

# Bishops hit theme at World Synod

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Several key concepts and approaches to catechesis started crystallizing during the first week of work put in by the 204 members of the fifth world Synod of Bishops at the Vatican.

First, a very broadly-based discontent was voiced by participants over the synod theme, "Catechesis in our Day, with Special Reference to the Catechesis of Children and Youth."

The theme as chosen by Pope

Paul VI drew a false separation between religious education of young people and catechesis of adults, said many bishops.

Other synod members insisted that catechetics must be a community and family affair. Many speakers pleaded with the synod to take up adult catechesis as well.

The first synod week, devoted to speeches (not to exceed eight minutes) by synod members, gave rise to few original ideas on the

theme. But bishops repeatedly stressed some general concerns. Among them were:

- The necessity to get back to clear statements of basic doctrines such as original sin and the resurrection;

- The conviction (especially widespread among Latin American bishops) that some catechists tend to reduce religious education to instruction in social change or even violent revolution;

- Concern over whether laity and even priests are being trained well enough in catechetical techniques.

Bishops from Africa and Latin America said repeatedly that small Christian communities are the ideal environment for catechizing.

Delegates from industrialized nations noted that youth especially feel attracted to Christ and to religion, but not to the institutional

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## Candidates named for Archdiocese diaconate program

Seventeen candidates for ordination to the Permanent Diaconate, the first such program in the history of the Archdiocese, have been approved by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy.

The 17 candidates will now begin a two-year program of training at the Archdiocesan seminaries on weekends before being ordained as permanent deacons to serve mostly in their own parishes.

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The 17 candidates, chosen by a special board from over 40 applicants, through a process of interviews, references and psychological testing, come from various parts of the Archdiocese and reflect the bicultural nature of the area, 10 candidates being Anglo and seven Hispanic. Their average age is 46 and all are married. Most have some college training.

"I think we selected the best group of men available in the diocese at this time," said Father David Punch, director of the program. "We put a lot of time and effort into making the selections and we have every reason to believe that the men will do well in the two years ahead."

THE CANDIDATES and their parishes are:

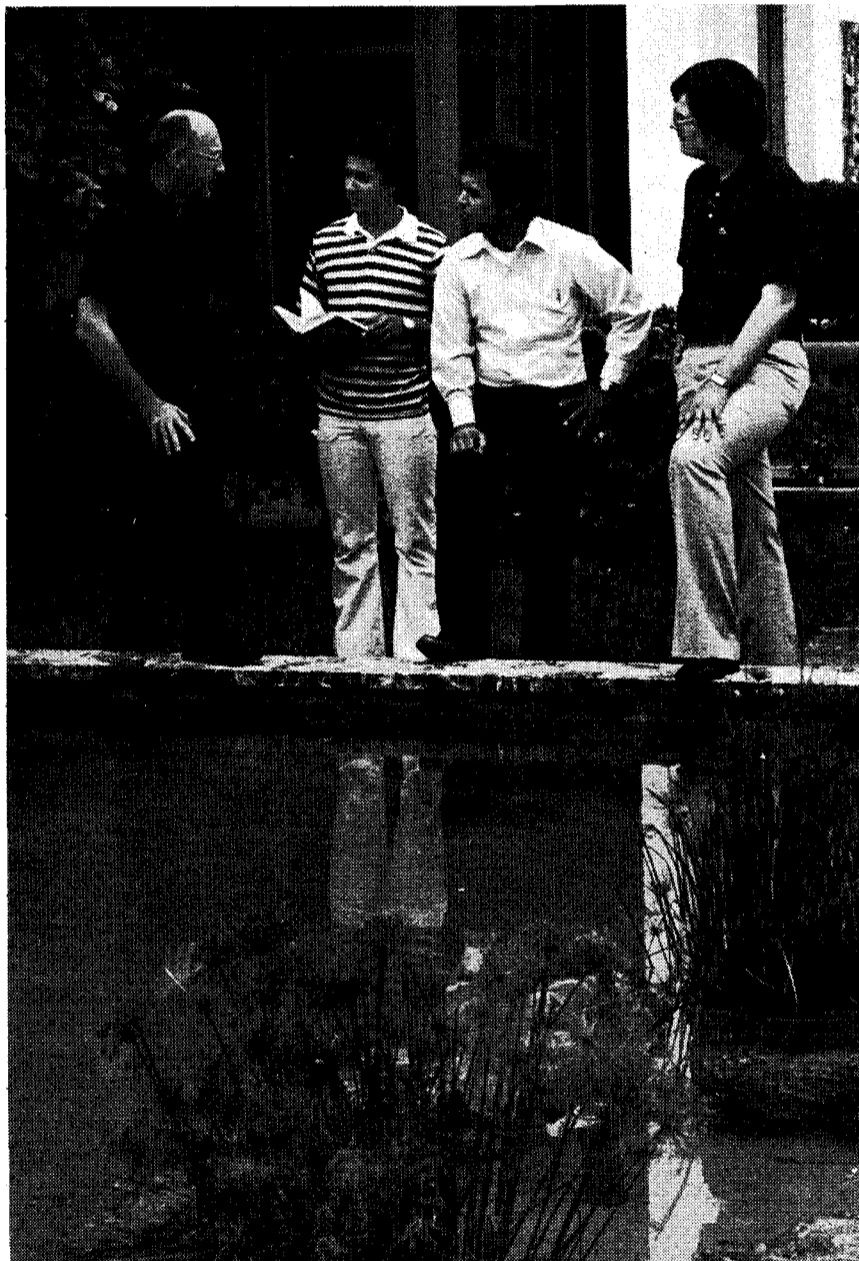
Manuel Canovaca, St. Michael parish, Miami; Dr.

Norman B. Carroll, St. Anthony's, Fort Lauderdale; Diego Chavez, St. John Bosco, Miami; Anthony C. D'Angelo, Visitation, Miami; Jose M. Garcia, St. Brendan's, Miami; Tom Gato, St. James, Miami; Jorge G. Gonzalez, St. Agatha, Miami; Manuel Gonzalez, St. John the Apostle, Hialeah; Gerald Humphries, St. David's, Hollywood; Louis Johnson, St. Luke's, Palm Springs; George Mickwee, St. Maurice, Hollywood; Walter Moncsko, St. Peter's, Naples; Ray Ortega, St. Monica's, Miami; Rudolfo R. Padron, St. John Bosco, Miami; Wilbur C. Rollins, St. Louis, Miami; Richard C. Shaw, St. Timothy's, Miami; and Richard A. Tourigny, St. Luke's, Lake Worth.

Father Punch said there are almost 2,000 ordained deacons in the U.S., making it the leader in deacons, with Europe having about 700, and other continents less.

"A deacon is a representative of the Church,"

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"Is God calling me?" may be the question these youths, Carlos Johen, Orlando Garcia, and Justo Sanchez, are asking themselves as they talk with Msgr. John Nevins, rector, during a recent Recollection Weekend at St. John Vianney College Seminary. See today's Vocations Section, Pages 11-18.

## Grant goes to senior citizens

A grant of \$40,000 from the Campaign for Human Development to assist South Florida's senior citizens in a People Empowerment Program was announced this week by Father Dan Dorrity, Archdiocesan Chairman of the Commission for the Aging.

A senior citizens "town meeting" is slated for 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13 at Temple

Israel, 127 NE 19th St., where an inter-religious support committee, organized almost a year ago, will hear details of problems confronting golden agers in the areas of transportation to churches, for shopping and for medical aid, as well as other problems of concern.

In addition to the grant from the Campaign for

Human Development, Father Dorrity, the committee treasurer, said that the Archdiocese of Miami has donated \$1,000 and that similar contributions have been made by other national and local church groups. The Rev. Don Gall, pastor of the United Church of Christ serves as chairman of the inter-faith committee.

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Church.

THEY CONTINUALLY called for a new language and a new style of teaching the faith to young people. But few specific examples of what new methods should be tried have been suggested.

Several Third World bishops suggested that the synod should launch the drafting of a new universal catechism.

Speeches are scheduled to end Oct. 6. The bishops will then spend time debating in small groups, divided on a linguistic basis.

Pope Paul has attended almost

all synod sessions. Several participants have marveled at the alertness and attention which the 80-year-old Pope has shown at the synod's opening meetings.

At the synod's first plenary session, the Pope told members that he would stay in office "for all the time that God wishes to allow us." His words were interpreted as an answer to rumors that he would retire.

The Pontiff opened the synod with a solemn concelebrated Mass Sept. 30 in the Renaissance splendor of the Sistine Chapel.

Ukrainian-rite Cardinal Josip Slipyi walked out of the Mass when ushers asked him to sit behind

concelebrants. He and three oriental patriarchs had refused to celebrate in the Latin rite.

AT THE SYNOD's first session that evening, Archbishop Johannes Degenhardt of Paderborn, West Germany, reviewed the life of the Church since the 1974 synod.

His speech, entitled "Panorama," highlighted the Church's activities on behalf of human rights and the threats to the Church posed by Communist and right-wing military governments.

The German archbishop said that traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, who has rejected parts of Vatican II and defied the Pope's authority, is leading some of his followers "slowly into schism."

The next day, Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider of Fortaleza, Brazil, introduced the theme of catechetics in a keynote address.

The cardinal urged fellow bishops to decide early in the synod what sort of document they wanted to produce at the end of their month-long meeting.

Bishops seem intent upon drafting a final document or recommendations to Pope Paul.

Much to the disappointment of many bishops, the 1974 synod failed to agree on a final document. Instead, they sent the minutes and speeches of the synod to Pope Paul, who later issued an apostolic exhortation on the synod theme of evangelization.

## Serra convention begins here today

Hundreds of Serrans from Florida and Jamaica will convene today, (Friday) Saturday and Sunday at the Carillon Hotel, Miami Beach, for a convention of District 30 of Serra International, an organization dedicated to the promotion of vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

Registration will be conducted between 2 and 8 p.m. today with formal sessions slated to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday when Robert M. Brake, president, Miami Serra Club, welcomes delegates.

"Spiritual Formation in the Seminary" will be the topic of Msgr. James J. Walsh, Spiritual Director, Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach; and a panel including Deacon Pablo Navarro, Father James Quinn, Broward Serra Club chaplain; and Joseph M. Fitzgerald, past president, Serra International. Dr. Michael Bevilacqua, District Governor elect, will serve as moderator.

At 10:45 a.m., Father Mario Vizcaino, Spiritual Director, St. John Vianney College Seminary, will lead a discussion on "Ministries in Minority Groups." Panelists will be Sister Maria Elena, major seminarians James Harris and Jorge Miyares and minor seminarians, Carlos Harvin and Gerardo Garcia. Alberto Alejandro will be the moderator.

Bishop Edgerton Clark of Montego Bay, Jamaica, will speak on "Ministries in the Caribbean Islands" at 11:45 a.m., when moderator will be Bernard J. Sharkey.

Bishop Charles E. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg will be the guest

speaker during 12:45 p.m. luncheon where William Wolfarth will be master of ceremonies.

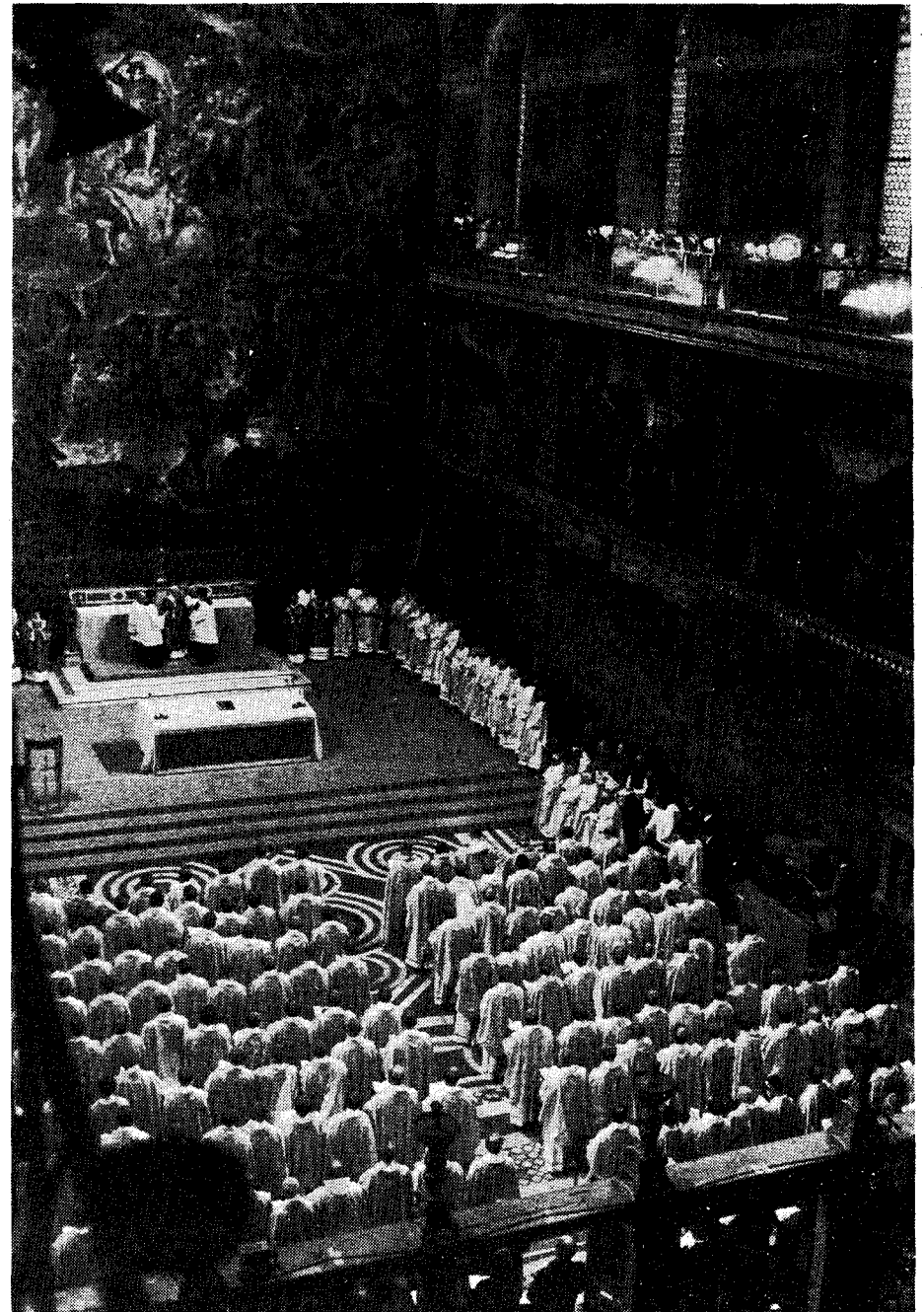
Miami's Vicar for Religious, Msgr. David Bushey, will discuss "The Religious Priest, Brother, Sister and Permanent Deacon" when sessions reconvene at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The panel speakers will be Sister Mary Mullins, O.P., Associate Vicar for Religious in Miami; Father John Edwards, S.J.; Brother Edmund, F.M.S.; and Father David Punch, Archdiocesan Director of the Permanent Diaconate Program. Donald Wright will serve as moderator.

"Serra Programs and Projects" will be the topic of Joseph Metzger at 3:30 p.m. Presidents and immediate past presidents of District 30 Serra Clubs will comprise the panel. Miami Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins will be the moderator.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be the principal celebrant and homilist at 5:30 p.m. Mass. Thomas Moehringer will serve as lector.

Bishop Thomas B. Grady of Orlando will be the principal speaker during a 7:30 p.m. banquet, Saturday.

