

# Pope Paul blesses Miami on Holy Year

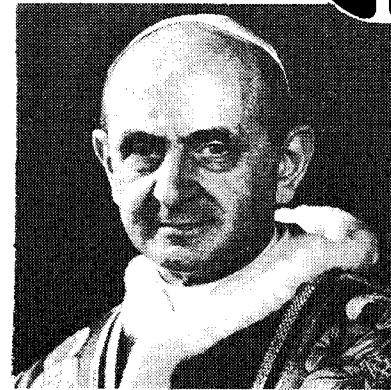


A special blessing by Pope Paul VI has been imparted upon the Faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami in connection with its Holy Year of spiritual renewal during 1978 which is being conducted in observance of the 20th anniversary of the diocese.

"On this joyful occasion, His Holiness sends his paternal encouragement to sustain generous efforts for spiritual renewal, reconciliation, and evangelization," Cardinal Jean Villot, the Pope's Secretary of State, noted. The Papal telegram, signed by Cdl. Villot, specifically said Pope Paul is "deeply pleased that the

entire program is rooted in Faith in Jesus Christ, the Son of God and Savior of the world, and that aims at fostering a vital relationship of love and prayer with Him in the community of the Church.

"His Holiness prays that the grace of the Holy Spirit will be poured out in abundance on the clergy, Religious and laity so that they may bring forth new fruits of holiness and justice, and be zealous witnesses to the Lord Jesus and to His Kingdom through authentic Christian lives. With these sentiments, he cordially imparts his special apostolic blessing."



Pope Paul



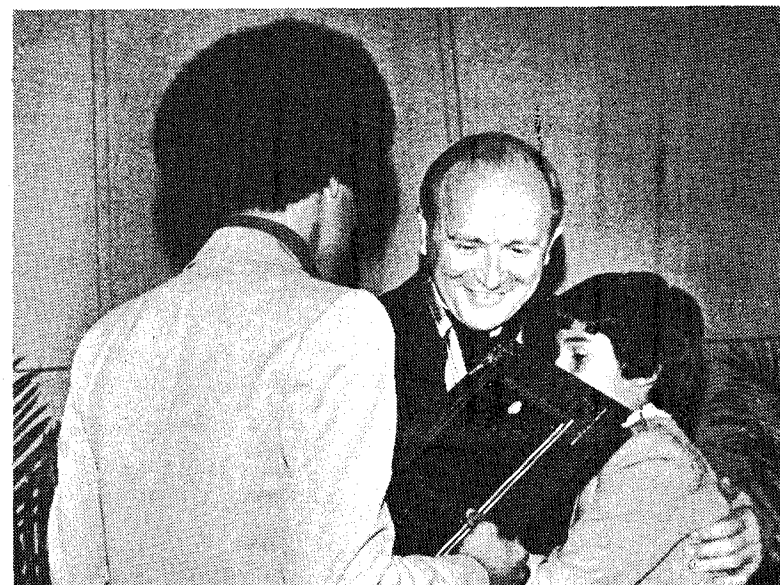
In 1962, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh (left) with unaccompanied children from Cuba and Msgr. Walsh (right) at a dinner in his honor last week. (Pgs. 4-5)

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# Materialism, TV hit at meets

By ROBERT O'STEEN  
Voice News Editor

Materialism, fast modern living, and television are some of the main obstacles to a better faith life, according to early responses at townhall meetings on "Faith" held around the Archdiocese as part of the Holy Year Lenten activities.

Meetings on the theme of Faith were held two weeks ago and comments compiled and sent in to the Chancery Holy Year office by the parishes.

Discussions centered around two aspects of faith: How strong is it, and how can obstacles to a better faith life be overcome?

Measuring one's faith seemed to be difficult and subjective, with answers running from "it can't be measured" to "weak" to "strong." Some felt that their personal faith was strong but on a community level it was weak. Others saw it just the other way around.

One common view running through the responses was that faith, however strong or weak, was something highly personal and individual.

"A personal total response to God," said one parish compilation. "As strong as our own actions," said another. Speaking of the action

aspect of faith, a number of organizations came in for praise as examples of living the faith, such as the Legion of Mary, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Respect Life, Friendship Clubs, CYO, Rosary-Altar Society, and other such groups.

Showing a zealotness for a better faith life, the people did not hesitate to cite obstacles to faith.

"The conflict of living and working in a secular, materialistic society," wrote one, "which imposes a pace of life which is pressure oriented and encourages lack of trust, injustice, self-indulgence and permissiveness..."

"Most indicate that they deal with people who are anti-God," said another, but acknowledged their own "pride and laziness" in the midst of the material world.

One cited a difference in generations: "Old people have no obstacles, but young ones yes, especially on campuses with their non-Catholic philosophies..."

Other responses on obstacles to faith:

"Homilies don't relate to people."

"Church laws on divorce and remarriage,"

"Birth control teachings...rhythm doesn't work."

Ways of overcoming these are "Homilies to deal with these problems."

One theme recurring in many responses on how to overcome obstacles was: "More fellowship and discussion in small groups" where individuals could relate to each other personally and reinforce each other's values: "Better use of Mass and parish activities," "more participation in parish groups, discussion, adult education, home Masses, small groups," "fellowship with people who try to live Christian lives," "small discussion groups."

More obstacles to faith: "Wordliness, peer pressure, personal failures..."

"Pagan values exalted on television, emphasis on immorality in the media, tendency to stereotype...to rush-hurry with no thought of what is being done."

"Dishonest leaders"... "sexual slanted advertising, pornography"... "variation of Catholic liturgies from sublime to ridiculous"... endless readings without explanation"... "the organized church's apparent lack of concern for young people..."

Other ways given to overcome some of the difficulties are:

"Join protest groups to remove bad influences from the media as individuals and as a faith com-

munity."

"Give religious gifts, observe religious events, Baptism Days, Etc."

"Practice what we preach."

"Strong leadership by the bishops, priests and laity."

"Some of the old devotions, novenas, holy hours, General Absolution at the Orange Bowl, seeing hundreds brought back to the Church receiving grace and peace."

"Professionally produced education programs, TV cassettes, etc., by the diocese."

"Sermons shorter and to the point."

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# Tuition tax credits - race is on

By CLIFF FOSTER

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Rival bills to help tuition-paying parents and students are racing neck and neck to the Senate floor, while identical measures in the House are still at the starting gate.

In a surprise move, the Senate Finance Committee Feb. 23 approved 14 to 1 a modified version of the tuition tax credit bill sponsored by Sens. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.) and Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.). The bill would allow a tax credit of up to \$500 for tuition paid to virtually all schools, colleges and universities, public and nonpublic.

Only Sen. Lloyd Benson (D-Tex.) opposed the bill. Sen. Harry F. Byrd (Ind-Va.) voted present.

The evening before, the education subcommittee of the Senate Human Resources Committee approved a version of an Administration proposal to expand and increase existing federal college aid programs. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), is expected to be passed by the full committee during the week of Feb. 27.

House committees have held hearings on

versions of the Packwood-Moynihan bill and President Carter's proposal, but no action has yet been taken on either.

The tuition tax credit, as approved by the Senate Finance Committee, would take effect Aug. 1, 1978. Initially, it would allow taxpayers a maximum \$250 credit for tuition paid to accredited colleges and universities.

On Aug. 1, 1980, the maximum credit would rise to \$500 per student and would apply to public and nonpublic elementary and secondary school tuition as well.

The original Packwood-Moynihan bill would have allowed a tax credit of up to \$500 per student for tuition paid to all levels of education, public and nonpublic. It was to have taken effect on Jan. 1, 1978, at a start-up cost of \$4.7 billion.

The revised version was hammered out by Sens. Packwood Moynihan, Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and William Roth (R-Del.), who is the sponsor of a \$250 college tuition tax credit bill. It was attached as an amendment to a House-passed wool tariff bill, prompting one Packwood staff member to remark: "We pulled the wool over the President's eyes."

The Administration opposes tuition tax

credits as financially wasteful and says they provide funds to people who do not really need them. In an attempt to head off congressional action on tuition tax credits, it proposed a nearly \$1.5 billion increase in college loan, grant and work study programs targeted to middle-income families, who are now largely ineligible for federal education aid.

The bill approved by the Senate human resources subcommittee costs about \$300 million more than the Administration proposal and includes some changes in the formula used to determine eligibility for federal aid.

But unlike the Packwood-Moynihan bill, and a companion measure in the House sponsored by Rep. Bill Frenzel (R-Minn.), the Pell bill does not apply to elementary and secondary school tuition. Tax credit opponents claim that the Packwood-Moynihan bill is unconstitutional because it gives a tax break to the parents of nonpublic school children. Seventy-five percent of the nation's nonpublic schools are affiliated with the Catholic Church.

Apparently referring to the constitutional issue, Packwood said, "it's a race to the court house and we're winning it."

## Horkan appeals to Carter to reconsider tax

An appeal to President Jimmy Carter to "please reconsider your opposition to tuition tax credit legislation for elementary and secondary education, particularly the Packwood-Moynihan bill," was made this week by Thomas A. Horkan, Jr., executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference.

Horkan emphasized that, "The ability of parents to send their child to a nonpublic school is a very valuable one. Many parents seek to send their child to a parochial school for religious reasons, a right that is guaranteed to them under our

Constitution, a right often lost through financial pressures.

"I have known administrators in the public school system," Horkan revealed, "who have placed one of several children in a parochial school, not for religious reasons, but because of their child's problems in his or her public school, which problem may be educational, social or other. This right is denied many, solely because they are poor."

Saying that he was disturbed at suggestions that the Carter administration will propose extensions, expansions, or improvements in the

ESEA title programs as a means of helping nonpublic school parents, Horkan noted that, "these programs are no help to the vast majority of parents." He also claimed that "they are a burden to the parochial schools in Florida."

Horkan added that the burden "is gladly accepted, in order to obtain some help for the very small number of parochial school students who benefit from them. But those programs do nothing whatsoever to relieve the burden, the ever increasing burden, on parents to pay for the ordinary regular education

services in the schools."

Citing facts and figures, Horkan wrote, "The Census Bureau report on school enrollment of October, 1974, reflected 85 per cent of the families having children in nonpublic schools enjoyed income of less than \$25,000, over 50 per cent less than \$15,000. They cry out for help, and the tax credits are the only help available.

"We would thus urge your reconsideration and review of this whole question and hope that you may see fit to support the proposals," Horkan concluded in his letter to President Carter.

## Pre-school migrant kids get U.S. funds

DELRAY BEACH—A happy group of 100 tots at the migrant farm workers' day care center near here have some new friends and new learning materials, courtesy of Uncle Sam.

The Delray Beach Child Center, located in the grounds of Our Lady, Queen of Peace mission, has been authorized funds to employ seven workers under a C.E.T.A. grant of \$48,420, plus certain educational supplies for very young children.

C.E.T.A. is the Comprehensive Educational Training Act program for those who have been out of work for many months, so that they can be trained for a useful occupation.

The Day Care center

which is an agency of the Miami Archdiocese, aided by ABCD funds and interested groups and friends, saw an opportunity for mutual aid under the C.E.T.A. program, said Sister Francis O'Neill, O.L.C., the center's administrator.

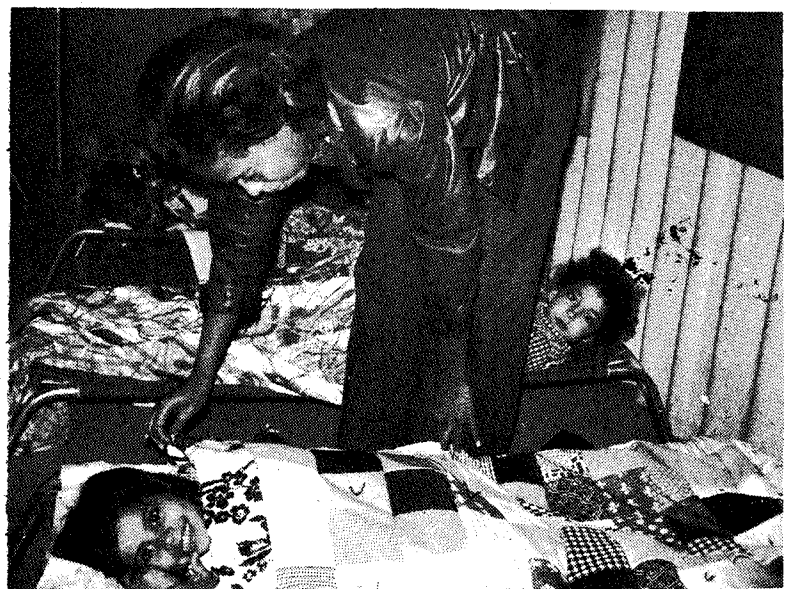
The Day Care Center needed more help with the children whose ages range from 3 to 5½ years of age, but lacked funds to pay additional employees, she said. At the same time there were many needing jobs for whom the government would pay, if suitable occupations could be found.

Filing of the official application with the government, was a joint effort of Sister Francis and Michael

Dougher, administrative director of the Catholic Service Bureau of Palm Beach County—also an agency of the Miami diocese.

On Jan. 16 there arrived from the Delray C.E.T.A. office the first group of workers who had been screened by C.E.T.A. officials in cooperation with Sister Francis. The tots and their new "teachers" are already firm friends.

After more than a month's experience, Sister Francis said, "I am very pleased with my (C.E.T.A.) people. I feel that with time and training, they will all be well able to take another job—if not here. I would like to keep them after September (if



Ernestine Ballard tucks in tots for daily nap

the C.E.T.A.) program is discontinued at the end of the federal 1977-78 fiscal year, but I am handicapped so far as available funds for staff are concerned."

Last week Ernestine Ballard, Druscilla Coleman and Doris Gibbons were all busy at work under members of the Center's small regular staff.

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Msgr. Walsh helps some unaccompanied Cuban youths in 1962, (left) just a few of the thousands he helped sneak in under Operation Pedro Pan in the early years after the takeover by Castro, while Abp. McCarthy congratulates him at the gala celebration 16 years later (above).

## OPERATION PEDRO PAN

*How thousands of children shuffled under Castro's nose*

By MARJORIE L. DONOHUE

Between 1960 and 1962 the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program, of which Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh was director, had brought more than 14,000 boys and girls to South Florida.

The first program to employ the technique of child-welfare agencies in caring for refugee children had the complete approbation and wholehearted support of the Federal government through its Departments of State, Justice, and Health Education and Welfare.

U.S. and other foreign firms, whose assets had been confiscated by the Castro regime contributed money for travel tickets which in turn was administered by the Miami Catholic Service Bureau headed by Msgr. Walsh. The Bureau then sent the money for tickets to the Henry W. Smith organization, a travel agency in Havana. Meanwhile the U.S. Embassy there would grant student visas to the Cuban children and vouch that they were formally registered in U.S. Schools.

