

## 'Joyful music of the empty tomb'

Easter 1978

To the Reverend Clergy, Devoted Religious and Esteemed Faithful of our Archdiocese:

On this holy Feast of the Resurrection of the Lord, I send you my affectionate greetings, blessings and all prayerful good wishes.

This Feast is for us, as it was for the first followers of the Lord standing at the empty tomb, a Feast of joy, of hope, of thanksgiving, of praising the Lord.

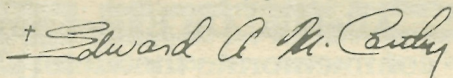
In this Feast that celebrates our redemption through Christ, our sharing in the life and love of the Lord, our promised destiny of eternal happiness, we rediscover and celebrate the meaning of our lives as followers of Jesus, we find the hope and assurance to face the challenges of being true to Christ.

For the faithful Christian life should be ever lived to the joyful music of the empty tomb, not in the gloom of Calvary as though Our Lord had not risen.

It should be the very purpose of the Archdiocese, the parish, the family, to keep alive the spirit of Easter throughout the year.

Our Holy Year is dedicated to this purpose as we seek to transform ourselves in the Risen Lord with a new life of Faith, of Prayer and of Love. May the peace of Christ be with you.

Devotedly yours in Christ,



Archbishop of Miami

## Pope Paul too sick for Holy Week rites

By JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The Vatican announced March 20 that Pope Paul VI will not participate in traditional papal Holy Week services in Rome on the advice of his doctors.

For about a week the 80-year-old Pope Paul has been in bed with influenza. He has cancelled all public and private audiences since March 13 and did not preside over Palm Sunday morning Mass and ceremonies in St. Peter's Square.

The Vatican spokesman, Father Romeo Panciroli, told journalists March 20 that the pope might still celebrate the scheduled Easter morning Mass in St. Peter's Square and give the Easter blessing "urbi et orbi" (to the city and the world) from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

According to the spokesman, Pope Paul is running a fever and is being treated with antibiotics. He added that the pontiff's condition is improving.

Vatican sources confirmed that the pope is

making a slow recovery from the flu. They added that the cancellation of his Holy Week appearances is part of intensifying efforts within the Vatican to safeguard the aging pontiff's health. They insisted he is no immediate grave danger.

The pope had been scheduled to celebrate Holy Thursday Mass at Rome's cathedral, the Basilica of St. John Lateran, and to wash the feet of 12 men as Jesus did at the last Supper.

On Good Friday he was to preside at the solemn afternoon liturgy in St. Peter's Basilica and lead a televised Way of the Cross at Rome's Colosseum at 9 p.m.

He will now address the television audience from his apartment at the end of the Way of the Cross; according to Father Panciroli.

On Holy Saturday, the pope was to celebrate the Easter vigil service and Mass in St. Peter's.

The pope has been in generally good health in recent years, showing only

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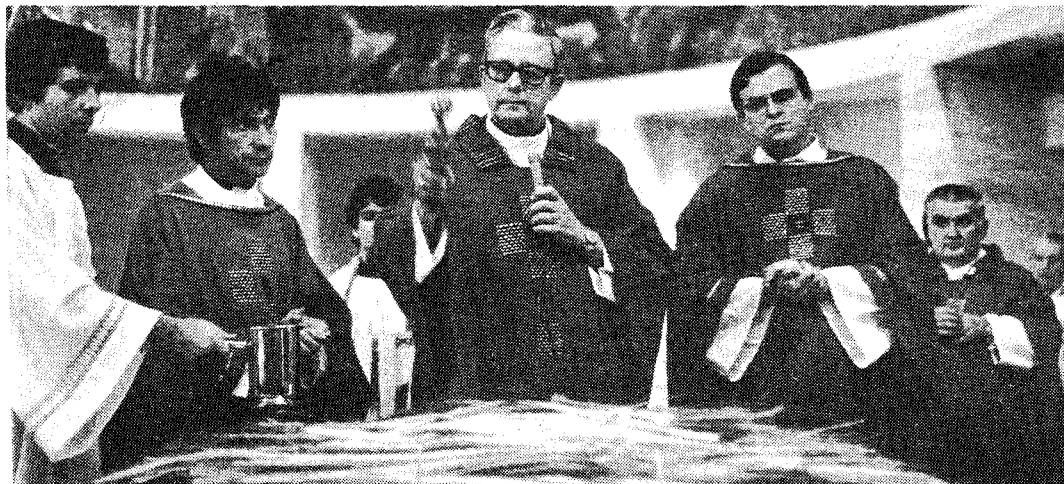
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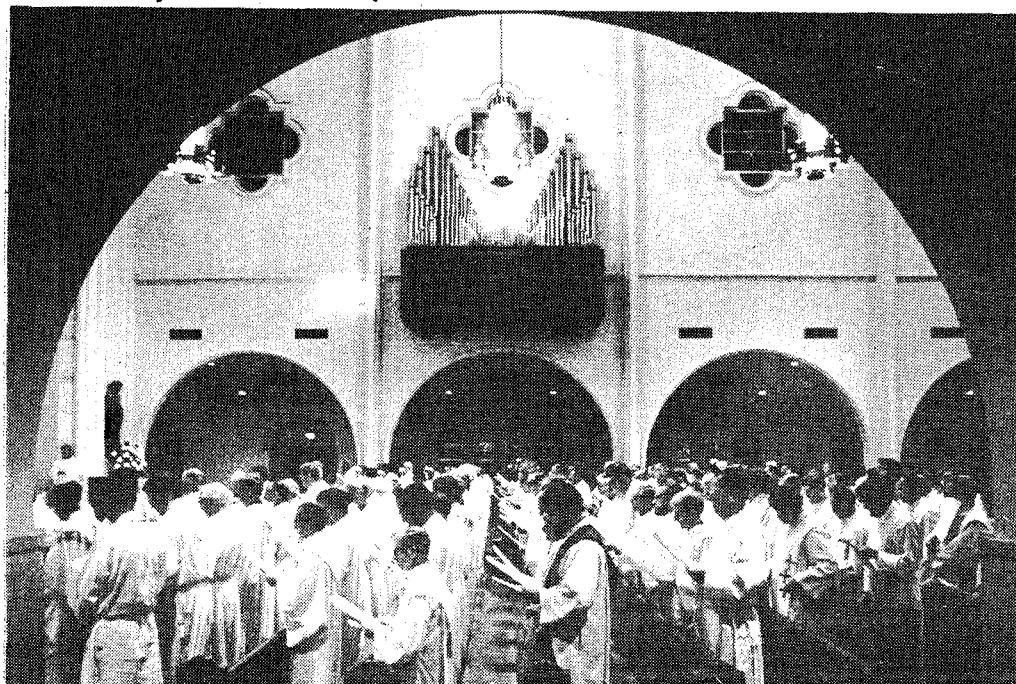




Abp. Edward A. McCarthy blesses palms during the 11 a.m. Mass on Palm Sunday at St. Mary Cathedral. Assisting him (above, from left) are Father Michael Greer, secretary to the Archbishop, Deacon Hector Gonzalez and Deacon William Zandri.



MASS OF CHRISM was celebrated Monday, March 20, at St. Mary Cathedral. Abp. McCarthy (above) during the blessing of the oils is assisted by Msgr. John J. Donnelly, rector of St. Mary, and Book Bearer Liam Quinn of St. John Vianney Seminary, Boynton Beach.



RENEWING their commitments to the priesthood, clergy from throughout the Archdiocese assembled at St. Mary Cathedral for the ceremony last Wednesday.

## THOU ART A PRIEST FOREVER

First priestly blessing is given to Abp. McCarthy by Father Sergio Garcia Miro following his ordination last Saturday at St. Mary Cathedral. Father Garcia Miro is a 41-year-old psychiatrist who came to Miami in 1961 from Cuba.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Armando Garcia Comesana, he had studied medicine for three years when he left Havana for Miami. He completed his medical studies at the University of Madrid and worked at Baptist, Cedars of Lebanon and St. Francis Hospitals before enrolling in the psychiatric program conducted jointly by Jackson Memorial and the Veterans' Administration Hospitals with the University of Miami. He entered the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, five years ago.



For 65 years, Msgr. Jerome Reddy of St. Jude parish, Jupiter, has served as a priest. Abp. McCarthy (above) extends appreciation on behalf of the Archdiocese of Miami to Msgr. Reddy for this commitment.

*Over 50 years later....*



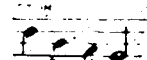
Jubilarians Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney (left), 64th anniversary, and Msgr. John J. O'Looney, 50th anniversary, are congratulated by Abp. McCarthy during the Mass of Chrism which included 21 clergy observing jubilees marking 25, and 50 or more years of ministry.

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## St. Agatha's dedication

St. Agatha Church will be dedicated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 6. Father William O'Dea is pastor.

## Boystown carnival April 7-9

Boystown of Florida will hold its first "Carnival on the Key" at Miami Marine Stadium, Rickenbacker Causeway, Key Biscayne on April 7, 8, 9.

There will be no admission or parking charges for the event which will run from 10 a.m. until midnight each day. The Carnival is designed to appeal to all ages with a wide variety of rides, games and food booths which, according to officials, will have something for everyone's taste."

This is the first such Carnival for the benefit of the home for dependent boys located in Southwest Dade County. Since it opened in 1964 Boystown has served as a home for over 400 boys. Boystown is independent of any other institution with a similar name.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at Boystown by writing to: Carnival, Boystown of Florida, 11400 SW 137 Ave., Miami, Fl. 33186. For further information, call 279-1722.

## How to be better parent

Catholic parents who have lost a child, are invited to attend meeting of a new group, for this ministry, being formed by the Archdiocese of Miami. The group will be modeled after "First Sunday" an organization in the Archdiocese of Detroit, whose goal is to assist families in their sorrow after the death of a child. The meeting will be at the Family Enrichment Center, 18330 NW 12th Ave., Miami, Fla., Sunday, April 2nd, 2-4 p.m.

Persons planning on attending this meeting are asked to call the Family Enrichment Center, at 651-0280 to R.S.V.P.

### HELP FOR PARENTS

The Family Enrichment Center, in collaboration with the Continuing Education Department of Barry College, is offering a six week Positive Parenting Program at Carrollton School in Coconut Grove.

It will explore methods of parenting, reasons for misbehavior, understanding your child, the encouragement process, creative listening, and honest and positive communication.

The series will be offered on six consecutive Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning April 5. The fee for the workshop is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple; call 651-0280.



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# Marriage guideline study announced for April, May

More than 50 per cent of dioceses in the United States already have pastoral norms on marriage preparation. Both priests and lay people have indicated a need in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Accordingly, the Priests' Senate of the archdiocese in conjunction with the board of directors of the Family Enrichment Center, instituted a study committee composed of Msgr. William McKeever and Msgr. Frances Fazzalario, Father James Murtagh, Father Jose Nickse, and Father Ron Luka, C.M.F., Sister Immaculata Murphy, Dr. Frank Hildner, and Mrs. Gladys Garcia.

The committee began its meetings last November and hopes to have a set of guidelines in the hands of the Priests Senate by September of this year.

These guidelines will be developed with the fullest possible consultation of the entire archdiocese. Open hearings have already been held for the Palm Beach area at St. Juliana and for those in North Dade at Visitation Parish.

Future open hearings will be held at 8 p.m. in the following locations:

St. Augustine, Coral Gables: Thurs., April 6.

St. Louis, Miami: Tuesday, April 18.

St. Helen, Ft. Lauderdale: Wednesday, April 19.

St. Ann, Naples: Friday, April 21.

St. Mary, Key West: Friday, May 19.

Immaculate Conception, Hialeah: Tuesday, May 16.

Priests, religious, parents, teachers, young people of the area are all encouraged to participate in these hearings. The hearing at Immaculate Conception will be bi-lingual.

Priests of the diocese will

## Education leader on TV Sunday

Father Vincent Kelly, superintendent of education of the Archdiocese of Miami, will be interviewed by Dwight Lauderdale on a program called "New Generations," which will be aired on Ch. 10, at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, March 26.

## Religious radio

WGBS Radio, Miami, will broadcast "A Promise Kept Through Pain," a Sacred Heart program, Sunday, March 26, at 6 a.m. The program dramatizes Christ's Resurrection and how it was witnessed.

have a special opportunity for input on these guidelines when the first draft is mailed to them shortly after Easter.

The committee will also be making special effort to get input from students in Catholic High Schools throughout the archdiocese in that they will be the next generation of couples preparing for marriage.

After a set of guidelines

has been developed and implemented the committee hopes to look into more remote marriage education as offered in the schools and religious education programs of the diocese.

Communications on these guidelines may be made at any time with any member of the committee or with its chairman, Father Luka, at the Family Enrichment Center.



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# Press group honors two ACCW members

Two members of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women were cited last week by the Greater Miami Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., during the annual "Date With the Press" luncheon at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel.

