competition.

Shirley Stobs Davis of Miami Shores, a gold medalist in the 400-meter freestyle relay at the 1960 Olympics in Rome, is one of those athletes.

Shirley has strong opinions about the effect of U.S. society on the future of sports and the Olympics. She thinks that public attitude must change toward athletics if the United States is to regain its former standing in world athletics.

"If you want to be a top athlete in the U.S. today," she said, "you have to do it on your own. That is a shame! Many athletes have potential but just can't financially afford to compete."

She suggests that a national program to develop athletes should be devised, and that more public sports centers be built throughout the country.

Shirley thinks that the passage of Title IX, the act that requires equal funding of women's athletics, has increased the opportunities of younger female athletes. "I don't think that funding is a sign of professionalism, at least not in the developmental stage," she said.

Comparing American women swimmers with East Germany's, Mrs. Davis said, "Critics may well be correct in saying that we aren't winning because U.S. woman athletes resist extensive weight training. I think our girls will have to adapt a different attitude toward weight lifting. There are worse things than having muscles."

"The public should also change its attitude. In the U.S., a muscular woman is frowned upon. I guarantee you that doesn't happen in East Germany. There they have the same reverence for muscular women as we have for muscular men in the United States."

"One of my pet peeves is that most people don't understand the quest for ex-



1960 Olympics winner, Shirley Stobs Davis, holds the gold medal she received for winning the 400-meter freestyle relay in Rome.

cellence," she said.

Shirley has now dedicated herself to an educational career. Her ultimate goal is to become a school principal or assistant principal. To achieve this she is studying for a master's degree in Educational Administration and supervision at Barry College.

An elementary teacher at Cushman School, Shirley

prefers the atmosphere of a private school to that of a public school because of the personal contact.

"One of the reasons I chose Barry College as the place to pursue my degree is that it allows a personal touch. The faculty there show a personal interest in you. Besides, the school has an excellent reputation in the field of education," she said.

## Top cagers named; golf tournament set

By ELAINE SCHENK

Outstanding is the word for three young athletes from Assumption Academy. Judy Sullivan, Gema Pinon and Elena Pernas have been selected by Coach and Athlete magazine as prep basketball athletes of the year for 1976, in recognition of outstanding athletic performance and contribution to team effort. The girls will be recognized in the magazine's Annual.

Have you entered your application for the miniature golf tournament? Not much time left—it's scheduled next Sunday, Aug. 29 at Golfland,

17100 Collins Ave.

Then there's the inevitable car wash at the Exxon station across the street from St. Bartholomew parish, sponsored by the school cheerleaders. Bring your wheels in Saturday, Aug. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hey, did you know Karen got her wings? That's right: Lourdes Academy grad Karen Dragna is now a flight attendant with Delta, based in Chicago. We hope that up there in the wild blue yonder she'll still remember Miami sometimes.

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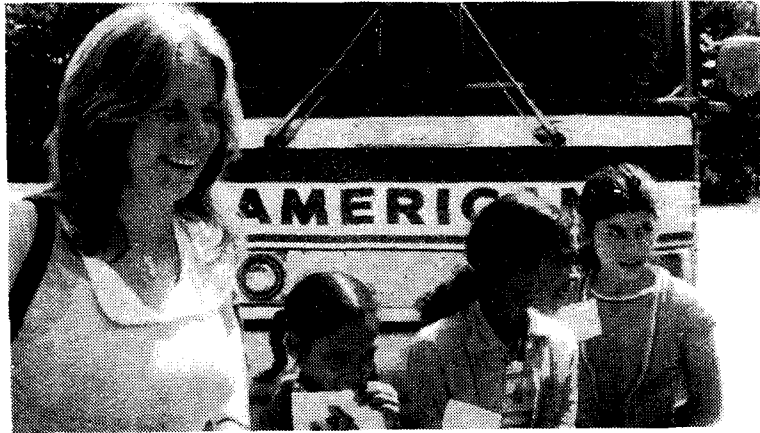
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# Local teens sponsor migrant children outing

Every child should see Disney World.

Teenagers in the Archdiocese of Miami believe so strongly in this that they planned a special outing to



Migrant children leave bus at Disney World with Kathy Baranowski of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Youth.

bring children of migrant workers to the fun park in Lake Buena Vista last Sunday.

Each youth group in the Archdiocese had the option of sponsoring a migrant child for \$22. This covered the cost of transportation, admission, tickets for the rides, and money for lunch and dinner. Each teenager spent \$19 for transportation and ride tickets and they were on their own for meals. This year, almost 400 teenagers and migrant children boarded the buses for a very special day at Disney World.

In the past, similar outings have been planned for mentally retarded children and for orphans.

After contacting Msgr. John R. McMahon, director of the Rural Life Bureau, sign-up sheets were placed in different missions so that migrant children could register for the outing. Setting up the arrangements were Tom Filippelli of Youth Activities and Claudia Grillo from the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Youth.

Ann Marie Flynn of St. Bartholomew, Miramar, and a junior at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, spent the

day with two other CYO'ers and two 12-year-old migrant girls.

"They seemed to enjoy everything, especially Space Mountain. What they

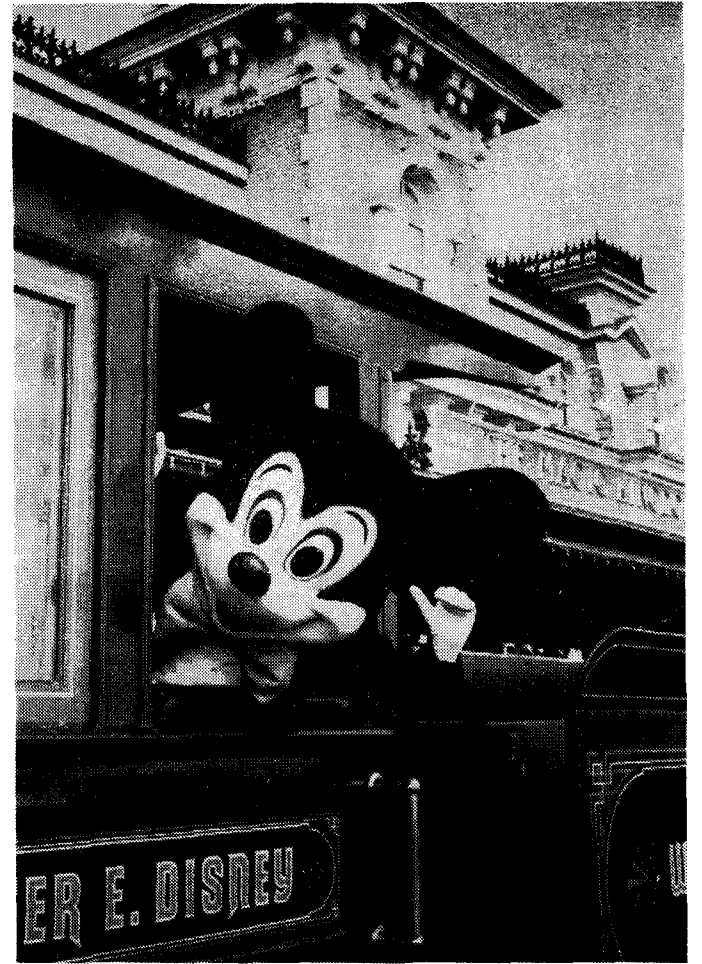
things. They wanted us to have as good a time as they did."