Not all came from Havana, some came via Jamaica and Puerto Rico

while others arrived by boat in Key West where anxious parents handed them to waiting relatives or friends and then returned to their native island 90 miles away. It was not unheard of for a desperate parent to approach an airplane ready to leave Havana airport and hand a young child, to whom identification was attached, to the pilot and then rush away into a crowded terminal.

Meanwhile the Cuban Children's Program was inaugurated to provide foster care for the refugee youngsters in the U.S. without their parents as part of the Cuban Relief Program approved by the late president John F. Kennedy.

Involved in "Operation Pedro Pan," were thousands of families, Cubans and Americans; several foreign governments, numerous officials of Federal and state governments, more than 100 child welfare agencies and the three major faiths, all of whom cooperated to help the children.

Since most of the boys and girls were Catholic the main burden of the project was placed on Miami's Catholic Service Bureau which at one time had under its care some 8,000

youngsters, with the largest number cared for directly in the Archdiocese of Miami and the others residing in 30 other states through the cooperation of 56 archdioceses and dioceses.

Two centers in Dade County provided care on a permanent basis while three "transit centers" offered temporary shelter until the young refugees could be assigned to foster homes of centers in other dioceses. Many of the children arriving in Miami were reunited immediately with families or friends, or placed in foster homes.

"Never did we think that it would go beyond a handful," Msgr. Walsh, who himself was a director at one of the permanent centers, recalls. "Never in our wildest dreams did we think we'd have 8,000 children in our care."

He added that the problem of "homesickness" was much more readily overcome in children's homes than it would have been in boarding schools, and that the majority of youngsters settled down and became "quite accustomed" to their new surroundings.

Throughout the program great emphasis was placed on the spiritual development of the children with the doctrine and teachings of the Church and integral part of the curriculum both at the schools the youngsters attended and at the centers. An intensive course in English was compulsory in order to simplify the future education of the children, Msgr. Walsh explained.

When Freedom Flights from Cuba began in 1965, parents of unaccompanied children were given priority and during the next 10 years most of the children under care were reunited with parents. Complete records were kept at the Catholic Service Bureau on each child to eliminate any danger of families becoming permanently separated.

Today, Msgr. Walsh, now an expert at being a foster parent, still has under his care 14 boys. And so, although "Operation Pedro Pan" ceased 16 years ago the Cuban Children's Program, for which he is still responsible continues to provide loving care, understanding, and discipline when needed to unaccompanied Cuban youngsters.



# 100s Thank priest "who cared"

## Msgr. Walsh 'sneaked' in 14,000 kids from Cuba

By MAJORIE L. DONOHUE

Seventeen years ago or less they arrived here alone, frightened, and bewildered but last Friday hundreds of young Cuban-American adults joined in honoring the Irish-born priest who had helped their parents to send them as youths to freedom, safety and loving care in the U.S.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Miami's Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, was honored at a testimonial dinner for having conceived and inaugurated a unique program of care and freedom for Cuban youngsters whose parents wished to send them alone to the U.S. to prevent their indoctrination by the communist regime.

It was almost 500 of these youths, now priests, Sisters, doctors, lawyers, and other professionals, their parents and American friends, who gathered at the Omni International Hotel to express their gratitude to the 48-year-old priest-social worker "because he cared and cared so deeply." Present were former foster parents of the youths from other states.

As a sign of their gratitude to him and the United States, the former refugees will use the funds derived from the benefit dinner to establish the "Pedro Pan Foundation" for the purpose of aiding needy children regardless of nationality, creed or race. As one of the dinner's organizers explained, "This is our way of saying 'Thank you, Msgr. Walsh, for being the man you are; and thank you America, for being a great nation.'"

Among the more than 500 congratulatory messages sent to Msgr. Walsh were commendations from Pope Paul and from Padre Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Society of Jesus, whose members had assisted in Cuban children's homes in Miami.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy read the papal message, signed by Cardinal Jean Villot, Vatican Secretary of State, in which Pope Paul imparted his apostolic blessing to Msgr. Walsh noting that "his Christian care and service to these young people merits the highest commendation."

The Archbishop, also presented Msgr. Walsh with the St. George Award of the Archdiocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting, the highest



Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh and his brother and sister Aileen and Anthony at the Omni event attended by hundreds.

adult recognition presented by the Church to recognize outstanding contributions to the spiritual development of Catholic youth in the program of the Boy Scouts of America.

In his brief remarks Archbishop

**"This is our way of saying thank you Msgr. Walsh for being the man you are, and thank you America for being a great nation."**

McCarthy termed the expression of gratitude by the young Cuban-Americans "equally as beautiful as the program of care provided" for the youths when they came years ago to the U.S.

John McMullan, executive editor of The Miami Herald, spoke briefly on the history of the "cloak and dagger" project which was conducted without Fidel Castro knowing of its wide scope, and dubbed "Operation Peter Pan" by the media.

"I was on the Miami Herald back in those days in charge of our local desk and it was a remarkable story of our times or anytime," McMullan told guests. "And all of this would be kept out of the newspapers and off the air. In this

day and age we would go to court to fight any attempt to gag us, but Msgr. Walsh got voluntary compliance from all of us to keep quiet," McMullan recalled, adding that Msgr. Walsh had explained to the media that publicity at that time would endanger the lives of the children.

All of the media in Dade County, including The Voice: as well as newspapers, radio and television stations in other areas of the country where the refugee children were living maintained silence until early in 1962 when the Cleveland Plain Dealer "broke the story" about the operation and other media were then given brief details of the program which did not reveal the "hows" of the project except for details of care in Miami and throughout the U.S.

"Operation Pedro Pan will never really be over because the results are all around us in the form of new citizens and new strength for democracy in America," McMullan continued. "The work of Pedro Pan will never be finished as long as there is polarization between Latin and non-Latin, between black and white, between Jew and non-Jew. As long as there is polarization and discrimination, and disregard for human rights at any time," he said, "There will always be a need for the principles of Operation Pedro Pan."

Other community leaders praising Msgr. Walsh included Dr. E.M. Papper, Dean of the University of Miami School of Medicine, which recently appointed Msgr. Walsh to its board of governors; Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre; and Dade County Commissioner Ruth Shack. Ralph Renick, vice president in charge of news at WTVJ-TV was master of ceremonies.

Among guests were the Hon. David Walters, President Carter's Personal Envoy to the Vatican and Congressman Claude Pepper.

A highlight of the evening was the surprise arrival of Mrs. Aileen Harrington, sister of Msgr. Walsh,

from Limerick, Ireland. His brother, Anthony, who had arrived in Miami the day before, was also present.

In dedicating the Pedro Pan Foundation to Msgr. Walsh, Armando Codina, chairman of the dinner, who came here as a youth under the sponsorship of Operation Pedro Pan, said to Msgr. Walsh: "You gave us shelter when we had no home. You gave us warmth when we were cold. You gave us laughter when our hearts were sad, and you gave us love when we needed it most. Through the Pedro Pan Foundation we hope to provide to children less fortunate than we were some of the bounties that you gave to us."

Admittedly Msgr. Walsh said he was "overwhelmed" by the many tributes to him during the dinner. He praised all those involved in the program and cited some of the people whom he said, "inspired me to do whatever was necessary and in my power to use every opportunity that came my way to help children who need it."

He singled out the parents of the unaccompanied Cuban children whom he said "made a tremendous and courageous decision, and at a tremendous sacrifice sent their children to the United States. I really think that those parents, with their convictions about freedom, convictions about love of God and belief in God were so strong that they made that sacrifice."

"I would also have to recall tonight," he continued, "those people who worked so hard and took so many risks (in Cuba) to arrange the paper work to see that certain papers were in the right place so that when a child arrived at the airport with his parents there was no question that he could get on the plane. Some of these people ended up in jail," he revealed. "Some of the people who worked tremendously hard in this program, without pay, are still, 16 or 17 years later, in Cuban jails. I would ask you to particularly remember them on this night," Msgr. Walsh said.



Herald Exec. Editor John McMullan and Abp. McCarthy chat

# Special Ministers reflect on restored role

(Second in a series on the personal reflections and reactions of the Archdiocese of Miami's first Special Ministers of the Eucharist.)



**JOHN W. MURPHY  
MARATHON**

John W. Murphy of Key Colony Beach is retired and serves as a Special Minister for San Pablo Church, Marathon.

"One of the most exciting moments for me as a Special Minister of the Eucharist has been the immediate acceptance of our parishioners to this new tradition in the Catholic Church. I have had many people come to me saying they are happy to see

laymen have an opportunity to participate in alleviating some of the duties the pastors perform. It makes me feel I am giving something to the Church and the community instead of just being a recipient of all God's wonderful blessings."

**JAMES C. THOMPSON  
MIAMI**

James C. Thompson of Miami is a salesman and will serve at Christ the King Church.

"I think there is a need to renew the active role of the layman in a manner very similar to the early centuries of Christianity. I am happy to be a Special Minister because since making a Cursillo three years ago I have wanted to

offer myself in any way available as a lay apostle. It would never have occurred to me that such an apostolate as this would be offered and I feel greatly humbled and honored to take such a part in the greatest and most perfect worship of all, Holy Mass."



**Special Minister of the Eucharist, Theresa Davidson of St. Ann Church, Naples, pictured with her son, Father Bill Davidson of St. Brendan Church, Miami.**

**THERESA DAVIDSEN  
NAPLES**

Mrs. William (Theresa) Davidson is a housewife from St. Ann parish, Naples.

"One of the most exciting moments for me as a Special Minister has been being able to minister the Lord to my own family. As a Christian and Catholic mother, I have tried to bring the Lord to my



**Commissioning ceremonies for Special Ministers to serve the Archdiocesan Apostolate for the Deaf were held at Little Flower Church, Hollywood, last weekend. Altar boy Paul Fiore symbolically passes on the Light of Christ to Special Ministers Lucia Clitta and Frank Taylor from St. Maurice Church who will also serve the Catholic deaf in the Archdiocese.**



**ROSA MIZE  
PLANTATION**

Ms. Rosa Mize is a homemaker and will serve as a Special Minister at St. Gregory Church, Plantation.

"I think Special Ministers are needed in the Church because there is a need for more personal attention to all people which the shortage of priests does not allow to develop. From what I can see, the reaction to Special Ministers is favorable. I am happy to be a minister because it is an opportunity to further serve my Lord."

family through prayer and example. They know of His presence with us in the Spirit. When my pastor first asked me to be a Special Minister I felt mixed emotions. Unworthy because of my weaknesses and sin to be so personally involved in bringing our Lord to others. Worthy because I know my Lord forgives and loves me.

"I think Special Ministers, specifically in the Naples area, are needed because of the large numbers of people and the small number of priests. In the Church, as a whole, lay ministers will help bridge that gap between the clergy and the laity. We are all called to be Priestly people."

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## Grandma becomes a nun

By ALBINA ASPELL  
EAST PEORIA, Ill.—  
(NC)—A 63-year-old grandmother recently began a second career when she professed her first religious vows in East Peoria, Ill., as a Sister of the Third Order of St. Francis.

"It was a long wait, but I always believe that if God wills it, it will happen," said Sister Elizabeth Clare Diekmann, widow, mother of three and grandmother of seven.

The long wait for the realization of her cherished hope began in grade school days in St. Louis, continued through high school and stayed with her even through her semesters at Washington University where she was a fine arts major.

But it was interrupted temporarily when she met Herbert Diekmann, an electrical engineer and

professional football player. She married him when she was 27. Ten years later, when the youngest of their three children was only two, Diekmann died of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease).

"I really began to think of becoming a Religious then," she remembers, "but I realized I shouldn't do anything about it until the children were grown; my obligation to them was tremendous."

With the help of her parents, she reared the three—William, now an architect; Robert, a teacher and businessman; and Mary, a nurse—and saw all three married.

"And then I went into action," she says. "I began to dispose of things little by little, and finally we did it all in one day. I called my children over and said 'Take

everything you need,' and then got a big cardboard box, packed up all my clothes and took them to the Salvation Army. You can't dilly dally; you get it done and that's it."

Today, she says, she has never felt freer. She is happy in her small room with simple furnishings and while she once kept pictures of her family out where she could see them, now she keeps the snapshots in a box.

"They visit often and I feel closer to them now," she says. "I feel in the presence of God so constantly, it's kind of hard to describe, but you're praying for them all the time and you know God will take care of them so you have no worries."

Since Sister Diekmann joined the Franciscans in August, 1975, at the age of 60, she has been trained to work in the laundry, kitchen, sacristy and infirmary. After she professed her first vows, she began pastoral care at St. Mary's Hospital in Galesburg, Ill., where she attends to the spiritual needs of the patients along with the hospital chaplain.

"How fortunate I am!" she says. "How many people have a chance to start a whole new life at 63?"

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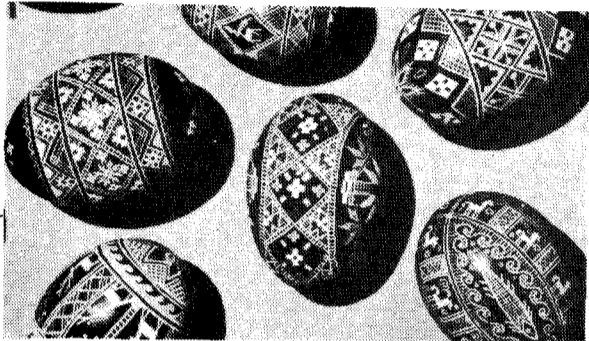




# S. Florida Scene

## N. Broward ACCW

"Every Woman's Work is a Portrait of Herself," is theme for the Spring meeting and luncheon of the North Broward Deanery, ACCW. Meeting will be at St. Helen parish, Lauderdale Lakes, Tuesday, March 7, with registration at 8:30 a.m. Luncheon will be at Valle's Restaurant, Oakland Park, at 12:30 p.m., following a concelebrated Mass. Guest speaker will be Sister Muriel Brown of the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana. For reservations call Mrs. Janet Cottrell at 733-7381.



## Easter eggs

Easter egg decorating demonstrations done in traditional Slavic style will be presented Sundays, March 5 and 12, from 2-5 p.m., in St. Basil Byzantine Catholic Church. A limited number of participants will be able to join in the demonstration.

## Liturgical music highlights roles

"We wish you could return soon, Brother," most of the participants in last Saturday's workshop on Liturgical music were saying as they bid farewell to the joyful, though exhausted, composer Brother Alfredo Morales, F.S.C. Brother Alfredo had come to Miami to discuss the role of the assembly in the Liturgy and the criteria used to choose good music for the Liturgy.

"We must be aware that everyone in the celebration has a role to play to aid

the congregation to pray better," Brother Alfredo would insistently repeat throughout the sessions held at Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

"No choir should stand out in such a way that the congregation merely decides to listen rather than to participate. Every Liturgy should have a leader of song who should not sing too close to the microphone, but who should be sensitive enough to bring support to the community that prays by singing."