An 8:45 a.m. brunch on Sunday will close the convention. Guests will view a Vocations discussion on CH. 7's "Church and the World Today" presented by the Archdiocesan Radio and TV Commission; and hear Donald E. Raymond, general program director, Knights of Columbus, State of Florida. District Governor, Joseph Metzger will adjourn the three-day sessions.



The historic Sistine Chapel is the setting as 204 bishops gather for the opening session of the fifth World Synod of Bishops at the Vatican. Pope Paul tells the bishops the need for the Christian message is "more pressing and anguished than ever."

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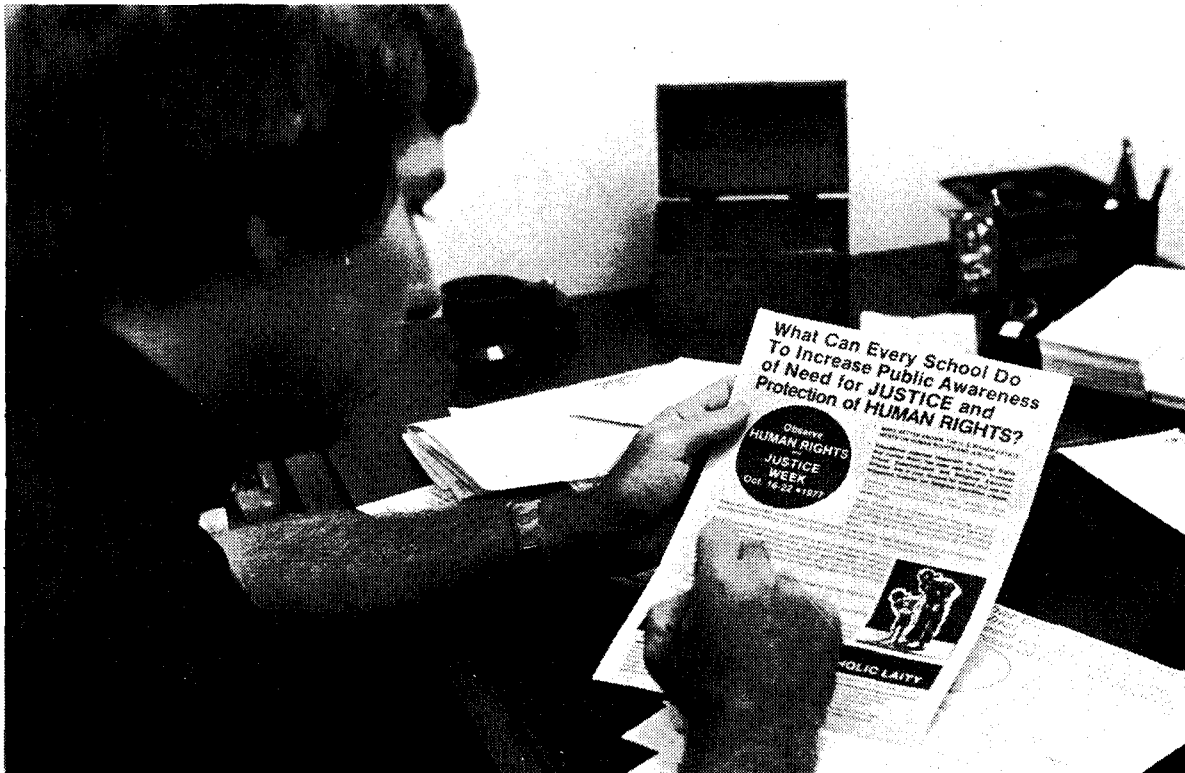
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Human Rights and Justice Week observance in South Florida will begin with Pontifical Mass in St. Mary Cathedral at 11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 16. Father Michael Greer, Liturgy Coordinator for the event, looks at educational materials sent to all Catholic schools.

## Human Rights, Justice Week scheduled for Oct. 16 to 22

Plans are under way in the Archdiocese for the celebration of Human Rights and Justice Week, October 16 to 22, which will include a Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral of St. Mary, at 11 a.m. Sunday the 16.

Sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Laity this nationwide project is intended as an "effort to increase public awareness of the injustices and violations to human rights at home and abroad."

### Sems plan Holy Hours

Special devotions are slated at both Archdiocesan seminaries to mark "Vocation Awareness Week" being observed throughout the U.S. beginning Sunday, Oct. 9

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will participate in a Holy Hour at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, in St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney College Seminary.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, Mass for vocations will be concelebrated at noon in the chapel of the major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

The project has been endorsed by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on the laity, headed by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami.

"This is mainly a lay initiative," the Archbishop said as he presented the idea to local representatives.

"It's an effort to be supportive of the statements of the Holy See and of the United States Bishops on Human Rights," he explained.

Educational materials are now being sent to all Catholic schools in the Archdiocese, to insure student participation. Materials include references to the bishops' statements on Human Rights, guidelines to for paraliturgies in classes, and suggestions for student homework that may help create awareness in their homes about human rights violations in the world.

The Pontifical Mass in St. Mary's will constitute the first public appearance of Archbishop Edward McCarthy in the Cathedral Church of the Archdiocese, since the death of Archbishop Carroll. He will celebrate the Mass for Justice and Peace accompanied by numerous priests and faithful of the

Archdiocese representing ethnic groups and nations suffering oppression and violation of human rights.

"We basically want to draw attention to the Church's interest in promotion of human rights and justice," explained Father Michael Greer, who has helped coordinate the liturgy. "There have been numerous statements of the American bishops, dealing with human rights in various countries," he said citing among others: Eastern Europe in 1977; American Indians, 1977; the Middle East, in the years 1973, 1975, and 1976.

"We expect participation of various Catholic groups in the diocese," Father Greer explained.

"A lay committee is coordinating their involvement in the Eucharist, through music, symbolic offerings, and the display of flags, and prayers of solidarity with their brothers and sisters in oppressed countries. These prayers will be recited in different languages," he said.

Archbishop McCarthy has encouraged pastors and lay leaders to promote diocesan participation in the Mass.

## Set Stewardship Program, Oct. 9

A Stewardship Program will be initiated in 115 parishes of South Florida, Sunday, Oct. 9.

Described by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy as a "fine opportunity for our parishes," the program will not only give parishes a means of meeting rising costs but will also provide for a census update resulting in more involvement in the parish community.

Msgr. John O'Dowd, pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami, has been named Archdiocesan Coordinator for Development. Msgr. John W. Delaney, pastor, Holy Family parish, is Coordinator of the Stewardship Program for English-speaking and Father Ignacio Morras, pastor, St. Kevin parish, is coordinator for the Spanish-speaking.

"Archbishop McCarthy has requested that we search out a meaningful offering beyond material goods," Msgr. Delaney said. "The Parish Stewardship-Increased Offertory Program is seeking an increased offering in time, talents and treasures. The spiritual life of our parishes is directly related to the involvement of the members in

the organizations and activities."

The Stewardship Program has three basic goals: census, through the use of a return envelope system and registration of new and other family members; involvement, through a time and talent survey; and increased Offertory Program.

The program can serve as a cornerstone on which a more active involvement of all people in the parish community can be sought, Msgr. Delaney pointed out.

"A review of the total attitude of the parishes means we must make an energetic effort to encourage all members to measure their Faith and love in the terms of sacrifice and involvement," he said.

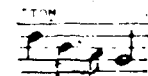
"Stewardship is more than money," Frank Nolan, archdiocesan development director, emphasized. "It is a way of life. This is a parish program. It has been designed to benefit the parishes. God has entrusted each of us with time, talents and treasures. He expects us to manage these great gifts and return a portion of each to Him," Nolan declared.

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## Recollection for women Religious

**NORTH PALM BEACH**—The first in a series of "Afternoons of Recollection" for women Religious is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 9 at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, 1300 U.S. Hwy. 1 at 1:30 p.m.

Each program will include a spiritual conference, time for personal reflection, celebration of the Eucharist and an opportunity for the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

According to Father Paul Zilonka, C.P. the Passionist Fathers have a long tradition of concern for the spiritual development of woman Religious in the United States and welcome suggestions from the Sisters on future topics.

## Nativity plans Eucharistic days

**HOLLYWOOD** — A Eucharistic Weekend begins today (Friday) and continues until Sunday in Nativity parish, Hollywood.

Various ethnic groups including French, Hispanic, Irish, Italian, and Polish are expected to participate in the weekend events.

A special Liturgy for parish senior citizens and students of Nativity school will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today. A luncheon will follow in the parish hall.

Prior to the 7 p.m. Liturgy on Saturday, a procession will include parents and children involved in Home and School Association,

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Goal of the workshops, scheduled to be held Oct. 13 and 27 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., is to assist clerical and secretarial personnel in South Florida parish offices by giving specific direction to Archdiocesan services available as well as current office procedures.

Topics will include attitudes, professional

qualifications, effective communication, community and personal relations, general telephone techniques, organization and management of time, and correspondence information.

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*"I am here to thank you for being sensitive to the Spirit and dedicated to the Spirit," Archbishop McCarthy said in his homily. "I like the sense of deep faith...I like the faith so totally committed...I like another thing, that sense of peace that comes because there is no longer any internal conflict, the sense of joy..."*

*He cautioned against excesses occurring in some parts of America by some prayer groups cutting themselves off from the mainstream Church and its theology and institutions and said he was "glad our group here has not succumbed to that."*

*The Archbishop mentioned a recurring theme he has touched on lately, that of a local Holy Year next year, a period of growth and renewal, reaching out. "Alleluja!" was the response.*

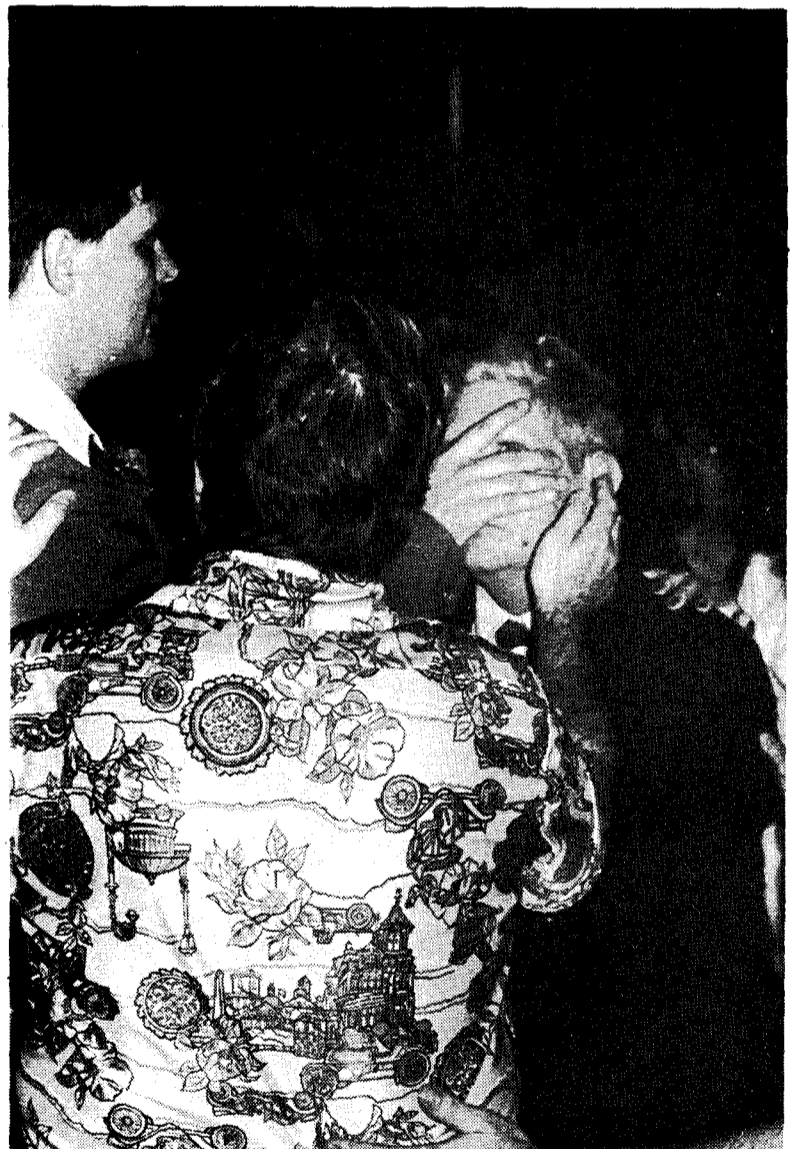
*"I'd like to know why we don't have hundreds of young men and women knocking on our door saying 'I want to be a priest, I want to be a Religious!'"*

*He said the Holy Year could end with a giant celebration in the Orange Bowl.*

*"I leave that to you, to bring that about," he said.*



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## Golf tourney set Oct. 11 for priests

KISSIMMEE — The Provincial Golf Tournament for Priests will be played as scheduled, Oct. 11, despite a massive foul-up by the U.S. Postal Service, according to Father Joseph Nolan, Tournament Coordinator and Pastor of Holy Redeemer Parish here.

More than a thousand invitations to the priests of Florida's five dioceses were mailed more than three weeks ago, Father Nolan said, and as far as he is able to ascertain, none have been received to date.

The Tournament, an annual event that rotates through the Province's five dioceses, will, however, be played on schedule at the Indigo Golf Club in West Daytona near the intersection of Interstate 4, Interstate 94 and Highway 92, on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Tee-off time will be between 10 a.m. and noon.

"We're inviting all the priests in the State for a day of relaxation at Indigo and at the beach," Father Nolan said. "There will be a social following the tournament," he added.



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## Deacon candidates

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he said. "They will have to inconvenience themselves in many ways to fulfill the goals set for them."

ONE OF THE inconveniences will be the weekend studies. Training begins today (Friday) at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach. The men will spend one weekend a month at the Major Seminary and will attend weekly training sessions all other weekends at the College Seminary of St. John Vianney in Miami.

The classes, developed at the Seminary, will include some bicultural training and some classes will be conducted totally in Spanish for those who require it.

"We want to make the candidates aware of the fact that they are part of the same Archdiocese of Miami, which functions in a bilingual setting for the most part," he said.

"This does not mean that the English speaking candidate be fluent in Spanish or viceversa, but they both should have appreciation of one another's cultural attitudes towards the worship of God," he added.

"We are not solely relying in the seminary faculty—which is bilingual, there is a lot of talent among both Spanish and Anglo priests in the Archdiocese which we hope to utilize," he said.

AT THE END of the first academic year, in June of 1978, candidates will be given the orders of acolyte and lector and in June of 1979 they will be ordained to the diaconate by Archbishop McCarthy.

"Various times will be set aside for the wives of the candidates so they can be acquainted with their role. They will also attend some of the training sessions," Father Punch explained.

"People need not fear we will try to make deacons into theologians—there is no need for that," he said.

"Our program is an extremely practical one," he added.

"But at the same time we want to give it a measure of professionalism, so that these men not only know what they are doing as deacons, they must also provide a significant service, by way of

knowledge concerning themselves and where they fit in the mission of the Church.

"THIS CAN'T just be an adult education course," he added.

"These men will be official representatives of the Church wherever they will be, and the people will look upon their witness."

All costs of screening of candidates and their training is being underwritten by the Archdiocese. Once candidates are ordained they will start their ministry of service mostly in the parishes where they came from. They will be able to preach and proclaim the Word of God, administer some of the Sacraments and perform other ministerial duties in their parishes under the supervision of their pastors

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## Dade County

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**ST. FRANCIS DE SALES** Thrift Shop opens Sunday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. parish hall, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach.