Patty Murphy of St. Timothy and a freshman at St. Brendan's High School, also had a great time.

"Our group sponsored four migrant children and it was really great. I think we went on every ride in Disney World. We had four young boys and it was very sad leaving them because we got close to them during the day. We're going to try to write to them during the year. Seeing them so happy made me feel really happy too.

"This was the first time I went on the outing as a CYO'er and I loved it. I really love the CYO because it gives you a chance to really know other people."

It's always good when teenagers have wholesome fun and recreation. It's newsworthy when this fun includes others who are a little less fortunate and it produces an awareness of what it means to be part of the Christian community.



obviously liked most, though, was someone taking the time to listen, to show them around, and to make sure they were having a good time.

"Later, as we were going home on separate buses, we all stopped at a plaza. The two girls came up to us at the plaza to say hello and I think to show us that they recognized us.

"It was a fantastic experience, especially being able to see how other kids felt about

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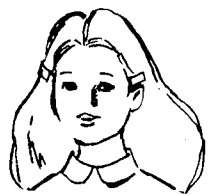
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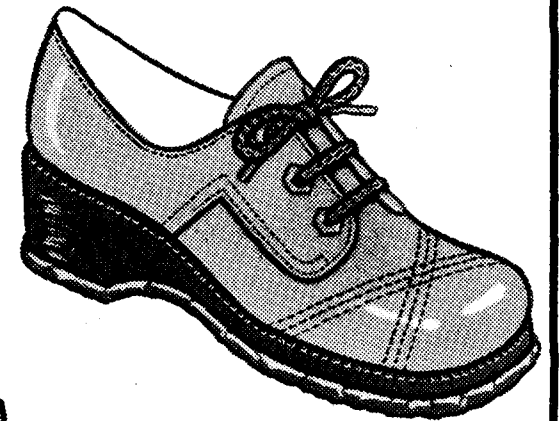
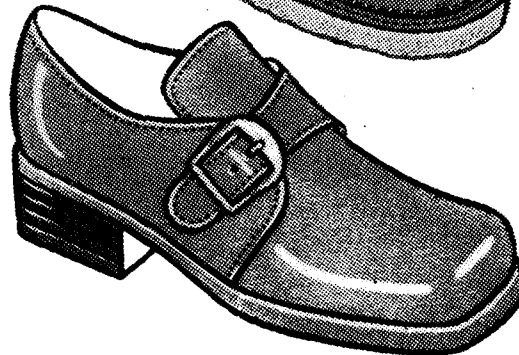
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# They celebrated a "YES" forever



A party followed after the Eucharist, and everyone contributed specialties for the meal.

By **ARACELI CANTERO**  
Voice Spanish Editor  
**DELRAY BEACH**—  
There was a celebration and laughter at the Mission of Our Lady Queen of Peace, here, because someone was saying "yes" to the Lord.

And it was a 'yes' forever. The whole parish community was a witness to the ceremony last Sunday.

As the community heard Sister Francisca Olvera R.M.I. ratify her final vows before them many, perhaps, began to understand a little better the meaning of her life totally at the service of everyone.

"The world is very wise, and we Christians are very foolish," Father Luis Maderal S.J., told those present at the Eucharist during the ceremony.

"We are foolish...yes but we are blessed and have that holy foolishness of Christians like you who have come to know the value of living in faith.

"Thank you, Sister, for your concrete and down to earth witness of faith...You could have raised a good and happy family of your own, yet you have answered to the Lord and have been able to say to him: my people and my family, Lord, will be your holy people..."

Everyone was obviously moved by what was happening. At the end, many approached Sister Francisca timidly to give her a hug.

"They greeted me and showed their gratitude, understanding then that I was giving out my life to them in service," Sister Francisca commented.

"THIS event used to be more private, but now we want it to be a catechesis for the people," she said. "We want them to understand the meaning of a vocation to the Religious life, which is one of witnessing faith through our

Miami area.  
**FOUNDED** in 1885 in Cuba under the initiative of Bishop Saint Antonio Maria Claret, the congregation is also known as the Claretian Missionaries and are already in several countries, including Japan and the Congo. Their work is varied—education (not necessarily in the classroom), and pastoral and social work in connection with the parishes.

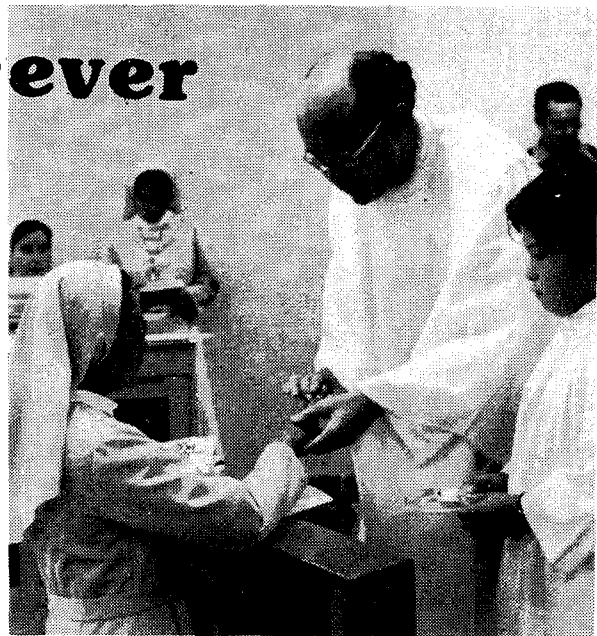
There were many people from Miami; youths from other parishes and Religious from other congregations. All joined the migrant worker community of Our Lady Queen of Peace for the fiesta after the Mass.

**THE CHAPEL** was quickly turned into a huge dining room and over 100 people were fed. All was possible through the generosity of the families in the area who, on occasions like this, contribute their specialties to the meal.

No one remained hungry and everyone went home with a happy heart.

life in service."

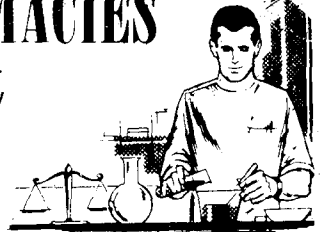
Born in Laredo, Mexico, Sister Francisca met the Religious of Mary Immaculate in Chicago. She finished her studies in Spain and has been serving in the Archdiocese of Miami since 1973. She lives in Delray Beach with two other Sisters. One of them, Mother Margarita, celebrated the 25th anniversary of her first profession on the same day. Three other Sisters serve in the



As a sign of her commitment Sister Francisca receives a ring, while Father Maderal S.J., explains its meaning.