Father Donald Connolly, Coordinator of the Community Relations Holy Year Office of the Archdiocese, gave the invocation during the brunch which attracted more than 400 persons. Father Connolly is the first man in the nation to be granted honorary membership in WICI under the sponsorship of the Miami Chapter.

During the brunch Mrs.

Peter Buffone, St. Rose of Lima parish, was named a "Community Headliner" in recognition of her volunteer services in the community; and Mrs. Marjorie L. Donohue, Public Information Coordinator in the Office of Community Relations, received the "1978 Chapter Headliner" award.

A past president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami ACCW, Mrs. Buffone inaugurated the annual Christmas party for senior citizens held at the Archdiocesan Hall. Last year she was graduated from Barry College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Religious Studies and she has served as a CCD instructor in St. Rose parish.

Mrs. Donohue, formerly local news editor of The Voice, and also a member of St. Rose of Lima parish, was honored for "outstanding contributions to the development of the chapter" and as an asset to her profession.



Ellie Miller, president of Women in Communications (left) congratulates Mrs. Peter Buffone, for her "Community Headliner Award," and Mrs. Marjorie Donohue (right) for her "1978 Chapter Headliner Award," as Father Donald Connolly, Archdiocese Community Relations Coordinator, looks on, following ceremonies attended by 400 persons.

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# S. Florida Scene

## Easter parade

St. James Church will have its own Easter Parade this year, along with an egg hunt for all the children of the parish Holy Saturday at 10 a.m., sponsored by the Youth Group. Prizes will be given for girls and boys who design and create their own Easter bonnets. Refreshments will be served.

## Mardi Gras

St. Stephen Church, Miramar, will hold its 18th annual Mardi Gras March 30-31 and April 1-2. Rides, games, and refreshments will be featured. Pre-ride tickets available at the rectory.

## Schools' reunion

A reunion for students of Gesu and St. Catherine schools will be held at the Four Ambassadors, 801 Bayshore Dr., Miami, Saturday, April 29, at 7 p.m. For reservations write to Dr. Anthony Joffre, 733 Alfred I. Dupont Bldg., Miami, 33131.

## Staying young

The calendar is not necessarily the measure of an individual's age, according to Dr. Phillip G. Manges, who will be the speaker at the next free health lecture at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale.—"Let Your Health Turn Back the Clock"—Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss ways to feel and look younger through simple health care rules and lifestyle activities. For reservations call public relations department, 771-7423.

## Charismatics will hear Mother Teresa

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—(NC)—Mother Teresa of Calcutta will be the featured speaker at the New England general conference of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal organization in Providence Nov. 10-12.

Father John Randall, chairman of the conference steering committee, said that Mother Teresa was "the first

one who came to mind as living out the conference theme," "Jesus Enkindle in Us the Fire of Your Love."

Mother Teresa, foundress of the Missionaries of Charity, has been working among the poor in India's slums since 1946.

The conference will feature 30 workshops and is expected to draw more than 12,000 people.

## Fr. Dye at Cenacle

Father Gerald Dye, O.C.S.O., from Rhode Island, will give a Charismatic Seminary weekend at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, March 31 to April 2. For information call 582-2534.

## Aid for retarded

The Dade County Association for Retarded Citizens (DARC) has established an information and referral service to assist individuals in utilizing new and existing resources for the mentally retarded. Requests for information can be sent to the association at 8672 Bird Rd., Suite 210, Miami, 33155, or by calling Terri Keeley at 553-1602, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## S. Dade Legion

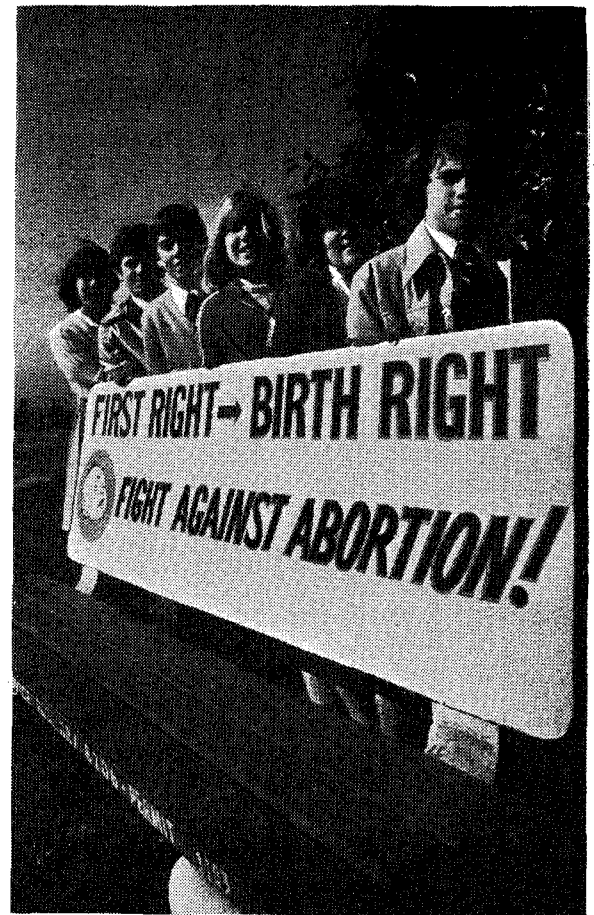
The South Dade Curia of the Legion of Mary, which has jurisdiction over 20 parish Legion groups in S. Dade, has elected Mrs. Mary Horton, St. Louis Church, president; Frank Storkl, Holy Rosary Church, vice-president; and Mrs. Virginia Doherty, St. Richard Church, treasurer. Father William O'Shea, pastor of Holy Rosary, is spiritual director.

## Death and dying

"Hospice: Living—Your Dying" is the title of a seminar at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Tuesday, March 28, at 7 p.m. in Wiegand Auditorium. Facilitator is Richard Lamerton, M.D., author of St. Joseph's Hospice, London, England, and author of "Care of the Dying." For further information call 868-5000, Ext. 3552-3553.

## UNICEF coffee

Ms. Carrie Nelle M. Thompson, director of the Southeastern Regional Office, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, will be a guest at a coffee meeting in the home of Mrs. Erma Bennett, 1002 Salzedo St., Apt. 11, Miami, Monday, April 3, at 10 a.m. For information call Mrs. Bennett at 446-6158.



**THE SEAT OF LIFE**—This bus bench and its message of life is on South Dixie Highway near Dadeland, sponsored by the seventh and eighth grades of Epiphany School. Some of the students who helped raise the money are, front to back: Mario Lopez, Ellen Bennett, Mary Dick, Michael Cover, Jimmy Estaver and Patty Metzger.

Spirit of Truth Singers in concert Wednesday, March 29, at 8:15 p.m.

## Palm Beach

ST. JOHN FISHER Church, West Palm Beach, will have an Easter egg hunt on Easter Sunday at 2 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.

## Broward

NATIVITY Church, Hollywood, CYO will have an Easter egg hunt, Saturday, March 25, at 10 a.m., for children ages through nine. Senior Citizens Easter dinner-dance will be Monday, March 27, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

# It's a Date

## Dade

OUR LADY OF LAKES Church will be the scene of an Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Miami Lakes Jaycees, Saturday, March 25, from 2 to 4 p.m., for children ages 3-11. Special prizes.

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**"This is a picture of the historical person Jesus. I can prove it..."**

of Jesus Christ, preserved for almost 2,000 years.

Robert Wilcox, author of "Shroud," is a writer for the New York Times and former police reporter and later—Religion Editor for the Miami News. Reporters, a skeptical group, accustomed to cranks and faddists and false reports, are not easily convinced. Wilcox, 33, with six years of journalism behind him, started his detective work out of pure curiosity, not religious devotion. He sorted through 2,000 other burial cloths to see if any other had ever held a portrait, and interviewed 100's of scientists, photographers, and artists to determine for himself if the relic is authentic.

His conclusion, awesome in contrast to the (everyday chatter and) clattering of dishes in a Coconut Grove restaurant conversation, is: "If you believe that Christ is God—then this is a portrait of God Himself." Not a light comment, especially from one only vaguely interested in

religion before his encounter with the Shroud.

Some intriguing, and, to me, incontrovertible answers to skeptics are highlighted in Wilcox's very readable book, written in the style of a reporter's journal as he follows clues throughout Europe and from one end of the United States to the other:

- The serious, Semitic face on the ancient cloth was not produced by either dye or paint, according to art experts. In fact, when a French artist, Paul Vignon, painted a portrait on similar linen and folded it—the paint flaked off.

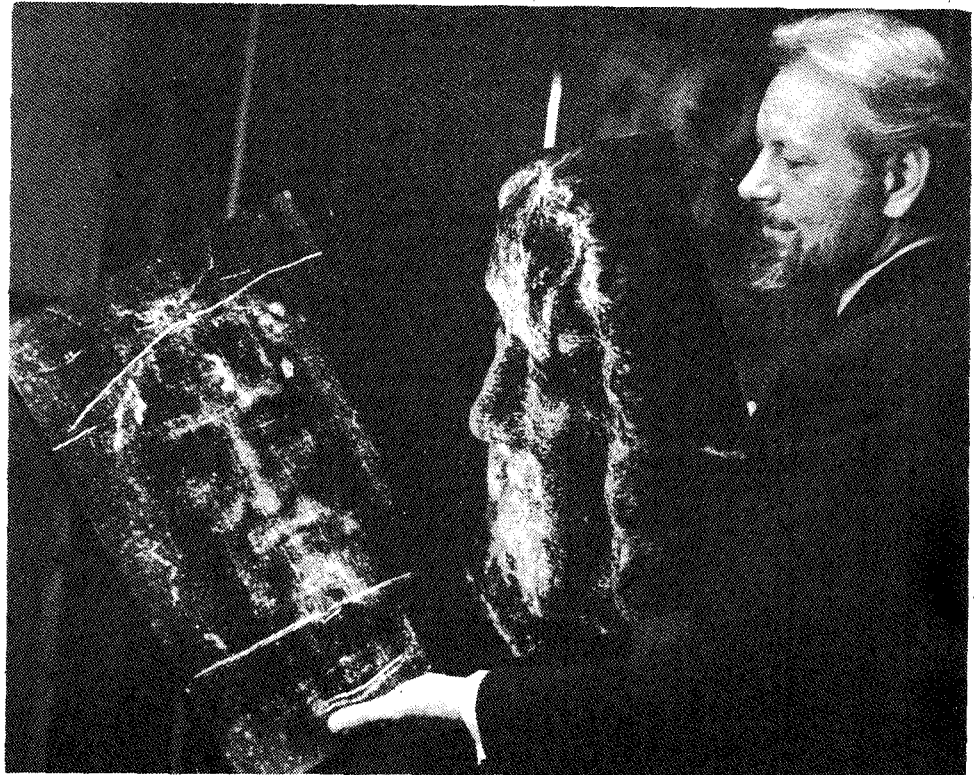
- There is no way a photographic negative could have been produced on cloth centuries before photography, or even tintype, were even invented.

- No other shroud, either from Jesus' early followers, or from ancient Egypt, which is hailed for having the finest techniques in preserving its Pharaohs—shows anything but blurred smurs and smudges. This is the only known burial cloth holding a portrait of the victim once inside.

- Pathologists, radiologists, even atomic scientists interviewed in the book can provide no explanation of how such an image could appear. They are, therefore intrigued. "I've been involved in the invention of many complicated visual processes, and I can tell you that no one could have faked that image," is the comment of T. Dale Stewart, of the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural Sciences. "No one could do it today with all the technology we have. It's a perfect negative. It has a photographic quality that is extremely precise."

"The thing that gets me is the negative image. It's so good. It has remarkable fidelity," said Dr. John Rush, an optical physicist with the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

"The shroud is explicable if it once enwrapped a human body to which something extraordinary happened. It is not explicable otherwise," concludes British



British photographer Leo Vala and a three-dimensional photo of the Shroud he created from the Enrie photo.

journalist Geoffrey Ashe.

Atomic science enters the picture in trying to explain what the "something extraordinary" might have been. Wilcox went to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for opinion—and physicists Wade Patterson and David S. Myers said that high-energy radiation, even with a radioactive substance like uranium, would not be able to produce such an image.

The linen, which shows both the front and back of a man's body marked with at least 150 bloody scars and deep gashes in the wrists, feet and side, has recently been pinpointed as dating from Palestine at the time of Christ—through tests of plant pollen found clinging to it.

The tie-in of both art and science to the study of the Shroud is welcome in the Miami author's book, and will undoubtedly increase interest in

Christianity in a group now barely reached at all—those highly-trained physicists and nuclear science experts, for example, who seek "material evidence" for all their beliefs. Pope John's spontaneous exclamation, cited earlier, was one of faith. The widening circle of men of reason and science contacted in Wilcox's study, and suggested uses of modern tests like the Carbon 14, may bring science closer to proving that faith than it has for centuries.