**ST. JOSEPH** Friendship Club, Surfside, -Trip to Disney World and Cypress Gardens, Nov. 10-11. Reservations 864-4916.

**ST. JOHN** the APOSTLE women's retreat, Oct. 21, 22, 23, Dominican Retreat House, Kendall. Reservations 888-9922.

**SACRED HEART** Women's Club, Homestead, meets 8 p.m., Oct. 11, Patrina Hall. A Pro-Life Film will be shown.

**ST. ROSE OF LIMA GUILD**, meets 11 a.m., Monday, Oct. 10, auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave. Sister Francine, Catholic Service Bureau, speaker.

**VILLA MARIA AUXILIARY** luncheon, 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 16, 1050 NE 125 St., N. Miami. Reservations 624-1198.

**ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL** auxiliary bazaar, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. today (Friday), auditorium, Allison Island, Miami Beach.

**BARRY COLLEGE** Auxiliary fashion show and buffet, Noon, Monday, Oct. 17, Jackey Club. Reservations 758-3392.

**ST. JOSEPH** Women's Club card party, 1 p.m., Oct. 16, parish center, Surfside.

**ST. AGATHA** Family Guild meets 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, parish center. Guest speaker Father Gerard LaCerra, "Parishioner Renewal and Involvement."

**MEMORARE SOCIETY** club for widows and widowers meet 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14, St. Louis parish center. Information 274-0244.

**ST. ROSE OF LIMA** Oktoberfest 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 8, auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave. Tickets 757-8754. Dancing, buffet supper.

**KC**, cookout, Sunday, Oct. 9, noon at Patrina Hall, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead. Everyone welcome.

**HELLO DOLLY** Club for divorced and-or separated, and single women meet at the Religious Education Trailer, 601 NW 131 St., 7:45 p.m. today (Friday).

**ST. JAMES** parish picnic, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, YMCA picnic area, NW 135 St. and 17 Ave.

**ST. PATRICK** Patrician Club Corporate Communion, 10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Oct. 9, Miami Beach.

**EPIPHANY** Young at Heart Club

## Parents score public schools

**ST. LOUIS**—(NC)—A group of St. Louis County parents have renewed their legal challenge to public school financing.

The parents argue that it is unconstitutional to use tax money to support the schools because they teach a doctrine of "secular humanism," a kind of "religion" that denies the existence of God and makes

man "the center of the universe."

The lawsuit is sponsored by the state chapter of the Citizens for Educational Freedom, and seeks to prohibit the collection and spending of tax money for public schools.

The parents complain that secular humanism offends their religious beliefs and those of their children.

meets 1:30 p.m. today (Friday), parish hall.

## Broward County

**KC COUNCIL** 3080, Ft. Lauderdale, living rosary, 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9, St. Thomas Aquinas High School. Clergy and parishioners of Broward parishes invited.

**ST. COLEMAN** parish all night vigil, Friday, Oct. 14 commemorating 60th anniversary appearance of Blessed Virgin at Fatima, 9:30 p.m.-5 a.m.

**OUR LADY QUEEN OF HEAVEN** Prayer Group "Life in the Spirit Seminar," 7 p.m. today (Friday) parish hall. Information 974-5296.

**LAUDERDALE CATHOLIC SINGLES** Corporate Communion, 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 9 St. Clement Church. Breakfast follows.

**ST. STEPHEN** Catholic Women's Council box supper auction, Saturday, Oct. 8, 7 p.m., social hall, 6040 SW 19 St., Miramar. Information 653-2156.

**CDA**, Court Infant of Prague, meets 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, Nativity parish hall, Hollywood.

**ST. BERNARD** parish living rosary and meeting of Women's Guild, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11, parish center, Sunset Strip and University Dr.

**ST. CLEMENT** parish "Family" Day, Sunday, Oct. 16. Dinner served.

## Palm Beach County

**CATHOLIC SERVICE BUREAU** Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., Oct. 14, KC Hall, 1166 Marine Dr. Mental Health Assn. speaker.

**ST. MARK** Altar Guild, Boynton Beach, card party, Monday, Oct. 10, 12:30 p.m., parish hall.

**ST. JOHN FISHER** Young at Heart, West Palm Beach, meets 1 p.m., Oct. 12, parish hall.

**ST. EDWARD** Guild meets Tuesday, Oct. 11, parish hall. Sister Muriel Brown, R.C., speaker. Mass precedes meeting, 9:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN FISHER** Women's Guild rummage sale Oct. 8 and 9 in parish hall, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Meeting and Halloween party, Monday, Oct. 10.



Oil painting of St. Agatha, the work of Sister Laura Bench, S.C., Seton Hill College, which will hang in the new Church of St. Agatha, interests Lilly Fernandez, Tonia Diaz and Wendy Jean Hebert.

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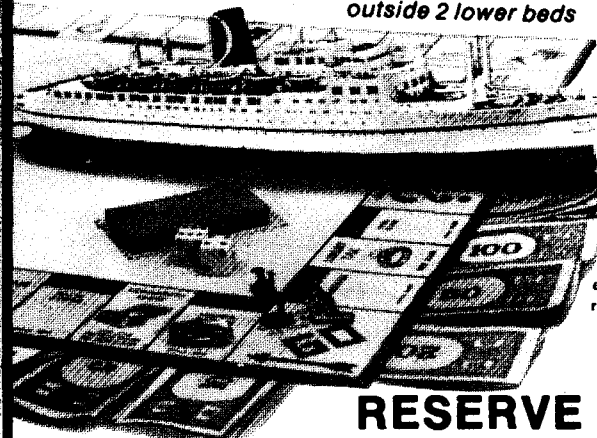
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## Creative living seminar

LANTANA—A Creative Living Seminar is slated at the Cenacle Retreat House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 and closing at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16.

During the sessions participants have opportunities to examine personal goals and motives, dividing the genuine from the false.

According to the Sisters at the retreat house, the seminar provides directions for "righting your life" and to improve self-concept. For additional information and reservations call 582-2534.

## St. Clement brunch

FORT LAUDERDALE—Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be guest of honor at the annual St. Clement parish brunch on Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Clement Church will precede the buffet breakfast.

## Hospital scholarships

Two local nursing students are the recipients of scholarships from St. Francis Hospital Medical Staff Fund.

An award of \$1,500 was presented to Deborah Thomsen, Barry College nursing student; and an award of \$500 was made to Antonio Aquila, Miami-Dade nursing student.

## Mom refresher day

KENDALL—"The Challenges of Life as Mother and Wife" will be the theme of a Refresher Day at the Dominican Retreat House on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Father Joseph Stearns, assistant pastor, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, will conduct the sessions between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Babysitting services for mothers of preschoolers and young children will be provided. For reservations call Sister Peggy at 238-2711.

## Women's deanery meet

JUPITER—The East Coast Deanery of the Miami ACCW convenes for their Fall business meeting and luncheon on Oct. 13.

Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Jude Church will be followed by a business session at 10 a.m. in the parish hall. Luncheon will be served at noon at the Hilton Inn.

Reservations may be made by calling 746-1492.

## Biscayne names Roland

Dr. Tomas Rolando is the new chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences at Biscayne College, operated in North Dade County by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.

A member of the faculty since 1969, Dr. Rolando was formerly a professor at the now defunct Villanueva University, conducted in Cuba by the Augustinians.

In his new position he will assist in staff selection and evaluation, curriculum development, student advisement and professional growth in the areas of mathematics and physical sciences.

His wife, Josefina is also a member of the faculty at Biscayne.

## Performers for elderly

"The Parents' Role in Religious Education" will be discussed during a meeting of parents of youth enrolled at Epiphany School, CCD classes and Our Lady of Lourdes Academy at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11 in Epiphany Church.

Sister John Aloysius, I.H.M., of Philadelphia, director of Religious Education for schools administered by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, will be the guest speaker.

Interested parents from other parishes are invited to attend.

## Broward Serra meet

FORT LAUDERDALE—Father James E. Quinn, pastor, Nativity parish, will be the guest speaker during the bi-monthly meeting of the Broward Serra Club at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the Ocean Manor Resort Hotel, 4040 Galt Ocean Drive.

A meeting of trustees is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

## For divorced, widowed

LANTANA—Divorced, separated and widowed women meet Sunday, Oct. 9 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Cenacle Retreat House.

A presentation by one of the group on personal decision making will be featured followed by a reflection period, writing in a spiritual journal, sharing, and refreshments.

For further information call Sister Laura at 582-2534.

## Religion class for deaf

PERRINE—Special Religious Instruction Classes for profoundly deaf children are planned from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sundays at Holy Rosary parish, 9500 SW 184 St.

Registration for all grades including preschool children will be taken at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 9.

For further information call Father James Vitucci at 235-5135.

## Parents and Rel. Ed.

Volunteers, both professional and amateur, in the entertainment field, are urgently needed at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, to perform for residents.

According to Sister Roselle, social director, the Villa would welcome various forms of entertainment particularly for Sunday afternoon programs which usually begin at 2 p.m.

Aides are also needed to assist wheel chair patients to and from the chapel, dining area, and outside patio.

## Southern Lay Franciscans meet, are challenged

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. —(NC)—Members of the southern region of the Holy Name Province of the Third Order of St. Francis were challenged to reach out to the poor, to migrant workers and to minorities and to "give them back their dignity."

The challenge came from Ralph E. Fenton of Augusta, Maine, provincial director, during the southern region's first regional congress, held Sept. 24-25 in St. Augustine.

"Don't say, 'I'm too old, too sick, too busy,'" Fenton told the more than 150 delegates from Georgia and Florida. "Poor people,



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migrant workers, suffering minorities need to give, and you can receive from them. You can give them back their dignity."

During the meeting, the region adopted one objective for the first regional thrust—respect for life, including respect for minorities and a look into prostitution, abortion, suicide and violence.

Third Order Franciscans from Miami, Boynton Beach and Fort Lauderdale were among those participating. Included was William J. Graff, handicapped member from Fort Lauderdale who received the top province honor for his work in the Order at the Holy Name Province Congress held recently in Emmitsburg, Md.

Franciscan Father John F. Faddish, regional moderator from St. Petersburg, Fla., presented statistics on current trends in the areas of abortion, suicides and euthanasia. Stating that "we are for life and we want to preserve every life," the priest said the state is trying through legislation to force Catholic institutions into

compromises on their moral principles. He added, "We have to be willing to sacrifice the institution rather than to give in to them" on anti-life programs.

Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine opened the congress with a greeting to delegates.

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# Marian Circle



Circle Chief Squire Kevin Gordon (left) is formally invested with his symbol of office for the 1977-78 year. Installation of officers for the Columbian Squires of Marian Circle 1364 included (right, from left) Mike Volante, Kevin Gordon, Richard Hare, Robert Cavender, Jeff Gonsalves, Charles Cavender, Brian Cigalotti, Mat Bennet and investor Kevin Seifried at podium. The Father Andrew Brown Assembly Color Corps participated in the ceremony.



## Plans to re-activate Hollywood Squires

Plans are underway to re-activate the Father William M. Chaminade, Columbian Squires Circle 1721 of Hollywood.

A Squires Night for prospective members, their

parents and organizers will be sponsored by the Father M.F. Monahan, K. of C., Council 4851, on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m., at the K. of C. council hall, 600 Knights Rd., Hollywood, (across from

Johnson St. Plaza). Catholic boys between the ages of 13 and 18 are eligible for membership.

A short filmstrip describing the Columbian Squires will be shown, literature will be distributed, followed by a question-and-answer period. Cal Hitchcock, Florida's Squires' director, will attend.

For further information, call Bob Simpson at 921-0429.

## Boca Raton youth family night

By GEOFFREY BIRT  
Palm Beach  
Correspondent

BOCA RATON—St. Joan of Arc parish teenagers and young adults are involving their parents in monthly major programs—and the parents find they are enjoying it more and more. Recently, for example, the Youth Group staged a square dance at the parish's Manning Hall, and for next month a beach picnic is being planned. The Youth Group has seven committees, and each committee takes a turn at organizing a "Family Night."

Of course, the Group as a whole, and through its committees, do much besides hold Family Nights; there are spiritual exercises, community service programs, and an emphasis on friendship or togetherness.

On Sunday Sept. 25, it

was the Friendship Committee's turn to produce the special Family Night following the 6 p.m. Mass.

This Boca Raton C.Y.O. recently abandoned the more formalized format of having a president and other officers in favor of an organization based on a "core" group. The core is comprised of 14 youth leaders—two for each of the seven committees—aided by adult advisors. Presently, the leaders are young college students, but within a month they are being replaced by high schoolers, Sister Immaculata, RSM, and Father Stephen O'Dea explained.

Then the collegians will spin-off to organize their own College Youth Group.

The present Friendship Committee leaders are Kathy Beatty and Mike Scheidell. Membership has jumped from about 25 to 85 in a few months under the new organizational format.

As for the Fellowship Committee's Family Night, Manning Hall was packed.

When bingo was over Kathy Beatty, Mike Scheidell and others, quickly persuaded everyone to form a ring round the hall and hold hands. All were encouraged to offer spontaneous prayer. Some teens with guitars provided

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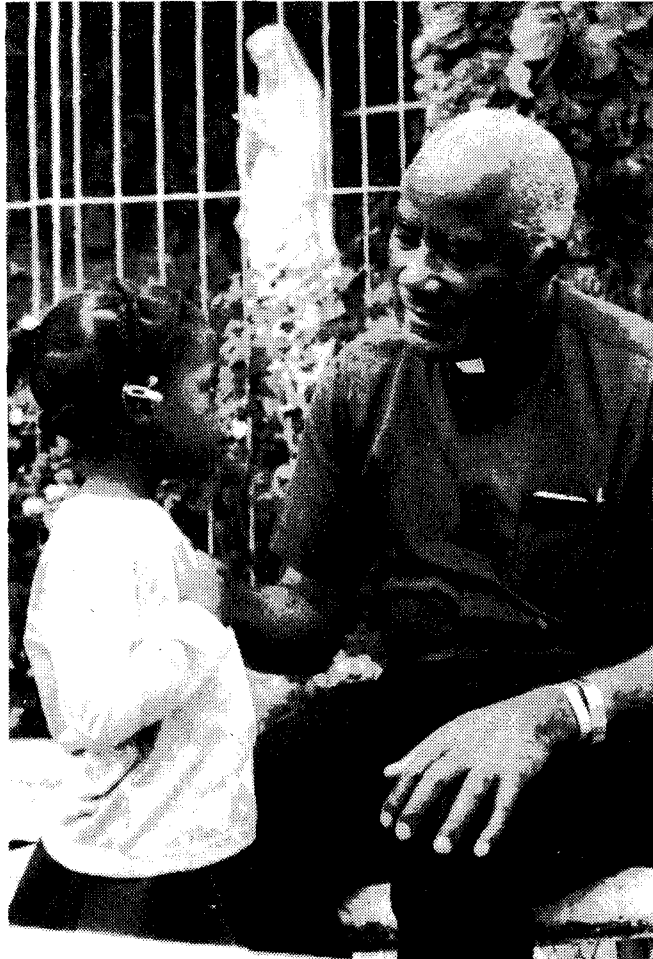
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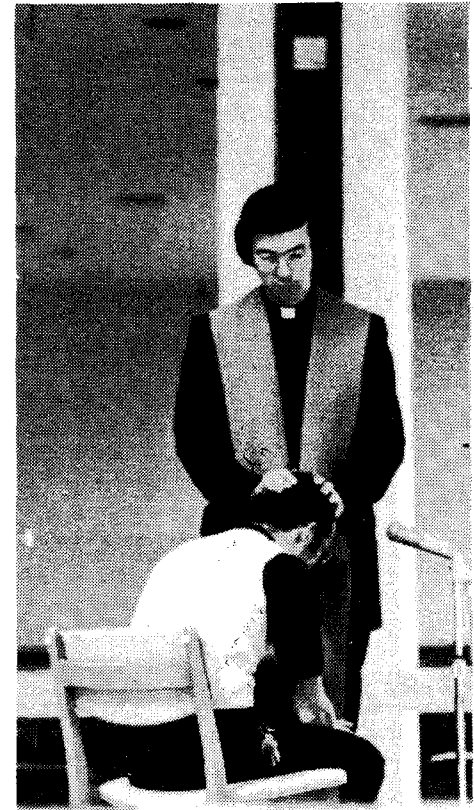
Joven e inteligente el Padre Nickse buscaba servir y hoy tiene las manos llenas. Podría haber triunfado en cualquier profesión pero Dios le llamó al sacerdocio. El sabe que el Evangelio es "buena noticia", por eso escribe en el periódico, monta programas de radio y televisión y comparte sus conocimientos enseñando en el Seminario Mayor.