## East Coast ACCW

The East Coast Deanery, ACCW, will meet for its Spring business meeting and luncheon Wednesday, March 8. Mass will be at 9 a.m., in St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Palm Beach Gardens, with luncheon at noon in the Holiday Inn of Palm Beach Gardens. For reservations call 622-1450.

## Quit smoking

Quit Smoking Clinics in English and Spanish will be held at Mercy Hospital during March. Dates for the English Clinic are March 6, 7, 8, 10, 13 and 14. Dates for the Spanish clinic are March 30 and 31, and April 3 and 4.

Clinic sessions will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the hospital's conference center. The clinics are open to the public without charge, but reservations must be made by calling 854-4400, ext. 2683.

## Charismatic day

South Florida Catholic Charismatic Prayer Groups will hold their Day of Renewal at Barry College Sunday, March 5. The day will open with prayer and praise in the Wiegand Center with registration at 12:30 p.m., and close with Mass at 5 p.m. in Barry Chapel.

Key-note speaker is Dr. Mercedes Scopetta. The day will consist of five workshops focusing on the five goals of the Archdiocesan Holy Year. For further information call Sister Judith Shield at 758-3392, ext. 305, or Mrs. Jackie Tucci at 987-4230.

## Women's retreat

A Women's Lenten Weekend Retreat will be held at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., Miami, March 10-12. Starting at 7:30 p.m., the retreat will include conferences, prayer, private consultation, relaxation, contemplation and will end at 3:30 p.m., Sunday.

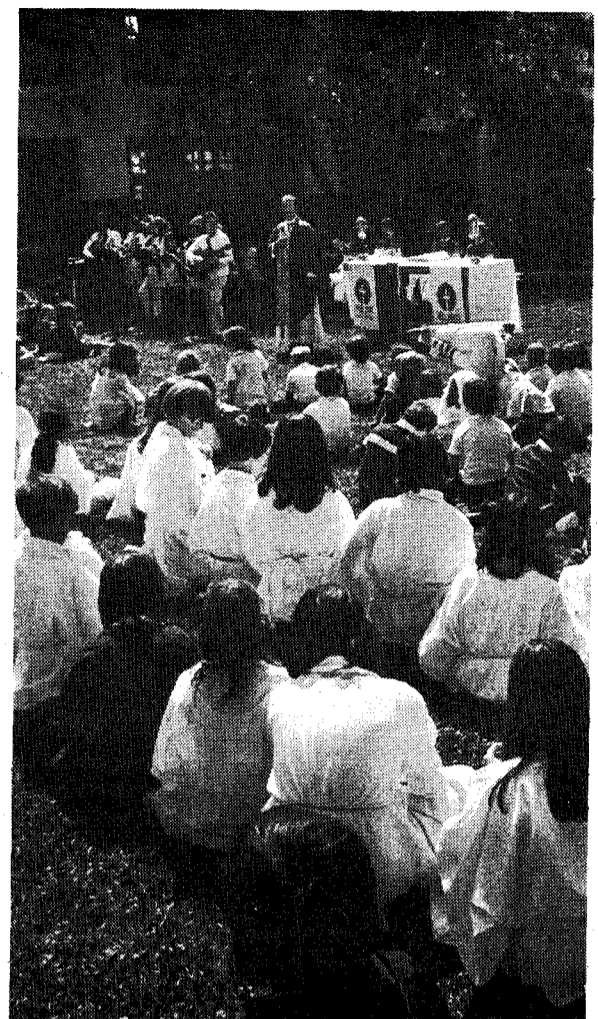
Renewal Evening for Women Living Alone will be Monday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Rev. John O'Hara. Theme is "Women in Scripture—Old and New Testament." For either event call Sister Elizabeth Ann at 238-2711.

## Help Birthright

Birthright of Broward County needs volunteers to answer calls from pregnant women in distress. Baby and maternity supplies are also in great need. To volunteer time or supplies, call Ann Rooney at 467-6464.

## Cenacle meeting

Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, will host a meeting of separated, divorced and widowed men and women Sunday, March 12 from 3 to 6 p.m. Theme will be "Inner Healing Through Self-Evaluation." The day is open to all and for further information call Sister Laura at 582-2534.



Children from St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores, participate in an outdoor Mass for Holy Year. Father Gerald McGrath was celebrant of the Liturgy.

## Soda Bread Sunday

Sister Mary Bernard's famous Irish Soda Bread will again be featured in the 12th annual St. Patrick's Day Bazaar at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Delray Beach, Sunday, March 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Corn beef and cabbage dinners will go with the bread. The day will also include handicrafts, thrift tables and games.

## Young men's recollection

A weekend of recollection, sponsored by the Vocations Office, will be held at St. John Vianney College Seminary March 11-12 for young men interested in the priesthood. Young men in senior or junior high school, as well as those in college, are welcome. For information and reservations contact Msgr. John J. Nevins at 223-4561.

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# It's a Date

## Monroe

**ST. BEDE PARISH**, Key West, will have a Day of Recollection for all women at the convent chapel Sunday, March 5, starting at 1 p.m. The day is sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America. For information call 294-3275 after 5 p.m.

## Palm Beach

**ST. LUCY Women's Guild**, Hyland Beach, luncheon-meeting Monday, March 6, at 11:30 a.m., in Bernard's, Boynton Beach. Travelogue to be shown by Reid Travel Agency, Boca Raton. For reservations call Helen High at 391-3265.

**ST. JOHN FISHER**, West Palm Beach, Young at Heart covered dish luncheon meeting Wednesday, March 8, with Mass at 11:30 a.m. Dancing, games and party to follow.

**HOLY SPIRIT**, Lantana, Women's Guild fashion show and luncheon Saturday, March 11, at Bernard's. For reservations call Helen Dougherty at 582-0194.

## Broward

**ST. CLEMENT Women's Club**, Fort Lauderdale, Day of Reflection for Women in parish hall Saturday, March 4, 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Ms. Zoila Diaz and Father Clarence Podgorski to discuss Bible sharing and study. For reservations call Carol Zeglen, 771-4439, or Dorothy Packard, 776-4836.

**ST. BONIFACE Men's Club**, Pembroke Pines, Nite-at-the-Races Saturday, March 4 at 8 p.m., in parish hall. Buffet, dancing and races. For reservations call Sal Sorise, 966-1219 or Bob Shea, 981-6038.

**OUR LADY QUEEN OF MARTYRS**, Fort Lauderdale, Parent Teachers Organization bake sale Sunday, March 5, after all Masses.

**LITTLE FLOWER Women's Club**, Hollywood, second annual Family Communion Breakfast Sunday, March 5, after 9:15 Mass, in school cafeteria. For reservations call 443-9597 or 266-3585.

**ST. JEROME Women's Club**, Fort Lauderdale, luncheon and card party at parish hall Tuesday, March 7, at 12:30 p.m.

**CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS of America**, Court Infant of Prague, Hollywood, meeting at Nativity parish hall Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

**ST. MATTHEW Women's Club**, Hallandale, dessert card party Thursday, March 9, at noon, at the Hallandale Recreation Center. Chairman is Mrs.

Helen Francolini.

**CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS of America**, Court Maria Regina, Fort Lauderdale, card party Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs cafeteria.

**BLESSED SACRAMENT Women's Club**, Fort Lauderdale, annual rummage sale in parish hall March 10-11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**ST. HENRY Women's Guild**, Fort Lauderdale, luncheon and fashion show at Harris Imperial House, Pompano, Saturday, March 11. For reservations call 972-7875 before March 7. Fashions by D'Arcy.

**WOMEN'S AGLOW Fellowship**, Fort Lauderdale, luncheon at Reef Restaurant. Sandy Fatow guest speaker. For reservations call 974-2834 or 752-6527 before March 8.

## Dade

**ST. LAWRENCE**, North Miami Beach, Senior Club pot luck luncheon following Mass today (Friday) at 12:15 p.m.

**ST. JAMES Women's Club** first annual fashion show Saturday, March 4, at 1 p.m., in parish hall. Fashions by Sears Roebuck. For reservations call 685-0620 or 688-3636.

**ST. JOSEPH Women's Club**, Miami Beach, Communion Sunday, March 5, 9:30 a.m. Front pews reserved. "Canadian Ladies" to host meeting Monday, March 6, at 1 p.m. in parish hall.

**MEMORARE SOCIETY** for Catholic widows and widowers meeting postponed until Friday, March 17. For information call 274-0244.

**LAY CARMELITES** will meet at Villa Maria Nursing Home Saturday, March 4, at 2 p.m.

**ST. MARY MAGDALEN Women's Guild** election of officers Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

**SERRA CLUB** of Miami luncheon meeting at Columbus Hotel, Viscaya Room, Tuesday, March 7, at noon. John Muncy guest speaker.

**WOMEN'S AGLOW Fellowship**, Miami, breakfast meeting at Airport Lakes Holiday Inn, Monday, March 6, at 11 a.m. Lyn Gitchel guest speaker. For reservations call 821-0427 or 665-2580.

**CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS** annual alumni parents dinner dance Saturday, March 11, at 8 p.m. Buffet, live band. For reservations call Kay O'Brien, 261-7396 or Jorge Livermore, 552-6814.



'Top of the Mornin' is the theme for the luncheon fashion show to benefit Cardinal Gibbons High School Tuesday, March 7, at Pier 66. Committee members selecting fashions from My Irish Cottage and Alice John Rogers stores are (from left) Mrs. Oscar Soto, Mrs. Rudolph J. Frei and Mrs. Paul D. Houle.

## Family campout retreat weekend

A Family Weekend Campout-Retreat cosponsored by St. Helen's Parish in Fort Lauderdale and the Family Enrichment Center of the Archdiocese will be held at John Prince State Park, Friday, March 31 to Sunday, April 2.

The theme of the weekend co-ordinated by Father Ron Luka, C.M.F., will be Communication, emphasizing God's communicating His love to us, our communicating our love to one another in families, and our communicating our love to God in prayer.

The weekend will provide plenty of opportunity for recreation and relaxation as well as for reflection, sharing, and prayer for individuals, whole families, and the

community that develops over the weekend. Special activities and discussions will be held for children and teens. At times participants will be separated by age groups and at other times they will be together as families. The weekend should be an enjoyable and growth-producing experience for single-parent as well as two-parent families.

The campground will accommodate campers, tents, and trailers. Families are responsible for their food and accommodations. Campground fees and registration for the weekend is \$15 per family. Stan and Natalie Skolinsky at 971-7728 in Fort Lauderdale may be contacted for reservations and further information. Space is limited so early registration is suggested.

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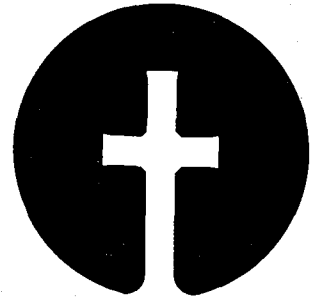
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# A Community

The following, part of Archbishop McCarthy's Holy Year Pastoral letter, is the basis for next week's parish townhall discussions.

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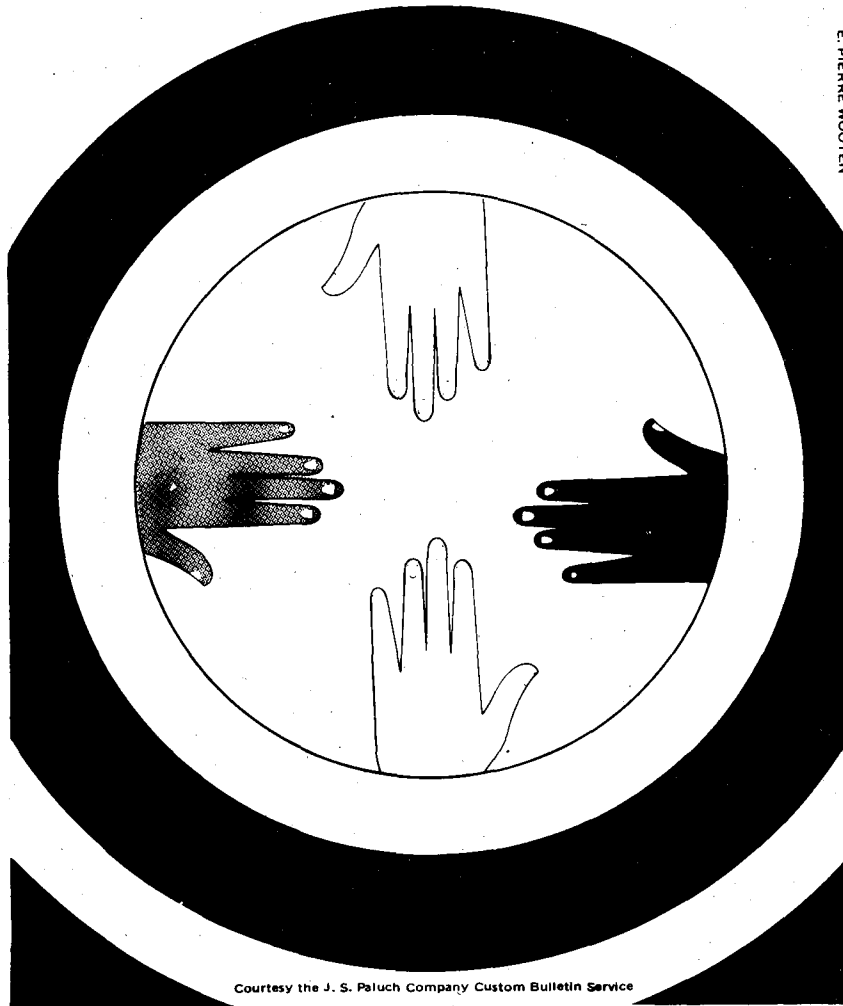
As our Holy Father has said, "Those who sincerely accept the Good News...gather together in Jesus' name in order to seek together the Kingdom, build it up and live it." (Evangelization in the Modern World)

"The body is one and has many members, but all the members, many though they are, are one body; and so it is with Christ." (I Cor. 12:12) "You then are the Body of Christ. Every one of you is a member of it." (I Cor. 12:27) We of the Church in South Florida are not unrelated to each other like so many strangers traveling aboard an airliner. We are a pilgrim people animated by one Faith, one Lord, one Baptism. By Divine Providence we have been entrusted to each other. We are interrelated. We are inter-dependent in our spiritual destinies. We are a community.

We are related because we have the same life of Jesus in us, the same Holy Spirit dwells in us, directing us to our common destiny. "There are different gifts, but the same Spirit; there are different ministries, but the same Lord; there are different works but the same God who accomplishes all of them in everyone. To each person the manifestation of the Spirit is given for the common good." (I Cor. 12:4-7)

We belong to the one community on many levels: the Church Universal, the Archdiocese of Miami, the parish and the family. On each level of community Jesus is fostering His life within us. As we depend on the cultures in which we live for the languages we speak, our clothing styles, our ways of thinking, so we are much indebted to the spiritual community in which we live for the vigor of our Faith, the depth of our prayer life, the vitality of our Love.

