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# In this issue

Sin, South Africa, Death, Pain and Haiti might not seem the most obviously appropriate reading for the holiday beaches but glossalalia and Gandhi are also present and a certain optimism breaks in from time to time

As for sin, how pleasant to find in place of the usual *Comment* a new poem by ELIZABETH JENNINGS—and one with a most uneditorial line on Sickness Benefits

## Edmund Hill, O.P.

who teaches theology at the seminary in Hamanskvaal, then detects some cracks appearing in the South African power structure

We have a discussion on euthanasia between the REVD DR HUGH TROWELL, chairman of the British Medical Association's Special Panel that came out against euthanasia earlier this year, and the REVD BENJAMIN DOWNING, chairman of the Voluntary Euthanasia Society The Editor contributes a footnote

## Fr John Mahoney, S.J.

of Heythrop College says that if we are to see resignation to unavoidable pain in terms of conformity to Christ crucified we should understand the struggle to overcome suffering and sickness in terms of the resurrection

A necessarily anonymous Haitian gives an account of conditions in his country and the not very distinguished part played there by the Church. This interview first appeared in *Il Gallo*, the excellent journal of the Christian Left now closely associated with the ecumenical community at Bose. (*Il Gallo* is obtainable from Casella Postale 1242, Genova Centro, Genova, Italy ) We are grateful to the editor for permission to publish this translation.

## Simon Tugwell, O.P.

places the gift of tongues in the context of prophecy which for Christians has become 'first and foremost the proclamation of what God has done in Christ, the praise of his mighty deeds', and he gives some very practical advice

## Agnes Yendell

looks at a new book on Gandhi and reminds us that 'He never permitted belief in non-violence to be used as an excuse for doing nothing'

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