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The priest's power of absolution is ever more at the core of his life in serving God and His people. Father Paul Vuturo here demonstrates the new Rite of Reconciliation, with Father James McNally as the "prodigal son".



Father Dave Punch is one of those busy men to whom they keep giving more jobs. He's pastor of St. Clement's, Fort Lauderdale, and director of the Archdiocesan Commission on Aging. As a young Marine Dave Punch was wounded on Guadalcanal. As a State Department official he travelled the world implementing economic assistance programs. He came late to the priesthood. "I never really appreciated the church until I became a priest," Father Punch says. "Now I see its relevance. It's part of the world." How relevant is it to you?

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# Are you considering a vocation?

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South Florida parishes and three Serra Clubs in the Archdiocese of Miami have coordinated their efforts to promote and nurture such vocations and to make every parish vocations conscious.

At meetings late last month at St. John Vianney College Seminary in Miami and the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, Msgr. John Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, told a large group of Parish Vocations Committees and Serra Club members that "Everyone in the parish must consider himself a responsible person and a member of the PVC, whether or not a formal member. Adults and parents must give proper example and understanding to you and seminarians if they are to be encouraged to consider the priesthood or Religious life and to stay with it.

"WE AS PEOPLE of God are spiritually related to each student preparing himself for the Religious life—whether for the priesthood, diaconate, Sisterhood or Brotherhood," Msgr. Nevins continued. "When we are generous God always blesses us."

Parish Vocations Committees, now active in many parishes, were urged to offer programs where all parishioners can discuss the idea of the Christian vocation and the states of life and to arrange informal home meetings where priests, Religious and laity can continue the discussion during the year.

Cooperating with Serra Clubs which have "31 Clubs" operating in South Florida through which volunteers offer daily prayers for vocations, the Parish Vocations Committees fully realize that it may be years before they will see the results of their prayers and activities, but are zealous and confident in their apostolate recognized as an authentic ministry in the Church.

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Parish Vocation Committee members and Serrans recently met at St. John Vianney College Seminary and the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, to discuss plans for "Vocation Awareness Week" which opens

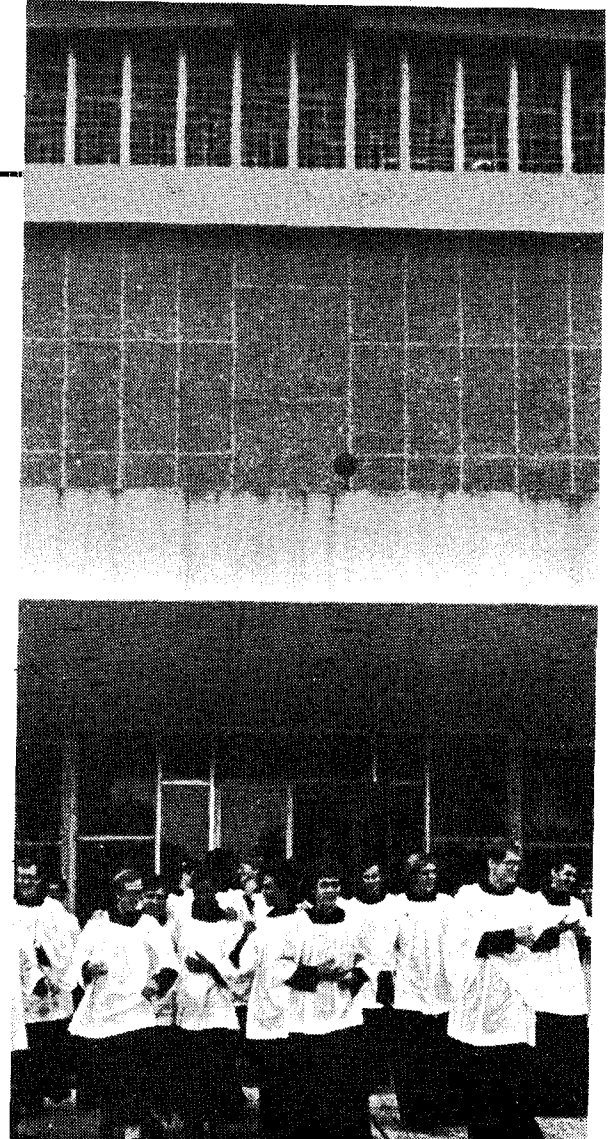
special liturgies, visits to seminaries as well as convents and novitiates, essay contests, distribution of prayer cards to shut-ins, all-night prayer vigils, and contact with parish organizations urging their cooperation in the program of prayer for vocations.

Sunday, Oct. 9. Delegates from various South Florida parishes are shown as they listened to Msgr. John Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations.

For those parishes which do not yet have a Vocations Committee material including prayer cards, 31 Club signature posters, and Parish Vocations Kits are available by contacting the Archdiocesan Vocations Office, 2900 SW 87 Ave., Miami, Fla. 33165.



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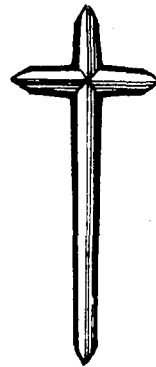
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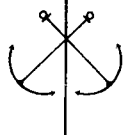
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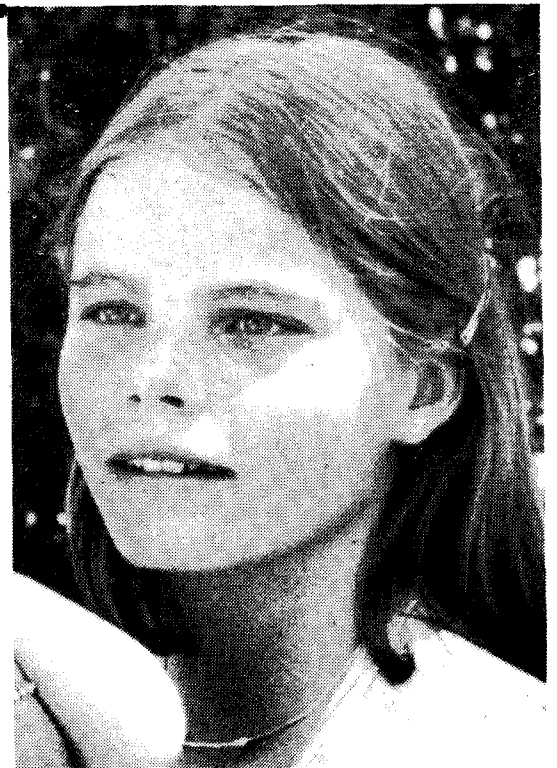
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## What is YOUR vocation?

By FATHER GERARD FULLER, O.M.I.

When he was made Pope, Pope John showed his 80-year-old mother the sign of his office, his fisherman's ring. Mrs. Roncalli held up her own simple golden wedding band and said, "This had to come before that."

She had a point. When we spoke of vocation in the past, we meant priest, Sister or Brother. Since Vatican II, we know vocation means one thing: the following of Christ. There are many ministries in that following, none of which can rightly be said to be superior to another any more than the eye is superior to the foot.

The story of Jesus' resurrection appearance in Galilee (John, 21, 1-25) brings out the main qualities of following Jesus. First, there must be a call from Jesus. We see Jesus on the shore, after His resurrection, calling out to the disciples, who were fishing. His call brought them back to their call to follow Him.

It was John first who recognized that it was the Lord. Then he told Peter, "It's the Lord." Both

responded to the call in their peculiar way, as must we all. Some say John first recognized the Lord because he was a virgin and had a more penetrating insight into things spiritual. Peter, who was naked, immediately threw a cloak around himself and jumped into the water and swam to Jesus—impulsive Peter. We all answer the call in our own characteristic way.

Like the apostles, we are all called to save souls. For priests and religious, this is clear. But lay people may not see their ministry as one of soul-saving. Yet we all witness by how we live our Christian lives. And our witness goes to help save souls or not. In the early Church, pagans used to point to Christians and say, "See how they love one another." Surely many souls of pagans were thus saved because these pagans joined that early band of Christians.

Vocation is built on faith. Pope Paul holds up a lack of faith as precisely the main cause for lack of priestly and religious vocations today. Jesus stood on the shore and told the apostles to cast their net on

the starboard side. Acting on faith, they did so and caught 153 fish. Faith means putting Jesus into our vocation and doing what we do because of Jesus. Any ministry will be flat and lifeless unless Jesus is its center. This requires faith.

Vocation means service. Just as Jesus had washed the disciples' feet at the last supper, so in this appearance Jesus prepares breakfast for the apostles. "I have not come to be served, but to serve," Jesus had said. Peter picks up on this theme by being the one to jump on board and haul the big net of fish ashore at Jesus' bidding. Peter, the first pope, was learning the lesson of service quickly.

Vocation means love. Jesus brought this home to Peter by asking him three times, "Peter, do you love me?" The first two times, Peter responded with a Greek word meaning, "I like you a lot, Lord," or "I have a great affection for you." The third time, Jesus used Peter's words and said, "Do you really like me a lot, Peter? Listen, friend, it's going to take more than 'like' for you to do what will be asked of you."

Then Jesus foretold Peter's own crucifixion in symbolic language.

Thus Jesus underlined the intense love necessary to follow Him, a love that must be ready to lay down its life for one's fellow man. Whatever ministry we're in—homemaker, doctor, garbage man, priest, teacher, Brother, Sister—our Christian vocation calls for such love.

Finally, vocation means sacrifice. Jesus was pointing this out to Peter in sketching the crucifixion by which Peter was later to die: "They will tie a belt around your waist when you are old and lead you where you will not." This reminds me of the old people in our hospitals who are often restrained in their beds by belts lest they fall out and break a hip or worse. Old age can be a martyrdom, the ultimate sacrifice God asks of us in our vocation as Christians. Only love can prepare us for it and help us to come through it.

"Follow me," Jesus says to His apostles at the end of this appearance. He says it to each one of us, whatever our ministry in this one Christian vocation.

## The priesthood and 'Holding back'

By FATHER DANIEL PAKENHAM

In recent years it has become more common in our society for people to "not hold back." This has negative and positive characteristics. There are certainly some areas of life in which one would hope that persons would cultivate some inhibitions. But in many other ways "not holding back" in expressing culture, needs, heritage and ideals is indeed healthy. This self-consciousness is then able to proclaim a character, uniqueness, and vision regarding human life which is known and felt to be true.

Because of this proclamation then, others become more conscious and sensitized in response.

I would like to "not hold back" and to proclaim another reality that is felt and known to be true.

**MUST NOT** there be someone to speak about God—to speak about God, not in His heavens only, but on His earth, engaged and active with the people He has created? Must not someone speak about His presence, His grace and love? Must not someone speak about the human person, the human persons in aspirations of

growth of death, of love and of faith?

Must not someone speak also of sin and of evil? Must not someone speak of the innermost reality of all human living, faith? Must not someone speak of the faith that shapes our values, directs our steps, forms our conscience, propels our actions for justice and peace? Must not someone act in a way that acknowledges, expresses, deepens, and extends the presence of God among us? Must not someone lead others in worship?

Sacramental life is the  
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# Holding back, and priesthood

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 mythic power to evoke in the human person an understanding and perception regarding all mysteries of human living and the presence of God. They celebrate the most intimate and important realities and events of human life—birth and death, growth and forgiveness, mission, strength and communion. Convoking the assembly of the Church in the Eucharist both strengthens and extends the Church.

Must not someone proclaim the work of God? Must not someone teach and exhort, and explain the mystery of man?

Yes, we proclaim. Someone, everyone should do this; everyone who has a glimmer of faith in their being; everyone who has encountered the presence of God in this world and known it's fire and it's consoling and healing grace, someone, everyone. But not everyone is going to be able to learn and pray deeply and profoundly, to be able to speak clearly so that others can hear in deeds and in words.

There are indeed opportunities for the living out of God's graces in so many ways in our world, but one opportunity that is not only exciting, but one that offers a person a full-time opportunity to not hold back on his convictions and questions of faith, and his convictions and questions of the experience of God, is the life of a priest. Being a priest is an opportunity to shape and define oneself in the presence of God, in the complete service of others. Nothing else will then take a priority over that willingness to proclaim, in season and out, on good days and bad, continually, forcefully, and always, the saving wisdom of Jesus Christ.

The people in the Church, the people in our world, both those touched by faith, those searching for faith, look for someone completely devoted to this cause. Someone who will speak faithfully and intelligently of the mysteries of God and the search of man for himself and for his God.

We all know that we are in some measure or other a product of our environment, our home, education, heritage. We have become more and more conscious in recent years of the sensitivity we strive to retain to all of these realities and our roots. A diocesan priest has an opportunity to proclaim the mysteries of God in the commonplace of his own roots, of being at service to a community that he knows and a community that yet remains unfinished.

In a community and in the service of his bishop, he extends the ministry of Christ and worship, prayer, teaching, and a host of other activities. He learns holiness and grows

in spirituality, not in any sense removed from the work or the community, but rather within the context of those he serves, for his life is shaped by those persons with whom he worships, learns and teaches,

counsels and consoles, leads and joins, each day. Boredom is never his lot, there is always that which is yet to come, more challenges to be faced, more searching, more questions, more answers.

In this atmosphere don't hold back! If young men are willing to take a chance on themselves, and their brothers and sisters in this world, and God, they will find a life enriching and rewarding.

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# The Sister's life

By SISTER ANNE FAYE, R.S.M.

Once upon a time—before Vatican II—everyone knew what to expect from Sisters: how they'd look and act, when and where to find them.

That bygone era is now a matter of nostalgia and, possibly, of myth.

Today's Sisters are often unidentifiable by clothing, custom, job or dwelling. While this disturbs some people and puzzles others, the changes in lifestyle among religious women have been a freeing experience, affording them the opportunity to utilize unused talents, to meet new needs of people, and to live their consecration ever more deeply.

BECAUSE OF the variety of religious communities and the different stages of their renewal, their changing lifestyles are not widely understood. They differ from one community to another, from one ministry to another, and from one area of the country to another. Perhaps the only generalization that can be made is that all Sisters are undergoing change as they update, measuring themselves against the spirit of their foundresses and of the Gospels.

Typical of what is occurring among all religious women in one degree or another are the Sisters of Mercy of the Union, with headquarters at Bethesda, Md. Prior to their Special General Chapter of 1969, all Sisters of Mercy lived basically one lifestyle, specified in their book of customs. It designated how they should pray, live, dress and conduct themselves.