We are interdependent by the various roles and functions we have in the Church. Everyone is in a position to inspire, encourage, and give good example to another by his



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or her Faith life. Husband and wives support each other, parents their children, priests their people and people their priests, teachers their children, nurses their patients. Some are called to special ministries in our community: priests, teachers, mothers, fathers, deacons, organists, social workers, members of advisory boards, and countless other vocations. All contribute to the common effort to make present the life and love of Christ.

The Archbishop, and in his name the priests, are the humble servants of administration in the Church, uniting, leading in Faith, Prayer and Love, directing, personifying and watching solicitously and lovingly over the flocks which the Holy Spirit has given them. (Acts 20)

The members of the Church in this Archdiocese are members of yet another sharing community—the Communion of Saints. They are united with the souls in Purgatory for whom they pray, and with the Saints in Heaven who are their heroes, models and intercessors. We have our Blessed Lady as our patroness in the Archdiocese under her title as the Immaculate Conception.

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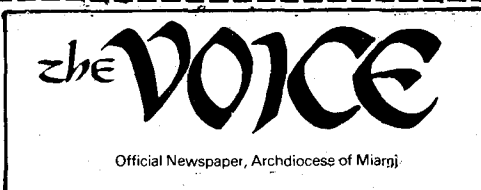
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# St. Francis Xavier

Patron of  
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by Fr. John J. Castelot

If Pope Pius X named Francis Xavier the patron saint of foreign missions, it was because, next to St. Paul, Francis was in many ways the greatest missionary the Church has known. And he was much like Paul: intelligent, profoundly prayerful, consumed with love for God and zeal for the physical and spiritual welfare of all people, favored with intensely joyful religious experiences in the midst of harrowing hardships, thoroughly unselfish, gentle and caring toward the unfortunate, and still strong and fearless in denouncing scandal and obstructionism.

Francis was born in Navarre, near Pamplona, in the castle of Xavier in 1506. The youngest of a large family, he went to the University of Paris, and received his licentiate degree at the age of 22. He was one of Ignatius Loyola's first followers, one of the seven who made private vows at Montmatre and were later ordained priests at Venice.

In 1540 Ignatius sent him on a mission to the East Indies, at that time largely under the control of Portugal. Lisbon was the logical departure point for the venture, but he and his companion, Father Simon Rodriguez, were so zealous and successful in the city that King John III was reluctant to let them go. However, on Francis' 35th birthday, he left armed with papal documents appointing him Apostolic Nuncio in the East—and with little else. He had just two helpers, an Italian Jesuit priest and a Portuguese layman.

There were five ships in the fleet and the admiral's ship became Francis' parish for the time being. A motley parish it was, made up of crew, passengers, soldiers, slaves, and convicts. He instructed, preached, cared for the sick, and struggled with his own seasickness. There was an outbreak of scurvy, with only Francis and his companions to care for the stricken. It took them 13 months to reach Goa, a Portuguese enclave in India.

In Goa they found a large Catholic population with churches and an established clergy headed by a bishop. However, the lives of many of the Portuguese were shockingly scandalous. This made Francis' work of spreading the Gospel among the native Indians extremely difficult, a challenge which missionaries of all nationalities have had to face.

As a first step, Francis plunged into the task of re-Christianizing the

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Christians. Untiringly he gave instructions in faith and morality, paying special attention to the young. Mornings he spent in the city's nauseating hospitals and prisons and then he walked the streets ringing a bell to call the children and slaves to catechism. He seemed to be everywhere at once, offering Mass for lepers on Sunday, preaching in public, visiting homes, gradually winning over the people by his gentle charm and obvious loving concern.

Sexual immorality was a particularly vexing problem; there were relatively few Portuguese women in Goa and the men resorted to living in unabashed concubinage with the natives. In handling this delicate situation he revealed amazing pastoral wisdom and tact.

After five months of this sort of activity, Francis heard of a people called Parvas on the Pearl Fishery coast, from Cape Comorin to the Isle of Manar. They had been baptized from political motives but for all practical purposes were still pagan. He set out on the first of 13 missions to them, missions involving dif-

ficulties which would have daunted all but the most zealous. The initial difficulty was learning their language.

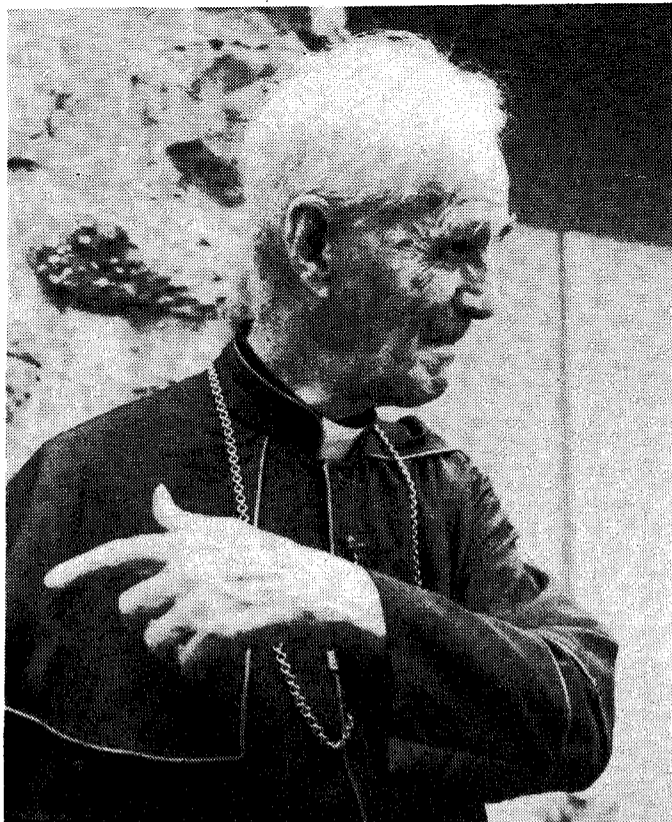
That he was gifted with a miraculous facility for speaking foreign languages is a myth. Oriental languages are notoriously difficult for Europeans, but he persevered and met with overwhelming success, both among those already baptized and those who had never heard of Christianity.

Like Paul, Francis was all things to all people. He shared their life, ate their food (rice and water), slept on the ground in a primitive shelter. He had also to protect his converts against attacks by the Badagas, who looted, massacred, and enslaved many of them. The ruler of Jaffna in Ceylon, alarmed by the spread of the faith on the island of Manar, killed 600 Christians there.

Undismayed, Francis carried on, journeying to Malacca on the Malay peninsula, back to India, Ceylon, and Cape Comorin. In the course of his travels he met and converted a Japanese named Anjiro, whom he christened Paul. Together with him,

a Jesuit priest and lay brother, and two other Japanese converts, he set out for Japan and landed at Kagoshima on Kyushu on the feast of the Assumption, 1549, having another language to learn. After some initial success he moved on to Hirado, north of Nagasaki, and met with considerable success. Progress elsewhere was spotty, but Christianity had taken strong root:

Back in India again, he decided to penetrate China. The country was closed to foreigners, but Francis worked out a deal with a Chinese merchant. He got as far as the bleak island of Sancian, six miles off the coast. The merchant never showed up and Francis fell ill. The Portuguese crew left him unprotected on the shore, exposed to a bone-chilling north wind. He was finally taken into a merchant's little hut, where he became delirious. Attended only by Anthony, a young Chinese companion, he died on Dec. 3, 1552. The coffin was packed with lime and the body remained incorrupt for weeks. It finally was taken back to Goa, still incorrupt, and enshrined in the church of the Good Jesus.



# Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M.

*"...after so many years  
in China I'm practically  
half Chinese. They're  
my people..."*

by Fr. Ronald Saucci, M.M.

The old man placed his cafeteria tray on the table, sat down and bowed his head to say grace. Waffles covered with peanut butter and maple syrup were his main course. I sat down across from him and tried to make conversation while watching him carefully cut a piece of waffle with his fork, spread some peanut butter on it, and dip it into the maple syrup.

My mind wandered as I thought about this small giant of a man sitting across from me. It went back to Shanghai, 1952, when Bishop James Edward Walsh of Maryknoll, 61-year-old veteran missionary was placed under a kind of house arrest by the Communists. His comings and goings were under constant surveillance by the police as he spent each day giving aid to refugees from outlying areas who arrived penniless in Shanghai. For some years everything went well. But as the Communists carefully worked to eradicate all foreign influence from

China, the bishop headed their list of "undesirable aliens."

One day, nine years later, he was arrested, tried in absentia as an American spy, and imprisoned for 20 years for a so-called currency violation, while attempting to aid the local bishop.

He was confined to a small, damp cell in a Shanghai prison. As the months passed his health began to fail. He became frail and boils erupted on his body.

"They would send a doctor in to lance my boils occasionally. Fearing that I would not survive in the small cell, they moved me to a light and airy hospital room where I stayed for the remainder of 12 years. It was altogether quite pleasant," he told me.

Shortly after Bishop Walsh returned to the United States, I interviewed him on a WNBC-TV special welcome-home program. He arrived in the studio extremely irritated by a back problem not helped at all by the muggy sweltering

weather. I expected to have my hands full during the interview. Was I surprised! As soon as we began to discuss China, his pains seemed to disappear.

As we finished the show, a strange thing happened. The cameramen and studio personnel, usually unimpressed by stars, God or man, lined up to shake hands with Bishop Walsh.

In every conversation Bishop Walsh has had since his release from China in 1972, he never once has said anything negative about the Chinese. In fact, his most animated conversation always concerns China and his love for her people. After spending most of his life in China, he proudly claims a close affinity with the people in spite of all the past sufferings he experienced. His feelings for the Chinese almost from the first day he set foot in China in 1918 have remained unchanged.

When asked whether he would return to China if he could he responded, "Of course! After so many years in China I'm practically half Chinese. They're my people."

Readjusting to live in the United States after so many years in a Chinese jail was less difficult than one might imagine for the 79-year-old bishop. Asked about the change from Latin to English in the Catholic liturgy, he said, "It makes a lot of sense."

Since his release from China, Bishop Walsh has made three major journeys. First, he went to Latin America, where he visited a half dozen countries encouraging and advising countless Maryknoll priests, Brothers and Sisters. Then he visited the East African mission areas he had never seen which were first established by Maryknoll under his leadership. His last major trip was a return to the Orient with stops in Japan, Hong Kong, Korea and the Philippines.

Finishing the last bite of his peanut butter-covered waffle, he gathered both his and my used dishes on a serving tray and quietly thanked me for sharing the meal with him. Then rather erectly for an 86-year-old, he walked to the serving cart, left the dishes and went out to stroll among the trees.

## TO LIVE IN CHRIST JESUS

**"All power is from God and is an expression of His being. God uses His power on our behalf: by creating us, by enabling us to grow in likeness to Him. As His creatures and children, we are to use the power He grants for the good of others.**

**"Power may never be used to attack the dignity of persons, to subjugate them, to prevent them from seeking and realizing the goods to which their humanity gives them a claim. Beyond this, the powerful have a duty to work positively for the empowerment of the weak and powerless: to help others gain control over their own lives, so that as free and responsible persons they can participate in a self-determining manner in the goods proper to human beings.**

**"The powerful must therefore work for the liberation of the oppressed and powerless. Though liberation in the fullest sense is what 'Christ Himself announced and gave to man by His sacrifice,' it is not possible to foster such liberation in oneself and others without also 'promoting in justice and peace the true, authentic advancement' of humankind."**

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# OUR FAITH

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# World expansion for the Church

## Bringing the gospel to all nations

by Fr. Alfred McBride, O.Praem.

Exhausted by the battles of the Reformation and the Counter-Reformation, the tired Church of Europe found new vitality in the rebirth of the memory of Christ's command to bring the Gospel to all nations. Two giant land masses—one, the New World and the other, the Old World of Asia from which Christianity came—offered the challenge to Christianity for evangelization. This call was immensely aided by the worldwide economic expansion and colonization efforts of Spain and Portugal and the international outlook of orders such as the Franciscans, Dominicans and Jesuits.

While the missionaries intended the salvation of nations, they acted with the blinders imposed by 16th century European culture. This meant all too often identification with the economic goals (including exploitation) of the European colonizers. Secondly, they espoused, with a few notable exceptions such as the Ricci case, the imposition of a European cultural Catholicism on Incas, Aztecs, Hindus, Buddhists and other representatives of South American and Asiatic culture. Thirdly, they acceded to the disastrous policy of refusing, in most cases, to ordain a native clergy.

Despite this, the missionaries converted Latin America to Christianity. The sad record of cultural and economic imperialism, exploiting the wealth and destroying the precious inheritance of the Indian peoples, seems in retrospect to be a cruel and contradictory price to pay for bringing people to the saving and loving message of Christ. Although

they acted by the lights of their times, this does not stop us from being disappointed by those lights. At the same time, one must speak up for the struggle of the majority of missionaries to humanize the colonization and limit the voraciousness of the military conquerors as much as they were able.

The story of the mission effort in Asia is no less a composite of impressive and daring adventure allied with painful short-sightedness. In trade terms, Christianity was Asia's greatest export to the West. Somehow the West has never been very good at re-exporting it back to the mother continent. The major difference between South America and Asia lay in the fact that Asia possessed huge populations, militarily powerful and profoundly rooted in ancient and well established religions of their own as well as having a cultural pride that dismissed westerners as "barbarians."

To their credit, some of the missionaries tried to de-Europeanize themselves. Jesuit Robert de Nobili adopted Brahmin diet and dress. He shaved his head and wrote poems in Vedic. In China, Jesuit Matthew Ricci penetrated the imperial court through a careful and painstaking identification with Chinese cultural patterns. Both de Nobili and Ricci established significant footholds among the elite. Two matters undid the future of their work. One was the lamentable rivalry between the religious orders—Jesuit, Franciscan, Dominican. The other was the prevailing opinion among most missionaries that Christianity had to

be European in style.

Still, a new possibility lurked in Japan. Even then the Japanese seemed far more open to European culture than India or China. Francis Xavier is remembered for his astonishing success in Japan. The Jesuit missionaries there made extraordinary headway. But their fatal error was the refusal to ordain a native clergy. Hence the Japanese were not allowed to take charge of their own Church and involve themselves in the conversion of the whole country. Eventually, the Christian missionary effort in Japan was suppressed, though a tough group of Christians survived until the second opening of Japan by Commodore Matthew Perry in the 19th century.