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## Palm Beach clubs set events calendar

LANTANA—A monthly calendar of major events for 1976-77 was established last Thursday, Aug. 12, at a meeting here of the Palm Beach County's Federation of Youth Clubs.

A large gathering in the parish hall of Holy Spirit Church, Lantana, representing all Palm Beach County parishes with youth organizations, also included (as visitors) Claudia Grillo, St. Louis parish, Dade County, president of the Archdiocesan Youth Council; Anne Marie Flynn, St. Juliana's, West Palm Beach, the A.Y.C. secretary, and John Ihle, St. Luke's, Lake Worth, A.Y.C. treasurer.

The Palm Beach County Federation operates within the framework of the Archdiocesan Department of Youth Activities sponsored by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Archbishop of Miami, and Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy.

The teenagers first confirmed Sept. 18 as the date for their semi-formal annual installation dinner-dance, at Madonna Hall, Lake Worth, and Sept. 26 for their special talent show, 7:30 p.m., at St. Edward's Hall, Palm Beach, with the admission price to be \$1. They then set the following nine monthly events, with the sponsoring youth clubs given in parentheses:

OCTOBER, a picnic (St.

Juliana's); November, a day of prayer (St. Luke's); December, Operation Santa Claus, in conjunction with the Diocesan project; January, an activity to be announced (St. Vincent Ferrer).

February, a dance (St. Mark's); March, a weekend visit to Lake Wales to attend the annual Passion Play and for certain sports activities (Holy Name), also in March, a skating party (St. Francis of Assisi); April, Easter egg hunt for the benefit of children of migrant farm workers (Queen of Peace); May, a picnic (Ascension), and June, the annual King and Queen dance (Sacred Heart).

This meeting to establish the calendar and attend to other countywide business, was sponsored by the youth club of Holy Spirit parish, Lantana.

# Latin American bishops blast arrests in Ecuador

BOGOTA, Colombia—(NC)—The Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) has condemned the arrest of 57 participants at a bishops' meeting in Riobamba, Ecuador, as "arbitrary" and "damaging to the freedom of pastoral action of the Church."

"We appeal to the government of Ecuador to offer an explanation to public opinion for such unprecedented move," said a statement signed by Bishop Alfonso Lopez Trujillo, secretary general of CELAM, an organization serving 23 national bishops' conferences throughout Latin America.

"COMPELLED by the obvious gravity of the arrests, CELAM condemns such an arbitrary procedure, which it considers unacceptable and damaging to the freedom of

pastoral action of the Church. We offer our solidarity to the victims of this abuse," the text said.

Among the churchmen arrested were four U.S. bishops and two U.S. Catholic Conference officials.

CELAM's message led a list of protests against the detention Aug. 12 of 13 of 57 persons—mostly bishops—attending a pastoral meeting at Riobamba, 130 miles from Quito.

SOME 3,000 persons participated in a demonstration of support for Bishop Leonidas Proano of Riobamba after secret police raided the meeting at Holy Cross retreat house and arrested the group.

The Chilean Bishops' Conference issued a communique in Santiago saying the

arrests "constitute a serious mistake." A similar protest was issued by the Paraguayan Bishops' Conference in Asuncion.

In Colombia Archbishop Tulio Botero Salazar of Medellin said, "The Ecuadorean affair deepens even more the rift between the clergy and certain military regimes" in Latin America.

Bishop Augusto Trujillo of Tunja, Colombia, saw in the mass arrest of bishops "a doleful precedent by which other governments might justify similar repressive actions."

CELAM officials said here they have received many messages from secular and Church sources protesting the arrests and supporting the bishops' efforts at social action on behalf of the poor.

## Ecuador jails prelates

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Bauru.

Ecuador's military government disrupted the meeting on the grounds that it had subversive purposes.

Javier Manrique, the minister of justice acting as interior minister, said the meeting "dealt with themes of a subversive character for Ecuador, and represented a subversive organization linked to other countries."

The U.S. bishops' statement countered that "the purpose of the meeting was the sharing of pastoral experience. The pastoral sharing, they said, would give the U.S. participants "a greater understanding of the large number of Latin American people present in the United

States."

The bishops also protested "most especially the violence and forceful manner the meeting (at Riobamba) was disrupted and all the participants arrested."

"Discussions were accompanied by prayer and liturgical celebrations. This was continued in jail. All the bishops concelebrated at San Gregorio after midnight, and in the early morning we all said prayers in common.

"We never mentioned politics or subversion or Marxist subjects. This meeting was strictly a show case for

some important work accomplished in the respective areas of the attending bishops; on how to improve the lot of the people. There was a report on Ecuador, as there were brief reports on other countries; but without getting into political problems.

"Yet we have been accused of being subversive. That is an absurd contention; knowing the stand and quality of the bishops and priests participating in this meeting.

"We feel divine providence was with us in this incident, and will bring out many good things from it."



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Con ocasión del 60 aniversario de la proclamación, como Patrona de Cuba, de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, que se venera en el Santuario Nacional del Cobre, los fieles cubanos de la isla tributaron un homenaje de

veneración a la Virgen María. El diario Vaticano L'Osservatore Romano, publicó recientemente una nota informativa sobre el acto que tuvo lugar el pasado 10 de julio, en el Santuario del Cobre, por

iniciativa del Ordinario Diocesano, Mons. Pedro Meurice Estiu, arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba.

Dice L'Osservatore: "Durante la jornada se registró una notable afluencia de fieles al templo de la Virgen. Al atardecer hubo concelebración eucarística, presidida por el Pro-Nuncio Apostólico, Mons. Mario Tagilaferrí, y en la que participaron el arzobispo local, Mons. Meurice; el obispo de Cienfuegos - Santa Clara, Mons. Fernando Prego Casal; el auxiliar de Santiago de Cuba, Mons. Héctor Luis Lucas Peña G., y varios sacerdotes.

La asamblea escuchó con emoción el mensaje enviado por Pablo VI, con telegrama del cardenal Secretario Papal: "Ocasión sexagésimo aniversario proclamación Virgen Caridad de El Cobre, Patrona de Cuba, Santo Padre complácese dirigir cordial saludo obispos, sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles, a quienes exhorta manifestar filial devoción Madre Salvador mediante generoso testimonio vida cristiana y permanente unión fraterna caridad. Con esos deseos y mientras invocamos intercesión nuestra Señora impárteles, prueba particular benevolencia, implorada bendición apostólica. Cardenal Villot."

El P. Pastor González, párroco de Guantánamo, pronunció la homilía dedicada al tema "La Virgen de la Caridad en la historia de Cuba."



## También en Miami...

En Miami, comenzaron ya los preparativos para el gran homenaje a la Madre de la Caridad.

La llegada de la imagen por el mar tendrá lugar el día de la fiesta, 8 de septiembre, al atardecer. Como de costumbre miles de personas se

congregarán en el Marine Stadium para lanzar sus pañuelos al aire y recibir a la Virgen que este año cumple 15 años de su llegada a Miami.