Wherever one travelled, Mercy convents were similar in such matters as the simplicity of "cells," U-shaped dining room tables, and hard-backed chairs in the community

room, or family room. All wore the same habit of long black material, with a flowing black veil, and white starched material around their face. Prayers were said together, and the schedule for the day was almost identical in all Mercy Convents. Sisters rose at 5:30 A.M. had Little Hours, meditation, Mass, breakfast, house chores and then went to the adjoining parish school. They returned after school, prayed together again before and after dinner, and recreated together before retiring at 10 P.M.

THIS LIFESTYLE was shared, with only minor variations, by other religious women.

Change began for all in 1952 when Sister Formation became a reality; young Sisters were not released for the apostolate until they had finished professional training for that work. In the same year Pope Pius XII asked major superiors to adapt their customs to modern times. This far-reaching request was heeded slowly, becoming effective only when Vatican II issued similar directives. Changes were cautious and miniscule at first: Hems went up a few inches, starch pieces were dropped, cloister hours became freer. It was not until the end of the 1960s, when religious embarked on a 10-year period of experimentation, that changes in lifestyle were initiated and implemented, usually with great pain.

By 1977 a dramatic turnabout is evident. Sisters no longer look and act alike. For instance, Sisters of Mercy wear a modernized habit, with or without a veil, or wear contemporary clothes. Skirts and pantsuits, curlers and blow driers are now in their wardrobes. Formerly found chiefly in Mercy schools or



hospitals, they are now in a variety of jobs and their work often determines their lifestyle. Some rise at 6 A.M. for Mass and breakfast before donning nurses' uniforms for a 7-3 shift; others drive to an office for a 9-5 job, perhaps as a college dean, a teacher, a social worker in a civil agency.

Some rise at noon and begin a day that ends well after midnight as they work with teenagers in retreat programs, or with alcoholics or drug addicts. In many convents all the Sisters do not gather around the table together more than once or twice a week because of their differing schedules. Some live alone or with one or two others in apartments or rented homes. They are in parish or campus ministry, diocesan offices, state colleges, newspaper offices. One is an assistant district attorney, and another is among the most vocal and respected advocates of priesthood for

women.

PRAYER REMAINS central in the Life of all Sisters. It is marked by freedom from a restrictive schedule, and by spontaneous prayer, shared prayer and charismatic prayer. The liturgy remains the pivot around which the day revolves, with the Liturgy of the Hours as the other common prayer. The bell no longer calls all together for all prayers, and paradoxically, the new freedom of choice of when and how to pray enables Sisters to pray more deeply than before.

The different ways in which Sisters are living is probably as diverse as the Sisters themselves. The day of uniformity is over. It is unlikely that all women religious will fit one mold again. But one thing is unchanging. Styles are different, but not the lives of consecrated service.

## The Missionary Brothers of Mother Theresa

By AL ANCZAK

God provides. Two years ago two of Mother Teresa's Missionary Brothers of Charity came from Vietnam to work in Los Angeles. Today there are 23 Brothers in the city.

"We are finding it hard to cope with all the men who are coming," remarked Brother Andrew this hot July Saturday morning.

Brother Andrew is the General Servant of the Brothers, what other communities would call the Superior General.

The serene, bearded, clear-eyed Australian priest allowed me to observe his class of 11 novices.

GENERAL SERVANT and Brothers were barefoot, Asian style, in the Brothers' house in an old downtown Los Angeles neighborhood. The house was spotless, bare of furniture. The Brothers sat in work clothes on small rugs on the floor listening to Brother Andrew.

With Brother Andrew's permission, each of the 11 novices was asked to tell why he had joined the Missionary



Brothers. They did so candidly. Their ages ranged from about 19 to 40.

Brother Paul said: "As a professional person in New York City I was aware of spiritual poverty. I decided to pool all my resources and energies into working for the poor. I became interested in Mother Teresa through a book that I read. I went to India. I saw firsthand their work. Here

is someone who came back from India and said 'I have seen the face of God'. So I came here."

Brother Rafael, Philadelphia, answered: "I feel for many, many years God has chased my spirit. Not knowing how to really meditate or contemplate or even say thank you to Him for touching me. I constantly ran from Him. Spiritually I was always wandering away from Him. On the opening day of my restaurant two years ago, my heart seemed to become a part of space. I knew then that I had to surrender everything—that He had taken the little man I was and transformed me into being small again for Him and for the poor."

BROTHER FRANK, Ireland, responded: "I came to the society because the Brothers work closely with the poor. I felt for many, many years the desire to live and be poor, to admit my own poverty and share it with those who cannot hide their poverty. I first came in contact with the Missionaries of Charity through the Sisters while I was in Tanzania. From

there I got in touch with the Brothers, so I'm here."

Brother Andrew commented later. "They come as men who want a life of prayer, simplicity and poverty. And they want to give themselves to work for the poor."

"Most of the Brothers come already formed in those things. That formation is coming from the Spirit. It is something that seems to be evident everywhere in this country, in Europe, India, the Far East, and Australia."

"We're finding the same type of person coming with the same ideals from many places. For me this is saying the spirit of the Lord is working through the Church very much in these days."

"In India we have almost 60 novices this year. We are altogether just over 200. We have a novitiate in India. Los Angeles is the novitiate for the rest of the world."


"Mother Teresa is the foundress of the Brothers. Canonically there are two congregations. We are autonomous. We have our constitutions and operate separately. She's got the Sisters. We do have the same

spirit and we cooperate in certain areas."

IN BEAUTIFUL Los Angeles, what do the Brothers find to do? They work the poor on skidrow, they go to prisons, prisoners who have lost hope, hospital patients. And they befriend many poor Mexican families—families that need such basics as food. The Brothers also work with juvenile gangs.

"One or two of us have a real talent for mixing with those kids; they merge easily. Some of them could almost be members of the gangs themselves," Brother Andrew observed.

BROTHER ANDREW recalled his own novitiate 25 years ago in another community. "We weren't anywhere near what these youngsters are. They've just got something, an honesty. These kids have seen everything while they were growing up; they've been exposed to it all. They saw the worse in society. They've not been sheltered and if they come to God in a vocation they know what they're leaving behind."



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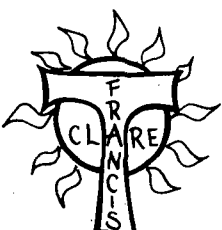
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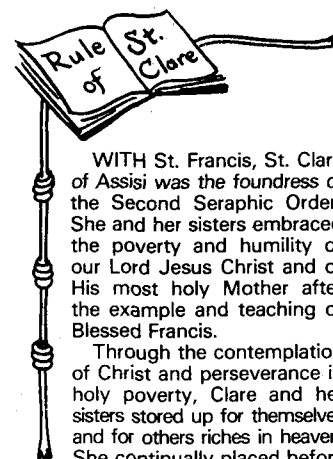




SHORTLY after his conversion while he was repairing the church of St. Damien St. Francis of Assisi stood upon the wall of the church and cried out in a loud voice:

*"Come and help me to build the monastery of San Damiano for here will dwell ladies whose good name and holy life will glorify our Heavenly Father throughout His Church"*

AND so it came to pass as Francis had prophesied and in that lowly church there began the life of the Poor Ladies; for, not long afterward, a noble citizen of Assisi, Clare by name, came to the holy man of God desiring to imitate him in his following of the Holy Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Committing herself wholly to the guidance of Francis, Clare, in the dark of night fled her home and family and turning her back on the things of the world received from Francis the habit of penance and was espoused to Christ as His humble handmaid forever.



others a noble example and after life's short labor gain the prize of eternal happiness."

*"I will always protect you."*


WITH St. Francis, St. Clare of Assisi was the foundress of the Second Seraphic Order. She and her sisters embraced the poverty and humility of our Lord Jesus Christ and of His most holy Mother after the example and teaching of Blessed Francis.

Through the contemplation of Christ and perseverance in holy poverty, Clare and her sisters stored up for themselves and for others riches in heaven. She continually placed before her sisters the excellence of their vocation in these words:

*"Of the many graces we have received from the Father of mercies, the greatest of all is our vocation."*

AND that they might know that their vocation was not for them alone, Clare wrote in her last will and testament for all her sisters present and future:

"Since therefore the Lord has called us to such heights of holiness that in us our other sisters may behold themselves, who are to be an example to mankind, we are truly bound to bless the Lord and praise Him and be strengthened in Him more and more to do good. If we live according to the pattern given us, we shall leave



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# Dios, pensando en todos...

Al llegar a Papa, Juan XXIII le mostró a su madre de 80 años el anillo pontificio, signo de su oficio. La Sra. Roncalli le mostró entonces su alianza matrimonial y le dijo "Esta tuvo que existir antes que la tuya."

Tenía razón. Porque quizá en el pasado al hablar de vocación pensábamos sólo en el sacerdote, la religiosa o el hermano. Ahora después del Concilio Vaticano II sabemos que vocación significa, seguimiento de Cristo.

En ese seguimiento existen muchos ministerios y ninguno puede tenerse como mejor al otro.

Veamos las cualidades de ese seguimiento del Señor. Nos quedaron descritas en la aparición de Jesús a los discípulos junto al lago de Galilea después de la resurrección. (Jn. II, 1-25).

Los discípulos están pescando y Jesús les llama. Su llamada les vuelve a recordar el seguimiento de Jesús.

Los discípulos responden y cada uno lo hace a su manera: "Es el Señor," dijo Juan reconociéndole el primero. Y Pedro impulsivo se lanza al agua.

También nosotros respondemos a nuestro estilo.

Como los apóstoles, todos estamos llamados a ser "salvadores".

Quizás para los sacerdotes y religiosas esta llamada está más clara, y quizás los seglares no siempre descubren su misión de salvadores. Sin embargo todos, somos apóstoles, por el modo en que vivimos el Evangelio.

"Miren cómo se aman" se decía de los primeros cristianos. Seguramente que fueron muchos los paganos que llegaron a la fe por aquel testimonio de amor.

● Toda vocación está basada en fe, de ahí que Pablo VI atribuya a la falta de fe, la escasez de vocaciones sacerdotales y religiosas, hoy.

Con fe, podremos lanzar las redes, como los discípulos, y lograr una pesca milagrosa. La fe exige poner a Jesús en el centro de nuestra actividad, nuestra vocación, porque cualquier ministerio sería en vano sin Jesús como centro.

● Toda vocación significa servicio, pues como El mismo dijo "no he venido a ser servido sino a servir."

● Vocación significa amor. San Pedro aprendió bien la lección al escuchar por tres veces la pregunta del Señor, ¿Me amas? Las palabras de Jesús le indicaban ya entonces la calidad del amor que pedía, pues le habló de su crucifixión.

Porque el amor que Jesús pide, es el que cuesta la vida, "dar la vida por los amigos."

Sea cual fuere nuestro ministerio —el hogar, la profesión, el sacerdocio, la enseñanza la vida religiosa... nuestra vocación cristiana nos exige esa clase de amor y sacrificio.

## Semana vocacional 9-16 Oct -1977

Durante el mes de octubre exploraremos diversas vocaciones en la Iglesia, y en la realidad de Miami.

La VOZ



## ... llama a algunos

**"A estos les decide El a lanzarse al vacío, a ponerse en camino, a partir. El les prueba con terribles sacrificios. Les sostiene, les alienta. Les confía la misión hermosa y arriesgada de ser instrumentos de sus llamadas.**

**Les encarga ser una presencia discreta en la hora decisiva de las opciones. Les lanza a la calle, al camino, para que arrastren consigo a otros, a muchos otros. Les pide que sean signos cuando llegue la hora de las pruebas."**

**Helder Cámara**

# La vocación es compromiso ...

Por P. LUIS M. ORAA

En su libro *Los Justos*, Albert Camus narra la conmovedora leyenda de San Dimitri. Este santo varón iba una tarde tranquila caminando hacia su cita con Dios, y mientras avanzaba saltaba de júbilo en su interior pensando que le diría.

Junto al camino Dimitri divisó a un campesino que, sudando, luchaba por desatascar su viejo carrete. La lluvia de abril había imposibilitado la tarea de aquel día.

Dimitri dejó su camino, se metió en el fango y empezó a ayudar a su hermano necesitado pero...en la faena se le pasó el tiempo y el santo perdió la cita con Dios.

Ciertamente que nuestro compromiso cristiano se ve muchas veces, más de lo que a primera vista parece ante esta alternativa: ¿llegamos temprano a nuestra cita con Dios, dejando el hermano en su afán, o dejando a Dios, atendemos a nuestro hermano?

Una lectura pausada de la Sagrada Escritura nos lleva a reconocer que el compromiso cristiano con los hermanos. La Palabra de Dios resuena en el interior del hombre y es impulso, como lo fue para Moisés, Jeremías, María Magdalena los apóstoles de primera hora y los de hoy día; es impulso de Dios hacia nuestros hermanos que necesitan de nosotros.

La gracia de Dios que tenemos en los Sacramentos, guía nuestro peregrinar en busca de la liberación de todo el género humano. Como la nube que acompañaba los israelitas a través del desierto, esta gracia es para nosotros luz en la noche y fuerza en el atardecer de cada día. Y es el amor de Dios el que nos inquieta en la búsqueda del bien de nuestros hermanos y que hace que nos ingeniemos para estar presentes junto a quien nos necesita.

El amor es la única meta del compromiso cristiano, y sólo por amor es que los cristianos aceptan el desafío del mundo actual. "Desafío," que como dijeron los obispos Latinoamericanos reunidos en Medellín, es "de compromiso de presencia de adaptación permanente y de creatividad."

Hemos de estar presentes y no al compás de la vieja canción que decía "...veo la gente a mi

lado pasar..." Sino en la actividad de caminar, compartir, convivir con todos: con el obrero del campo, marginado y explotado, con el rico materializado, con el joven drogadicto, la novia ilusionada ante la vida y el adulto en la plenitud de su profesión. Con el político honesto y hasta con el tramposo. TODOS, caminando juntos, ayudándonos a sobrellevar los dolores, y alegrándonos de nuestras

alegrías comunes...eso es estar presentes.

Hemos de tener los ojos abiertos que la realidad del mundo se nos adentre cada día. Que la vorágine no nos atonte.

Tengo la impresión de que muchas veces los cristianos vamos a la zaga, casi arrastrados por los acontecimientos, mirando hacia atrás, conversando con los muertos, contemplando las ruinas del ayer glorioso.

## ... de servicio

Servir es pensar en los demás. Es descubrir lo bueno que hay en todas las personas cercanas y lejanas, afines y enemigos. Es captar no sólo sus ideas, sino también los sentimientos que envuelven esas ideas y que están afectando a las personas que nos hablan. Servir es dar lo mejor que tenemos de nosotros.

Servir es estar alerta a las necesidades de nuestros hermanos. Es buscar soluciones para una sociedad dividida. Servir es aportar la luz del Evangelio, con sencillez y humildad.

Servir es aprender. Quizá esta afirmación parezca una paradoja. Pero no lo es. La comunidad cristiana es un intercambio de carismas, de manifestaciones de Espíritu en cada uno de nosotros, de cualidades humanas. Damos y recibimos. Servimos cuando aportamos lo que somos y tenemos para bien de todos, como nos recomienda San Pablo. Servimos cuando nuestros hermanos encuentran en nosotros hermanos que comparten lo que ellos aportan. A todos los habla el Espíritu y

juntos caminamos sirviendo a todos los hombres de buena voluntad, y de intenciones torcidas.