We can only speculate now what the world would be like today had those 16th century missionaries succeeded in Asia. The internationalism which today is commonplace would already have begun 400 years ago. The interaction of two high cultures such as Europe and Asia would have been much further advanced. The introduction and impact of uncounted millions of Asiatic Christians would give us today a different kind of Church. Not in essentials, but in those areas where expression and change always operate.

The South American and Asiatic 16th century missionary effort would be repeated in the 19th century in Asia and in the 20th century in Latin America. Only now do we seem ready to apply the hard won lessons of an earlier time. Nowhere is this more successful than in Africa.



Maryknoll Father William M. Murphy of San Francisco holds a goat on his lap as he visits with some men in his parish in Nyalikungu, Tanzania. Father Murphy uses a motorcycle to travel around his large parish and meet with groups which form his growing Christian community.





## By Carol Farrell

Family Center  
staff member

We were sitting around the table after dinner sharing in a family dialogue that centered around the idea of that quality of our family life was most meaningful to each of us. Tim, who was eleven at the time, wasted no words with his simple response: "What means the most to me is that I know you really care."

Caring is a beautiful quality. It says, "I prize you. I value you. You are dear to me." At the heart of any community, but especially, in the community of the family, is a lot of tender caring. It begins there, in the Little Church, but hopefully is duplicated in all the communities of which we become a part as we widen our circle of

# Caring is the heart of community

life.

We were blessed to experience some beautiful examples of caring in the community of the parish a few years ago. One of the children in our parish had not been feeling well for about a week when he suddenly convulsed and went into a coma from which he did not recover before his death several days later. Friends and neighbors stayed with the parents almost continuously at the hospital during those days. They seemed to receive even more consolation from the parents than they themselves

were able to offer.

Soon after the funeral it came to be known that the father who had recently lost his job also had had to drop his hospitalization just prior to his son's admission to the hospital. Many of the parishioners came forward and left donations at the rectory for the family. Even the school children responded spontaneously and generously, as children have a way of doing. Perhaps each of us put ourselves in that family's heart and did as we would have done to us.

Through this experience

and several other similar incidents all I could think of and pray was, "If anything serious is ever going to happen to us, Lord, let it be here where people care." Yes, we as a family will hopefully always be present to each other in time of need, and we will care for each other. But we could, and surely will, sometime have need for strength beyond ourselves, the strength that only friends who care can bring.

In each of the situations where the parish community acted so lovingly, I realized that the response always came to people who were known in the parish, who were active in the life of the parish. That's probably natural. After all, we must know people and their needs before we are able to respond to them. "Love follows knowledge," is what I've heard. It must be so, since the extension of ourselves to each other in love can only come after knowledge of the individual exists first and is then combined with a healthy sense of the common bond of faith or simple humanity we share with each other. We must know each

other and allow ourselves to be known.

In his beautiful pastoral letter, our beloved Archbishop reminds us that we are a pilgrim people bound together and animated by "one Faith, one Lord, one Baptism." That is the source of our community, our oneness.

We have been entrusted to each other's care, as we journey through life, to Life. And each of us has a part to play in seeing to it that we reach our destination and support and encourage those with whom we make the journey. Each of us brings a different gift and a different need. At one moment we have a need to receive, at another a need to give. We have a need for a more abundant life, and a need to share that life if we would not lose it. We have a need to be served at this time, and a need to serve others at another. A need to listen, and a need to be listened to.

At the heart of community is caring. "By this shall they know that you are my disciples, that you have love one for another."

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For further information call the Family Enrichment Center at 651-0280.

### THEME: Community

**Opening Prayer:** Dearest Heavenly Father, bless our family this Lenten evening as we gather to share about community. Thank you, Father, for the community that is our family, and the community that is our parish. Help us to grow closer together this evening and help us Dearest Father, to share our love with those who are lonely and feel unloved. Amen.

### ACTIVITY IDEAS

● **Young Family: Clothes pin Folks**—materials: a bag of clothes pins, crayons or felt tip pens, large round mixing bowl, paper, pencils. Pass out all the clothes pins, so that everyone has a few. Take turns having each person share what he thinks a community is and why is it important. Discuss the various communities that the family members may be a part of, for example, school; work; church; the family; other relatives; friends, neighbors. Then each person make a clothes pin person (using the crayons or pens) to represent himself. Snap the clothes pin persons all together around the edge of the large bowl. Share some thoughts about why the family is our No. 1 community. Write on small pieces of paper about a dozen things the family community supplies for us. (examples: food,

## Family Night

love, discipline). Put the papers into the bowl. Continue making other people out of the clothes pins to represent people of other communities that the family or family members are a part of. Write what these communities provide for us on slips of paper and place those slips into the bowl and place the additional clothes pin persons around the edge of the bowl with the family members. Plan to use the "creation" as a center piece for the coming week, draw a few slips of paper out of the bowl at each meal time, and read them aloud. It's great fun!

● **Middle Year Families: "Community Puzzle"**—materials: scotch tape, paper plate crayons. Tear the paper plate in quite a few pieces and spread them out on a table. Answer the following questions or statements together:

1. Community means to me... 2. What ingredients make my family a community? 3. What ingredients make our Church a community? 4. What interferes with our awareness and working together as a com-

munity? Then together write on all the different pieces of the paper plate what it takes to make a Christian Community. Fit the pieces together and re-tape the plate. Then tape it on to the kitchen cupboard above the sink as a reminder of community for the week.

● **Adult Families: Scripture Please**—materials: Bible. Read aloud Ephesians 4:1-6 and then 1 Corinthians 12: What do these verses say to us about a community? Who is our community? What steps can we take to become more a part of a Christian Community? What would be of assistance to us in our efforts to grow in a sense of community?

### ENTERTAINMENT TIME:

Try a game of charades, it's great fun!

### SHARING TIME:

1. Each share a moment he was especially happy last week. 2. Each finish these sentences: a. The best thing about my family is... b. My greatest struggle last week was...

### CLOSING PRAYER:

Dearest Lord, thank you for tonight and for the gift of our family community. Lord, help us to persevere in our Lenten promises. Lord, help us to share your love with all those we meet this coming week. Praise you forever and ever. Amen.

## Prayer of the Faithful

4th Sunday of Lent  
March 5, 1978

**Celebrant:** Let us pray to God the Father that he may help us to see and to understand the Holy Spirit moving within our hearts giving us a sense of community and appreciation for the other members of the Church around us.

**LECTOR:** The response will be: Lord, hear our prayer.

**LECTOR:** That God may help all Christians to see and to understand their special place in the body of Christ and how they can serve the needs of others in their community, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

**LECTOR:** That we may form here in South Florida a living community of people who believe in our Lord and live out his gospel, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

**LECTOR:** That we might be aware of any blindness that prevents us from living the gospel of Jesus Christ, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

**LECTOR:** That each of us may

seriously strive to live more deeply the values that Jesus expects so that this Lent may truly be a time in which we change our hearts, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

**Celebrant:** (Holy Year Prayer)

### HOLY YEAR PRAYER

(To be read with the Prayer of the Faithful)

**Our heavenly Father:**

Joyfully we praise You, we thank You, we love You. We are sorry for having ever offended You.

Please, Father, send Your blessings upon us, as we celebrate the twentieth anniversary of our Archdiocese by planning and working together for our spiritual renewal and growth.

Send Your Holy Spirit to help us become more Christ-like and to see Christ in each other.

Help us during this Holy Year to grow in Faith, in our prayer life, in loving You and each other, in our sense of community, in a deeper awareness of our calling to be active ministers of Your kingdom.

May we experience the grace and joy of Christian living in this world and one day be happy with You forever in heaven. AMEN.

Cuarto Domingo de Cuaresma  
5 de marzo de 1978

**Celebrante:** Oremos a Dios nuestro Padre para que nos ayude a ver y ex-

## Oración para el Año Santo

**Padre Celestial:**

Alegres te alabamos, te damos gracias, te adoramos. Mucho sentimos haberte ofendido.

Te pedimos derrames tus bendiciones sobre nosotros al celebrar el vigésimo aniversario de nuestra Arquidiócesis, mientras planeamos y laboramos juntos por nuestra renovación y crecimiento espiritual.

Manda tu Santo Espíritu para que nos ayude a ser más como Cristo y para que veamos a Cristo los uno en los otros.

Ayúdanos durante este Año Santo a crecer en nuestra fe, en nuestra vida de oración, en nuestro amor a ti y al prójimo, en nuestro espíritu de comunidad, en una más profunda toma de conciencia de nuestra vocación como miembros activos de tu Reino.

Concédenos disfrutar de la gracia y el gozo de la vida Cristiana en este mundo y que algún día estemos felices contigo en el cielo. AMEN

## Oración de los Fieles

perimentar el don de su Espíritu que actúa dentro de nosotros, edificándonos como comunidad y abriéndonos a las necesidades y al servicio de los hermanos.

**LECTOR:** La respuesta de hoy será: Somos tu pueblo Señor.

**LECTOR:** Para que el Señor ilumine a todos los cristianos y estos descubran su puesto en el Cuerpo de Cristo poniendo sus talentos y dones al servicio de la comunidad, oremos: Somos,...

**LECTOR:** Para que todos en el Sur de la Florida vivamos realmente como comunidad de creyentes en el Señor Jesús y su Buena Noticia, oremos: Somos...

**LECTOR:** Para que tomemos conciencia de la ceguera que nos impide vivir el Evangelio de Jesús, oremos: Somos...

**LECTOR:** Para que en esta Cuaresma experimentemos la conversión y el cambio que Jesús quiere de nosotros, oremos: Somos...

**Celebrante:** (Oración del Año Santo).

# Annual Scouting retreat offers insights on youth

By REV. TIMOTHY SOCKOL

"What is a retreat?" was the first question asked of the boy scouts attending last weekend's Annual Scout Retreat sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami. The answers were encouraging and reflected some degree of thought:

O From a 12-year-old: "A retreat is a time to withdraw from normal activities and to rest and meditate and try to organize my life."

O From an 11-year-old: "To get away from school and chores around the house."

O "The retreat means to me that I can get back at my belief in God," writes another 12-year-old, and "I get away from the everyday life and hassles at home."

What goes on inside the heads of our young Christians today is important if we are to understand our children and if we are to realistically work toward the future needs of the Church. In response to the question of goals and desires, the scouts had these remarks:

"My life is a little boring, but when I turn to God it gets better and better."

"I wish life was a little easier, also life goes by too fast."

What things do you dislike about your life:

A 14-year-old writes: "I dislike being treated like a little boy, and I also dislike being insulted."

Many of the younger scouts stuck to the traditional, time-honored difficulties:

"My dislikes are school, the devil, home work, yard-

work, squash, liver, beans, peas and brocolli."

From an 11-year-old: "I do not like big people bossing me around."

"I dislike my parents nagging me and cutting me down on everything I do."

One over-zealous seeker took the time for some serious reflection: "I am prejudicial, bigotted, and I think about myself too much."

Many expressed the need for greater unity in their family life: "What I dislike about my life," wrote a 15-year-old scout, "is that my father does not live with me and my mom. I want to have a family and always be happy and believe in God."

One of the most enlightening areas and perhaps the most advanced in the spiritual development of the scouters was their understanding of prayer.

One youngster describes prayer as complete submission to God: "I pray by thinking about God with my hands up."

Another 11-year-old expressed it in a poetic fashion: "Prayer is a holy moment with God."

The retreat gathers Boy Scouts from all over South Florida, and attendance this year was from as far north as Jensen Beach. Scouters from all denominations participate and there is a good sharing of the basic beliefs and value of Christianity. In response to "What does prayer do for you?" most scouts expressed some feeling of well being:

"It refreshes and excites me and makes me feel alive again."

"It lets me get something out of my system when I just gotta tell somebody."

One 12-year-old speaks on the mystery of God's power: "When I finish praying I know that I'm alright, because I know that I just finished talking with God."

One of the first steps in self awareness and awareness of God is getting in touch with yourself. "Who are You?" was the most avoided question. Of those who responded we have these insights to offer:

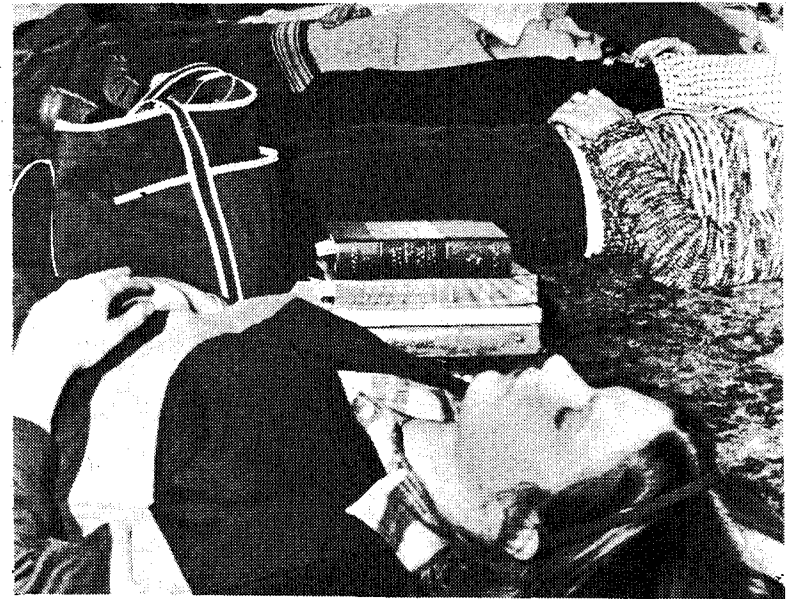
"I am one of the children of God. (I am still searching to find out who I really am.)"

"I am me and I try to be good."

Some tried to describe themselves with answers like: "I am a nice boy," while others were very elusive: "I am an individual, I am me." Perhaps the best insight was offered by a 13-year-old scout when he wrote: "I'm in a class all by myself."

The retreat weekend begins on a Friday evening and winds up with the celebration of Mass on Sunday morning. During that time there is an opportunity for the scouts to learn and participate in the sacrament of reconciliation, to plan and work with the Liturgy, to attend various discussions and aspects of faith and to become acquainted with each other, the seminarians who work with them, and to experience a sense of community and common purpose. What is Penance and how are we forgiven?:

"Penance is admitting and asking forgiveness for our



PRELUDE TO PRAYER: Honors students at Mount St. Mary College, Milwaukee, "let go to music" as they participate in a special two-day session on values and behavior. Relaxing the body can help one's prayer life, the students are told.

## Notre Dame events mark 25th jubilee

A schedule of events to celebrate Notre Dame Academy's 25th anniversary has been announced by the steering committee. Former students, parents of graduates, and friends of the Academy are invited to participate in any, or all, of the four phases of celebration.

Sunday, April 16, at 2 p.m., Mass will be offered at St. Mary Cathedral, followed by an informal reception at the school.

On Ascension Thursday, May 4, Career Day will be

observed with Liturgy at 9 a.m., followed by career talks by alumnae.

