

# Life, Death Of Unborn At Stake In Legislature

As The Voice goes to press the State Legislature is about to open hearings on the proposed bill to provide broader abortion laws. A small group of well informed people will present the legal, medical and moral aspects of this vitally important subject. We have no doubt that the information they will provide will be news to many of the legislators, who, perhaps for the first time, will be hearing the other side of this sordid story.

We are encouraged to make this blunt statement, because since The Voice several weeks ago began in-depth treatment of the subject of abortion, some legislators have informed us the information gained caused them to change their viewpoint.

It is gratifying to us to learn from other sources that many people realize now they were being sold a bill of goods without being told what they were buying. Only now are some beginning to realize that substituting a three man medical board in the place of the Author of life will not only result in the death of countless children, but in time will lead to the extermination of the incurably sick, aged and defectives.

However, while public interest in this grave problem has grown considerably in the past two weeks, still there is no reason whatever to cheer. So many are still apathetic and unconcerned. They have

been more worried about the question of daylight saving time than the opportunity to save countless lives. This is an issue which should get us out of our chairs. We ought to study and be informed. We ought to protest to our legislators as our conscience dictates to us.

If we do not, we may expect to find our atmosphere clouded with the pall that hangs over the State of Colorado, which this week, to its shame, signed the abortion statute. The Governor of Colorado said that "after thorough soul-searching" he believes the bill is "designed to do something about areas of suffering and abuse which have been of concern. . ." How right he is! The permissive abortion law will indeed do something about suffering and abuse — it will increase them immeasurably. Killing the innocent will not solve anyone's problems, but is certain to create new ones. The same new story, for instance, which told of the bill's passage in Colorado also revealed that the State could in the opinion of many now become an abortion mecca for women from all over the country.

We know the truth about the rights of the unborn child. Let us not be quiet about it. Soon it may be too late.

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## Latin America Needs Our Aid, DCCW Told

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By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW  
FORT LAUDERDALE—  
Despite the fact that its Cath-

olic society is several centuries old, Latin America is probably the most poorly serviced portion of the Cath-

olic population throughout the globe, delegates to the Miami DCCW convention were told during closing sessions Tuesday.

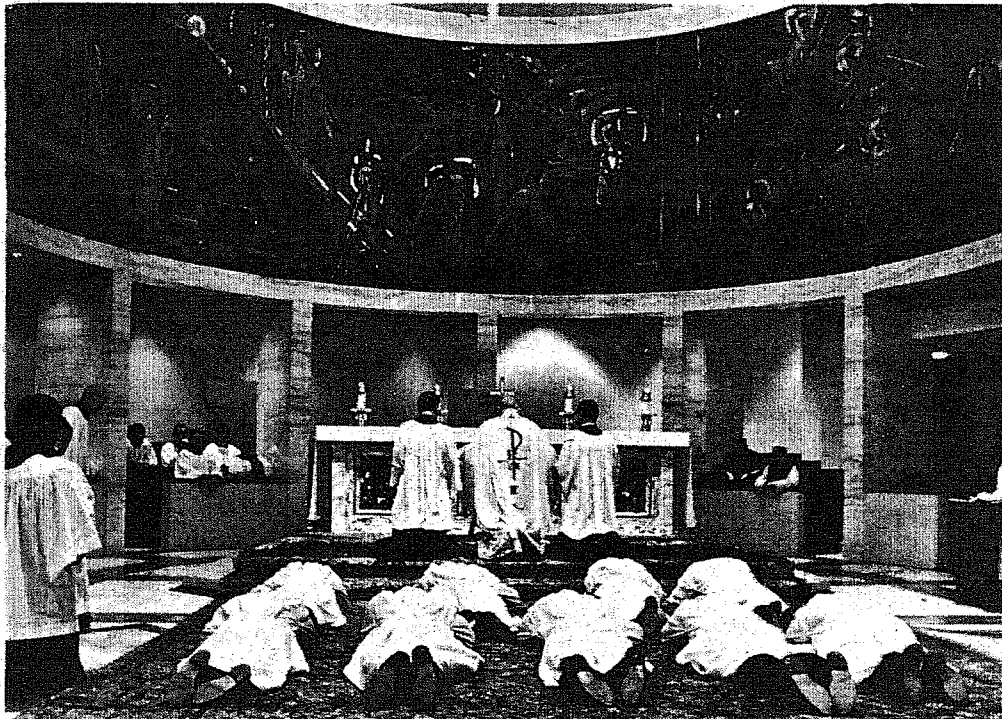
Bishop James McNulty of Buffalo, and Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C. of Panama, spoke to hundreds of South Florida women during the convention banquet where Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided.

"Twentieth Century Testimony to Christ" was the theme of the annual three-day convention where members pledged themselves through resolutions to work on behalf of migratory agricultural families, to support open-housing, to oppose legislation relaxing abortion laws, and to initiate and support legislation to provide juvenile facilities in those countries where needed.