The author, a Miami resident, is, by the way, only one of three living Americans to have ever seen the Shroud itself in an exhibit. "It had a religious effect on me," says Wilcox. "It's the face of Jesus."

(Ms. Illoway was a reporter and editor for several publications, including U.S. News and World Report Magazine, before becoming a freelance reviewer.)

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# 40,000 In Cuban jails, says ex-prisoner

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Frank Emmick, 63, of Toledo, Ohio, who was released early this year by Cuba, said that the Fidel Castro government holds an estimated 40,000 political prisoners, including nearly 6,000 at La Cabana prison where he spent more than 11 years.

He said that in the La Cabana dungeons alone some 650 prisoners were "Jammed like sardines, forced to sleep on a cement floor full of potholes, rats, vermin, with little ventilation." He said that sanitary conditions were shocking, and water was rationed to one cup twice a day.

He said that he had been "savegely beaten" and subjected to frequent interrogations day or night, and that when he suffered heart attacks in 1973 and 1975 medical help was delayed or denied.

Emmick, whose visit to Washington was sponsored by the American Security Council, an anti-Communist group, said that besides the prisoners held in the underground dungeons, there were above ground from 4,500 to 6,000 jammed into an area suited for 500.

EMMICK SAID that he based his estimate of 40,000 prisoners nationwide on information gained from a network of sources throughout the island.

Reports in the early months of the Marxist takeover, he said, placed the number of people arrested on charges of opposing the new rulers at the 100,000 mark. By now the



**"Dozens of prisoners have been assassinated and hundreds beaten up, bayoneted or severely mistreated at the whim of a guard, or by official order..."**

**--Frank Emmick**

number is down to 40,000, he said.

Exile sources in Miami say from 20,000 to 30,000 persons are held in jails or forced labor camps as dissenters, and that many of them are subjected to systematic mistreatment.

Emmick, who said his Catholic faith helped him to pull through, told NC News that "I led Mass prayers on Sundays for a group of inmates when there was no priest around."

He added that the practice is being kept by other leaders among the prisoners, and that although some soldiers tried to stop them, authorities ruled that inmates can

hold religious services.

Emmick was jailed when he tried to leave Cuba a few years after the 1961 break in relations between Washington and Havana. He was in the business of breeding and exporting frogs, but his firm was confiscated by the government, and he was charged with being an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency, a charge he denied.

EMMICK SERVED 14 years of a 50 year sentence in three prisons. His release in January came a month after a visit to Cuba by Representatives Richard M. Nolan (D-Minn.) and Frederick W. Richmond (D-

N.Y.). According to reports at the time, the two congressmen were able to interview five U.S. citizens held as political prisoners, including Emmick.

The Cuban desk at the Department of State said only Emmick was released, and that there was no word on the others.

Of his Sunday prayer group at La Cabana, Emmick said "we were trying to emulate the religious services being conducted outside in Havana, or what we thought to be the traditional celebration. But things had changed, as I found out."

Emmick said that once he was wounded in his side by a guard's bayonet "simply for being the sole American" in the dungeons, and that at times he was kept incommunicado for as long as five months. From these dungeons, he stated, in about nine months "159 of my fellow inmates and friends were taken out and executed."

HE ALSO described his three days at Isle of Pines prison, where inmates were put to forced labor in marble quarries. Emmick said he learned there that "dozens of prisoners have been assassinated and hundreds beaten up, bayoneted or severely mistreated at the whim of a guard, or by official order." He also spent three years at Guanajay prison some 45 miles outside Havana.

He rejoined his family in Toledo in January and has been undergoing medical treatment.



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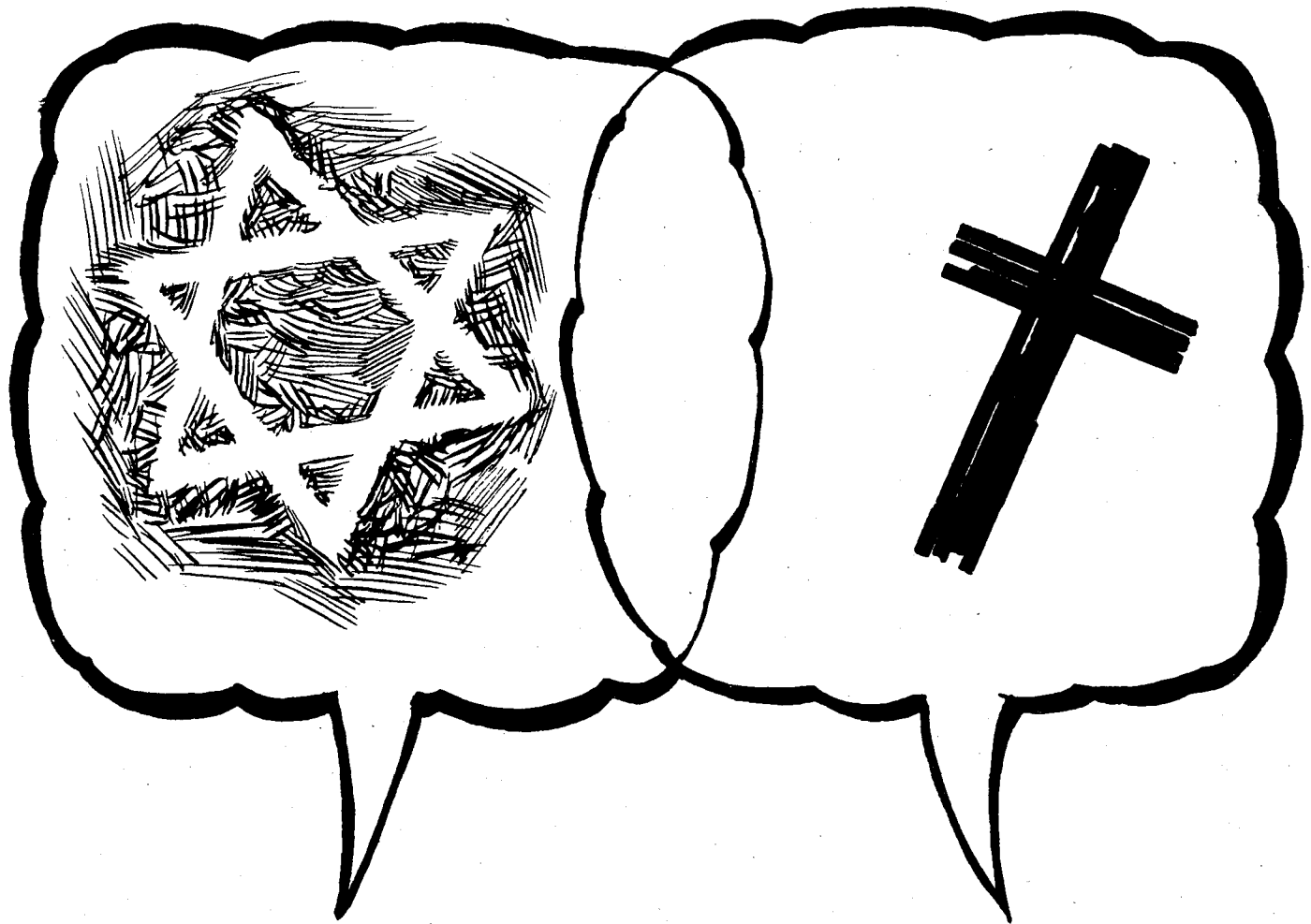
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# Dialogue

by Fr. John B. Sheerin, C.S.P.

The movement to promote Christian unity has made dramatic progress but many Catholics feel uncomfortable about promoting closer ties to Judaism and the Jewish people. Some offer the explanation that Protestant Christians may have rejected certain Catholic doctrines but have never rejected Christ himself.

The Christian reaction to Judaism, however, has seldom been a matter of theology. In the Middle Ages, Christian theologians often involved themselves in theological disputations with Jewish scholars but the encounters generated far more emotion than theological clarity. The Jew was expected to ask for Baptism, failing that, he was roundly denounced for being stiff-necked and intransigent.

To a large degree, the Christian reaction to Judaism down the centuries has been due to a psychological anti-Judaism, if not downright anti-Semitism, inbedded in the Christian consciousness as a result of ugly fables such as the notion that the Jews had killed Christ or that God has cursed them to wander forever over the world without ever finding a homeland. Then there were the old-wife's tales about Jews poisoning the wells and sacrificing Christian infants. Such pious libels are now obsolete but they have left scars in the Christian memory.

Interfaith dialogue, however, is slowly making progress. More and more Christians, aware of centuries of Christian contempt for Jews, are suddenly coming to realize the essential Jewishness of our religion, suddenly discovering that we belong to the religion of a Jewish teacher from Nazareth in Galilee. Our Christian roots are deep in Judaism. As St. Paul reminded his followers, "Remember it is not you that sup-

ports the root but the root that supports you (Rom. 11, 18).

For long centuries, we Christians had the notion that Christ, by establishing the Christian Church, had displaced Judaism as a valid, spiritual religion. But St. Paul, conceding that some Jews had opposed the Gospel, nevertheless stoutly denied that God had deserted his chosen people. "...as the chosen people, they are still loved by God, loved for the sake of their ancestors. God never takes back his gifts or revokes his choices" (Rom. 11, 29). God has not revoked the covenant he made with the Jewish people. Obviously, Peter and the other apostles realized that: They continued to attend the synagogue after the resurrection of Jesus.

We are coming to understand more clearly how the Catholic liturgy has developed since its synagogue days when it was a distinct combination of synagogue practices of prayer, Scripture readings (especially the Psalms) and the Jewish sabbath meal.

Likewise the moral code of the Church is based largely on the Ten Commandments given to the Jewish people by God through Moses. St. Paul laid a heavy emphasis on the ethical features of Christian life. He said that he could speak in tongues as did some early Christians but that "the fruits of the Spirit" are to be found in virtues such as patience, kindness and gentleness. He claimed that he would rather speak a few rods of moral instruction than 10,000 words in tongues. And in concluding his Epistles, he would add several chapters on the moral obligations of Christians. This emphasis on ethical rules reflects the Pharisaic approach: Paul had been a Pharisee.

The Jewish religion has a definite social character and for this

reason the teachings of Judaism remind us of the social teachings of Vatican II's Church in the Modern World. Seldom will you find any privatistic elements in Judaism. The true Catholic-Christian, feels a togetherness with his people and experiences a sense of personal responsibility for the welfare of his people. The New Testament and the Hebrew Scriptures show a similar concern for what we Christians call "the corporal works of mercy," e.g., visiting the sick, helping the poor, clothing the beggar. If there is one outstanding feature of Jewish religion down the centuries it is the generosity of Jews in helping the afflicted.

Jews do not share with us our belief in Jesus the Messiah. But they do share our trust and confidence in the coming of "the messianic age." The ancient Jewish prophets preached the need of promoting the reign of God in the hearts of men and they looked forward to the progressive realization of the messianic promises of a new age of justice and peace. As John Pawlikowski says in his "Sinai and Calvary" (Benziger): "The one thing the coming of Jesus as Messiah did not mean was that the culmination of history had arrived. We are still awaiting the Messianic age along with the Jews."

Since Vatican II, wind of change have been blowing over the Christian world, none is more healing than the change in Christian attitudes toward the Jews. For fruitful dialogue all that is needed is to see the Jews as they see themselves, not as we see them. Not as converts ready for the harvest. Cardinal Willebrands said it well: "Christians usually consider Jews as fossils of the past or as future Christians, but we must see them as they are."



# KNOW YOUR FAITH

## Defense of Church

by Fr. Alfred McBride, O.Praem.

Two massive assaults on the Church tended to create what we now call the "siege mentality." The Protestant attack in the 16th century and the Enlightenment offensive in the 18th century produced so many items for the church to defend, that in the end it became merely defensive. Between the theological blows of a Luther and the rationalistic strikes of a Voltaire the church found itself deeply committed to century by century counterpunching. This distilled into an apologetics that was ingenious in its inventiveness, though unproductive for the case of Christian unity and disastrous for adaptation to modern thinking.

Now that we are sufficiently distant from the turmoil of the Reformation, it might not be irreverent to characterize that lamentable conflict as a Shakespearean "comedy of errors." It was never a comedy—for comedies would have happy endings. But it was a trade-off of wild misunderstandings. Underneath the nuances of theological bickering, there was a fundamental agreement possible, but the contestants were too angry to sit down and dialogue.

For every Protestant contention there was a Catholic defense or apologetic. Did they say we were saved by faith alone? Catholics countered with the importance of good works. Did they claim the Mass was merely a memorial? Catholics came down strongly on the side of the

Mass as a re-presentation of the saving act at Calvary. Were they voluble about the priesthood of all the laity? Catholics fought to the death for an ordained priesthood and apostolic succession in the episcopacy.