A dinner dance, sponsored by the Parents' Association, will be Sunday, May 21, at 7 p.m., in Miami Springs Villas.

Friday, May 5, will be a double event; a Spring Olympics in the morning and a Family Day for graduates in the afternoon.

Anyone interested in working on any phase of the 25th anniversary celebration can call the school at 754-4305.

confession?" and one of the difficulties of our time was put rather clearly by the response: "I don't."

One scout wrote: "I am a Protestant. It made me closer to God. I learned about Catholic ways and went to my first Mass."

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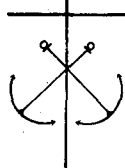
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The Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, recently was the scene of the First Knights of Malta Ball ever held in the South the event, according to national and local news media was the "block-buster" thus far of the Palm Beach social season.

Purpose of the Ball was to raise funds for the charitable works of the Order of Malta in the Archdiocese of Miami and in France. This year 50 per cent of the funds, expected to exceed \$100,000 are earmarked for the Hospice program in the new Nursing Home which the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Miami is planning in Broward County.

The Order of Malta grew out of a hospital established in Jerusalem in 1042. The Knights protected the Holy Land for over 250 years until they moved to Rhodes in 1310 and in 1522 to Malta. In 1834 the Order established headquarters in Rome,

from where it has carried out its mission to help the sick and poor of the world. At present, the Order is supporting health care programs in 75 countries.

The Palm Beach Ball was under the patronage of Cardinal William Baum, Archbishop of Washington, and Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, of Miami. It was the joint project of the Southern Association of the Order of Malta in the U.S. under its president William H.G. FitzGerald, G.C.M.G., and President Prince Guy de Polignac, of the French Association.

Honorary Chairmen were Archduke and Archduchess Robert von Hapsburg, and Prince and Princess Jean-Louis de Faucigny-Lucinge of Paris, the Duchess of Norfolk, of London. Chairman of the United States Committee was Joseph Fogarty, Jr., of Miami Shores.



Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy as he entered the grand ballroom in the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, for the first Knights of Malta Charity Ball to be held in the South.



Prince Guy de Polignac, president of the French Association of the Knights of Malta; Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Fanjul, (Mrs. Fanjul is a member of the General Board of Directors of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Miami), and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Miami.



Cardinal William Baum of Washington, D.C., with Mrs. Rose Kennedy, who is a regular winter visitor to Palm Beach.

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# 'Betsy' is upper-class trash

There isn't much to hope for in a film of a Harold Robbins' novel, especially now that his style of upper-class trash ("The Carpetbaggers," "Where Love Has Gone") has become all the rage. While the TV novel mini-series has occasionally achieved distinction, there is no doubt that Robbins is the spiritual godfather of such junk as "Rich Man, Poor Man," "79 Park Avenue" and "The Captains and the Kings," and the popularity of the sexy, inside-dope-on-the-sinful-plutocrats soap opera must simply be endured.

The new Robbins' movie epic, "The Betsy," is distinguished from its TV cousins chiefly by an expensive cast, headed by Laurence Olivier and Robert Duvall, and a classy production that is almost ludicrously superior to its material. The style seems appropriate to "War and Peace," but the content is closer to Jacqueline Susann. "The Betsy" is Robbins' steamy bestseller about four generations in a Detroit automotive family, the Hardemans (a neatly symbolic name), in which the men are messed up in selfish power struggles and complex sexual adventures, and the women are more or less pitiful victims

## A visit with David Hartman

David Hartman, host of television's "Good Morning, America" program, reflects on his acting career on Christopher Closeup Sunday, March 5, at 10 p.m., over Channel 6.

"As far as I'm concerned," says Hartman, "if we get through to one person with something that's positive, that's interesting, that will change their life in some little way for the better, influence their emotions, the way they live their life—if we can do that in the morning, just to one person, that makes it worthwhile to me. That's what it's all about."

Carol Tipton interprets in Sign Language.

## 'Church-World' topics in March

The schedule for "The Church and the World Today" Sundays at 9 a.m., on Channel 7 for the month of March is:

March 5, "The Holy Year—A Communal Celebration," Father Jose P. Nickse is host.

March 12, "The American Catholic," discussion.

March 19, "The Crucifixion," a film.

March 26, "The Resurrection," a film.

## TV Mass schedule

The March schedule for the TV Mass for Shut-Ins on WPLG, Channel 10, Sundays at 8:30 a.m., is:

March 5: St. Louis parish—Father David Russell.

March 12: St. Benedict's parish—Father Robert Palmer.

March 19: Biscayne College—Father John Farrell, president.

March 26: Archdiocese—Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, The Easter Mass.



by  
James  
Arnold

or cheerleaders.

Olivier, who (luckily) is on camera much of the time, plays the not quite so Grand Old Man, now in semi-retirement, who hires race-driver Jones to design and test a cheap new family car fit for the 1980's. He tries to slip the scheme past his hard-nosed grandson (Robert Duvall), the current president. There are hints of a confrontation between the old-style businessman who was involved in an even loved his product, and the new wheeler-dealer who is in love only with the bottom line. But this conflict stays on the back-burner.

Up front is a tangled web of emotional passion and deceit that just about defies description. Jones, who is presumably the "hero," falls in love with the great-granddaughter (newcomer Kathleen Beller), the Betsy after whom the new car is to be named. Alas, he is also carrying on with lovely Lesley-Anne Down, who is hoping to marry Duvall, who is already married to the predictably resentful Jane Alexander. Among the skeletons in Olivier's closet—are you ready for this?—is his guilt over a homosexual son (Paul Rudd) who committed suicide when he discovered that the old man was taking his place in the boudoir with wife Katharine Ross.

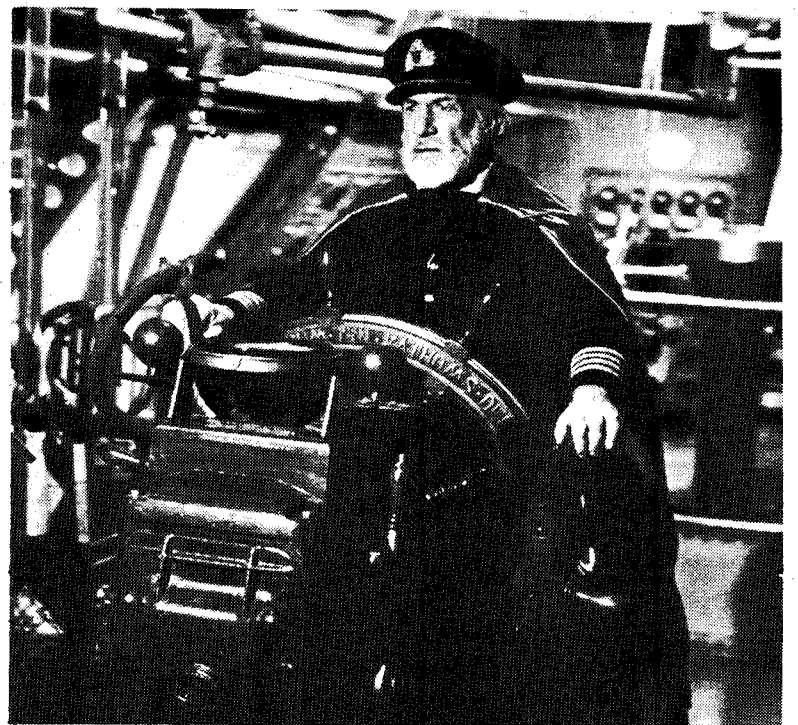
It turns out that the real reason Duvall hates Grandpa is that on one stormy night back in the 1930's, when he was barely able to toddle around the family mansion, he personally witnessed most of these atrocities, including seeing his father blow his brains out. It's no wonder he's testy.

All this may sound like a royal family in Renaissance Europe, but there is little poetry or moral perspective to relieve the turgid histrionics. The exception is Olivier, who plays his big role to the hilt and covers 45 years in interminable flashbacks with admirable grace.

The other actors, especially Duvall, are more than competent, but mired in

the goo. Jones has the craggy looks of a youthful cross between Bronson and Eastwood, which is nicely commercial, but I'm afraid even those wooden fellows could out-act Jones even in slow-motion. The director, Daniel Petrie, won an Emmy for TV's "Eleanor and Franklin," but his efforts to give "The Betsy" the same lush poignance seem frivolous. The audience I was with made the best of a bad situation by laughing raucously in the wrong places.

Essentially there is nothing terrible about Robbins' ability to satisfy the popular need for plot and story, but "The Betsy" is clearly too much. It's also basically anti-human, offering us nothing to root for but the triumph of one vaguely sympathetic calculating capitalist over a tribe of dinosaurs. (C, R)



Jose Ferrer stars as Captain Nemo in Irwin Allen's production of "The Return of Captain Nemo," a pilot series of one-hour episodes that premieres Wednesday, March 8 (8-9 p.m.) on WTVJ, Channel 4.

## PTA's first TV report card

Ten television programs, including three that have been cancelled by their respective networks, received high marks from the National Parent Teacher Association for their "positive contributions to the quality of life in America," while 10 others found vulgar or violent flunked the test.

The PTA's first "report card" of prime-time network television was released in Chicago, a little over a month after the National Federation for Decency (NFD), based in Tupelo, Miss., issued its list of most and least constructive prime-time TV programs.

Several programs rated "excellent" by the PTA also received praise from the NFD, while many of those rated poorest by the PTA were condemned by the other organization. The only major difference in the surveys is that ABC's "Six Million Dollar Man," listed among the top 10 most violent programs by the PTA, was rated as the eighth most constructive program on TV by NFD.

Overall, CBS was chosen

as the best network by the PTA for the greatest number of programs in the top 20 shows, while NBC was rated poorest for having the most violent programs. The NFD also ranked CBS best and NBC worst.

The PTA list, based on a nationwide monitoring review by association members, gave 10 programs "excellent" ratings—"Little House on the Prairie," "Grizzly Adams," "Mulligan's Stew" and "World of Disney," all on NBC; "The Fitzpatricks," "Rafferty," "The Waltons" and "60 minutes," all on CBS; and "Eight is Enough" and "Donnie and Marie" on ABC.

"The Fitzpatricks," "Rafferty" and "Mulligan's Stew" have been cancelled by the networks.

The programs rated poorest by the PTA because of violence, sex or overall quality were: "SOAP," "The Redd Foxx Show," "Three's Company" and "Welcome Back, Kotter," all from ABC; "Maude," "Kojak," "CBS Movies" and "Bustin' Loose," all on CBS; and "Man from Atlantis" and "NBC Movies" on NBC.

"Man from Atlantis," "The Redd Foxx Show," "Bustin' Loose" and "Richard Pryor" have already been cancelled by the networks.

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## Editorial

### It's your turn to answer!

Does Dade need a rapid transit system?

If you have ever fumed in a rush hour traffic jam anyplace from Homestead in the South, to the Broward County line in the North, you know the answer—sure!

A few civic groups and an organization called Stop Transit Over People (STOP) are violently opposing the County plan. Among their many arguments against the proposal are: that it will increase household taxes anywhere from \$100 to \$300 (the county claims \$23); that provisions for cost-overruns on the project are unrealistic; that the system will become more and more costly to maintain over the years and the consequent burden will be borne by the taxpayer; and that the same objective may be obtained by adding additional buses to the present system and by making it more efficient.

No one really doubts the severity of Dade's

road problem. U.S. 1 is operating at 170 per cent of capacity, carrying 72,000 cars a day on a road designed for 40,000. The Palmetto expressway is running at 160 per cent of capacity, and I-95 at 200 per cent.

One unfortunate aspect to the problem is that no Federal funds are available at this time for interstate highway construction. At best, if Federal money is made available, the very best Dade could hope for would be a 70-30 split on federal aid primary funds—which would also mean a heavy boost in taxes for homeowners and renters.

The County plan calls for an \$819 million rapid transit system which would cover a 20-mile area from South Dade County to the Hialeah area. The Federal government has pledged \$632 million in funding and the State of Florida is committed to cover \$72 million of the total cost. The county has asked the State for additional funds totalling

its pledge to \$83.5 million.

Built into these funds are a 7 per cent compound interest to cover the cost of inflation, and a 10 per cent contingency fund in case of cost overruns or strikes by construction unions.

The balanced Dade system calls for some 400 additional buses, with stations approximately a mile apart on the 20 mile route of the first stage which it is hoped will be expanded to 50 miles in the future.

The transit system will create nearly 12,000 new jobs and generate \$1 billion in wages over the six-year construction period.

Roughly, the complete system will cost the Federal government 70 per cent, the County 10 per cent, and the taxpayers 10 per cent.

We hope the citizens of Dade County will make up their own minds on the issues involved and take advantage of their right to vote on March 7.

## Letters to the Editor

### More letters on Transperience

Editor: In the Feb. 10th issue of *The Voice*, I was horrified to read, under your column "The Florida Scene," a little ad referring homosexuals to the Dade County Coalition for Human Rights for counselling by responsible professionals.

It seem inconceivable to me that there could still be anyone on the entire staff of *The Voice*, completely unaware of the leadership in the Dade County Coalition...when practically every lay person in Dade County, as evidenced by the overwhelming rejection of the Homosexual amendment, heard Robert Kunst on the media and knew of his connection with the Coalition.

Granted that this little, innocuous sounding article was followed by your editorial "Transperience Is Not The Way," no mention at all was made of the error of the insertion of the "Counselling for Gays" item, nor was there any mention made at all, of the connection between the Coalition and Transperience. These two organizations are both headed by Robert Kunst, or so I believe, and quite evidently must be identical in their aims and purposes.

I also noted in your editorial the wording that the Transperience representatives are promoting "exotic" forms of sex, and take issue with your use of the term "exotic." Exotic means foreign, strange, alien, etc. A lovely flower can be termed "exotic."

Using it as you did would place it in the "Playboy" type of description. Good reporters do not pussyfoot. The correct descriptive word is corrupt, depraved, vile, etc. and that describes the counselling at the Coalition...the ultimate undermining and destruction of family life as we know it.

The Miami Herald, in an excellent column last week, went into details in graphic language, exposing exactly the type of counselling being at Transperience. They rolled up their sleeves and tore into this exposure full blast. Where were our *Voice* reporters? This affects all of us too.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Anthony Bryn

Editor: It was a disappointment to read the letters of Monsignor Fogarty and Katie Gaither which appeared in *The Voice*, Feb. 24, 1978.

I commend *The Voice* for trying to show all sides.

The late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll went public in opposing the ordinance banning discrimination in housing and employment because of sexual preference. The election June 7, 1977 decided that. It should end there. They are not teaching in the Catholic schools and that is what the fight was supposed to be all about. Why should anyone set themselves up above that?

Homosexuality is one of God's mysteries. A better

purpose would be served if those persons who determinedly put stumbling blocks in the way of those who need assistance would put an end to their opposition and strive for better understanding.