**TREASURES CITED**  
Pointing out that "doctrinally and catechetically" the Latin American peoples do not seem to qualify by our standards, Bishop McNulty emphasized that "they are Catholic at heart. They treasure from achievements of two centuries ago only two souvenirs," he explained, "The Sacrament of Baptism and a wonderful devotion to Our Blessed Mother."

Noting that 200 years ago the countries of South America "rejoiced in the spirit of Catholic life," and were adorned with cathedrals, universities, schools and institutions of charity, Bishop McNulty explained that "when the Spanish went home these institutions were decimated.

"This heritage of negligence is not the fault of the present generation," the Bishop, a former member of the U.S. Bishops Latin American Committee, said.  
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FIRST MAJOR orders were administered last Saturday in the Cathedral by BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL shown kneeling at faldstool in sanctuary as candidates for subdiaconate prostrated themselves on floor. See additional photographs on Page 3.



SOUTH FLORIDA's Catholic women pledged themselves to aid migrant workers, support open housing and to oppose liberalization of abortion laws.

## Catholic Physicians Flay Abortion Bill

The National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds, representing more than 9,000 members throughout the United States, has formally protested the proposed liberalization of Florida's abortion laws.

In a telegram to the Florida legislature, Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, national president of the federation and chief of the general practice section at Miami's Mercy Hospital, said the federation's members are "unalterably opposed to and fervently condemn the proposed liberal abortion bill.

"Forgetting for the moment religious objections and medical reasons. . .," he said, "we deplore a bill that is so un-American as to violate the fundamentals of the Constitution of the United States.

"At the moment of conception," Dr. Verdon said, "an individual is created and thus is entitled to its

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## Young Bishop Serves Diocese High In Andes

Some 55 miles southwest of La Paz — and the condor flies — lies the town of Corocoro, high in the Bolivian Andes, where one of the youngest bishops in the world fights a daily battle to bring the Faith and a better life to his people.

Last week, 37-year-old Bishop Jesus Agustin Lopez de Lama of Corocoro visited Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, vice chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America, in order to seek "economic assistance and help in pastoral work" for some projects in his diocese.

Bishop Lopez de Lama's diocese, consisting of 28,000 square miles, is located between two great parallel ranges of the Andes, on a plateau whose surface lies but a few thousand feet below the summits of the moun-



Bishop Lopez de Lama tains themselves — this is the Altiplano. And here, at a

height of 12,000 feet live 250,000 Aymara indians, the people of his diocese.

The region is bleak, wind-swept, cold and barren — the days may be warm and agreeable but the nights are invariably cold and uncomfortable.

"There are 20 priests in my diocese," Bishop Lopez de Lama said. "Two of them are Americans, from the Archdiocese of St. Louis and when I leave Miami I will go to St. Louis to thank Cardinal Ritter for sending them to us."

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### Thursday A Holy Day

Thursday, May 4, is the Feast of the Ascension and a Holy Day of obligation.

The faithful are urged to consult their parish

bulletins for the times of Masses in their respective churches.

Schools of the Diocese of Miami will be closed on Thursday.

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# Pre-Cana Courses Start May 8

Spring Pre-Cana Conferences for those planning to marry within the next six months will be conducted beginning Monday, May 8 in Dade and Broward Counties through facilities of the diocesan closed-circuit system.

Sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami, conferences will be telecast to all schools in Dade and Broward where television facilities are available. Priests in attendance at the schools will be prepared to implement conferences with additional remarks during a question and answer period.

Priests, physicians and married couples will be featured in the conferences which will include two lectures each evening.



**IMPACT TEACHER** Program of the National Catholic Educational Association will reach its climax May 2-4 during a seminar at Georgetown U., Washington, D. C. Forty teachers, selected on the basis of thought-provoking essay or illustrations will meet to discuss qualities that make for excellence in teaching. This collage of Sister Jane Frances of Mother of Sorrows School, Tiro, O., represents at bottom, some of the obsessions which are "choking and distracting minds and senses of our children," and at top, the counteracting influence of the "life-giving teacher,"—the Impact Teacher.

## Teachers Set Memorial Mass

Memorial Mass for deceased members at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 6 in the Biscayne College chapel will open the Spring meeting of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, and guild moderator, will celebrate the Mass which will be followed by luncheon in the college cafeteria.

Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant to the director of the Diocesan Radio and Television Commission, and assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, will be the guest speaker.