We see indeed, after the smoke of centuries has settled, that mainline Protestantism is not altogether unfriendly to the Catholic positions, as ecumenical dialogue and scholarship have revealed. No matter. Hard positions were taken and the church entered its first phase of siege.

Bad enough that Protestants made Catholics defensive; worse yet was another blitzkrieg from the world of the Enlightenment humanists. At least the Protestants had religious faith. Now Catholics must face the intellectuals whose gospel was secular faith. No one doubted that Luther believed in religious revelation. It was by no means sure this was the position of brilliant humanists such as Voltaire, Diderot and Rousseau.

Theirs was a religion of reason. Yes there was a God. The splendor of an orderly universe showed that only a God could be behind such a marvelous machine. But one could discover this from reason. No need for "irrational" faith. Man was innately good. No such thing as original sin. Just establish the right human conditions and evil would disappear from the world. Voltaire savagely attacked the Trinity, the

chastity of the Virgin Mary, the presence of Christ in the Mass and the "idiotic" morality of the people in the Bible.

The Protestants had taught: Faith alone; The Bible alone; Grace alone. Now, two centuries later came the rationalists: Reason alone; Self alone; Freedom alone. This one-two punch kept the Church off balance, turned it into seeking a variety of ways to defend itself, in a word, created a state of siege that was to endure for four centuries.

The effect on preaching, theology and catechesis was reactionary. Instead of acting upon society and taking the offensive, the Church found itself ever reacting to this or that attack. In so behaving, the church tended to restrict the creativity of her scholars, preachers and catechists. There is something inherently destructive about reaction when it becomes the main manner of handling adversaries. It permits the enemy to lay down the rules of the game and narrows the range of discussion.

This state of siege was but one piece of the larger mosaic of Church life since the Reformation. Many other pieces glow with more positive lights: the beauty of spirituality, the majesty of liturgy, the fire of corporal works of mercy and charity, the growth of education, the impressiveness of missionary endeavors and the emergence of a world church. There may have been some weeds. There surely was plenty of wheat.



Cardinal Augustin Bea, whom Pope John XXIII chose as the Vatican's Secretary for Christian Unity, is considered a pioneer of ecumenism. Cardinal Bea was instrumental in the historic Decree on Ecumenism issued by the Second Vatican Council.



## Cdl. John Henry Newman

by Fr. John J. Castellet

The Newman Clubs on college and university campuses are named for a brilliant university scholar and convert to Catholicism, John Henry Newman. Not only was he an intellectual, untiring in his pursuit of truth, but he was also a saint, albeit uncanonized, relentless in his search for eternal Truth.

His arduous search involved hardship and suffering. The setting was 19th-century England, an emotion-charged period from the religious point of view, with a great deal of regrettable bitterness souring relations between Anglicans and Roman Catholics. In this volatile atmosphere, Newman groped his way, and was assaulted from both sides as he struggled toward the light.

John Jr., the oldest of six children, was born in London on Feb. 21, 1801. His father was a not too successful banker and his mother was the daughter of a fairly prosperous French manufacturer. He was off to boarding school at Ealing at age seven. The failure of his father's bank in 1816 necessitated the breaking up of the family, but he remained at school. At this time his religious convictions were not quite firm, but he learned toward Calvinism and Fundamentalism.

However, the family tragedy, coupled with a serious illness, occasioned a kind of conversion. His reading brought him a deep conviction of the divinity of Christ and led him to the works of the

A brilliant university scholar, Cardinal Newman, a convert to Catholicism, was "untiring in his pursuit of truth; he was also a saint, albeit uncanonized... His search was an arduous one, a pilgrimage which involved much hardship and suffering.

# Ecumenical Vision for unity of faith

by William E. Ryan

In 1959 when Pope John XXIII surprised everyone with his intention to call "an Ecumenical Council for the whole Church," he startled many people still further with his desire "to invite the separated communities to seek again that unity for which so many souls are longing in these days throughout the world."

Was this the same church which, while its members certainly participated in the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity each January, had generally remained aloof from the ecumenical movement that was thriving in much of Christendom?

The Pope knew, of course, that the time had not yet come when Protestant and Orthodox could just sit down with the world's Catholic bishops (the Church first had to renew itself, among other things), but he took a number of steps which pointed in that direction. He asked that observers be delegated by the Protestant and Orthodox churches and had them seated in St. Peter's Basilica. He established a Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity that would be at the service of the observers and gave it equal status with the Council commissions. And, to head the new secretariat, Pope John chose Cardinal Augustin Bea, Jesuit Scripture scholar and former rector of Rome's Pontifical Biblical Institute, who at 78, possessed the vision, drive and determination of a young man. It proved to be a providential choice.

Cardinal Bea brought a remarkable background and tireless energy to the final great task of his life. Born May 22, 1881 in the small village of Riedohringen near the Black Forest, he entered the Jesuits in 1902. A professor of Sacred Scripture at the scholasticate in Valkenburg,

Holland, until shortly after the First World War, he was named in 1921 to be provincial for the Jesuit Fathers in the south of Germany.

In Munich, Father Bea met the papal nuncio, Eugenio Pacelli, the future Pope Pius XII, whose confessor he was later to become. Sent to Rome in 1923 to organize a house for Jesuit students, he found them to deepen his scripture studies with additional work at the Gregorian University. He joined the staff of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in 1928 and remained there until he was named a cardinal some 30 years later. In 1935 he attended an International Congress to Biblical Studies at Göttingen, where he studied first hand the work of several Protestant exegetes of Sacred Scripture. It was, Cardinal Bea often said in later years, his first real introduction to ecumenism.

No sooner had the Ecumenical Council opened than it became apparent that the new Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity—already dubbed "Bea's secretariat"—was to be saddled with a monumental workload. In the Council's opening session in the Fall of 1962, the world's bishops began their work of renewal with the Church's liturgy, emphasizing, time and again in their discussions what liturgical renewal could mean to those whom Pope John had called "our separated brethren."

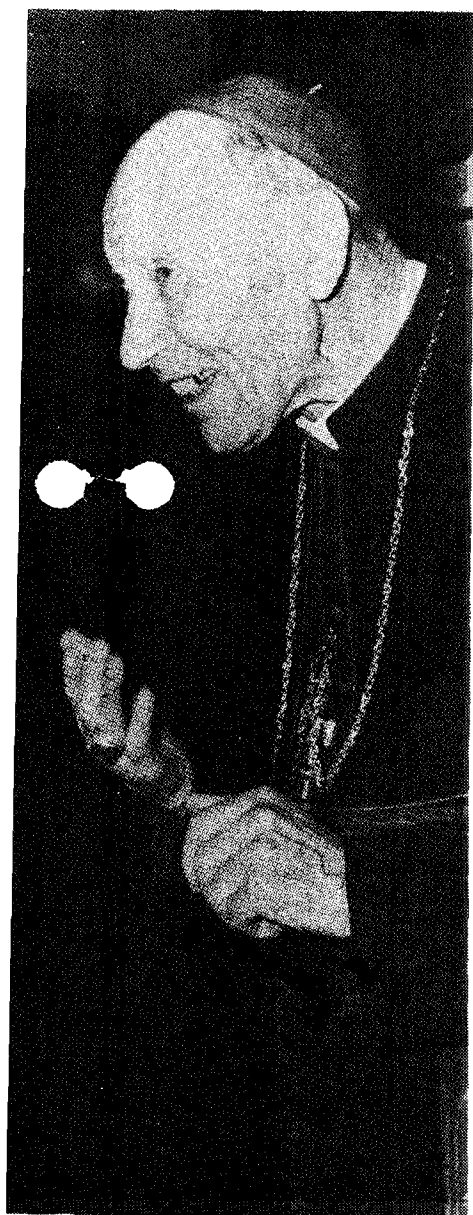
The next subject taken up in the council's first session, "The Sources of Revelation," was sent back for revision because, as cardinals and bishops pointed out, the proposed text would not encourage dialogue with non-Catholics. At that point several documents dealing with

Christian unity came before the Council Fathers. The Commission for the Eastern Churches had proposed a text on unity, the Theological Commission proposed a chapter on Protestants in the schema for a Constitution on the Church, and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity was drafting a text on general ecumenical principles. On Dec. 1, 1962, the council voted that all of this material should be worked out in one conciliar Decree on Ecumenism to be composed by Cardinal Bea's secretariat.

Pope John lived to see the first draft of the Decree on Ecumenism but he died in June, 1963. In the course of the next two sessions of the council, Cardinal Bea's secretariat went over more than 1,000 proposed changes submitted by the council Fathers, with those the secretariat favored invariably approved by large majorities. The Decree on Ecumenism was approved by a vote of 2,054 to 64 on Nov. 20, 1964. The document, with its treatment of the principles and practices of ecumenism, relations with Protestant and Orthodox churches, relations with Jews, and religious freedom, is remarkable for its scope and substance, and it made the Roman Catholic Church fully involved and totally committed to the ecumenical movement.

Few would deny that Cardinal Bea, like Pope John himself, was a man of destiny who in the twilight of his life had brought a remarkable thing to bear. He spent his final few years travelling throughout the world, frequently at the behest of the Holy Father, attending conferences and explaining the council's work.

Cardinal Bea died in Rome, Nov. 16, 1968, at the age of 87.



Augustin Bea, a biblical scholar, Pope John XXIII chose to be the first head of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Cardinal Bea's work culminated in the Decree on Ecumenism issued by the Council on Nov. 21, 1961.

## Henry Newman — His quest for Truth

early Church Fathers. At the same time, he felt strongly called to the celibate state. This complex religious experience was a decisive turning point in his life, producing in him a keen awareness of God's presence. It begot in him, too, a love for the patristic writings and a detestation of Rome and the papacy, signaling the beginning of a long inner struggle.

Newman entered Oxford University in 1816. The undergraduate, scholastic success during his first year gained him a scholarship which carried him through until his ordination as a deacon in 1824 and an Anglican priest the next year. In 1828 he was appointed vicar of the university church, serving as the university's select preacher in 1831-1832. In the latter year he went on a Mediterranean cruise with a friend who was in poor health. Alone in Sicily, he became very ill and while there and later in Europe he visited many Catholic shrines and churches. Upon his return home he wrote the well known "Lead Kindly Light."

Not long afterward, his active involvement in what came to be called the Oxford Movement drew down upon him sharp criticism from the Anglican hierarchy. Intensely busy in writing tracts to support the movement and preparing sermons for the university church, he also became editor of the *British Critic*, a vehicle of expression for Anglicans sympathetic to the Catholic cause. His *Tract, 90*, in which he proposed a Catholic interpretation of the

Thirty-nine Articles of the Church of England, caused a furor, and he was censured by both university and church authorities.

As a result, he retired to a little corner of the parish, where he made over a stable and small outbuildings to accommodate himself and some companions. They established a simple rule of life, and he personally undertook a regime of prayer and fasting with a view to reaching a prudent decision. That decision was to become a Roman Catholic; in the same year he wrote his significant *Essay on the Development of Christian Doctrine*. He was received into the Church on Oct. 9, 1845. Many friends followed him; some did not.

The little group of converts came under the influence of Bishop Nicholas Wiseman and encouraged Newman to become a priest. After a year of study at the Propaganda College in Rome, he was ordained on Trinity Sunday, 1847, and celebrated his first Mass on the Feast of Corpus Christi. Strongly attracted to the Oratory of St. Philip Neri, he founded an Oratory at Birmingham, a foundation which exerted wide influence.

In 1850 Rome restored the hierarchy to England and Wiseman was named Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster. This move enkindled violent anti-papal feelings in the country and the Oratory came under vehement attack. Newman was kept busy defending the Church's position and in the process was accused of criminal libel. He was

victorious, but it cost him and his friends at home and abroad \$60,000.

A series of lectures on education, which he delivered in preparation for assuming the post of rector of a proposed Catholic university in Dublin, were later published in a remarkable work, *The Idea of a University*. A personal attack on him was the occasion for his writing another masterpiece, *The Apologia Pro Vita Sua*, a defense of his conversion.

This was a time of ferment within the Church itself with Vatican Council I in the offering. Touchy subjects like the temporal power of the Pope and the definition of papal infallibility were being hotly discussed, and Newman had his own ideas, ideas not always appreciated in Rome, partly because they were poorly understood.

On the basic subject of the relation between faith and reason he wrote the *Grammar of Assent* in 1870. Personally invited by Pius IX to attend the council, he asked to be excused. This, too, was misunderstood. But he had powerful allies at home, men who, like Manning, were powerful in Rome also.

After a life of constant struggle, he was finally vindicated when Leo XIII made him a cardinal in 1879; the year before that, Oxford's Trinity College had named him its first honorary fellow. He maintained his simple life-style at the Oratory until his death in 1890.





By Fr. Ron Luka, C.M.F.