After June 7th, a Catholic leader made the statement "Now is the time for healing in Dade County." "The humanity and dignity of persons who are homosexual must be respected just as the moral, religious and familiar sensibilities of the majority must be. Dade County has gone through an ordeal. We should pray that it now be overwhelmed by Christ's love."

It is said that God hears the heart without the words, but he never hears the words without the heart.

Sincerely,  
Florence Allison

Editor: I am sure you must have received many different views on the action taken by the Monsignor as printed in *The Voice*, Feb. 24, regarding your issue of Feb. 10, and I'd like to 'voice' my reaction.

In censoring your newspaper and returning his parish's copies to your desk, I feel the Monsignor showed a lack of faith in the God-given common sense of his parishioners in discerning what they read in the papers.

However, in discussing this with a person very close to me, her opinion was one of

admiration for the action taken by the Monsignor. It would appear to me that we have to leave this matter in the hands of the Almighty.

In the meantime, we can continue to pray for our brothers and sisters about whom the controversial subject was written, and to remember that we are committed to love the sinner, but to despise the sin.

Flo Goodwin  
Pembroke Pines

Editor: The Editorial regarding the Transperience Center appeared to be well timed since the "Gay Issue" continues to make headlines.

Your article goes on to say that some form of counseling for homosexuals should be considered by the Community. Since it was mentioned that many of the parish priests have been trained as counselors and the ArchBishops Charities Drive is under way, it would seem that this would be an ideal time to include in it this dire need from the Christian community, and let it be known and publicized that help, in overcoming their difficulties, is available to the homosexual.

Very truly yours,  
Kathryn Rader

### Send stamps to missions

EDITOR: One of the important works of the Congregation of the Missions is bringing the word of God to missionary territories. Today, missionaries of the Western Region of the Congregation of the Mission work in Formosa and Chile.

Quite often such missionary efforts have needed and still need assistance from other countries. The Vincentian Foreign Mission Society does this task mainly by collecting and selling cancelled stamps.

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By Msgr. James J. Walsh

# 'Reconciliation' is the 'in' word --let's hope it stays

It seems from time to time in our recent religious history, a single word takes over, inspires books, homilies and discussions. During the first months of Vatican II, the "in" word was "aggiornamento"—updating. It was meant to provide a very general description of all that the council hoped to do.

Later "relevancy" took top billing. Everyone and everything had to be relevant, or disasters of unknown origin would take place. Thank goodness, relevancy slipped into the shadows. Building "community" has had its ups and downs. It is still a good word because its basic meaning is vital, but it no longer dominates conversation and planning.

The past few years we have had "reconciliation." Let's hope this one lasts and influences our lives to a degree not experienced before.

There is something providential about the spotlight being turned on reconciliation at this time. Pope Paul pushed it to the center a couple years ago when he proclaimed a Holy Year and urged reconciliation on all levels of living. The new rite of penance further stressed the same need to be reconciled with God and with each other. The communal aspect of making peace is highlighted. Right now in the Archdiocese of Miami, our own Holy Year is seeking to make us keenly aware of the constant need of reconciliation.

The background of this mystery of reconciliation is very interesting.

Scholars from the earliest centuries have gone to great length to indicate how all the truths of Christianity form so firm a unity that no essential doctrine can be separated from others.

How impressively this is illustrated in the divine work of reconciliation. What happened at Bethlehem cannot be separated from the horror of Calvary when Jesus died nor from the garden of the resurrection, nor separated from the altar where we gather daily as a family to celebrate the Eucharist.

The first step in this sublime mystery of reconciliation may be identified when the angel Gabriel revealed to Mary she was the divine choice to be the mother of the redeemer. And it is no exaggeration to say that the fate of all humanity hung in the balance when Mary took time to ask how this could be accomplished. When she gave her decision—"be it done unto me"—the redemptive plan of reconciliation of fallen man with his God was brought closer to fulfillment in that fullness of time about which Paul speaks so eloquently.

This mystery was later manifested clearly at Bethlehem. There heaven and earth combined to carry out God's plan—angels, shepherds, Caesar Augustus with his census, Rome's progress in governing the known world and a host of other events converged to fulfill the ancient prophecy at the very time God had decided on.

From Bethlehem to Calvary is a long, painful journey, although relatively short as we measure

time. The Child had been named Jesus, which means Saviour. He was to save man from his sins and to reconcile him with God. It's important, especially in our time, to emphasize that while Jesus was the "Teacher," he was primarily the Saviour. It would have been useless to teach men to love each other, to forgive and do good, unless they were liberated from the slavery of sin and given the power to love, a power that comes only after reconciliation with God.

So when the Saviour died on the cross, Calvary became in a real sense the heart of the mystery of reconciliation. Death, therefore, was the necessary step to the supreme triumph of the resurrection. Much of what Jesus said or did would not make sense unless the shadow of the cross fell over the crib.

Then, the Holy Eucharist. Here is where Bethlehem and Calvary become present to us in the mystery of the reenactment of the sacrifice of the Lord. All that Jesus gained for us is presented to those who believe in him in the supreme mystery of love—the Holy Eucharist.

Nowhere is this truth more clearly stated than in the third Eucharistic prayer of the Mass. "Father, calling to mind the death your son endured for our salvation, his glorious resurrection and ascension into heaven, and ready to greet him when he comes again, we offer you in thanksgiving this holy and living sacrifice. Look with favor on your Church's offering and see the Victim whose death has reconciled us to yourself."

## 'Magical test' lets parents pick kids' sex

*My wife, Arlene and I shared the La Maze (natural) childbirth of our son Steven last month. There is no way one can watch the*

*miracle of birth without being awed by it. Reading some of the pro-abortion articles in popular magazines these days, you wonder if the writers have ever watched a baby being born. Or an abortion, for that matter. The detached, blaise attitude of so many people toward this critical issue is frightening. If nothing else, the pro-life movement should keep the spotlight on the awful truth.*

**MAGICAL TEST LETS PARENTS PICK KIDS' SEX.** So says the headline in Moneysworth magazine. Now finally parents can select, if they prefer, a boy for their first child, and perhaps a girl for the second.

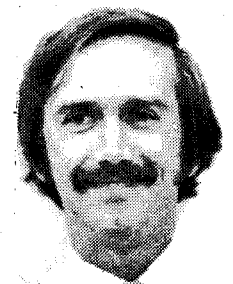
But even the newest natural family planning methods can't guarantee with absolute certainty the gender of the unborn baby. So what is this "magical test"? Amniocentesis. Originally devised as a gene-determining test, a needle tap extracts fetal cells from the amniotic fluid, and these are then cultured for chromosomal and biochemical analysis. Some genetic abnormalities, such as mongolism, can be detected.

But how does amniocentesis help select the sex of the unborn baby? Moneysworth explains, "A sample of amniotic fluid is drawn from the fetal sac during the 16th to 20th weeks of pregnancy. It reveals the gender of the unborn child. If parents do not find the gender to their liking, the pregnancy is aborted."

Oh. In other words, if you want a boy, just wait until the baby is 4 or 5 months along. Then if you discover it is a girl, just get rid of her. And the next one too, if that one isn't a boy. Sooner or later you'll get what you want.

Medical World News describes the procedure as "safe, cheap and soaring in

By  
Dick Conklin



popularity." Planned Parenthood's Dr. Elizabeth B. Connell says of amniocentesis, "It's here, we can't dismiss it, let's hope we use it with discrimination and well." She feels that the term "planned parenthood" will now include not only the number and spacing of children, but also control of gender.

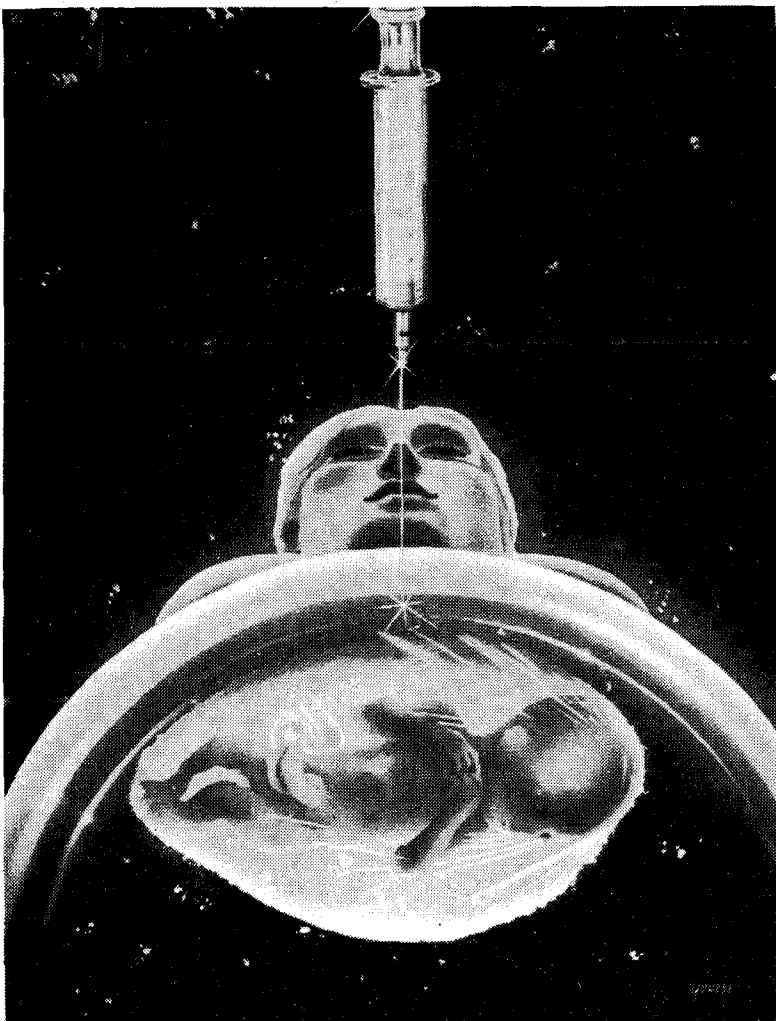
But Princeton sociologist Charles F. Estoff, co-author of the National Fertility Study, estimates that this could result in an immediate 20 per cent imbalance of male births over female. Couples to whom the procedure would be most attractive, says he, are "that small hard core who've had four or five girls and are knocking themselves out to get a boy."

Medical World News reports that male births are favored over female in many cultures. In the U.S., it says, "parental preference for boys over girls is as American as apple pie and motherhood." (Motherhood!)

Preference for boys over girls? Wait a minute, that's discrimination! Maybe the National Organization for Women (NOW) will depart from their usual pro-abortion stand long enough to condemn the killing of unborn little girls for the purpose of sex selection.

Don't hold your breath.

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# M.E. into parties, weekends for March

Marriage Encounter Information Parties are scheduled during the month of March in Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties, at: **SOUTH DADE:**

Saturday, March 4, 8 p.m. at the home of Andre and Norma Libert, Tel. 253-2114.  
Friday, March 10, 8 p.m. at the home of Vin and Stella Kessler, Tel. 221-7070.

Sunday, March 12, an information day at the Church of the Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables. Couples available after each Mass to give information and answer questions about Marriage Encounter.

Friday, March 17, 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart Convent, 300 Southeast 1 Dr., Homestead. **SOUTH BROWARD:**

Sunday, March 5, 8 p.m., St. Stephen School Hall, 6044

SW 19 St., Miramar. Babysitting will be provided.

Sunday, March 19, 8 p.m. at the home of Richard and Marie Maguire, Tel. 431-7033. **BOCA RATON:**

Tuesday, March 7, 8 p.m. at the Boca Raton Community Center, Room No. 1, Crawford Blvd.

**NORTH PALM BEACH:**  
Friday, March 31, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jerry and Kathy Kidder, Palm Springs, Tel. 967-6194.

Marriage Encounter Weekends are scheduled on March 3, 10 and 17 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 16500 NW Second Ave., Miami.

For more information, call John and Lynda DiPrima at 961-3882 in Broward County, and Tom and Jackie Marshall at 271-5494 in Dade County.

# Has there ever been a woman pope?

By Fr. John Dietzen

**Q. A friend of mine who was raised a Catholic but no longer attends Mass or any Church service has told me that a woman was declared pope sometime in the Church's past. Her name was Katherine.**

**I know that a woman cannot become a priest, much less a pope, at least not legally. But could a woman be named pope incorrectly, and did this happen?**

**A. The legend of Popess John (not Katherine) pops up regularly, especially in certain anti-Catholic tracts, which usually speak as if they have discovered something new. Perhaps your friend has encountered one of these.**

The story of Popess Joan is a weird tale, first appearing in the 13th century, nearly 300

or 400 years after she was supposed to have lived. She disguised herself, so the story goes, so effectively that she became a priest, a cardinal in the Roman curia, and finally pope. She reportedly reigned for two-and-one-half years as Pope John Angelicus, sometime between the years

800 and 1100.

Her sex was discovered when she gave birth to a child during a papal procession near the Colosseum.

For several hundred years now the legend has been given no credibility whatsoever by historians.

## Lutherans total 70.4 million

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The total of 70,467,759 represents a slight drop from the figure reported a year ago—70,508,327.

Europe is the continent with the largest Lutheran population—more than 54 million. The Federal Republic

of Germany has by far the largest Lutheran constituency in the world, about 23.4 million.

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● **Cardenal declina invitación de Embajada Argentina.**

PARIS—(NC)—El cardenal Francois Marty de París declinó una invitación de la embajada argentina para decir misa en honor del prócer José de San Martín, diciendo que mal podía ignorar la evidencia de la desaparición de varios ciudadanos franceses en Argentina (incluyendo dos monjas arrestadas en diciembre), y de muchos argentinos, cuyo paradero anhelaban conocer sus familias. La embajada y el gobierno militar tomaron este gesto como un desaire, pero la oficina del cardenal explicó que no lo era al legítimo patriotismo del pueblo argentino. En su lugar viajó a decir la misa en París el obispo de Lomas de Zamora, Mons. Desiderio Collino.

● **Huelga de hambre logra cometido.**

PALMA DE MAYORCA, España—(NC)—Una huelga de hambre del Padre Jaime Santandreu y tres compañeros sin trabajo en la Iglesia de San Francisco, logró que las autoridades municipales se interesaran por los cientos de desocupados de la isla y destinaran al cabo de tres años de reclamos, \$1.5 millones a programas de reentrenamiento y obras públicas.

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Al piano, el Hermano de la Salle Alfredo Morales, ensaya algunas piezas de música con los participantes en la Jornada de Música Litúrgica que patrocinó la Oficina de Educación Religiosa el pasado fin de semana. El Hermano Morales es cubano y compositor y forma parte de un equipo litúrgico que trata de recuperar el folklore incorporándolo a la liturgia.