Iremos informando más adelante sobre los detalles de este homenaje a la Madre de Dios en Miami.

## COMENTARIOS EVANGELICOS

Por el REV. JOSE P. NICKSE

A partir de este momento, muchos de sus discípulos se retiraron y dejaron de seguirlo. Jesús preguntó a los Doce: "¿Acaso ustedes también quieren dejarme?". Pedro contestó: "Señor, ¿a quién iríamos?; Tú tienes palabras de Vida Eterna. Nosotros creemos y sabemos que tú eres el Santo de Dios."

Juan 6:60-69

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Como cristianos estamos convencidos de que necesitamos a Dios. Como el aire fresco que llena nuestros pulmones, como la sangre que circula por nuestros cuerpos, así necesitamos la gracia y la presencia de Dios. El es el principio y el fin de nuestra existencia.

Rezar es decir "Tú tienes palabras de Vida Eterna." Rezar es decir "Te necesitamos, Señor."

Una vez un rancho tuvo que ingresar de emergencia a su esposa en el hospital. Diagnóstico: ruptura del apéndice. Tras una larga operación, la mujer estuvo entre la vida y la muerte durante varios días. Físicamente empezó a mejorar, pero los doctores notaban que no quería luchar por la vida.

Uno de los médicos le dijo: "Tienes que mejorar porque tu marido te necesita." "Mi marido no necesita a nadie," fue la respuesta de la infeliz mujer. El rancho, acostumbrado a la dura vida del rancho, nunca había sido expresivo con nadie.

Al explicarle los médicos la situación, fue inmediatamente a ver a su mujer. "¿Tienes que mejorar!", le dijo. Con los ojos semiabiertos ella le preguntó "¿Por qué?". "Porque te necesito", le contestó el rancho. Hubo un cambio en la expresión de aquella mujer. "¿Es la primera vez que te escucho decir eso!", añadió la pobre mujer. En dos semanas estaba ya en su hogar en franca mejoría.

"El principio de la sabiduría es el temor del Señor", dice uno de los salmos. Temer al Señor es decirle te necesito. En El todo lo podemos; sin El no somos nada.

Nos ha tocado vivir una época de cambios y convulsiones. Cristo nos pregunta a cada uno de nosotros: "¿Acaso ustedes también quieren dejarme?"

¿Cuál es tu respuesta?

## Arrestados por "Subversivos"

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Proano, y nos dejaron acompañarle."

La declaración del grupo norteamericano a su regreso al país afirmaba que "en todo momento se nos ha tratado cortemente. Estamos agradecidos a la intervención del Nuncio Papal, la del Cardenal Arzobispo de Quito y de la Embajada norteamericana en nuestro favor."

Por su parte el CELAM y numerosas conferencias episcopales latinoamericanas han publicado declaraciones denunciando el hecho.

"Movidos por la gravedad de los hechos nos vemos obligados a pedir una explicación pública," decía el documento del CELAM firmado por el Secretario General, Mons. Alfonso López Trujillo, quien calificaba la acción del gobierno ecuatoriano de "arbitraria y perjudicial a la libertad de acción pastoral de la Iglesia."

Contra las acusaciones del gobierno, todos los participantes en las reuniones habían entrado en el país con el visado necesario.

Los participantes de Estados Unidos que además del Arzobispo de Santa Fe, y Pablo Sedillo fueron arrestados: los obispos Patrick Flores, San Antonio; Tex.; Golberto Chávez, San Diego, Calif.; Juan Arzube, Los Angeles y el Padre Edgar Beltan, del secretariado hispano.

## ...en el mundo...

WASHINGTON—(NC)—En octubre se celebra en Detroit una reunión sobre acción social patrocinada por los obispos católicos, que además han provisto un fondo para ayudar a gastos de viaje de delegados pobres, como ancianos, estudiantes, hispanos, indios y negros. El programa preparado durante 18 meses, busca formular un plan pastoral de acción social para todo el país.

WASHINGTON—(NC)—En respuesta a esfuerzos de la organización Pan para el Mundo, secundados por dirigentes católicos y protestantes, el Congreso considerará pronto una resolución que "reafirma el derecho de todo ser humano, en este país y en el mundo, al alimento y a una nutrición adecuada." Aunque no tenga fuerza de ley, la resolución presta apoyo moral a esfuerzos por aliviar el hambre mediante reformas y mejoras en la producción agrícola, y su distribución equitativa.

BALTIMORE—(NVC)—Aunque persisten los problemas de los Padres Palotinos por empleo impropio de sus colectas misioneras, un sacerdote investigador de la diócesis, el P. Robert Friday, los exonera de acusaciones aparecidas en la prensa, de que descartaban las peticiones de Misas cuando la donación de los fieles no llegaba a los \$10. Encontró en sus libros, dice el P. Friday, más de 30,000 peticiones de misas dichas por menos de esa suma.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO—(NC)—Muchos de los 4,000 sordomudos de esta ciudad asisten a la misa especial que dice para ellos, con signos, el P. Angel Alegría en la Iglesia de San Hipólito. Hay además un club de amigos de los sordomudos y una escuela de sordomudos. Se estima que en todo México unas 25,000 personas no pueden oír ni hablar.

SEVESO, Italia—(NC)—Caritas Italiana ha organizado centros de asistencia para las víctimas del derrame de gases venenosos (TCDD) al norte de Milán, para ayudarles a alojarse en otros sitios, resolver sus problemas familiares y financieros y darles asistencia médica. Unas 730 personas han sido evacuadas, incluso madres embarazadas cuyos fetos pueden estar afectados.

SAN FRANCISCO—(NC)—Si bien dio "razones personales" para no acudir a una conferencia durante el Congreso Eucarístico Internacional de Filadelfia, el líder campesino César Chávez de la United Farm Workers of America no asistió por razones más poderosas, según fuentes allegadas a él: las continuas amenazas de muerte que vienen recibiendo últimamente, de resultas de una campaña por organizar a los trabajadores agrícolas migrantes frente a los grandes finqueros.

SANTO DOMINGO, República Dominicana—(NC)—En un documento enviado a la presidencia de la república, cinco sacerdotes del oriente acusan a varios hacendados de amenazarlos de muerte por ayudar a los campesinos a asegurarse un pedazo de tierra bajo el Instituto Dominicano de Tierras. Revelan que un tal Sandro fue contratado por \$3,000 para dar muerte al P. Miguel Laroche y al líder campesino A. Bastardo, y que el intento fue frustrado por amigos. Otros hacendados amenazaron con "colgar" al P. Livio Cadet y a la Hermana Inés si continuaban ayudando a los campesinos a obtener tierras.