# He dies and is risen in your home

Has Jesus risen in your home today? Or has He been crucified, killed, and buried? As we enter into the mystery of the death and resurrection of the Lord we often see these as events of past centuries which, at most, we remember when we gather to celebrate the Eucharist.

But we can deny the Lord in our living room. We can scourge Him in the dining room. We can crown Him with thorns in the family room. And we can drive nails in His hands in our bedroom. Or we can wipe His bloody brow in the kitchen, help Him carry His cross up the stairs, and even share in the power of the Father Himself as we raise Him to new life right on our backyard patio.

If all this sounds far fetched, just reflect on the reality of the

Lord's words, "Whatever you do for these, you do for me."

Lord, when did we deny you? In your living room in that biggoted conversation with your friends the other night. When did we scourge you? With the harsh words you had for each other at dinner last week. When did we crown you with thorns? When you were too wrapped up in the TV show or the evening paper to hear what was on my mind. When did we crucify you? When you let me toss restless in bed after a burst of anger.

Or when did we wipe your brow? When you took time out just for me after a hard day of work, study, or play. When did we help you carry your cross? When you pushed your problems, concerns, worries, pains into the background enough to take on what was hurting me. And when

did we cause you to rise from the dead? When you told me of your love, when you expressed your appreciation for who I am and what I do as your spouse, child, parent, brother or sister, when you affirmed me and built me up with words of encouragement.

There we have it, the mystery of the death and resurrection of the Lord in living color with the gore of blood and the blaze of glory repeated not in symbol but in reality every day and many, many times every day right in our own homes.

Were you there when they crucified my Lord? Were you there when they nailed Him to the tree? Were you there when they laid Him in the tomb? Were you there when He raised up from the dead? Oh, sometimes it causes me to wonder, wonder...I was there and I crucified my Lord; I

was there and I laid Him in the tomb; I was there and I raised Him from the dead.

Living as a Christian family means not celebrating Easter once a year. It means living the Easter mystery every day of our lives by allowing the power of the risen Lord to live more fully in myself and allowing that power to flow through me into the lives of those whom I touch. It means loving the Lord and those whom He loves more than Myself. It means daily dying to myself that others may live. It means carrying daily crosses and sharing the loads of others that I and they may never be permanently entrapped in the tomb but may be ever risen to new life through every experience of new death. It means living as a family more conscious of life, and victory, and glory than of pain, evil,

and sin. It means laughing in the face of my own trials and crying in the face of the trials of the members of my family. It means finding the brightly colored Easter egg, the symbol of new life, in the cobwebs in the corner, in the dust at the back of the cabinet, and even in the grit in the garbage pail. It means hopping like the happy rabbit and chirping like the cuddly chick. It means standing bright and straight, and crisp and radiant like the Easter lily. And it means helping others realize what bright, and unique, and life-filled eggs they are. It means enabling them to run like the rabbit and chirp like the chick and to realize that the lily in all its glory is nothing compared to them.

That's our life, that's our call. To be an Easter people. To be an Easter family.

## THEME: ALLELUIA AND BAPTISM

**Opening Prayer:** "Holy, holy, holy, Lord, God of power and might, heaven and earth are full of your glory." Our hearts are rejoicing, filled to overflowing with praise for you, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Hear our family's praises along with all the thronging crowds of heaven. Jesus Christ is risen, Alleluia, Alleluia! Our family's hearts shout for joy. Alleluia. Amen.

**Lesson:** Easter is the time for renewal of baptismal promises, so tonight let us celebrate with a baptism party.

● **Young Family:** Theme for the evening is white. (See Snack for advance preparations.) Materials: one tall white candle (cost 25c), one sprig of greens or flower for each member of the family, an empty jar or vase to hold the greenery, old pictures of each one's baptism (if available) or a special remembrance of that day.

**Activity:** The baptismal pictures may be shared for all to see and together try to relieve the different historical moments of each family member's baptism. Next, form a procession with each one holding his sprig of greens or flower to symbolize his new life in Christ. Then light the white candle which is to be held by the father or household head. The room may be darkened to better show up the light of the candle, the symbol for

## Family Night

the risen Christ in our midst. While proceeding single file to the prepared party table, sing to together, "All The Earth Proclaim:"

All the earth proclaim the Lord, Sing your praise to God.

1. Serve you the Lord, heart filled with gladness, Come into his presence singing for joy.

4. Enter his gates bringing thanksgiving, O enter his courts while singing his praise.

6. Honor and praise be to the Father, the Son and the Spirit, world without end.

Lent over, Easter was yesterday, this truly is a time for rejoicing! "Celebrate."

● **Middle Years Family—Materials:** one white candle, Bible. (See Snack for preparations.) Begin with lighting the candle, "Christ's presence with us" and singing "All the Earth Proclaim" (See above). Read aloud, Mt 28:1-10. What a moment it was for those women! There is no attempt to describe the Resurrection in any of the Gospels for there were no eyewitnesses. We are called for a response of faith and a commitment, therefore, to all the Christ spoke and to the example of his life; yesterday we did respond in faith, through the renewal of our baptismal promises.

Together try to recall what was said yesterday and share feelings and ideas about the different promises and also the profession of faith. "Celebrate."

● **Adult Family—Materials:** Bible, one white candle. The white candle may be lit to remind us of Christ's presence among us and of our calling to live in his new life. Read aloud, Acts 10:34, 37-43, then Col 3:1-4, share thought and feelings, then go on to read Mt 28:1-10. Together join in song "All the Earth Proclaim", found above "Celebrate."

**Snack:** Baptismal Party. Prepare the table with a white tablecloth (or sheet) and white napkins; plan to serve a white cake and-or vanilla ice cream. The "candle" may be placed in the center of the table during the snack time along with the greens or flowers. The flower pot planted back on Feb. 17th may be used as part of the table centerpiece. Enjoy the party!

**Entertainment:** If there are baptismal movies or slides now would be a great time to watch them.

**Sharing:** What does Family Night mean to our family? Share a high and low point of the week. Share when each felt most close to God during the week.

**Closing prayer—Spontaneous.** Scripture: Phil 2:8,9. Lord's Prayer and Hail Mary. Suggested Prayer: Dearest Lord, thank you for this precious gift of new life through our Savior, Jesus Christ. Thank you, too, for this evening and what it has meant to our family. Praise you, now and forever. Amen.

## Prayer of the Faithful

### EASTER SUNDAY

**Celebrant:** Today Our Lord Jesus Christ is risen! Through the power of God His Father, He rises to new life and thus He is proclaimed to be the Messiah, the Son of God, the Lord of History, the Savior of the World.

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

**LECTOR:** May we truly respond to the life of grace that Our Risen Lord calls us to so that we might allow Him to fashion us into the new People of God, the Church, we pray. (R)

**LECTOR:** As Our Lord conquers death and rises to new life, may we confidently trust in the saving mystery of His Resurrection: that we too share in this new life now and in its promise of everlasting life, we pray. (R)

**LECTOR:** As Our Lord now shows us how deep His love for us truly is, may we be resolved to hear and live out His Gospel in our daily lives, we pray. (R)

**LECTOR:** May our faith in the Risen Lord flow into joy and hope in our own

lives so that we truly become living witnesses to Jesus Christ, men and women, who by the holiness of their own lives, attract others to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. (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.

### DOMINGO DE RESURRECCION 26 de marzo de 1978

**Celebrante:** El señor Jesús vive! El poder de su Padre le resucitó, quedando así proclamado como Mesías, Hijo de

## 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

Dios, Señor de la historia, Salvador del mundo. Por su intercesión presentémosle al Padre nuestras necesidades.

**LECTOR:** La respuesta de hoy será: Haznos testigos de tu Resurrección.

**LECTOR:** Para que sepamos vivir como hombres y mujeres nuevas, resucitados con Cristo y dispuestos a vivir como pueblo de Dios e Iglesia suya, oremos: Haznos testigos...

**LECTOR:** Seguros de que Jesús venció a la muerte dándonos nueva vida, pidámosle que nos ayude a vivir como testigos de su misterio salvífico, oremos: Haznos testigos...

**LECTOR:** Por los enfermos, por los que se sienten solos o abandonados, para que uniendo sus sufrimientos a los de Cristo, sean también levantados por la esperanza de su Resurrección, oremos: Haznos testigos...

**LECTOR:** Para que el mensaje de Cristo en su Resurrección: "La paz sea con ustedes, sea una realidad entre las naciones, y en nuestras familias, oremos: Haznos testigos...

**Celebrante:** Oración del Año Santos.

Girls South, CAL ALL Star basketball team: Mary Geherit, Vivian Sanchez, Eli Roman, St. Brendan; Clara Cano, Lisa Dowd, Lori Bean, Epiphany; Michele Bailey, Julieann Garone, Gloria Carnell, St. Timothy; Monica Tarafa, A. Santamarina, St. Agnes; Martha Alvarez, A. Mendana, SS. Peter and Paul; Ana Vanderwater, Ingrid Casares, St. Theresa; Rosa Valdes, Gesu.



Boys South, CAL ALL Star basketball team: Everardo Rodriguez, Alex Garcia, Mario Lopez, Centro Mater; Mike Mitchell, Miguel Mena, Gesu; Jamie Riley, Alfi Portela, St. Theresa; Alfred Ribas, St. Brendan; Joe Hickey, Epiphany; Chris Gunderson, Sacred Heart; Dave Hartnett, St. Hugh; Luis Perez, St. John Bosco; George Gomez, St. Michael.



## St. Timothy youth present contemporary Passion

The Youth Ministry of St. Timothy Church will present "The Last Days of Jesus of Nazareth" tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. The presentation is a contemporary version of the Passion and will be performed by youth from seventh grade through college age.

St. Timothy youth will also have an Easter candy egg hunt for all children, ages 1 through 6, on Easter Sunday

after the 9 a.m., and 10:30 a.m., Masses.

★★★  
An Easter bake sale will be sponsored by the youth group

### Youth Corner

from Holy Spirit Church, Lantana, Saturday, March 25, from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m., in front of Publix in Lantana Shopping Center.

★★★  
The youth group from St. Vincent Church, Margate, will have a car wash Saturday, March 25, from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., at the Citgo Station on Margate Blvd.

★★★  
Our Lady of the Lakes youth group will have a car wash Saturday, March 25, from 9 a.m., to 2 p.m., at the Texaco Station on 12th Ave.

All proceeds for ABCD.

★★★  
Lourdes Academy inducted 28 seniors, juniors and sophomores into the Bernadette Chapter of the

National Honor Society. Anthony Abraham was keynote speaker at the assembly and spoke on the challenges open to women today.

## Catholic school students win in Dade science fair

Many awards in the 1978 Dade County Science Fair went to students from Catholic schools. John Greeven and Manuel Zarraga, both of Christopher Columbus High School, won excellent awards in the senior division.

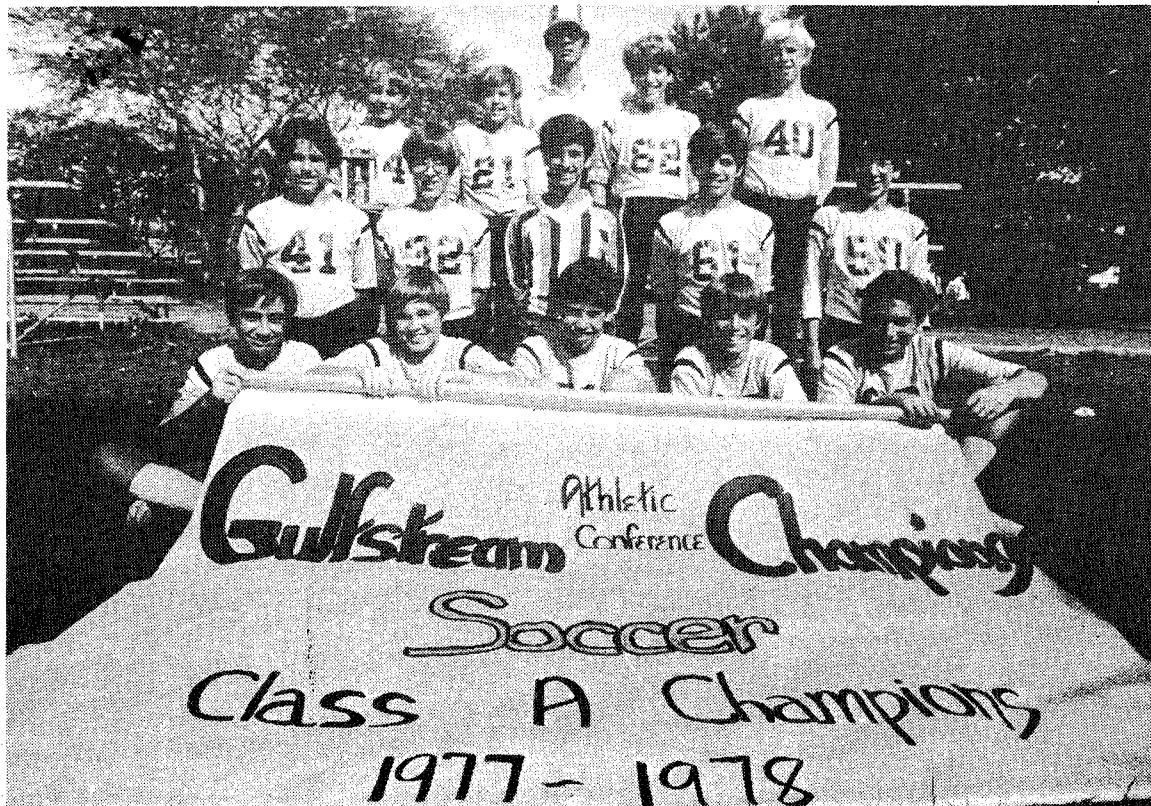
Excellent awards, lower junior division, went to Andrew Kearns, Holy Rosary; Maria Balboa, Immaculate Conception; Elizabeth Hernandez, St. Rose of Lima; Edwin Rowland, St. Timothy; Mark Topley, St. James; Rosa Leon, St. Thomas the Apostle; Danny Lopez, Belen; and Alberto Cardelle, St. Peter and Paul.