"Siervo de los siervos del Señor", es el más viejo título de todos los Papas. Y nada debe oscurecer este radiante rostro de nuestra comunidad cristiana, ni el protocolo constantiniano, ni los intereses humanos que se adentran insensiblemente en nuestros huesos.

Para todo esto hace falta la oración, la comunidad fraterna y la pobreza que "limitan, las manifestaciones agresivas de acaparamiento y dominación con

relación al amor, al mando y a otras riquezas más materiales".

Ojalá podamos repetir como el Papa Juan: "Soy un saco vacío, roto, que el Espíritu llenó para bien de todos."

que necesita de nosotros...resolveremos el dilema planteado al principio. Porque Dios ahí nos espera...



"Para mí la vocación es invitación de Dios a un estilo de vida en el que me siento útil y realizado como persona,"  
Pedro Corces seminarista

"Veo la vocación como amor presente de Dios que se hace voz en el corazón del hombre. Fiado en la fuerza de esa voz, el hombre se pone en camino sin saber a donde va pero seguro de que Dios está con él."  
Margarita Gómez Religiosa Claretana

"Poco a poco he ido descubriendo que mi misión la tenía que realizar con mi esposo e hijos en el hogar. Viviendo esta vocación con ellos y en el testimonio diario voy descubriendo mi liberación..."  
Amneris Silva Madre de familia

"Las llamadas del Señor son diferentes. Creo que cada uno tiene una vocación, y lo importante es responder."  
Ray Ortega Candidato al Diaconado Permanente

"La vocación se va descubriendo a través de circunstancias, cualidades propias... Dios llama y con nuestra respuesta realizamos esa vocación o llamada."  
Adolfo Castañeda dirigente juvenil

"La vocación es respuesta a una llamada de acuerdo con lo que la persona es. En la Iglesia hay distintas respuestas y todas son igualmente válidas."  
Jorge Sardías sacerdote diocesano

## Actividades vocacionales

● Programa vocacional en el Canal 7 de TV, (WCKT) el domingo 9 a las 9 am. Con participación de una religiosa un sacerdote un diácono y un laico.

● Jornada Juvenil Vocacional el domingo 16 en el Seminario College de St. John, desde las 9:30 am hasta las 4 pm. Terminará con la Eucaristía.

● Hora Santa Vocacional el domingo 9 a las 3:30 pm en la Capilla del Seminario College de St. John, con el Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy.

● Eucaristía Vocacional concelebrada por Arzobispo McCarthy en el Seminario de San Vicente de Paul, Boynton Beach, a las 12 mediodía.



## Celebrando en familia la semana vocacional

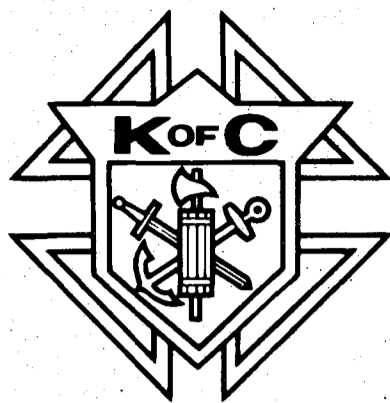
de la creación. Descubran que las vocaciones en la Iglesia son dones de Dios.

LUNES: Lean algunos de estos pasajes: Lc 12, 22-32; 15, 4-7; Jn 6, 5-15;... discutan en familia cómo cada uno de ustedes vive el mandamiento del amor.

MARTES: Participen todos en la Misa y jueguen especialmente por aquellos que se están preparando para ser

sacerdotes, diáconos, hermanas, hermanos.  
MIÉRCOLES: Descubran los talentos que Dios ha dado a cada uno de ustedes para ponerlos al servicio de los demás. Reflexionen juntos sobre los muchos talentos dados para anunciar la Buena Noticia.  
JUEVES: Recuerden algunas ocasiones — tristes o alegres — en que haya sido una ayuda para ustedes encontrarse con una Hermana, un sacerdote,... Y dialoguen sobre los servicios que estas personas prestan a la Iglesia.  
VIERNES: Inviten a un Sacerdote, Hermana, Hermano, Diácono a comer con ustedes y hablen de su vocación.  
SABADO: Dediquen unos momentos a pensar qué es lo que Dios quiere de cada uno. Oren por las vocaciones creando su propia oración.

DOMINGO: Salgan de paseo juntos, ¡descubran la creación!: toquen, huelan, escuchen, miren... Dios nos ha dado el don



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# What's on



History's noblest outlaw takes to the forest with his men in a dramatic new television production of "The Legend of Robin Hood," 12 episodes beginning on PBS's family series Once Upon a Classic, Sunday, Oct. 9, at 10:30 a.m., on Channel 2. Bill Bixby is host of the series which was honored by the national parents group Action for Children's Television (ACT) and was nominated for the 1977 TV Critics Award and an Emmy in children's programming.



In January 1976, Twyla Tharp was invited by the TV Lab at WNET, New York, to investigate the relationship between various television technologies and dance. The result is "Making Television Dance" to be aired over WPBT, Channel 2, Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Mikhail Baryshnikov joins Twyla Tharp (above) in rehearsal for "Once More Frank." the special program combines on-location shooting and highly sophisticated television technology. From a total of 75 hours of material, a portrait emerges of one of America's unique artists as Twyla Tharp grapples with the medium of television. The program also features the television premiere of a major new work, "Country Dances," performed before a live audience to the blue-grass music of Snuffy Jenkins, Pappy Sherill and The Hired Hands.

# Public Television?



"Soccer Made in Germany," an 18-week series of some of the best soccer played in the world, begins Sunday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m., on Channel 2. Each program will consist of one-hour taped highlights of the top game played the preceding Saturday in the 18-team West German First Division. Included in the series will be league games, cup matches and "friendly" international games.

## Capsule movie reviews

Fantastic Animation Festival (Crest) is a special feature consisting of 16 award-winning animated films. Some are rather self-consciously arty, but the majority are solidly entertaining, especially two featuring the clay figures of Will Vinton, even if 16 is rather a large number for one sitting. A-II (PG)

Final Chapter—Walking Tall (AIP) is the third and presumably the final film based on the career of Sheriff Buford Pusser who cleaned up McNairy County, Ten., with strong-arm tactics that showed little regard for the niceties of the law. Like its predecessors, the film is violent and simplistic, its sole virtue being the winning performance of Bo Svenson in the Pusser role. B (R)

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# Family Night

## FRIENDS ARE TREASURES

### Opening Prayer

Holy Lord,  
Friends are treasures, Lord, and we thank you for all of them. A friend, Lord, helps reveal your goodness and beauty to us. Bless all our friends, dear God, and fill them with your love. Help us to be loving and faithful friends in return. Amen.

### Activity Ideas

**1. Young Family—My Best Friends.** Materials: paper plates, crayons, tape. Each person think of one person (not in the family) who was or is his very best friend ever. Each share who he chose and why. Then share the most fun time each shared with his friend. Each person using about four paper plates, create a likeness of his best friend—hair, eyes, clothes, shoes. After all have finished, hang them in the eating area with a sign above, "Thank you, God for our good friends."

**2. Middles Years Family—Qualities.** Materials: paper, tape, aluminum foil, crayons, small boxes or blocks. Brainstrom together on what qualities make a friendship a great one. Narrow the list to around six to ten

key qualities (example: mutual respect, faithfulness). Cover the boxes or blocks with foil and tape on pieces of paper marking a quality. Build the blocks into a pyramid with the most important quality at the top. Use the creation for a centerpiece at dinner this week. Each family member write a short paragraph to share with the family on why friends are important.

**3. Adult Family—Scripture Time.** Materials: Bible. Proverbs 18:24, Proverbs 22:24-25 and John 15:12-17. Share your thoughts.

### Snack time

Brownies and milk.

### Entertainment

See how many words the family can come up with from the word FRIENDSHIP, or call long distance a family friend who is out of town.

### Sharing

1. Mom and Dad share about their favorite childhood friend. Tell a funny story about an adventure each shared with his or her friend.

2. Each share a high or low point from the past week.

### Closing Prayer

Dear Lord,  
How grateful we are, Lord for all the friends our family shares. Lord, we pray for those people who are alone with few or no friends. Comfort them, Lord. Help our family to reach out in kindness this week to such people. Amen.

## 28TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR October 9, 1977

**Celebrant:** St. Paul reminds us today Christ is with us through sufferings and difficulties. Let us then pray to our Father through Christ for our needs and the needs of all men.

**LECTOR:** Our response today is: Lord, come to our assistance.

**LECTOR:** For the success of the Archdiocesan Stewardship Program, beginning in all parishes of the Archdiocese today; that we all will respond sacrificially with our time, talent and treasure, let us pray to the Lord.

**LECTOR:** For our Christian brothers and sisters throughout the world, that God may strengthen their faith during times of suffering and crisis, let us pray to the Lord. (R)

**LECTOR:** For missionaries in lands where the gospel's work is threatened, that God's Word in them may never be

chained but may spread and grow in men's hearts, let us pray to the Lord. (R)

**LECTOR:** For the nations torn by violence and war, that God's kingdom of peace may become a reality in the present age, let us pray to the Lord. (R)

**LECTOR:** For our own Archdiocese celebrating its 19th anniversary, that God may guide Archbishop McCarthy and all our people with their different cultures in the way of the gospel, let us pray to the Lord. (R)

**LECTOR:** For our departed brothers and sisters, remembering especially Archbishop Carroll who established the Diocese of Miami 19 years ago, let us pray to the Lord. (R)

**Celebrant:** Only one leper returned to give thanks after his cure, Father. So we ask you to help us always be grateful for your love and constant attention to our prayers, which we offer to you through Christ our Lord.

## Vocation panel on Channel 7

Church Vocations Awareness Week will be the topic of "The Church and the World Today," Sunday, Oct. 9, at 9 a.m., on WCKT, Channel 7. Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will head a panel including Brother Edmund, Columbus High School, Father David Punch, director of the Permanent Diaconate, Sister Margarita Gomes and Msgr. John Nevins, Archdiocese director of vocations and moderator of the panel.



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## Editorial

### Family rosary... doesn't fit in?

Do you agree with this man?

"I know the Family Rosary would be a wonderful thing for my home," he said to a priest.

"And the more homes practicing it, the better. But it won't catch on. It just doesn't fit in with modern home life. You can't get everyone together. There's too much doing—television, football practice, home work, projects, dates, meetings to say nothing of the unpredictable stuff."

This is quite impressive, until you hear other families answer this pessimistic view with an inelegant remark. They have the Family Rosary daily. They took the trouble to work it out.

They have the same assembly line activity as any other home. They have favorite television programs, and their children have not built hermitages in the back yard. The front door slams as the parade goes on and on.

Visitors drop in at the wrong time, someone has to work late, the dog gets himself lost and has to be hunted. They had a member or two of the household who needed to be converted. "Aw, do we have to say the Rosary," obviously needed a meaty answer.

Nevertheless the house does quiet down, miraculously, and family kneels and turns its attention to God and Our Lady.

Then they make the house echo for the space of five decades, with the praise of God, with fervent pleas for resignation to the divine will, for forgiveness, for the conversion of sinners, for peace in the whole world, for daily bread and love in the home, for Mary's guidance now and at the hour of death.

That the Rosary should be taken up by families every where is not surprising. Our Lady in her various appearances has repeatedly begged for the daily recitation of the beads. Is it surprising that we obey her? That we believe her when she promises the conversion of sinners (including ourselves) and even of Russia as a result of prayer and sacrifice?

What is surprising and jarring is that a family will sacrifice a son for war in hopes of winning a peace and yet be unwilling to sacrifice 10 minutes a day to pray for peace. Faith backs up the statement, that a family on its knees, rosary in hand, can be more for peace than the son on the march, rifle in hand.

With that thought in mind, Bossuet, the great French preacher, once said, "The hands that are raised to God break through more battalions than those that strike."

No one can deny there are difficulties to be ironed out in attempting to get the family

together for the beads. But the good to be gained, the blessings to be won, should cause all our families to be mobilized for this peace offensive.

Many families find that the best time to say the beads is as soon as supper is over, before the dishes are washed. Kneel around the table or before the statue of Our Lady. Let each one take a turn for a decade in leading the prayers. And if little Willie gets restless and starts to clown, that's no reason to call the whole thing off. As soon as Willie can pronounce the Hail Mary, he should be promoted to leading some of the prayers himself. And don't laugh if he hams it up.

If visitors drop in, instead of taking flight as if you'd rather be caught dead than praying, invite them to join in the prayer. It positively cannot hurt them, and who knows? It may be the grace they have long waited for. One thing for sure—they will have more respect for your home.

October is Rosary Month. All over the world Catholic families will be going to their knees convinced that God wants them to, convinced they are doing a good turn for their families, for their country, for world peace.

Don't be out of step. Join the Crusade of prayer.

### Lauds Archbishop's Comment in Voice

Editor: It is good and proper that Abp. McCarthy has initiated the procedure to speak out on current moral issues.

It helps the people of our community to understand his reasoning, thereby knowing him better, also it helps formulate our own feelings on vital issues.

I believe as he states "that each life needs to be profoundly respected."

It appears, however, much too much emphasis is given in his article to the rights of the criminal.

To point out that "it is abhorrent that a human being would be expelled from this world to face his eternal judgment without adequate opportunity for repentance, atonement, rehabilitation and conversion," and to be talking about the criminal and not the victim is unrealistic and one sided.

Also to point out the Humanitarian Goals that the criminal justice system should have without once mentioning the main concept of Justice itself which is reward or punishment is an exaggeration of the Rights of the criminal.

In spite of these comments again I think its great to see our Archbishop speak out and hope he will continue the practice.

James J. Hayes

### Let's clean up the TV screen

Editor: Let's clean the TV Screen!

We have had enough write ups and discussions; it's time we get action; we need works not words. It's our moral obligation to tell the media we need a clean up on these degrading programs. United we have strength. Be a contributor to the transformation of a better world.

What can be done to improve TV? I am sure the networks and sponsors would be interested in why you're not watching their programs. Put your complaints in writing; encourage the good and oppose the bad. Your letters have a great impact on future programs. Public and business executives admit that mail has influenced their decisions and changed their minds. Mail the letters where it will do the most good.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Rosaries needed for Guatemala

Editor: October—The Rosary Month is here. As Catholics around the world are preparing to honor and joyfully recite the daily Rosary during the Rosary month, we humbly believe we can inform you how you can honor Jesus and Mary in a special way during October.

We pray that the Holy Spirit will inspire you to cooperate with us in our Emergency Drive to collect one million Rosaries and religious articles for free distribution to the poor people of earthquake stricken Guatemala. We also conduct a year-round drive for Rosaries for distribution to the poor throughout the world. Our good Bishop thinks our record of collecting over two million Rosaries and religious articles with God's help, speaks for itself. I am a 100 per cent disabled veteran but with the help of God and Mary, can do limited volunteer paperwork and have 10 wonderful volunteer helpers and a very dedicated secretary. May God and Mary Bless you. Thank you! I would not trade jobs with any layman in the Americas...

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### 'Never seen the actiones described'

Editor: Mrs. McDonough stated in her letter to The Voice, printed in the Sept. 22 issue, that the priests laugh and carry on a conversation after distributing Holy Communion. I attend Mass every week in the Delray area and have never seen the action described from any of our priests, instead I find our priests dedicated in the service of God and their fellow man.

Our priests invite us to return to the Lord, correcting us when we fail instructing us when we are ignorant, consoling us in sorrow, encouraging us in despair, and leading us to a fuller life. By their works for the Lord, our priests are indeed, "servants of God and man."