BOGOTA, Colombia—(NC)—El Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM) viene celebrando tres reuniones regionales sobre juventud y fe con vistas al próximo sínodo mundial de obispos que tienen por tema la catequesis (enseñanza del catecismo). Están los obispos preocupados por el alejamiento de la juventud de la Iglesia, aunque donde hay programas pastorales de enfoque social y espiritual surgen grupos activos de jóvenes católicos.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—(NC)—Una encuesta entre alumnos de escuelas católicas de 6 a 10 años revela que ven televisión cuatro horas al día, más de la mitad del tiempo que estudian, sin supervisión paterna, en programas de cuentos, muñequitos, vaqueros y astronautas. El gobierno apoya una revisión de los programas para encaminar mejor los hábitos de los pequeños televidentes.

LA PAZ, Bolivia—(NC)—La Conferencia de Religiosos (hombres y mujeres) ha pedido al gobierno militar del Gen. Hugo Bánzer que en reconocimiento de derechos humanos fundamentales permita la reorganización de sindicatos y cooperativas prohibidas desde 1974, y un reajuste de salarios obreros conforme a la inflación. "Tenemos el deber de evitar abusos contra los hermanos más desvalidos, los pobres," dicen los religiosos. Aconsejan a los líderes de la Iglesia que "a su misión religiosa acompañen obras sociales," para beneficio de esos pobres.

## ...en la ciudad

Una Ultreya Eucarística tendrá lugar en Emaus, el próximo miércoles 25 de agosto a las 8:30 P.M. El tema "El Espíritu del Congreso" estará a cargo de Mons. Agustín Román. Emaus es la Casa del Movimiento de Cursillos y está situada en la barraca No. 67 del Aeropuerto de Opa Locka.

## Recomienda Comisión Papal sobre la mujer

# Más mujeres a puestos vaticanos

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—La Comisión de Estudio sobre la Mujer en la Sociedad y en la Iglesia, creada por Pablo VI en 1973, ha recomendado "que se nombren más mujeres a puestos de responsabilidad en los departamentos de la Santa Sede que requieren su aportación."

Las conclusiones de la última reunión de la Comisión, el pasado mes de enero, fueron recientemente hechas públicas aquí, en el Vaticano.

Como resultado de las sesiones de trabajo en enero, la Comisión recomendó el estudio de las

siguientes recomendaciones, por parte de los cuerpos competentes del Vaticano:

- El acceso de la mujer a los ministerios eclesiales que no requieren ordenación.

- La participación de la mujer en la liturgia, según las normas establecidas por la Congregación Vaticana sobre Sacramentos y Culto Divino, y según prácticas actuales en las iglesias locales

- La participación de los bautizados, no—ordenados en la jurisdicción interna de la Iglesia, entendida esta en un sentido

amplio.

La Comisión recomendó que la actual revisión del Código de Derecho Canónico "haga las mayores provisiones posibles para la responsable participación de la mujer en la vida y la misión de la Iglesia," y que mujeres competentes sean consultadas sobre la revisión.

También recomienda la Comisión, que las Conferencias Episcopales de los distintos países se procupen por una educación del clero "que les haga entender la diversidad de vocaciones femeninas en el

servicio de la Iglesia.

Pero también hace un llamado a las Congregaciones Religiosas para que preparen a sus miembros "para una buena colaboración de hombres y mujeres, según la vocación eclesial de cada uno."

"Las congregaciones dedicadas a la enseñanza," dice la Comisión, "deben poner al día su pedagogía y el contenido de su educación, cuidando especialmente la imagen que ellos presentan sobre las relaciones y el trato hombre-mujer."

Creada por Pablo VI el tres de mayo de 1973, la Comisión respondía a los deseos expresados en 1971 por el Sínodo de Obispos reunidos en Roma.

La Comisión se propuso como grupo de estudio e investigación y no como organismo que llegara a conclusiones definitivas.

La Comisión está formada por 25 personas, 15 son no italianos. Los hombres son en su mayoría sacerdotes; las mujeres, dos son religiosas, una pertenece a un Instituto Secular y varias son solteras o casadas con experiencia en diversas profesiones.

Los miembros de la Comisión eran también miembros del comité preparado para la participación del Vaticano en la Conferencia Mundial del Año de la Mujer en la ciudad de México.

Para continuar el trabajo realizado en conexión con el Año de la Mujer, la Comisión Vaticana también recomendó mantener una relación permanente entre los distintos

departamentos vaticanos y las diferentes organizaciones internacionales católicas que trabajan con la mujer.

La Comisión sugirió que tal conexión debe tener como meta el tratar de influenciar para "la eliminación de discriminación injusta y para la promoción de una participación responsable de la mujer en la comunidad eclesial y la vida de la comunidad social."

Se recomendó que las Iglesias locales:

- Apoyen esfuerzos legislativos que mantengan una visión cristiana de la mujer en las áreas de derechos de la familia, derechos al trabajo y sobre el fenómeno de la prostitución.

- Promover el uso de los medios de comunicación y evaluar los programas según el punto de vista cristiano, la imagen de la mujer que presentan y la de sus relaciones con el hombre.

- Promover la educación y colaboración hombre-mujer en la tarea de la evangelización y en la responsabilidad pastoral.

La Comisión recomendó la colaboración de los movimientos apostólicos de seculares con las Congregaciones Religiosas y demás grupos y organizaciones eclesiales preocupados por la promoción de la mujer. También invitó a las universidades católicas a ofrecer bases teológicas y científicas para la mejora de la colaboración entre ambos sexos en la sociedad y en la Iglesia, a través de estudios e investigación teológica, filosófica, histórica y antropológica.

## Sacerdotes pilotos

La Asociación Nacional de Sacerdotes Pilotos, (NAPP), decidió en su 13 convención anual en Dubuque, Iowa, que "no aceptará vuelos nocturnos."

Unos 50 párrocos, cuatro obispos y misioneros de Latinoamérica, México y África pertenecen a tal asociación que es internacional.

Según afirmó el Presidente de la Asociación, Padre Richard Skribe de Chicago, "un cuarto del total son sacerdotes misioneros."

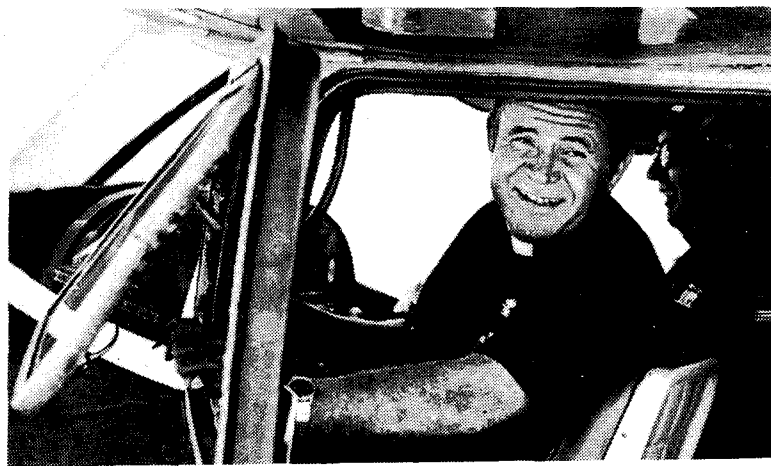
Un tercio de los miembros de la Asociación pueden volar "por instrumentos", (sin necesidad de ver el paisaje) y más de 20 tienen licencias comerciales. Unos 40 cuentan con más de 1,000 horas de vuelo.