Superior awards, senior division, were presented to Marlene Civantos, Lourdes Academy, and Pedro Lopez, Columbus. In the upper junior division, Jeannine St. Jacques, Immaculata-LaSalle, took a superior award, and in lower junior division, prizes went to Louise McAlpin, St. John's; Mary Immer, St. Hugh; Terry Tundidor, Immaculate Conception; Stephen Marshall, St. James; and Lourdes Rodriguez, St. Timothy.

Two runnerups in the Miami Herald awards were Pedro Lopez, Columbus, and Jeannine St. Jacques, Immaculata-LaSalle.

In the special area awards, prizes went to Pedro Lopez, Columbus, American Cancer Society; Maria Balboa,

Immaculate Conception, Dade County Agri-Council; Louise McAlpin, St. John, Dade Science Teachers Association; Thomas Hoffman, St. Theresa, and Rosa Leon, St. Thomas the Apostle, Dade School Food Service Association; Mary Ann Ruden, Lourdes Academy, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish; Danny Lopez, Belen, Florida Marine Aquarium Society; Philip Vaneau, Holy Family, and Ernie Francis Jr., Holy Family, Kiwanis Club of Miami; Danny Lopez, Belen and Jeannine St. Jacques, Immaculata-LaSalle, Museum of Science; Mary Ann Ruden, Lourdes, and Manuel Zarraga, Columbus, Tropical Audubon Society.



After only two years as a team, the St. Theresa soccer team from Coral Gables finished the season with a 10-0 record capturing the Gulfstream Athletic Conference Class-A and Over-All championships. The team defeated Dade Christian in the final game of the season, 1-0, for Class-A, and Ransom-Everglades, 3-0, for the Over-All. Coach

Frank Ramos (above) with his winning team: Richard Forero, Juan Fernandez, James Reilly, George Igarra, Alfonso Portela, Matthew McCloskey, Joseph Rodgers, Michael Preuss, Francisco Cauce, Luis Mejer, Manuel Fernandez, Gustavo Casas, Thomas Mendoz, Bernard Zaragoza, and Timothy Plummer.

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## Students 'live' stations of Cross

The students of St. Matthew School, Hallandale, enacted the Living Stations of the Cross each Wednesday of Lent. The students of each classroom chose the Stations they wanted to work out in a creative, meaningful way, wrote their own script for the action, meditation, prayer, and application to their own lives today. They also took complete responsibility for the film, lighting, sound, and tapes. "Complete student participation in the Stations of the Cross really came to life and become more meaningful not only for the children, but, also, adults who were moved greatly," said Sister Helen Peatee, principal. (The pictures were taken and developed by Stephane Lemelin, one of St. Matthew's eighth grade students.)





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# Disney's heartwarming 'Candlehoe'

The thing about Disney movies is not that they're heart warming, but that they're heartwarming in a special way. They are constructed very much like the movies of the 1930's. Just as Disneyland has frozen forever the myths of the American past, Disney Studios has stopped movie content style cold in the period just before World War II.

Thus the current Disney comedy, "Candlehoe," is about a pseudo-tough juvenile delinquent (Jodie Foster) who is persuaded to pretend she is the long-lost heiress to an English estate (a gingerbread manor named Candlehoe) and (hopefully) the fortune that goes with it. You know she's going to be sof-

tened and reformed just by her association with all those nice folks at the castle, who include the sweet dowager-grandmother (Helen Hayes), the resourceful old family butler (David Niven), and a group of lovable, hard-working British orphans. Counting Jodie, there are five orphans in this movie, and before it is over, all face the possibility of going back to the founding home.

Reformed delinquents (who are really nice at heart), orphans and missing heiress stories were frequent in the Thirties, but they all seem strangely remote now, no longer matching social realities or popular fantasies. The fake heiress, of course,



by James Arnold

often turned out to be the real one, and that also seems to happen in "Candlehoe", although the point remains ambiguous. There is also a sequence on saving the old homestead by getting the kids to work together and employ aggressive salesmanship (at the village market). Other tentative old-fashioned themes (the tomboy who never wore a dress emerging as a lady, ghosts and secret passages in the old manor house) are suggested but never fulfilled.

The point is not that this style is dumb or hokey. It's just another form of nostalgia, after all. But since the film is not set in the past and it's supposed to be happening today, it seems oddly anachronistic. The Disney people seem to think the old formulas will work forever, and maybe they are right.

In "Candlehoe," the English aristocrat turn out not only to be nice but also to be poor. The cost of upkeep, taxes and all have reduced the staff down to Niven, who genially dons disguises to maintain old Lady St. Edmund's illusions. He pretends to be the gardener, the chauffeur, and even a Kipling-esque Old India colonel who drops in for tea once a week because the real old friends are gone. The dowager, it develops, has seen through him all along, and this revelation leads to one of the best moments, a nostalgic waltz by Hayes and Niven through the mansion's empty

great hall as the ballroom sounds of the past echo dimly in the background.

The lack of money is not allowed to prevent happiness not because everybody discovers money is unimportant, but because, believe it or not, they find a hidden pirate treasure. That's the main reason the greedy villain (meanly played by Leo McKern, who has done notable heavies in everything from Beatles movies to "Man For All Seasons") puts Ms. Foster up to this con job in the first place.

The chief adult interest, aside from watching fine old pros like Hayes, Niven and McKern, is probably in the developing career of young Ms. Foster, who continues at a rangy 14 working for Disney while simultaneously taking on considerably more worldly roles in films like "Taxi Driver" and "The Little Girl

Who Lives Down the Lane." While Jodie is no Hayley Mills, she is probably better than the one-level smirking tough guy she offers here.

Director Norman Tokar ("No Deposit, No Return"), a veteran who has labored for Disney since his early days directing TV's "Leave It to Beaver," shrewdly offers enough action to keep the plot mechanism going. The best sequences come at the very beginning—when Jodie leads her gang on a series of pranks in L.A., and shows her character by tossing a stolen banana in a mailbox instead of a garbage receptacle—and at the climax, when Niven and McKern gaily fight it out with a series of medieval spears, battleaxes and broadswords.

The English orphans are admittedly cute, but then whoever saw a repulsive orphan in a 1930's or a Disney movie? (A-1, PG)



Blaine Gibson stands among some of the many heads he has created for Disneyland and Walt Disney World attractions.

## Blaine Gibson unmasked as 'head man' at Disney

When Blaine Gibson was a boy hoeing beans on the family farm, he often dreamed of working for the great Walt Disney. Little did he realize that he was destined to become "head man" at Disney.

Blaine isn't "head man" from a managerial standpoint, but rather from an artistic one. He creates the life-like heads and torsos for the audio-animatronic figures enjoyed by millions of visitors to Disneyland and Walt Disney World.

He started in Disney's animation department in 1939

### Fatima Secret

"An era of peace will be conceded to mankind" according to the prophecy of Fatima discussed tonight (Friday) at 8:30 p.m., on Channel 45 in the 13-week series of the Secret and the Prophecies of Fatima.

"Holy Russia" in the Secret of Fatima will be discussed next Friday, March 31, at 8:30 p.m.

John Haffert is host of the program which is produced by the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima.

and worked his way through the ranks from effects animator to assistant character animator, finally reaching full animator status on such features as "Sleeping Beauty" and "101 Dalmatians." Among the many animated shorts on which Blaine worked are those featured in "Mixed Nuts", an all-cartoon hour on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday March 26, 7 pm.

But for the past 18 years, Blaine has served exclusively as sculptor and designer for WED Enterprises, the master-planning and "imagineering" arm of Walt Disney Productions.

Among the many adventure rides and attractions he has helped develop are Great Moments With Mr. Lincoln, The Hall of Presidents, Country Bear Jamboree, Pirates of the Caribbean, America Sings and the Haunted Mansion. He has just completed a prototype of the Abominable Snowman (to be used on Disneyland's newly renovated Matterhorn ride) and is currently creating life-like replicas of Ben Franklin, Will Rogers and Mark Twain for a new area at Walt Disney World.

## Abp. McCarthy to celebrate TV Easter Mass for shut-ins

Easter Mass for Shut-Ins, celebrated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, March 26, will be televised by WPLG-Channel 10.

During the one-hour Mass, music will be provided by the choir of Immaculate Conception Church, under the direction of Sister Regina, R.S.M.

## 'Insight' to air 'Alleluia Kid'

The Emmy award-winning dramatic series, INSIGHT, produced by the Paulist Fathers will air its Easter special on WKID-Channel 51, Saturday, March 25 at 3 p.m.

"The Alleluia Kid" stars Philip Michael Thomas and Helen Martin. In this special, a black football player on the

verge of a brilliant career is shattered when he is diagnosed as having a muscle disorder.

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## Easter Mass from National Shrine on TV

Easter Liturgy from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., will be televised on WCKT-Channel 7 from 11 a.m., to noon, on Sunday, March 26.

Principal celebrant will be Cardinal William Baum of Washington. Robert Shafer, music director of the Shrine and the Washington Oratorio Society, will direct a choir of 40 voices accompanied by orchestra and organ in Mozart's Mass in C (known as "The Sparrow Mass").

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## The children say it best

It would be difficult to write a more eloquent statement about the meaning of Easter and God's love than this letter to Archbishop McCarthy, written by students of the Archdiocesan Marian Center for special children. We reproduced it as is for your enjoyment and inspiration.



March 16, 1978

Dear Abp. McCarthy

We all wish you a very happy Easter from our soul and heart with Jesus. We like to tell you what we did during Lent. Every week we have been reading from the Holy Year book about Faith, Prayer, Love, Community and Vocation. We discussed the meaning and importance of them and how to get closer to God. We had a Lent, service every

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Wednesday after lunch. Every time we read something, pray, and sing with all the children and the people working here so everybody could get the the meaning of Lent. The students that wanted to give up desert could have a dime from the school for every desert, and give it to the poor. The check that you will find here is the result of our little penances please use this money to help the poor people.

May God be with you.

Love,  
The Students of the  
Marian Center.



By Msgr.

James J. Walsh

## Easter set faith pattern for all time

"Your Excellency, we recall that this impostor said while he was still alive, 'After three days, I shall rise again.' Therefore give the order to have the sepulcher kept secure until the third day, for fear his disciples come and steal him away and tell the people, 'He has risen from the dead.' This last piece of fraud would be worse than what went before."

So spoke the enemies of Jesus after they had witnessed his burial as the great stone was rolled in front of the tomb. For some hours they had deliriously tasted the seeming sweetness of their victory. It was almost too complete to be true. And unessily in the midst of the gleeful chortling and backslapping congratulations, there came the chilling memory of a few nonsensical words, "After three days..."

Even in death they feared him. As the hours slipped by that most unique of all weekends, the echo of his prediction rubbed off the edge of their celebration. A ridiculous prophecy, needless to say, but a man cannot be too careful. The stakes are too high. No tricks can be allowed.

The dejected apostles, meanwhile, could have given considerable comfort to the pharisees, if only the latter could have peered into the room where they were huddled in fear and apprehension. They had no thought of tricks or fake victories. Not even the hotheaded among them gave thought to a counter plot. Peter, who had drawn his sword in the garden and chopped off the ear of Malchus, now had a severe case of shakes. They were all too stunned to think about the future. The present was so blurred.

How did it all happen?

With the last breath of Jesus, their lofty

hopes had all drifted away, like the flimsiest of clouds on a windy day. Gone were the dreams, the impossible dreams of a new kingdom beyond the grave. Their intensive preparation had no meaning now. Numbly they began to realize there was now no truth to teach, no light to spread, no strength to impart, no reason to live at all.