I just find Mrs. McDonough's comments about our priests cruel and most unfair. I am thirty years old and see our priests in an entirely different light.

Mrs. McDonough, our Church has not lost Her reverence, instead, realizes we must prepare the youth of today to acquire a readiness to look deeply into the happenings, interests, activities and relationships of everyday life in order to discover richer religious dimensions. Those dimensions are God's presence calling us to become more fully human, more fully Christian, so that we can participate in God's creative actions to make the world a better place for people.

Brian Deas





By Msgr. James J. Walsh

## October 1958--the first historic days

It was late afternoon that historic day. Just as the clouds which had lain like a pall over the city for hours began to darken, the chartered silver plane suddenly slipped through and headed for the Eastern section of the old airport on 36th street. A crowd of a couple hundred priests and people moved towards the wooden barricade as the two engine prop came to a stop, and the door slowly opened, and the first bishop of Miami emerged with a broad smile and a forceful wave of his hand.

It was Oct. 6, 1958. Bishop Coleman Francis Carroll, former auxiliary of Pittsburgh, had arrived to accept his newest appointment. It was to be his last. It extended two months short of nineteen years.

Needless to say, no one then had the slightest idea that, because of his leadership in southern Florida, the Church would never be quite the same. Even more surprisingly, neither would Florida.

For nearly two decades, through tumultuous periods of social and ecclesiastical changes, he was destined to bring the kind of zeal, strength, courage, imagination and guidance to the problems of both church and state, which at his death prompted political and religious leaders to sing his praises.

To those who had known him, this was not unexpected. Five years previously when he was ordained an auxiliary bishop of Pittsburgh, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, had said, "Within the ranks of his fellow priests, he has been tried and has proved his deep spirituality, his ability as a leader and organizer, his competence as a hard and constant worker. Relying on spiritual strength and an attractive smile, he has labored arduously for the well being and salvation of souls."

However, on his first working day, Oct. 8, he

discovered the future looked bleak indeed. On that day he went to St. Patrick's, Miami Beach, to meet his priests as a group and individually. He must have been dismayed to learn that one room on the second floor of the rectory was large enough to hold all of his diocesan priests. The records indicated there were only 65, several of whom were invalids, one of whom was soon to die. Not present on that occasion were about 40 Religious order priests, many of whom had labored long and zealously in the mission areas of Florida.

That month of October 1958, was to be branded deeply on the pages of history. In Rome Pope John XXIII had just occupied the ancient chair of Peter and began what everyone expected to be a brief, uneventful, "interim" reign. But within a year, John announced plans for an all-out revolution within the Church to be known in history as the Second Vatican Council.

Also in that month, adroitly hiding his hammer and sickle emblem, the bearded revolutionary in Cuba was slowly inching down the hills, preparing to make the final betrayal of his country to communism.

Hardly noticeable in those days in various parts of the country were the first rumblings of another internal revolution, the quest of civil rights which was to erupt and pour over the nation in the later sixties.

All these events were to influence greatly the administration of the new bishop of Miami. He was to become deeply involved in each, taking the role of a bold leader who did not hesitate to set precedents and design patterns for the future.

It's typical of Bishop Carroll that on that first day he set up a Bureau of Information. He wanted a pipeline to the outside world. That office sent out a news story in the following days to all the papers in the 16 counties informing them the

new bishop wished to cooperate with the news media. One paper did not print the news item. When the Bureau director phoned the editor, he was told bluntly "The Catholic Church never makes news in this area!"

However, considerable news was soon made in the civil rights controversy alone. The bishop had heard of the shameful incident, some time before he arrived, of the football team from famed Father Flanagan's Boystown not being allowed to use several little black players in a game at Miami stadium.

So he was ready to react when a basketball game was stopped between the black grade school team of Catholic Holy Redeemer school in Liberty City and the white team from Sacred Heart, Homestead. It was stopped, believe it or not, when the City Clerk of Hialeah ordered the "whole park closed down," because the Catholic schoolboy tournament suddenly "imperiled the city's liability insurance." Even the chief of police was across the street looking on. Meanwhile two other white teams had no trouble finishing their game. A strong protest was made at the bishop's direction, and the Miami News ran a front page story with a wide picture of 14 dejected kids. It got people thinking.

A few months later in August of 1960 on a quiet Sunday evening a phone call came from a reporter with the startling information that a black boy was actually seen working out with the Archbishop Curley football team. The reporter was excited and eager to make sensational news of a high school in Florida being integrated.

Bishop Carroll got word to the editors that he was indeed admitting qualified black students in all schools of the diocese, but he begged them to help the cause by printing the story in low key.

The editors cooperated.

(To be continued)

## What the pro-life thing is all about

*(The Voice starts a new pro-life column this week. The writer, Dick Conklin, has been active in the pro-life movement since 1970, when New York passed one of the nation's first permissive abortion laws. He was Treasurer of the New York State Right to Life Committee and currently serves on the board of directors of the Dade Crusade for Life, the Florida Right to Life Committee, and is on the steering committee for the new Congressional District Action Committee. He is active in several organizations that specialize in human life-related issues, including alternatives to abortion (Birthright), child abuse, and natural family planning. He and his wife Arlene give pro-life talks at CCD and high-school classes, and have three children, ages 2, 7, and 10.)*

To most Catholics, the whole pro-life issue appears to be a hodge-podge of unrelated events—a march downtown to protest a Supreme Court decision, a recollection of a talk given by a doctor years ago at which

sickening pictures were shown of aborted babies, a TV or newspaper editorial, a statement made during a political campaign, an occasional homily at church. Underlying it all has been a feeling of frustration: "OK, sure I'm against abortion, but why champion a 'lost cause'? Anyway, the Supreme Court has spoken. Nothing I can do can change that. And everytime that subject comes up at work or at a party, someone jumps all over me for 'pushing my Catholic beliefs' on everyone. Who needs it?"

For the past seven or eight years a pro-life or "right to life" movement has grown steadily around the country—beginning with small church-based groups—a few housewives, perhaps a nurse or two, parents of an adopted child, a college student once involved in the civil rights struggle.

Eventually tied together as state Right to Life committees, the movement grew. Newsletters kept members informed. Telephone committees alerted them of last

minute events at the state capitol. Letters were written. Legislators were visited (no one dared call it "lobbying"). More letters were written. People taught the "facts of life" to anyone who would listen: the unborn child really was human, had a heartbeat, brain waves, sense of hearing and touch, and looked like a baby, even when only a few weeks old.

But victory didn't come quickly. Some lost hope and "dropped out." Yet still more and more Protestant and Jewish leaders joined the cause, bringing new energies and hope. The so-called "Catholic Issue" really wasn't!

Although the 1973 Supreme Court decisions allowed legalized abortion throughout the entire nine months of pregnancy, some limited state regulation was permitted during the latter months, and pro-lifers worked hard to secure some form of protection for the unborn, no matter how limited.

Many people were caught by

By  
Dick Conklin



surprise last year when a ban on tax money for abortions passed both houses of Congress. But for most pro-lifers the victory came only after a long, patient effort of informing the public and constantly urging friends and neighbors to express their views to their senators and representatives. Not all elected officials cared to listen, but many did—and the Hyde Amendment passed. (This year's version is now locked in congressional debate.)

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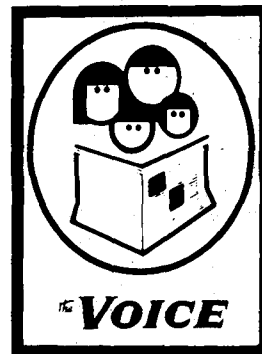
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Siro del Castillo con la diagramación. A la derecha Ramon Cernuda.

"Trincheras de ideas vale más que trincheras de piedras."

Lo dijo José Martí y Ramón Cernuda lo pone en práctica

Convencido de que los seres humanos se mueven por principios y por ideas, Cernuda ha creado una editorial y pronto lanzará al mercado La Gran Enciclopedia Martiana: 14 volúmenes con las obras completas de Martí y una serie de ensayos sobre su figura.

"Se que es un proyecto arriesgado," comentó para La Voz desde su despacho en la calle ocho.

"Es como lanzarse al agua sin saber si uno va a poder nadar, pero ya hemos constatado que hay mucho interés en la obra," añade.

"Creo que en este exilio hace mucha falta una reafirmación de nuestros valores nacionales a nivel adulto. También veo la importancia de una divulgación de nuestras raíces y tradiciones al nivel de nuestros adolescentes, quienes desconocen lo que constituye la identidad cubana," dice, explicando la motivación de su proyecto.

La obra sobre Martí se comenzó el pasado mes de marzo, con la fundación de la Editorial Cernuda para ediciones de cultura cubana. Desde entonces siete personas han estado trabajando en la Gran Enciclopedia, recopilando trabajos, buscando fotos y grabados de Martí y de la época.

"Los 14 volúmenes incluirán miles de fotografías de diferentes fuentes," explica Cernuda. Hemos recurrido a colecciones privadas, libros antiguos, revistas... será la primera enciclopedia martiana en una sola colección que incluirá también su biografía," añade mientras va mostrando los tomos ya listos para la imprenta.

Cuatro de ellos van dedicados

a la gesta revolucionaria de Martí: discursos, correspondencia, escritor periodístico... Dos tomos más son sobre América Latina y otro sobre Estados Unidos.

La obra incluye también escritos sobre Europa, poesía, novela, teatro y la Edad de Oro, dedicada a los niños.

"Es increíble la capacidad escritora de Martí," comenta Siro del Castillo que ha trabajado en la confección de la obra.

"He descubierto un Martí con capacidad para escribir del

**"Creo que en este exilio hace falta una reafirmación de nuestros valores nacionales,"**

Ramón Cernuda

bandolero americano Jessie James, o para describir el funcionamiento de una locomotora o una fábrica de quesos..." comenta mientras termina el emplane de una de las páginas.

"Quizas no todos sepan que Martí era capaz de escribir en 6 lenguas: inglés, italiano, hebreo, latín y griego," dice Siro del Castillo y Pablo Miranda han trabajado en la confección y en los aspectos artísticos de la obra, han buscado darle sabor de la época, en que vivió Martí.

La Editorial Cernuda espera terminar la Enciclopedia para enero y presentarla al público como homenaje al 125 aniversario del natalicio de Martí. Y mientras llega el 28 de enero, no estará mal ir haciendo espacio en la biblioteca, porque 14 tomos no se colocan en cualquier lugar.

A. CANTERO

## Promete ayuda a hispanos

NUEVA YORK (NC)—Durante una reunión de sacerdotes, religiosos y dirigentes seculares que trabajan en el apostolado hispano de nordeste, el obispo Thomas Kelly, Secretario General de la Conferencia Episcopal Americana, afirmó que apoyará sus esfuerzos por acercar a la Iglesia a los católicos hispanos no practicantes.

El obispo afirmó que "los hispanos debido a su religiosidad y la fuerza de sus tradiciones serán una de las prioridades en los esfuerzos de los obispos por llegar a los católicos no practicantes."

Ante unos 100 dirigentes de 29 diócesis del norte, el obispo dijo que "la época actual cuenta con

miles de católicos que dejan la Iglesia y quedan abandonados.

"El Evangelio debe llegar a toda esa gente," dijo citando estadísticas que muestran que unos 80 millones de americanos no pertenecen a ninguna iglesia, entre ellos muchos hispanos.

Convocada por el Centro Pastoral del Nordeste, la reunión era consecuencia del II Encuentro Nacional de Pastoral celebrado en Washington durante el mes de agosto en el que se pasaron recomendaciones para la evangelización tanto de hispanos como de anglos.

El obispo Kelly afirmó que la parroquia debe ser el centro de todo esfuerzo evangelizador.

"Hemos de crear conciencia entre los católicos, hacerles

responsables cooperadores que se lancen a evangelizar a otros," dijo.

También expresó su aprecio por "vuestros trabajos, vuestra soledad, vuestras dificultades y progreso..."

"Deseamos vivamente mejorar la situación de vuestro ministerio," añadió.

### mundo nación

#### Justicia para agricultores

DENVER—Hemos pedido justicia para otros sectores, pero descuidamos a los agricultores, dijo el P. Andrew Gottschalk, de la Conferencia Rural de Denver, en una concentración de 2,000 finqueros en Pueblo. Les afecta el alto costo de los implementos, fertilizantes, semillas y transportes, al paso que se ven impotentes para fijar precios suficientes para cubrir costos. Un

movimiento iniciado en la región con el nombre Agricultura Americana, que incluso amenaza con no sembrar si sigue la situación, se ha extendido rápidamente a 40 estados. "Si sucumbe el pequeño agricultor, la gran empresa (agribusiness) dominará los mercados y dictará sus precios," predijo un finquero, Don Mais, de Stoneham, Colo.

#### Fondos para ancianos

WASHINGTON—Veinte agencias católicas recibieron un total de \$75 millones de fondos federales para que construyan unas 2,500 viviendas para los ancianos, de acuerdo con un programa que confía a sindicatos, iglesias y otras entidades

no comerciales, fondos a bajo interés y un plazo de 40 años. El mismo programa subsidia a los más pobres para que paguen los alquileres. El Departamento de Vivienda y Urbanismo (HUD) otorgó en 1977 préstamos por \$637 millones para construir 21,000 viviendas.

#### Aumentan inmigrantes

GINEBRA—Un informe de la Comisión Católica Internacional de Migración dice que en 1976 se duplicó casi el número de refugiados que ayudó a rehabilitar en nuevas tierras, un total de 14,275. La mayoría fue recibida por Estados Unidos.

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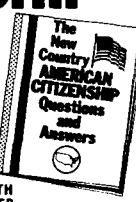
HOUSTON—La diócesis de Galveston-Houston suspendió al sacerdote chileno P. Hernán Acevedo en febrero cuando se enteró que suministraba documentos falsos a suramericanos para que obtuvieran pasaportes y visas para residir ilegalmente en Estados Unidos. El sacerdote, que se nacionalizó estadounidense en 1968, cobraba por sus servicios. Fue arrestado en septiembre por las autoridades bajo acusación federal de falsificar documentos.

### Comunidad

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(arriba), y oraron unos por otros pidiendo salud de alma y cuerpo.



## Año Santo Diocesano el 78?

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Iglesia", añadió. El Arzobispo señaló la urgencia de hacer descubrir a la gente la necesidad de comprometerse, de elegir al Señor por encima de todo.

Alabó la labor de los grupos de oración indicándoles la importancia de no caer en errores

de elitismo, o creerse no necesitados de orientación teológica, o pensar que son los únicos que conocen al Señor...

"Me consuela constatar que estos grupos no han caído en desviaciones de este tipo", afirmó.

Después de la Eucaristía, el

Arzobispo pasó al salón parroquial para saludar a los fieles, mientras en la Iglesia permanecieron numerosos grupos en oración.

Intercediendo unos por otros con las manos extendidas, invocando el poder del Espíritu sobre enfermedades físicas o

morales, alabando al Señor por favores recibidos, o buscando consuelo en momentos duros...

los fieles unas 60 personas permanecieron en la Iglesia hasta pasadas las 11 de la noche.

### Comienza 'Stewardship' en parroquias para responsabilidad personal y económica.

Parroquias en toda la Arquidiócesis iniciarán el próximo domingo 9 de octubre el programa conocido en inglés con el nombre "Parish Stewardship Increased Offertory Program", que busca motivar a los católicos a una mayor donación de su tiempo, talento y tesoro, en pro de la comunidad parroquial.

Serán Coordinadores Arquidiocesanos del programa Monseñor John W. Delaney, párroco de Holy Family, (inglés) y el Padre Ignacio Morrás párroco de St. Kevin (español).