La edad media de los sacerdotes-pilotos es de 45 años y la mayoría son dueños totales o parciales de los aviones que vuelan.

Algunos de los sacerdotes opinan que las "vistas del aire abren también vistas del alma."

"Volar es una experiencia espiritual," afirmó el Padre Arthur Kieve de la diócesis de Dubuque. "Es más que un acto de fe... es una prueba."

Miembros de la asociación



El Padre Robert Kirsh de Abiquiu, N.M. y el Padre Irv Weber de Benkleman, Neb., se preparan para despegar después de la reunión de sacerdotes pilotos.

subrayan la importancia de la aviación como instrumento al servicio de la Iglesia. El avión extiende el radio de alcance del sacerdote tanto en las regiones remotas del Oeste Medio como en las misiones de África o Alaska.

El padre Robert Kirsh Abiquiu, N.M., asiste regularmente a nueve parroquias en el área de Nuevo Mexico y transporta medicinas en su estado y a

México. Es uno de los miembros de la asociación que cuenta con unas 7,000 horas de vuelo.

El antiguo obispo auxiliar de esta Archidiócesis, Mons. René Gracida, también es piloto. Actualmente Obispo de Pensacola-Tallahassee, utiliza una avioneta para su trabajo pastoral.

## "He visto al Señor entre la gente"

FILADELFIA—(NC)—"Veo éste Congreso como el acontecimiento más significativo en la vida de la Iglesia durante los tres últimos años."

Esta fue impresión que se llevó del Congreso Eucarístico el Delegado Apostólico Arzobispo Jean Jadot.

"Vine con cierta aprensión pensando que todo quedaría en aglomeraciones, ceremonias de gran pompa y sería quizás una manifestación "de poder católico."

"Tradicionalmente nos hemos acostumbrado a ver en la

Eucaristía el misterio de la presencia real de Jesús en el sacramento, a pensar en el misterio de fe como fuente personal de fortaleza...pero es algo más que nos hace conscientes de nuestras responsabilidades. Es algo que se nos da para que nosotros podamos dar."

"El Pan de Vida," continuó diciendo el Arzobispo, "nos debe hacer más conscientes de las hambres de la familia humana, que era el tema del Congreso."

El Arzobispo declaró, "Me marchó con mi sacerdocio renovado. El Congreso no ha sido

para mi una mera experiencia intelectual, sino una experiencia mística, casi un retiro espiritual. He visto al Señor actuando entre la gente."

Sobre el impacto del Congreso el Arzobispo dijo, "los efectos del Congreso se harán notar dentro de seis o siete meses, después de la convención de Detroit sobre el tema "Libertad y Justicia para todos."

"Creo que este Congreso ha sido la mejor preparación espiritual para la convención que tendrá lugar en octubre."

Para el Arzobispo el Congreso ha sido un signo de esperanza, y ha mostrado el dinamismo de la fe cristiana hoy.

"El mismo hecho de las tensiones que existen en la Iglesia es un signo positivo," dijo. La polarización sería algo malo pero las tensiones pueden ayudar al crecimiento.

Existen en todos los niveles de la Iglesia deseos de una educación continua. Dentro de dos o tres años comenzaremos a notar los efectos de tanto esfuerzo de renovación."

## Trágico aniversario

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

Quien observara en el mapa del mundo cómo estaban alineados los países según la filosofía política de sus gobernantes en el año 1945...al final de la segunda guerra mundial...y vea el mapa mundial ahora, a 31 años de distancia de esa fecha anterior...vería con gran preocupación que los comunistas han venido robándose y dominando más y más territorios.

En estos instantes casi un tercio de la población mundial...más de mil millones de seres humanos... están sufriendo en sus carnes, en sus hogares, en sus familias, en sus naciones...la garra roja del comunismo internacional.

Donde quiera que los comunistas imponen su bota, los pueblos son sometidos a situaciones inhumanas y todos sus derechos humanos son violados.

Buena prueba de ello es el aniversario trágico que acaba de conmemorarse.

El 13 de agosto marcó el 15 aniversario del establecimiento del ignominioso Muro de Berlín que ha dejado separada a las dos Alemanias: la Oriental de la Occidental.

El muro fue levantado por los comunistas porque por cientos y hasta por miles, los ciudadanos de la sección oriental de Berlín iban emigrando, huyendo, fugándose, a la sección occidental bajo el control del mundo libre.

En Alemania Occidental...los funcionarios oficiales fueron ante ese paredón de ignominia...paredón de fusilamiento para cientos de seres humanos...y depositaron una corona de flores en honor de todos los que allí han caído por el solo delito de querer ser libres!

En dramático contraste...en la parte oriental...los soldados comunistas hicieron una demostración para conmemorar la construcción de la muralla...marchando con el trágico paso de ganso que recordaba a los ejércitos de la Alemania nazi.

Y mientras marchaban con aquel paso nazista...los comunistas...tratando de engañar una vez más al mundo...decían que conmemoraban el aniversario del establecimiento del Muro Anti-fascista.

Por eso a los comunistas en vez de escuchar su sarta de mentiras...hay que mirarle hacia los pies...para ver hacia dónde verdaderamente se dirigen.

Pero todo esto refleja que el dejar hacer, el dejar pasar del mundo libre...sólo lleva a más ganancias comunistas, y por ende, a más tiranías...más dictaduras... y más destierro de la libertad de la faz de la tierra!

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Por ARACELI CANTERO

DELRAY BEACH—Hubo fiesta en la misión de Delray Beach porque alguien decía SI al Señor para siempre.

Pero no sólo al Señor sino también a su pueblo.

Toda la parroquia, reunida para la misa del domingo, fue testigo del acto, y mientras la Hermana Francisca Olvera R.

M. I. ratificaba sus votos religiosos ante la comunidad de fieles, muchos comenzaron a comprender mejor el sentido de aquellas vidas que ellos habían visto gastarse en el servicio de todos.

"El mundo está muy cuerdo, y nosotros los cristianos somos unos locos," les dijo a todos el Padre Luis Maderal S. J. que presidió la Eucaristía durante el acto.

"Somos locos... pero bendita y santa locura la de los cristianos que como tú saben que vale la pena creer.

"Gracias por darnos hoy un testimonio concreto de fe...

"Porque pudiendo formar una familia honrada, buena y santa has respondido al Señor y le has dicho: mi pueblo y mi familia será tu pueblo santo..."

La gente lucía emocionada y al terminar el acto muchos se acercaban tímidos a dar un abrazo a la Hermana.

"Me felicitaban y se entían agradecidos al entender que es entrega a ellos como pueblo de Dios que son," comentó la hermana Francisca al acabar todo.