How could it have happened? So often he had confounded these very same opponents and easily slipped through their vindictive hands. A mere word from him had given vision to the blind, hearing to the deaf, clean flesh to the leper. The motion of his finger had stilled the restless waters of the sea.

Where had this extraordinary power gone? And the promises? Oh yes, the promises no man before ever dared make. "My kingdom is not of this world...I am come that you may have life...he that believes in me although he be dead, shall live...I will raise him up in the last day...I and the Father are one...Take courage, I have overcome the world..."

His miracles seemed to back up powerfully all that he spoke. But his enemies could not be satisfied. "Teacher, we would see a sign from you," they kept challenging.

Then came the solemn promise, the most shocking of all that had gone before. "The Son of man will be in the heart of the earth three days..."

After three days... Who will ever understand the fact that while the enemies of Christ paid the strictest attention to this prophecy, the apostles seemed to have forgotten it. Those who hated him acted on his prophecy. Those who loved him ignored it. The apostles continued to brood in the restless frenzy

of despair.

The came the first faint streaks of dawn, Sunday morning. As suddenly as he had called Lazarus forth from the tomb, Jesus arose from the slab of the dead. The news spread like lighting in an evening sky.

Once again we note the amazing contrast between the enemies and friends of Jesus. The Roman guards were bribed to lie that the apostles had stolen the body, while the soldiers slept. Amazing as it is, the killers of Jesus, therefore, did not deny his resurrection.

On the other hand, the apostles brushed off the first reports as the rantings of emotional women. They dismissed the ecstatic testimony of Mary Magdalene as hysteria. The detailed account of the two travelers to Emmaus was not convincing.

The "sign," the unheard of miracle, demanded by the pharisees, those blindest and most stubborn of men, had been granted. They had actually witnessed the power of God. They saw death conquered for the first time. And they still refused to believe. The challenge had been met—they refused to unbend.

Thus the pattern of faith was then set for all time. Those who have closed their minds against Jesus will not believe, no matter what they see or hear.

However, to him of good heart, to the open-minded seeking truth and meaning in life, belief in the resurrection of Jesus is based on such solid, unshaken proofs that he can find in it full confirmation of faith. He experiences with this the rebirth of hope. He learns for the first time the reason for love.

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## Mundo Nación

### ● Planear seminarios de evangelización

WASHINGTON (NC)—Un comité especial de los obispos sobre evangelización de los incrédulos y de los católicos de fe tibia prepara quince seminarios de pastoral, de abril a octubre, en otras tantas ciudades, sobre medios de llevarles un mensaje que les atraiga. Hay en el país unos 80 millones de personas que nunca o rara vez ponen el pie en el templo, entre ellas 12 millones bautizadas católicas.

### ● Sentimiento adverso a inmigrantes

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Al comenzar audiencias el comité judicial del Senado sobre leyes propuestas para ayudar a inmigrantes sin documentos, varios funcionarios y observadores expresaron que ven difícil que pasen en el congreso, pues aumenta en el público norteamericano un sentimiento adverso; otros en cambio arguyen que las propuestas no son lo suficientemente amplias. Un proyecto de ley de la administración Carter permitiría la residencia de quienes ingresaron antes de 1970, y pondría en pueba por cinco años a los que entraron después de 1977, pero castigaría a quienes den trabajo a los llamados ilegales.

### ● Ayuda a comunicadores en A. Latina

PORTO ALEGRE, Brasil—(NC)—Una reunión de la Asociación Mundial pro Comunicaciones Cristianas aprobó varios proyectos de ayuda a los comunicadores en América Latina, uno para estudiantes graduados para estudios en el Instituto Metodista de Sao Paulo, otro para seminarios de editores de libros religiosos, otro para producción de programas de radio, y otro para folletos de historietas ilustradas de la Biblia, para distribución en masa.

### Filósofo reta a medios de comunicación

WASHINGTON—(NC)—El filósofo y humorista inglés Malcom Muggeridge dijo a la convención nacional de locutores religiosos de radio y televisión que la mejor forma de detener la desintegración de la sociedad contemporánea es llevarle una clara visión de Cristo, "esperanza única de un mundo en tinieblas."

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# Fe, aplausos y drama en representación de la Pasión

La fe, los aplausos, las lágrimas y el talento artístico de la parroquia de San Juan Bosco se dieron cita el Domingo de Ramos en el Dade County Auditorium durante la representación parroquial de la Pasión de Cristo.

Bajo la dirección de Antonio Losada, unos 80 personajes fueron cobrando vida en escena, dialogando entre si e interpellando a una numerosísima audiencia de fieles que llenó aquel salón de espectáculos.

Con escenografía de Demetrio, fueron sucediéndose entramados de luz y sonido, proyecciones gigantes que recordaron la creación del mundo, y escenas cortas de la vida de Jesús, culminando todo en un dramático vía-crucis por el patio de butacas.

Entre los espectadores estaba el Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy y Monseñor John Nevins, Rector del Seminario-College, St. John Vianney. Ambos expresaron admiración por el esfuerzo parroquial al sacar adelante una representación que duró cuatro horas y utilizó el talento de los fieles.

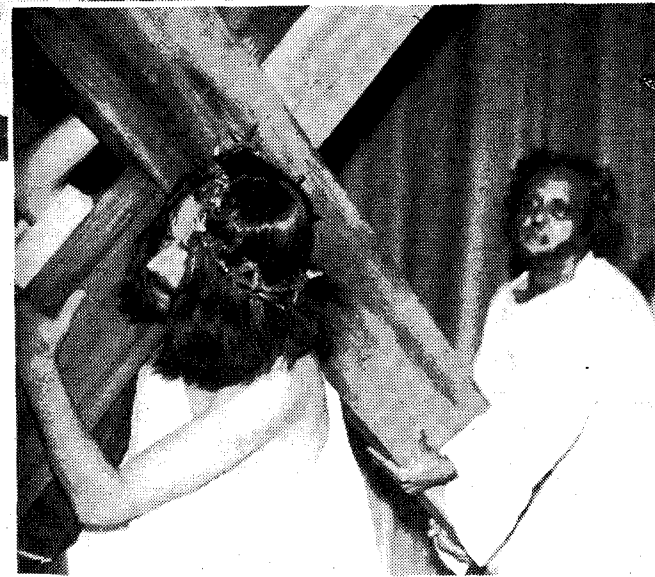
"Yo no los dirijo a ellos. Ellos me dirigen a mi con su entusiasmo y su vocación," comentó el Director Losada para el público, en el programa repartido antes de la obra.

"Creo que muchas compañías de teatro... tienen mucho que aprender de este grupo que tiene la imperfección del que sólo hace teatro una vez al año, en una obra compleja y difícil por el texto, realización y montaje..." añadió.

Con lágrimas en los ojos por la emoción del éxito final, Losada agradeció la cooperación de todos, los que salieron a escena y los que trabajaron entre bastidores, sin olvidar al público "porque sin Ustedes que sería de



"Aclamado por el pueblo, Jorge Pérez en el papel de Jesús; a la derecha con la cruz ayudado por el Cirineo y abajo el párroco de San Juan Bosco, P. Emilio Vallina agradece la colaboración de todos. Junto a él, el cuadro de actores durante el saludo final.



nosotros..." dijo.

(La parroquia anunció que presentará el 17 de junio, "La

oración de Bernardette," también bajo la dirección de Losada, con escenografía de Demetrio y

en el mismo salón de espectáculos.)

## 2,000 reciben absolución general

LANSING, Mich.—(NC)—Unos 2,000 católicos recibieron absolución general de sus pecados durante un servicio de reconciliación en la catedral de St. Mary en Lansing, el pasado 12 de marzo. El obispo Kenneth J. Povish de la diócesis de Lansing, que incluye

10 condados, presidió la ceremonia. Otras semejantes tuvieron lugar en otras áreas de la diócesis el día 19.

"Estábamos preparados para oír confesiones individuales," comentó el Padre Don Eder, Director de Comunicaciones en la

Diócesis. "Pero los 21 sacerdotes presentes no habrían sido suficientes para tal multitud," dijo.

Antes del servicio, los fieles fueron instruidos sobre la celebración del Sacramento de la Penitencia según los decretos del Vaticano, que indican que en casos semejantes, se perdonan los pecados, pero que según la ley eclesiástica, esos pecados, si graves, deben ser mencionados en la confesión siguiente.

Durante la ceremonia, se encareció a aquéllos impedidos de recibir el sacramento por problemas matrimoniales, que estableciesen contacto con algún sacerdote y distribuyeron listas de sacerdotes.

Las normas del Vaticano sobre absolución general señalan que ésta se puede autorizar sólo cuando el número de sacerdotes no es suficiente en celebraciones masivas, para que sea posible la confesión individual durante un espacio de tiempo razonable; si a consecuencia de ello los fieles se vieran privados de la gracia del sacramento, o de recibir la Comunión, sin culpa por su parte y si tal situación persiste por tiempo considerable.

El Obispo local debe decidir cuándo se dan estos requisitos para conceder absolución general según tales normas.



Junto a sus padres y el Arz. Edward McCarthy Sergio García Miró recibe el aplauso de amistades y familiares que asistieron a su ordenación sacerdotal el pasado sábado 18.



120 jóvenes sobre temas de año Santo

# "A Dios no le hemos visto, pero le sentimos"

Representantes juveniles hispanos de unas 15 parroquias celebraron el pasado fin de semana una jornada de reflexión sobre los temas del Año Santo, en la Ermita de la Caridad.

Unos 120 jóvenes acudieron a la cita lanzada por la Pastoral Juvenil Hispana, y alternaron las horas del día entre la oración y la reflexión por grupos, después de escuchar varias presentaciones sobre la fe, oración, amor, comunidad y compromiso.

"La vocación exige compromiso, no estamos completamente seguros de lo que Dios quiere de nosotros...", decía una de sus conclusiones sobre la vocación.

"La vocación no es sólo ser abogado o doctor, sino también buen padre y madre de familia, porque el futuro depende de nosotros..." añadían. Sobre el tema de la fe dijeron: "A Dios no lo hemos visto pero lo sentimos.

—Tenemos una relación constante con Dios, como amigo profundo que siempre está a nuestro lado. —Es la fe como un soplo que Dios nos da. Si queremos y ponemos de nuestra parte la hacemos crecer, si no la perdemos. —La fe nos mantiene en la esperanza de que va a ser un mañana mejor.

Y sobre el amor: "Hay que poner de nuestra parte con el que no nos cae bien.—Si una persona



Adele González, conversando con los jóvenes durante el retiro juvenil.

nos hiere constantemente, lo que debemos hacer es analizarlos para ver si nosotros estamos haciendo lo mismo a los demás.—

Como Dios nos quiere con todo lo que somos, debemos de amar a los enemigos sin hipocresía."

En el tema de la comunidad los jóvenes subrayaron la importancia de crear unidad entre las culturas y en el tema de la oración, en vez de compartir ideas, los jóvenes dedicaron el rato a orar juntos. La jornada terminó con una paraliturgia

basada en la alegría. Habían presentado las charlas de la jornada Adele González, DRE de la parroquia St. James, los diáconos Armando Navarro y Jorge Perales y los sacerdotes Gustavo Miyares y Jorge Sardiñas.

## Comunidad

- Retiro para mujeres, por el Padre Francisco J. Ramos O.P., en la Ermita de la Caridad, el sábado 1 de abril de 9 am. a 4 p.m. Para información 757-6241, Ext. 274.
- Retiro para catequistas mañana sábado 25 de marzo, en la Ermita de la Caridad, de 9 am. a 4 pm. Charlas al cargo de Mons. Agustín Román, P. Mario Vizcaino y P. Juan Sosa.
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# Cuando se quieren cambios se mira a un líder.

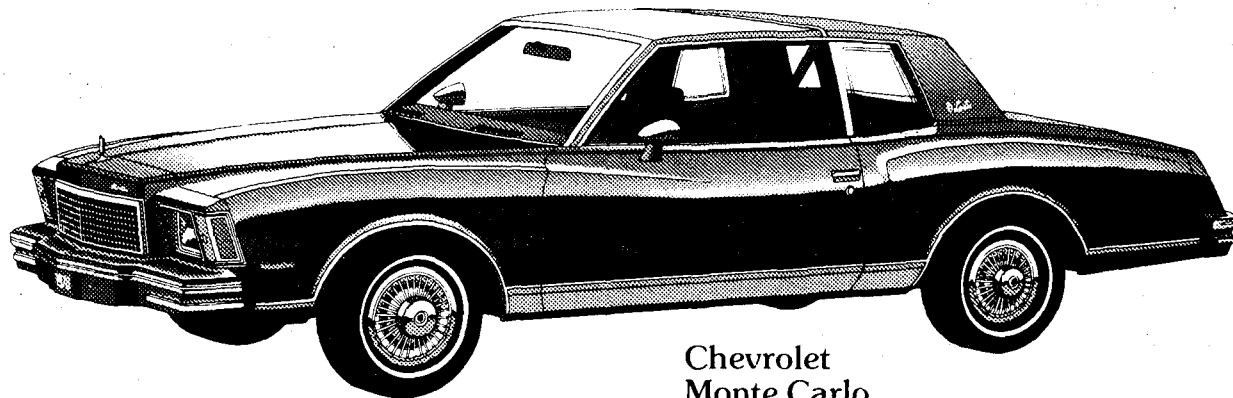
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Nuevas dimensiones de lujo en el Monte Carlo de Chevrolet. Un Grand Prix de Pontiac con una nueva y majestuosa apariencia y elegancia. Un manejo suave y callado en el Cutlass Supreme de Oldsmobile. Y un uso eficiente del espacio interior en el Regal de Buick.