Monseñor John O'Dowd, párroco de Epiphany ha sido nombrado Coordinador Arquidiocesano de la Oficina de Desarrollo que dirige el Sr. Frank Nolan.

"Creo que este programa de Responsabilidad Personal y Económica va a ser una gran oportunidad para despertar en la comunidad latina, el espíritu cristiano en todos sus aspectos, no sólo el económico," dijo el Padre Ignacio Morrás.

"Hemos de entender que la palabra 'stewardship' quiere decir que todo lo que somos y tenemos, pertenece a Dios, ya que nosotros sólo somos sus administradores," añadió,

Entre las metas del programa están la de lograr un censo diocesano —por medio de los sobres y nuevas inscripciones en las parroquias, la incorporación más activa de los fieles en la pastoral parroquial y el aumento en las colectas.

"Stewardship es más que dinero...es un modo de vida. Dios nos ha confiado tiempo, talentos y posesiones. Quiere que los administremos y le devolvamos algo de ellas a El," añadió.

El Arzobispo Edward McCarthy describió el programa "como una gran oportunidad para las parroquias" ya que las ayudará no sólo a solucionar problemas económicos, sino también a poner al día sus censos y lograr mayor participación de los fieles.

### 17 comienzan Diaconado Permanente

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los candidatos dará comienzo hoy viernes 7 en el Seminario de San Vicente de Paúl, en Boynton Beach, a donde acudirán un fin de semana al mes. Otros viernes las clases serán en el Seminario-College de St. John Vianney en Miami.

La formación tendrá en cuenta la realidad bilingüe-bicultural de la Arquidiócesis y buscará que tanto los candidatos anglos como los hispanos, se familiaricen con las costumbres

y actitudes de ambas culturas. Para aquellos que lo necesiten se ofrecerán cursos en español.

Los candidatos seleccionados para el programa son: Manuel Canovaca, St. Michael, Miami; Norman B. Carroll, St. Anthony's, Fort Lauderdale; Diego Chávez, St. John Bosco, Miami; Anthony C. D'Angelo, Visitation, Miami; José M. García, St. Brendan's, Miami; Tom Gato, St. James, Miami; Jorge González, St. John the

Apostle, Hialeah, Gerald Humphries, St. David's Hollywood; Louis Johnson, St. Luke's, Palm Springs; George Mickwee, St. Maurice, Hollywood; Walter Moncsko, St. Peter's, Naples; Ray Ortega, St. Mónica's, Miami; Rudolfo R. Padrón, St. John Bosco, Miami; Wilbur C. Rollins, St. Louis, Miami; Richard C. Shaw, St. Timothy's, Miami; Richard A. Tourigny, St. Luke's, Lake Worth.

### Coral Cubana busca talento

Si tocas algún instrumento musical y te gusta cantar, ¿por qué no formar parte de un grupo de jóvenes que disfrutan de estas actividades, así como de la diversión sana, cantando con la Coral Cubana?

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y entusiasmo contribuyen a la propagación de los folklores americano, cubano, europeo y latinoamericano, cantando 'a capella' o con acompañamiento de los distintos instrumentos de cuerda y percusión.

Desde su creación en 1963, la Coral ha participado desinteresadamente en numerosos actos en el área de la Florida. Ha presentado conciertos en el Dade County Auditorium, Auditorium de Hialeah, Universidad de Gainesville, Universidad de Miami. Ha participado en actividades musicales en el juego de los Dolphins, celebraciones de la Semana Latinoamericana en Miami, en programa en La Voz de Las Américas y a través de los canales de televisión 2, 4, 6, 7, 10 y 23 de Miami.

En el año del Bicentenario fue seleccionada por el staff de Walter Cronkite de la CBS para ir a formar parte de los "Highlights" de una hora de todas las actividades del Bicentenario.

Actualmente la Coral Cubana está preparando su cuarto especial de Navidad el cual se

prepara como una contribución bilingüe a un mejor entendimiento de las diversas culturas en las respectivas observancias de la Navidad.

Para informes llama a Carmen Riera directora de la Coral, 665-1954 ó 541-3863.

### Misa de Hispanidad el domingo

Con motivo de la celebración de la Semana de la Hispanidad, tendrá lugar en San Juan Bosco el domingo una Misa de la Hispanidad. La celebración será a las 10 de la mañana.

Otras actividades durante la semana, del 7 al 16 del corriente incluyen exhibiciones, conferencias, conciertos, fiestas de vecindario con baile y canción el 15 de octubre desde el mediodía en el parque Comstock, y en la calle Flagler (entre 8 y 12 avenidas), con exhibiciones y artesanía desde las cuatro de la tarde el sábado 9.

### Hispanos al Congreso Serra

Miembros del Club Internacional Serra, para el fomento de vocaciones se reunirán durante el fin de semana en el Hotel Carillon de Miami Beach para el congreso del distrito 30 que comprende la región de Jamaica y la Florida.

Las sesiones del congreso incluirán a Monseñor James Walsh, Director Espiritual del Seminario Mayor sobre "Formación Espiritual en el Seminario" y la participación del diácono Pablo Navarro, el Padre

James Quinn, capellán del Club Serra en Boward; Joseph Fitzgerald y el Dr. Michael Bevilacqua, como moderador en un panel.

El Padre Mario Vizcaíno, Director Espiritual del Seminario— College St. John Vianney—llevará una discusión "Ministerios a grupos minoritarios," con la participación de la Hna. María Elena y los seminaristas James Harris, Jorge Miyares, Carlos Harvin y Gerardo García. Será

moderador Alberto Alejandro.

También parte del programa será la participación del Vicario de Religiosas, Mons. David Bushey, en un panel con religiosas, hermanos, y el Director del Programa de Diaconado Permanente.

Celebrará la eucaristía del sábado el Arzobispo McCarthy. Asistirán al Congreso los Obispos Charles McLaughlin de San Petersburg y Thomas Grady de Orlando.

# Año Santo Diocesano? Por qué no el 78!

"Todos gritemos ¡gloria!"  
¡Gloria, aleluya, aleluya...  
repitieron a coro unas 600 personas reunidas en la parroquia de Epiphany.

Celebraban una velada de oración y alabanza organizada por el Movimiento de Renovación en el Espíritu (carismático) con participación de los diversos grupos carismáticos católicos de la Arquidiócesis.

Jóvenes y menos jóvenes, sacerdotes, religiosas, familias enteras con niños pequeños fueron llegando desde Broward y Palm Beach para orar y alabar al Señor entre cantos de júbilo ratos de profundo silencio y repetidas exclamaciones de aleluyas.

También escucharon al Arzobispo Edward McCarthy quien celebró la Eucaristía para todos ellos y les habló de sus deseos de renovación para toda la Arquidiócesis.

¿No sería fantástico tener nuestro propio Año Santo?

Los aplausos y aleluyas lo interrumpieron por unos segundos.

¿"No sería fantástico un año de renovación, de crecimiento en la fe, de lanzarse a la calle hacia los alejados los desilusionados...?", preguntó el Arzobispo.

Señalando que el año 1978 marca el vigésimo aniversario del establecimiento de la

Diócesis de Miami, el Arzobispo expresó sus deseos de lanzar todo un proceso de reflexión diocesano— semejante al realizado entre los hispanos para el II Encuentro Nacional de Pastoral— donde parroquias,

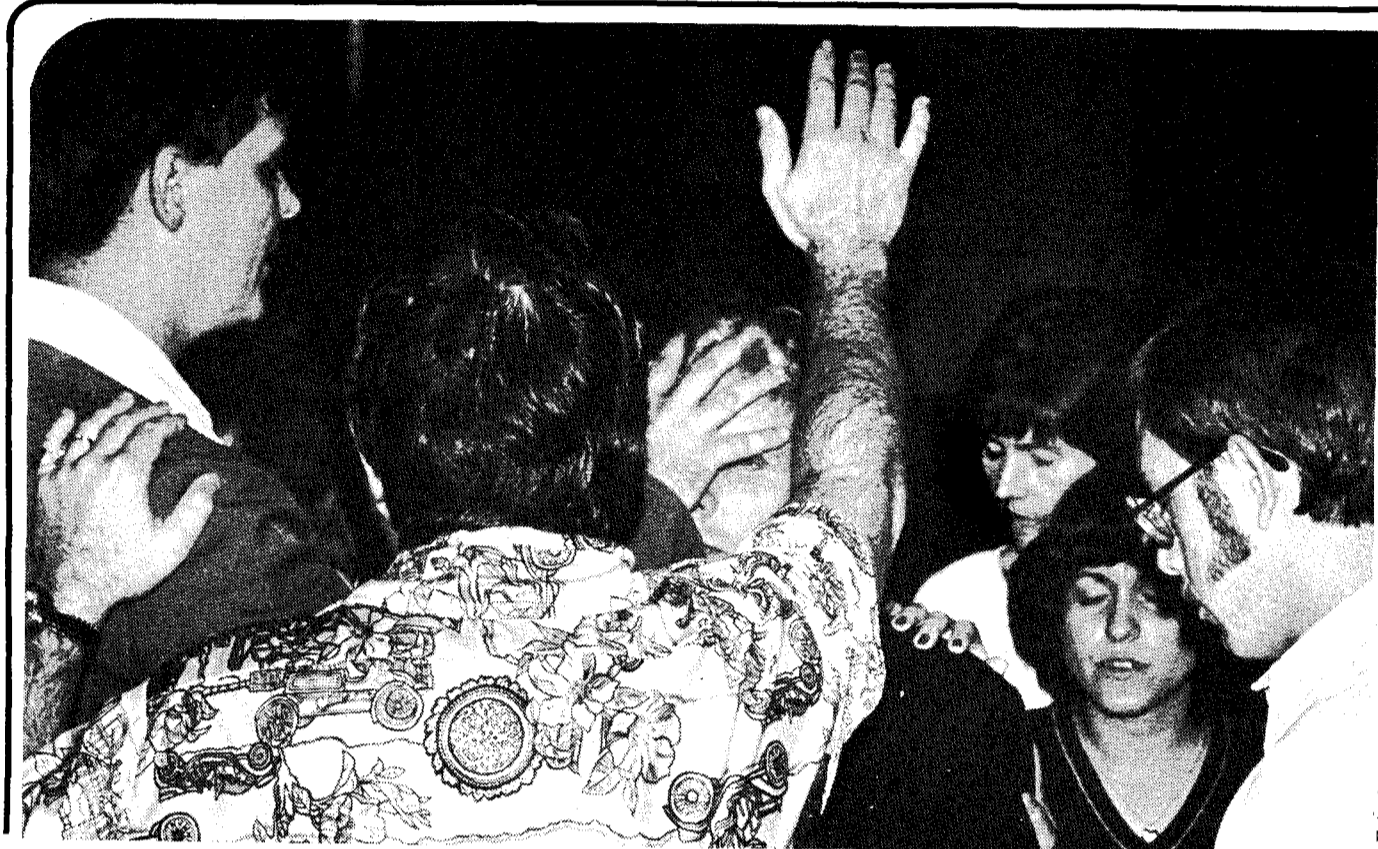
movimientos, familias, congregaciones... todo el mundo, reflexione sobre varios puntos:  
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"Creo que mucha de nuestra gente ha perdido el sentido de vocación, de que todos tenemos algo que hacer", dijo.

"Me pregunto por qué no recibo constantes llamadas a mi puerta, de hombres y mujeres que quieren servir en el sacerdocio o la Vida religiosa... que quieren algo que hacer en la

(Pasa a la Pág. 27)



Después de la Eucaristía pequeños grupos permanecieron en la Iglesia orando e intercediendo unos por otros, como muestra la foto.

Foto A. Cantero

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## Obispos Florida agradecen mensajes

Cientos de mensajes de gratitud han ido llegando a los obispos de la Florida, desde la publicación de su declaración pidiendo la reunificación de las familias cubanas y libertad de los presos políticos cubanos, el pasado ocho de septiembre.

"En nombre de mis hermanos en el episcopado y en el mío propio, quiero agradecer todos los mensajes recibidos, ha comunicado el Arzobispo

Edward A. McCarthy de Miami.

"Quiero también asegurarles a todos que mantendremos una continua atención a las inquietudes de nuestros queridos cubanos y hacia el respeto de los derechos humanos de todos," dijo.

La citada declaración de los obispos de la Florida fue hecha con motivo de la festividad de Ntra. Señora de la Caridad, Patrona de los cubanos.

## 17 al Diaconado Permanente

El primer grupo de 17 candidatos para el programa del Diaconado Permanente, a comenzar en la Arquidiócesis el próximo 7 de octubre, quedó aprobado por el Arzobispo Edward McCarthy la pasada semana.

Representando parroquias en los condados de Dade, Palm Beach, Boward y Collier, los candidatos comenzarán un programa de formación de dos años hasta su ordenación para servir como diáconos permanentes en sus respectivas

parroquias.

Siete candidatos son hispanos y 10 anglos. Su edad media es de 46 años y todos son casados.

"Hemos puesto mucho interés y atención en la selección de esta primera clase para el programa," afirmó el Padre David Punch director del programa.

"Como diáconos serán representantes oficiales de la Iglesia y tendrán que sacrificarse para llegar a la meta que aspiran," dijo. La formación de

(Pasa a la Pág. 27)

## Pontifical en la Catedral pro derechos humanos

La celebración diocesana de la Semana de Derechos Humanos y Justicia se abrirá el próximo domingo 16 con una Misa Pontifical en la Catedral de St. Mary a las 11 de la mañana.

Patrocinada por el Consejo Nacional del Laicado Católico, esta semana se propone crear a nivel nacional "una mayor conciencia pública sobre injusticias y violaciones de derechos humanos tanto en la nación como en el extranjero."

El proyecto ha recibido el apoyo del Comité de los laicos de la Conferencia Episcopal americana, comité que preside el Arzobispo de Miami, Edward A. McCarthy.

"Realmente es un proyecto de iniciativa seglar," afirmó el Arzobispo McCarthy al presentar la idea al comité local que prepara las celebraciones.

"Es un esfuerzo por apoyar las declaraciones sobre derechos humanos de la Santa Sede y los obispos de la nación sobre derechos humanos," dijo.

Todas las escuelas de la Arquidiócesis están recibiendo materiales educativos sobre el tema para asegurar la participación de estudiantes en esta semana de concientización. Los materiales incluyen sugerencias para paraliturgias, para tareas escolares que motiven toma de conciencia en los hogares de los alumnos y material informativo sobre declaraciones episcopales al respecto.

La Misa Pontifical del domingo 16, constituirá la primera ceremonia pública del Arzobispo McCarthy en la Iglesia Catedral de Miami, desde la muerte del Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll. El Arzobispo celebrará la misa por



La paloma con rostros doloridos es creación simbólica del artista cubano Siro del Castillo.

La Justicia y la Paz, acompañado por numerosos sacerdotes y fieles representando a grupos étnicos y naciones que sufren opresión y violaciones de derechos humanos.

"Simplemente queremos hacer resaltar la preocupación que siempre ha tenido la Iglesia sobre los derechos humanos," comentó el Padre Michael Greer, quien coordina la liturgia del domingo 16.

"Un comité de seglares está coordinando la participación de los grupos en la Eucaristía a través de música, ofrendas simbólicas, banderas y oraciones en diversas lenguas expresando la solidaridad con hermanos y hermanas en países y situaciones de opresión," comentó.

El Arzobispo McCarthy ha pedido a párrocos y dirigentes seglares que fomenten la participación de los fieles en la Misa del domingo 16.

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