"Otras veces el acto ha sido más privado," dijo. "Ahora queremos que sirva de catequesis para que la gente vaya entendiendo el sentido de una vocación a la vida religiosa, que es entrega en servicio al pueblo de Dios."

Nacida en Laredo, Tamaulipas, México, la hermana Francisca conoció a las Misioneras Claretianas en Chicago. Terminó su formación en España y ha trabajado en la Archidiócesis de Miami desde 1973.

Ahora vive en la misión de Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz en Delray con dos Hermanas: la madre Margarita, que cumplió el mismo día 25 años de su primera profesión religiosa, y la hermana Teresa. Las tres trabajan en la pastoral de la misión, y otras tres en Miami.

Fundadas en 1885 en Cuba por iniciativa del obispo San Antonio María Claret, las Religiosas de María

Después de su profesión perpetua, la Hna. Francisca recibe la bendición del Padre Maderal, S.J. que presidió la Eucaristía en la Misión de Delray. Al fondo el Padre John McMahon, párroco de la misión de Ntra. Sra. de la Paz.



## Obispos dialogan

Obispos Latinoamericanos reunidos en Ottawa para la reunión interamericana de obispos manifestaron preocupación por las condiciones de presión en muchos de sus países.

Estaban presentes representantes de las jerarquías de Estados Unidos y Canadá, quienes dialogaron sobre la catequesis y la juventud—que será el tema del próximo sínodo de obispos en Roma.

La prensa fue excluida de los debates, tampoco estuvieron presentes en las sesiones finales los traductores oficiales.

El semanario National Catholic Reporter informó posteriormente que las últimas sesiones trataron de la situación de la Iglesia bajo gobiernos militares en Latinoamérica y de la situación política en Estados Unidos.

Según la información obtenida, algunos obispos latinoamericanos deploraron la situación política de sus países y atribuyeron cierta responsabilidad a los Estados Unidos.

Por otro lado la situación de este país tampoco fue descrita con optimismo y alguno de los participantes calificaron el discurso del Obispo Rausch, Secretario de la Conferencia Episcopal de los Estados Unidos, sobre la situación del país como "deprimente."

Por primera vez asistió a las reuniones interamericanas un obispo de Cuba. Según informa el citado periódico católico, el Arzobispo de la Habana Mons. Francisco Oves Fernández, jugó un papel de escucha durante las reuniones sin intervenir una sola vez.

En conversaciones privadas con otros participantes, el Arzobispo cubano impresionó como hombre inteligente, con inquietudes pastorales más que políticas. El arzobispo rehusó ser entrevistado para el periódico.

Uno de los documentos de estudio de la jerarquía latinoamericana preparado para el trabajo describía una juventud que se encuentra en el dilema de dos ideologías conflictivas—el marxismo y el capitalismo.

Afirman los obispos de allí que muchos jóvenes "buscan un tercer camino, más conforme con los derechos de la humanidad y con las enseñanzas del evangelio. Insisten en la liberación, pero una liberación más amplia y no simplemente política."

Una auténtica teología de la liberación, según los obispos, busca encontrar el lazo de unión entre la liberación humana y la liberación en Cristo que es total y absoluta.



Con un abrazo a la Hna. Margarita por sus votos perpetuos, la Superlora le expresa la alegría de todos los presentes, (arriba). Poco después el regocijo se convirtió en una fiesta en familia, con comida preparada por toda la comunidad de fieles (derecha).



Immaculada, conocidas también como misioneras claretianas, están esparcidas por varios países del mundo, entre ellos el Congo y Japón. Su tarea es variada: la educación en sentido amplio, pastoral parroquial y labor social...

Para el acto del domingo pasado, todas se habían reunido en la misión, y juntas renovaron sus votos religiosos en presencia de la comunidad.

Todos compartieron su alegría y participaron en la fiesta a continuación de la Misa.

Después de cerrar las puertas que separan al Sagrario, el templo quedó convertido en un gran comedor donde se repartió comida a más de 100 personas. Era el fruto de las apor-

taciones familiares, pues como de costumbre allí, cada familia había traído algo cocinado de su casa.

Nadie quedó con hambre y todos marcharon con el corazón contento.

En la misión quedaron las hermanas saboreando la profunda alegría del servicio.

## Alcalde comunista sobre la Iglesia

ROMA, Italia—(NC)—Durante su primer discurso público, el nuevo alcalde comunista de la ciudad, mencionó a la Iglesia exaltando a la Ciudad Eterna como "el centro del mundo católico."

El historiador Giulio Carlo Argan de 67 años fue elegido el 9 de agosto como el primer alcalde comunista de Roma. Inmediatamente después del juramento de toma de posesión del cargo, habló a los romanos, calificando a Roma como el "centro del mundo católico y el supremo ejemplo de una comunidad que es depositaria de grandes ideales y valores, modelo de capital para Europa y modelo de todo sistema moderno por su distribución y organización del poder político."

Argan afirmó que Roma es una ciudad internacional no sólo por el Papado sino por haber sido, por más de 500 años, un centro de cultura mundial.

El nuevo Alcalde, fue

elegido en junio para el Consejo de la Ciudad como independiente en la plataforma comunista.

Argan llevará el gobierno de la ciudad que está compuesto de comunistas, socialistas y demócratas sociales que juntos tienen 39 de los 80 puestos del Consejo Municipal. La abstención del pequeñísimo Partido Republicano, que tiene tres puestos, permite el dominio de la coalición de la minoría. Lo mismo ocurre con la abstención de los cristiano-demócratas, anteriormente en el poder.

El nuevo gobierno es el resultado de las elecciones locales del 20 de junio, cuando los comunistas pasaron a ser el mayor partido con 35.4 por ciento del voto total.

Los cristiano-demócratas alcanzaron un 33 por ciento del voto, pero no lograron mantener la mayoría anterior.

El cambio de alcalde señala una nueva etapa por ser la primera vez en 63 años que el

"primer ciudadano" de Roma no sale de las filas de un partido católico. El último alcalde no católico fue Ernesto Hatan, 1913-14, quien se distinguió por un fuerte anticlericalismo.

Las manifestaciones del nuevo alcalde Argan y sus referencias positivas hacia la Iglesia, parecen haber modificado la imagen que ésta auguraba para un alcalde comunista en Roma.

El diario Vaticano, "L'Osservatore Romano" comentaba en su edición del 10 de agosto "El fiero anticlericalismo de los tiempos de Nathan y los fantasmas de masonería...son espíritus del pasado..."

El periódico vaticano afirmaba que todo intento por comparar la nueva coalición con el Gobierno de Nathan, "nos llevaría a tiempos que tanto espiritual como políticamente, habrían de calificarse de prehistóricos."

Con el nuevo gobierno de

Roma y la elección de Argan los comunistas, en coalición o solos, dominan todas las principales ciudades de Italia y la mitad de las capitales de provincia y pequeñas ciudades.