## Dicen religiosos/as de América Latina

# Sí se puede hablar de Dios

Tuvo lugar recientemente en Canadá, la III Asamblea Interamericana de religiosos-as, que incluye conferencias de religiosos-as de Estados Unidos y Canadá. Durante la Asamblea, la Confederación Latinoamericana de Religiosos-as CLAR, que representa a unos 150,000 miembros de congregaciones religiosas en todo el continente, presentó un documento del que extractamos algunos párrafos significativos.

...Tenemos que revisar en América Latina la idea de la secularización.

Nosotros no somos una sociedad secularizada. Hay que distinguir una secularización del primer mundo y otra del segundo. En el primer mundo, el hombre ha aumentado su capacidad científica y técnica, y cada vez acude menos a Dios. Evangelizar ese mundo significa que los cristianos debemos de estar fuertemente comprometidos en lo secular, en el esfuerzo común de todos por lograr un mundo técnico. Y que desde esta base podemos anunciar a Dios.

En el segundo mundo se da una secularización semejante, esta vez de tipo político. Para quienes acusan a Dios de ser alienación frente a la construcción del socialismo, no cabe otro camino de evangelización que comprometerse en todo lo positivo y justo que puede tener esa sociedad y, desde el interior de este proceso, anunciar a Dios.

En América Latina, nuestro pueblo no pide al sacerdote cosas distintas que a las religiosas. Además, la referencia a lo religioso es inmediata, tanto por parte de los que quieren cambiar la sociedad como de los que quieren mantenerla.

Por eso, la pregunta por el lenguaje sobre Dios no es si es posible o no hablar de Dios en América Latina. Esta pregunta está contestada: sí se puede. La que no está contestada es: qué significa Dios para nosotros.

Para unos, Dios significa perpetuar la sociedad injusta porque defiende valores cristianos, como los de la propiedad y libre empresa; para otros, Dios significa liberación de los oprimidos, denuncia de la miseria y de la opresión.

La palabra Dios tiene significados tan distintos que unos, por ella, denuncian la injusticia, y otros, también por esa misma palabra matan a los que denunciaron la injusticia. ¿No es una terrible ambigüedad de la palabra Dios cuando significa dos cosas tan distintas como la vida y muerte?

### MAS QUE NUNCA TESTIMONIO AUTENTICO

Para la vida religiosa en América Latina, esta situación significa en muchos casos el martirio. Hoy más que nunca tenemos necesidad de un testimonio muy auténtico, muy claro. Se podría explicar con una anécdota:

En un país latinoamericano, un hombre del pueblo tuvo que comprar una bomba de agua. La policía le detuvo en la calle y le preguntó qué llevaba. "Agua", respondió. Y después añadió: "Una bomba de agua." "Si

digo primero la palabra bomba no me deja el policía terminar la frase".

También para nosotros, religiosos en América Latina, ha llegado la hora en que debemos pronunciar con toda claridad la mitad más importante de la frase de nuestra vida, porque no sabemos si nos dejarán terminar la otra mitad de la frase.

Si sólo trabajamos por la justicia, pero no hemos manifestado nuestra fe, es posible que seamos expulsados de los países o asesinados, sin haber dado testimonio de nuestra vocación y seguimiento de Jesucristo. Y todos nosotros quisiéramos, si somos expulsados o asesinados, no haber dejado ninguna duda de

nuestra consagración religiosa. Esa es la parte más importante de la frase que queremos decir al mundo.

Por esta razón, diría que la experiencia actual de la vida religiosa en América Latina nos lleva muy directamente a la oración profunda. Cuando uno no percibe resultado ninguno de su acción social o política, cuando la represión parece que no deja otro camino sino estar con los pobres y oprimidos y, tal vez, morir con ellos y como ellos, se siente una necesidad muy grande de rezar. Sólo en el Señor se puede encontrar la esperanza frente a la desesperada situación de los pobres...

## "Soy un símbolo de lo que este pueblo ha hecho"

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telegramas de felicitación entre ellos uno de Su Santidad Pablo VI y del Preósito General de la Compañía de Jesús, Padre Pedro Arrupe ya que varios jesuitas asistieron en los hogares para los niños cubanos en Miami.

Durante el homenaje, el Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy leyó el mensaje del Papa y entregó a Monseñor Walsh una placa de reconocimiento a su labor, —el emblema de San Jorge del comité católico arquidiocesano del movimiento "scout",— por su contribución al desarrollo espiritual de la juventud.

"Pedro Pan nunca terminó porque sus resultados aún nos rodean, transformados en nuevos ciudadanos y en nueva fuerza para la democracia en América, dijo John Mc Mullen, editor ejecutivo del Miami Herald.

"La labor de Pedro Pan nunca quedará terminada mientras exista polarización entre latinos y no-latinos, entre blancos y negros, entre judíos y no judíos. Mientras exista división y discriminación y descuido de los derechos humanos," dijo, "siempre tendremos necesidad de recordar los principios que fundamentaron la Operación Pedro Pan," añadió.

McMullen recordó la historia del programa, cuando él estaba a cargo de las noticias locales en el Herald.

"Era la noticia del momento, pero teníamos que ignorarlo en nuestras páginas o en la radio... Mons. Walsh logró la cooperación de todos nosotros para guardar silencio," dijo McMullen recordando las explicaciones del sacerdote a los medios de comunicación, de que cualquier publicidad pondría en peligro la vida de los niños."

Todos los medios de comunicación del condado, incluido el periódico católico The Voice, mantuvieron silencio hasta 1962 en que un periódico de Cleveland (Plan Dealer), publicó la noticia, y otros medios de comunicación recibieron entonces alguna información del programa, "pero sin detalles."

Emocionado por tanto homenaje, y por el encuentro inesperado con su hermana, la Sra.

Aileen Harrington, venida desde Limerick, Irlanda, para el homenaje, y la presencia de su hermano menor Tony, Mons. Walsh agradeció los muchos tributos recibidos y encomió la labor de todos los que en algún modo habían estado relacionados con Pedro Pan, "que me inspiraron a realizar todo lo necesario y posible para aprovechar las oportunidades de ayudar a los niños que lo necesitaban."

"La Arquidiócesis no encuentra en estos momentos palabras para agradecerles lo que han dicho y hecho... yo soy un símbolo de lo que este pueblo ha realizado," dijo, recordando la valentía de los padres de tantos niños que tomaron el riesgo de enviarlos solos fuera del país.

"Siempre pensé en los padres allá en Cuba, los que se sacrificaron... con sus convicciones sobre el amor de Dios y la libertad fueron fuertes y pudieron hacer el sacrificio supremo," añadió, mencionando a "tantos como trabajaron y arriesgaron sus vidas en Cuba, sufriendo cárcel o prisión política" por ayudar al programa.

Además de los beneficiarios y cooperadores en la Operación Pedro Pan, participaron en el homenaje numerosos líderes comunitarios, tanto latinos como no-latinos.

Monseñor Walsh tiene 48 años y dirige el complejo de Caridades Católicas de la Arquidiócesis, que cuenta con más de 50 agencias de servicio a la comunidad.

Desde su llegada a Miami hace más de 20 años, ha mantenido fuertes lazos con la comunidad total y fina sensibilidad para promover un mejor entendimiento entre las culturas. En palabras de muchos de los presentes en su homenaje del pasado viernes, el acontecimiento fue un ejemplo vivo de lo logrado por su labor y del progreso que se ha llevado a cabo en la comunidad de Miami en cuanto a relaciones latino-americanas.

Algo así quiso expresar el mismo Monseñor Walsh al concluir el acto. "Ofrezco esta oración como bendición final a una comunidad muy especial que se está formando aquí."







## Materialismo, poca formación entre obstáculos a la fe

Dicen en reuniones de Año Santo

El materialismo reinante, las dificultades de vivir en una sociedad pluralista, el exceso de actividad y la falta de formación, son algunos de los obstáculos que las parroquias y grupos hispanos encuentran en su esfuerzo por vivir en la fe.

Aportaciones sobre los temas de las primeras semanas de reflexión del Año Santo van llegando a la oficina central. En general la respuesta ha sido positiva, aunque se nota diferencia y mientras algunos grupos sugieren cosas concretas otros son menos explícitos en las respuestas.

Algunas parroquias, como Santa Cecilia en Hialeah han logrado reunir varios grupos en distintos días de la semana, con una participación total de más de 200 personas. En la Immaculada el grupo hispano contaba con unas 70 y en San Benito un grupo de jóvenes y otro de adultos, con un total de más de 100.

En general las respuestas coinciden. Casi todos señalan la importancia de formar pequeñas comunidades como apoyo en el crecimiento de la fe, algunos piden un mejor uso de los medios de comunicación y más programas de radio, también piden más programas de formación y directivas más claras de la jerarquía.

Entre los obstáculos más frecuentemente mencionados está: el materialismo, la falta de relación entre la predicación de los sacerdotes y la vida diaria de los fieles, y la influencia de la televisión.

Además de las reuniones por grupos, algunas parroquias han diseñado botones de publicidad y camisetas con el emblema del Año Santo.

El Arzobispo McCarthy comenta en su boletín diocesano, que la "respuesta hasta el momento dada al Año Santo es muy

positiva," e invita a todos a fomentar la reconciliación, invitando a aquellos que están alejados de la fe.

Por su parte él piensa dedicar estos días antes de la Pascua a visitar a sacerdotes que no están en el ministerio activo.



Cientos de cruces de madera preparadas por jóvenes, se distribuyeron a miembros de la parroquia de Santa Inés en Butler, Wisconsin, como signo visible del seguimiento de Cristo. Los fieles llevarán las cruces puestas toda la Cuaresma.

## Bendición del Papa para Año Santo

Al conocer que la Arquidiócesis de Miami está celebrando un Año Santo como conmemoración de su vigésimo aniversario, el Santo Padre ha enviado el siguiente telegrama al Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy. El telegrama está firmado por el Cardenal Secretario de Estado del Papa, Cardenal Jean Villot y dice:

El Santo Padre se complace al saber que la iglesia de Miami se prepara a celebrar su vigésimo aniversario como diócesis. Con motivo de esta gozosa ocasión les envía su apoyo paternal a tan generoso esfuerzo de renovación espiritual, de reconciliación y evangelización.

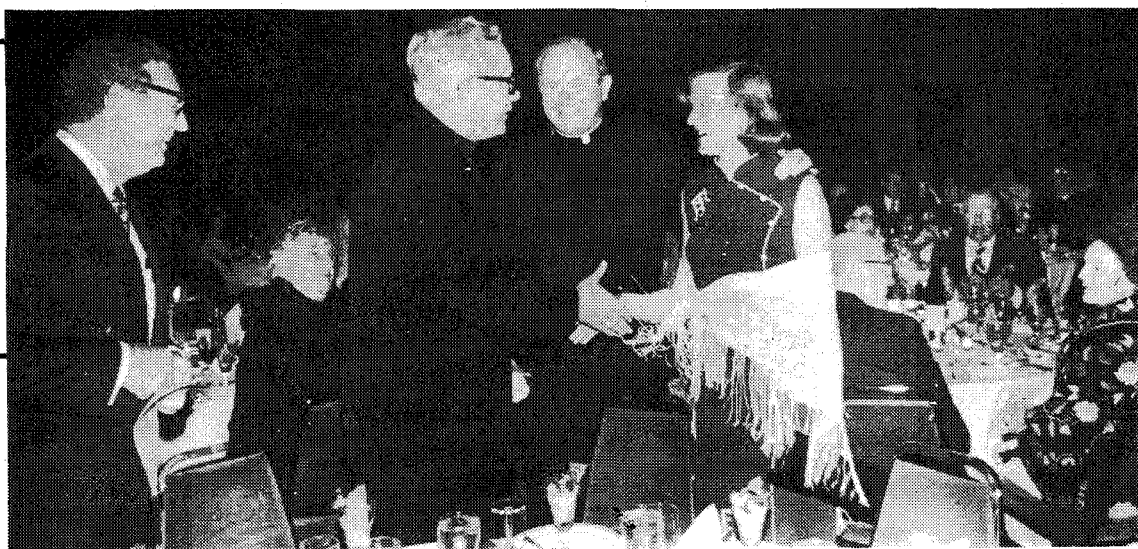
El Papa se siente profundamente complacido de que todo el programa esté basado en la fe en Jesucristo, Hijo de Dios y Salvador del mundo, y que busque fomentar una relación vital de amor y oración con El, en la comunidad de la Iglesia. Su Santidad ora para que la gracia del Espíritu Santo se derrame en abundancia sobre el clero, los religiosos -as y el laicado, para que todos den frutos de santidad y justicia y sean celosos testigos con la autenticidad de sus vidas, del Señor Jesús y de su Reino. Con estos sentimientos, cordialmente les imparte su bendición apostólica.

firmado: Cardenal Villot

## "Soy un símbolo de lo que este pueblo ha hecho"

Monseñor Walsh recibió homenaje

Monseñor Bryan Walsh (centro) presenta a su hermana Aileen Harrington al Arzobispo McCarthy. A la izquierda John McMullen, editor ejecutivo del Miami Herald.



"Nos dio cobijo al faltarnos hogar, calor cuando teníamos frío, sonrisas al sentirnos tristes y cariño cuando más lo necesitábamos."

Así expresó Armando Codina la gratitud de miles de niños cubanos hacia Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, durante la cena homenaje en su honor el pasado viernes 24.

Más de 600 personas habían acudido a la cita en el Douglas Ballroom del Hotel Omni,

para dar las gracias a quien fue el alma de la Operación Pedro Pan, por la que más de 14,000 niños cubanos lograron salir de Cuba en la década de los años 60.

Ahora ya hombres, muchos de ellos acudieron al homenaje del viernes con sus familiares y amigos, comprometiéndose con su presencia y los fondos del banquete homenaje a la creación de la Fundación Pedro Pan, por la que "esperamos proveerles

a otros niños menos afortunados de lo que fuimos nosotros, algunas de las riquezas que Ud. nos ofreció," según explicó Armando Codina, chairman del homenaje.

"Es nuestro modo de decir "Gracias a Ud. Monseñor Walsh, por ser el hombre que es, y gracias América, por ser una gran nación," dijo otro de los organizadores.

Monseñor Walsh recibió más de 500 (Pasa a la Pág. 22)

## Sacramento del matrimonio sólo para los convencidos

MUENSTER, Canada—(NC)—Una entrevista del Prairie Messenger con el obispo de Autun en Francia, Mons. Armand LeBourgeois, da detalles de una experiencia pastoral sobre matrimonios en tres categorías, dos que responden al elevado número de católicos que no practican regularmente su religión. Los simples matrimonios civiles, a los que trata de imprimir espiritualidad; y "los matrimonios de bienvenida" en que sin celebrar el rito se da acogida en la iglesia a las parejas de fe tibia; se les aconseja que mediten en la dimensión sacramental de su unión para más tarde. El matrimonio como sacramento se deja para los realmente convencidos de su carácter sagrado y permanente.