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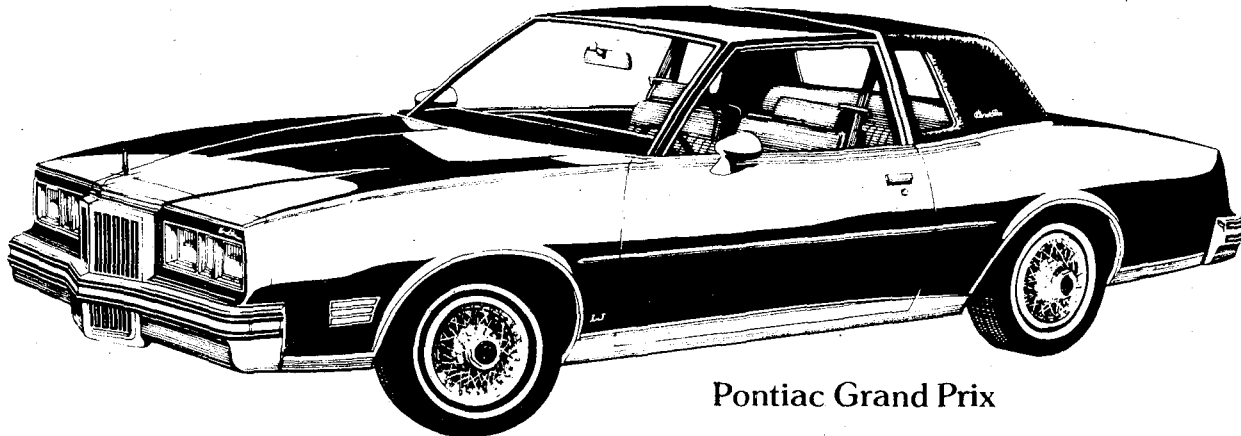
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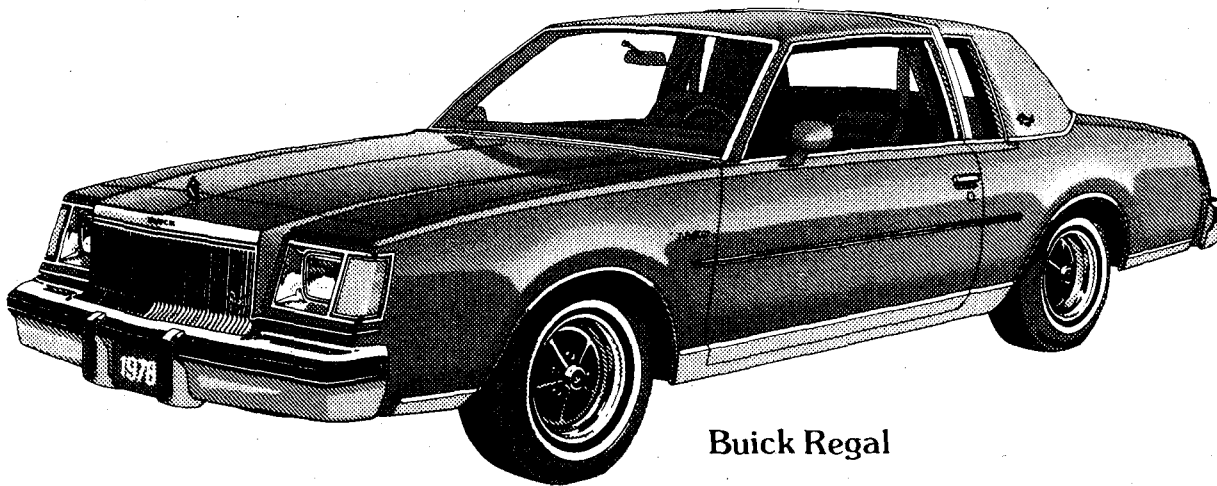
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# A transformarnos en el Señor Resucitado

Para los sacerdotes, religiosas y fieles de la Arquidiócesis:

En esta fiesta de la Resurrección del Señor, les envío mis afectuosos saludos, bendiciones y mejores deseos.

Esta fiesta es para nosotros, como lo fue para los primeros seguidores de Jesús que contemplaron la tumba vacía, fiesta de alegría, de esperanza de gratitud y alabanza del Señor.

Celebramos en esta fiesta, nuestra redención a través de Cristo. Celebramos nuestra participación en la vida y el amor del Señor, nuestro destino y felicidad eterna. Redescubrimos y celebramos el sentido de nuestras vidas como seguidores de Jesús y encontramos esperanza y seguridad para enfrentar el desafío de ser fieles a Cristo.

El cristiano fiel debe vivir la vida al son de la música de la tumba vacía, y no en la tristeza del Calvario, como si el Señor no hubiera resucitado.

La meta de la Arquidiócesis, la parroquia, la familia, es la de mantener durante todo el año el espíritu de la Pascua, y esa es también la meta del Año Santo, transformarnos en el Señor Resucitado a través de una renovada vida de fe, de oración de amor. Que la paz de Cristo sea con Ustedes,

Devotamente en Cristo

*Edward A. M. Cudy*  
Arzobispo de Miami

La **VOZ** VIERNES  
24 DE MARZO  
DE 1978

## 40,000 presos políticos en Cuba, dice americano en libertad

WASHINGTON (NC)—Frank Emmick, de 63 años, natural de Toledo, Ohio, fue recientemente puesto en libertad por el gobierno de Fidel Castro y afirmó que Cuba mantiene al menos 40,000 presos políticos, 6,000 de ellos en la prisión de La Cabaña donde él pasó más de 11 años.

Dijo que sólo en los calabozos de La Cabaña hay unos 650 presos, "apretados como sardinas, forzados a dormir en suelo de cemento lleno de agujeros, ratas, gusanos y escasa ventilación."

Señaló que las condiciones sanitarias son alarmantes y que el agua está racionada a una taza dos veces al día.

Emmick comentó que había sido "apaleado brutalmente" y sometido a frecuentes interrogatorios día y noche y que incluso al sufrir ataques al corazón en 1973 y 1975 se le negó o retardó la ayuda médica.

La visita de Emmick a Washington desde Toledo, fue patrocinada por el American Security Council, un grupo anti-comunista. Allí declaró Emmick que además de los presos en los calabozos subterráneos había otros en la superficie con cerca de 6,000 presos en un área apropiada para 500.

Emmick afirmó que basaba su estimación numérica de 40,000 en una red de fuentes informativas en toda la isla.

Dijo que reportes anteriores habían afirmado que el número de personas apesadas por oponerse al régimen era de 100,000. Pero el número ha bajado a 40,000 añadió.

Emmick afirmó que su fe le ayudó a seguir adelante y que "dirigía oraciones de la Misa, los domingos, para un grupo de compañeros, cuando no había sacerdote.

Añadió que tal práctica se mantiene por líderes entre los presos y aunque los soldados tratan de impedirlos, el gobierno determinó que los presos pueden tener servicios religiosos.

Emmick fue encarcelado al tratar de dejar Cuba después de la ruptura de relaciones entre Washington y Cuba en 1961. Tenía un negocio de cría de ranas que se le confiscó, y le acusaron de ser espía de la inteligencia americana, lo que él negó.

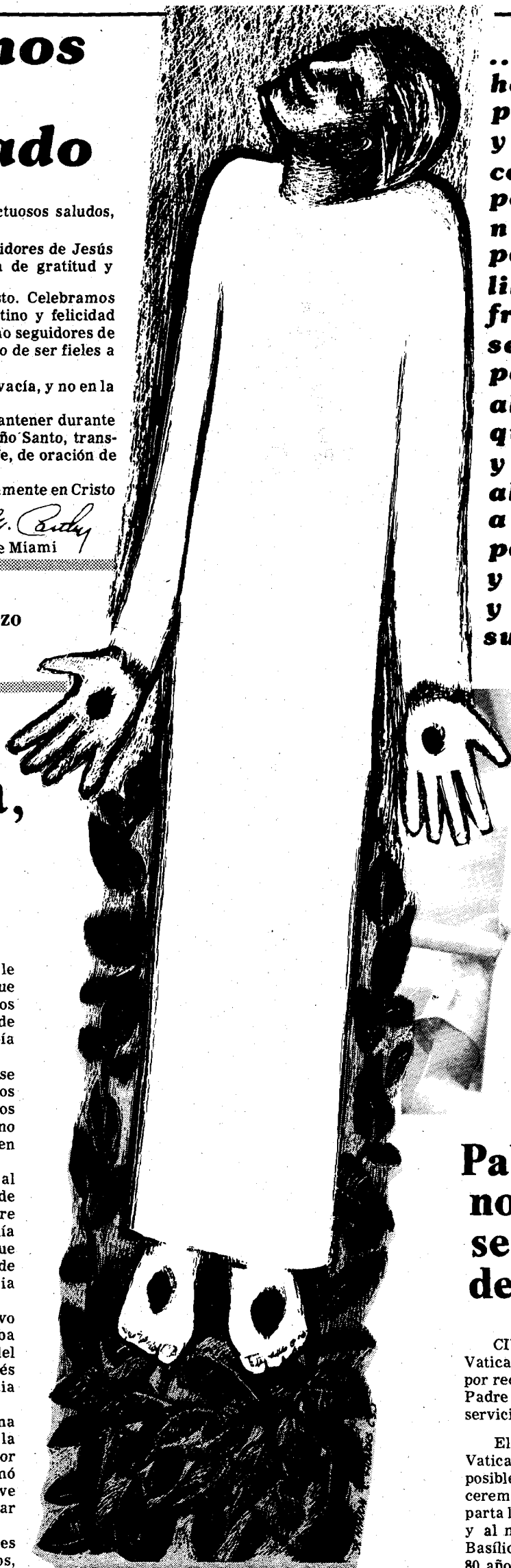
Su puesta en libertad tuvo lugar después de la visita a Cuba de varios representantes del gobierno americano, y después de servir 14 años de su sentencia de 50.

Emmick comentó que una vez fue herido en el costado por la bayoneta de un soldado, "sólo por que yo era americano." Afirmó que en un período de nueve meses, se llevaron para ejecutar a 159 de sus compañeros.

También describió sus tres días en la prisión de Isla de Pinos, donde los presos hacen trabajos forzados en las canteras de mármol. Emmick dijo que llegó a saber de "docenas de presos asesinados y cientos apaleados, heridos a bayoneta o maltratados por el capricho de los guardas u orden oficial.

Actualmente en Toledo con su familia, Emmick está sometido a tratamiento médico.

...juntos hacia la Pascua para morir y resucitar con Cristo para hacernos nuevos para hacernos libres, fraternos, señores de las cosas, para abrirnos al Señor—misterio que está en nosotros y por El y con El abrirnos a los hermanos, para ser testigos y profetas y anunciar su resurrección...



## Pablo VI enfermo no asistirá a servicios de Semana Santa

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—El Vaticano anunció el pasado 20 de marzo que por recomendación de sus doctores, el Santo Padre no participará en los tradicionales servicios de Semana Santa de Roma.

El Padre Romeo Pancirolli, vocero del Vaticano informó a los periodistas que aún es posible que el Papa participe en las ceremonias del Domingo de Pascua e impartirá la bendición "Urbi et Orbe", a la ciudad y al mundo desde el balcón central de la Basílica de San Pedro. El Santo Padre tiene 80 años.

## Variedad de celebraciones en Parroquias

Hoy VIERNES SANTO: En San Juan Bosco, Vía Crucis y Sermón de las 7 palabras a las 3 pm. y Vía Crucis por las calles con imágenes de la Virgen y Cristo crucificado a las 8 pm. Todo el día de 8 am. a 7 pm.,

adoración del Santísimo. En Sta. Cecilia, Vía Crucis penitencial a las 8:30 pm., y Procesión del Silencio y de la Soledad de María, por las calles, a las 10 pm. En Corpus Christi, Sermón de las Siete Palabras a las 2 pm.