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# Construir la Iglesia por la comunión

Una palabra, hoy muy usada, parece resumir y expresar este aspecto de la Iglesia, es la palabra comunión en su doble referencia a Dios y a los cristianos entre sí. El Concilio la usa frecuentemente: la Iglesia es una comunión de fe y de caridad...

nuestro estudio, la gracia cuando indica la relación unitiva con Dios; quiere decir afecto fraterno en la participación de la misma fe, de la misma esperanza y de la misma caridad, cuando indica la relación con los hermanos; es como la circulación de la sangre en un hombre vivo y sano. Es un factor de unidad espiritual y

social.

La comunión es, pues, el cemento que une y liga las partes del "edificio Iglesia" tanto en su composición mística, la comunión de los Santos, como en su expresión comunitaria, la comunión católica, esto es, la inserción orgánica y canónica en

el Cuerpo visible de la Iglesia misma...

El ecumenismo ha despertado en todos la exigencia de la unidad y ha aumentado el gozo y la humildad en los cristianos que ya gozan de su inestimable beneficio e, igualmente, ha creado una más consciente inquietud y un deseo más

generoso en aquéllos que todavía aspiran a la perfecta comunión.

Pero la comunión propia de la Iglesia católica es un bien tal que merece promoción y defensa también en el interior de ella misma, ante algunos fenómenos negativos, hoy por desgracia bastante difundidos, como el equívoco sobre el pluralismo: no siempre valorado en su contenido positivo como florecimiento primaveral de ramos de un mismo árbol, queremos decir, como búsqueda siempre nueva y expresión original y múltiple de la divina Verdad del sagrado "depósito" de la fe, sino entendido, en cambio, como legítimo "libre examen" subjetivo, de la Palabra de Dios y del Magisterio eclesiástico.

Lo mismo podemos decir de la costumbre, ya habitual en algunos grupos, de la crítica sistemática a la disciplina eclesiástica de la disensión corrosiva con daños para la concordia y la colaboración fraternas. No son estas reacciones a ciertos límites y a ciertos defectos, que también se dan en el campo católico, las que pueden construir la Iglesia. No es éste su estilo, o, mejor dicho, no es éste el diseño que levanta y embellece la Iglesia de Cristo.

Serán, sobre todo, la bondad, la amistad, la concordia, la colaboración, la solidaridad y ese espíritu de asociación de los hermanos en la fe y en la caridad—por un lado desgraciadamente atenuados, pero en vías de resurgimiento, por otro—los que construirán hoy la Iglesia viva, nueva y auténtica de nuestro tiempo.

## Buscan un hogar...

Son muchos los niños que como estos dos hermanos hispanos, buscan un hogar y el calor de una familia. Algunos necesitan cuidado especial, otros simplemente cariño.

La mayoría son niños de color o de ascendencia latina o vietnamita, por eso quizás tardan más en encontrar una familia. "Pero todos podrían llevar alegría a cualquier hogar, si alguien los adoptara," dice Elizabeth Manning de la Oficina Archidiocesana de Servicios Católicos que se ocupa de ellos.

Para adopciones la Oficina da preferencia a matrimonios que tengan ya algún hijo propio, pero también se aceptan matrimonios sin hijos o personas solteras. Para información llamar a la Oficina Archidiocesana de Servicios Católicos, 754-2444.



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## Arrestados por "subversivos" en Ecuador—4 Obispos de U.S.A. y 53 personas

Después de 27 horas bajo arresto y sin comer, por el gobierno militar del Ecuador, los 57 participantes en una reunión de obispos en Riobamba, fueron puestos en libertad.

Entre ellos se encontraban varios norteamericanos, cuatro de ellos obispos.

A su paso por Miami el sábado el Arzobispo de Santa Fe, N.M. alabó el valor del obispo de Riobamba, Mons. Leonidas Proano en cuya diócesis habían tenido lugar las reuniones bruscamente interrumpidas el pasado 12 de agosto.

Las reuniones de Riobamba formaban parte del intercambio pastoral que frecuentemente organiza el Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM), organismo que sirve a las conferencias episcopales de 23 naciones sudamericanas.

Habían sido invitados cuatro obispos hispanos de Estados Unidos y personal del Secretariado hispano de la Conferencia episcopal norteamericana con el fin de adquirir mejor conocimiento del planeamiento pastoral posible para la comunidad hispana de esta nación.

"En ningún momento se trató nada secreto, y nuestra participación contaba con la aprobación de las respectivas conferencias episcopales," afirmó Pablo Sedillo, del secretariado para hispanos a su regreso.



Mons. Flores



Mons. Sánchez



Mons. Arzube



Mons. Chavez

Según explicó el Arzobispo Sánchez a su paso por Miami, durante el intercambio pastoral el Obispo Proano había informado a los participantes sobre su trabajo con los 275,000 indios de la región ecuatoriana de Chimborazo, donde está situada la diócesis.

"Son gente extremadamente pobre y los programas del obispo tratan de mejorar sus condiciones. La acción social es parte de la tradición de la Iglesia y no es nada subversivo," dijo Mons. Sánchez.

Unos 40 hombres vestidos de civiles pero con metralletas, pistolas y máscaras contra gas entraron en la casa de retiros donde estaban reunidos, según informó el Arzobispo.

"Confiscaron nuestros apuntes y presentaciones y nos

forzaron a autobuses militares que nos llevaron a Quito. No nos dejaron coger las chaquetas o pasaportes ni ofrecieron explicaciones por el arresto," dijo Mons. Sánchez.

"Durante todo el camino fuimos cantando himnos religiosos, en contra de sus órdenes. Al llegar a Quito nos metieron a todos en un gran salón—en las barracas de San Gregorio, y pusieron guardas armados," dijo

"Sólo interrogaron al Obispo (Pasa a la Pág. 21)

## Ayuda a Iglesia latinoamericana

A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y fieles de la Archidiócesis:

No dudo que sois conscientes de los problemas que afectan a la Iglesia Latinoamericana. En muchos lugares de ese país donde reside más de un tercio de la población católica del mundo, la situación política y social con frecuencia obstaculiza los valientes esfuerzos de la Iglesia por llevar el evangelio a los 400 millones de habitantes del Continente.

Pobreza que salta a la vista junto a la vasta riqueza que se concentra en manos de sólo unos pocos; analfabetismo, un 70 por ciento de laicado sin conocimiento de la fe y la escasez de sacerdotes y religiosos, son tan sólo algunos de los problemas con que se enfrenta la Iglesia en aquel continente.

En respuesta al llamado de la Santa Sede a todos los obispos del mundo, y especialmente a los de nuestro país para salir en ayuda del continente vecino, la Archidiócesis efectuará su colecta anual en favor de Latinoamérica el domingo próximo.

Nosotros que vivimos en Miami, lugar puente entre las Américas, siempre nos hemos distinguido en el pasado por nuestra generosidad y preocupación por nuestros hermanos del sur. Es una causa que continúa necesitando de nuestra generosidad.

Que la Virgen de Guadalupe, Patrona de las Américas, vele por vosotros y vuestros seres queridos,

Vuestro en Cristo

*Edelman J. Carroll*  
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