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Following is the schedule of conferences and topics:

- Monday, May 8**  
8 p.m. — Marriage and the Church  
8:40 p.m. — Happiness in Marriage
- Thursday, May 11**  
8 p.m. — Marriage As A Sacrament  
8:40 p.m. — Aspects of Marriage Adjustment
- Monday, May 15**  
8 p.m. — Sex and Marriage  
8:40 p.m. — Aspects Of Marriage — Communicating in Marriage
- Thursday, May 18**  
8 p.m. — A Doctor Discusses Marriage  
8:40 p.m. — Two Doctors Answer Questions About Marriage
- Monday, June 12**  
8 p.m. — Marriage and the Church  
8:40 p.m. — Happiness In Marriage
- Thursday, June 15**  
8 p.m. — Marriage As A Sacrament  
8:40 p.m. — Aspects of Marriage Adjustment
- Monday, June 19**  
8 p.m. — Sex and Marriage  
8:40 p.m. — Aspects of Marriage - Communications In Marriage
- Thursday, June 22**  
8 p.m. — A Doctor Discusses Marriage  
8:40 p.m. — Two Doctors Answer Questions On Marriage

## Seminarians, Ministers Sponsor Bible Service

**BOYNTON BEACH** — An Inter Faith Bible Service, sponsored by the John XXIII Ecumenical Society of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul and the Ministerial Association of Boynton Beach, will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 20, at St. Joseph Episcopal Church, 3300 South Seacrest Blvd. The second in a series of Inter-Faith Bible Services which has as its theme, "Charity: the Bond of Unity," will be devoted to "Christian Witness As A Source of Unity."

Father John F. Gallagher C. M., rector of the seminary,

will preach the sermon. Other clergymen participating will be Father John C' Vann, pastor, St. Mark parish; Rev. James C. Stoutsenberger, St. Joseph Episcopal Church; Rev. L. B. Blackwell, First Methodist Church; Rev. Vernon Perkins, First Baptist Church; Rev. Douglas Smith, First Presbyterian Church and John Gubbins and Joseph LeSage, major seminarians.

Music during the service, to which the general public is invited, will be under the direction of David L. Tyson, St. Joseph Episcopal Church and Robert Clinger of the major seminary.

## \$100,000 To Marymount

**BOCA RATON**— A grant of \$100,000 from the Frank J. Lewis Foundation, Chicago, has been received by Marymount Junior College for the construction of the college library.

In announcing the grant, Sister de la Croix, R.S.M., president of the women's college operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Tarrytown, N.Y., expressed appreciation to the Lewis family for their support and noted that the "library is a vital factor in the orderly and progressive development of the college.

Maurice B. Frank serves as chairman of the drive for funds to build the \$750,000

library now being conducted by the Board of Regents.

## May Schedule Of Confirmations

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in the following parishes during the month of May:

- | DATE   | TIME      | CHURCH   |
|--------|-----------|--|
| May 2  | 4 p.m.    | St. Helen, Vero Beach<br>(Parishioners of St. Lucie, Port St. Lucie, will also be confirmed in St. Helen Church.)  |
| May 2  | 7:30 p.m. | St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach<br>(Parishioners of St. Clare, North Palm Beach; St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade; and St. John Fisher, West Palm Beach, will also be confirmed in St. Francis Church.) |
| May 2  | 7:30 p.m. | St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton<br>(Parishioners of St. Mark, Boynton Beach; and Our Lady Queen of Peace, Delray Beach, will also be confirmed in St. Joan of Arc Church.)                                     |
| May 4  | 4 p.m.    | Holy Rosary, Perrine<br>(Parishioners of Christ the King, Perrine; Sacred Heart, Homestead; and San Pedro, Tavernier; will also be confirmed in Holy Rosary Church.)                                       |
| May 4  | 7:30 p.m. | St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West<br>(Parishioners of St. Bede will also be confirmed in St. Mary Church.)  |
| May 9  | 4 p.m.    | St. Michael, Miami<br>(Parishioners of Gesu Church, St. Dominic Church, and St. Agnes Church, Key Biscayne, will also be confirmed in St. Michael Church.)   |
| May 9  | 7:30 p.m. | St. Timothy, Miami<br>(Parishioners of St. Kevin and St. Thomas the Apostle will also be confirmed in St. Timothy Church.)   |
| May 11 | 4 p.m.    | St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach<br>(Parishioners of St. Monica, Carol City; and Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka, will also be confirmed in St. Lawrence Church.)                                     |
| May 11 | 7:30 p.m. | St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores<br>(Parishioners of St. Vincent de Paul will also be confirmed in St. Rose of Lima Church.)   |
| May 14 | 4 p.m.    | The Cathedral<br>(Parishioners of Holy Redeemer and Corpus Christi will also be confirmed in the Cathedral.)   |

## Girl Scouts To Get Awards

Marian Awards will be presented to Girl Scouts in the Diocese of Miami during ceremonies at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 30 in the Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will present the awards to Girls Scouts from South Florida troops.

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# Seminarians Ordained To Subdiaconate

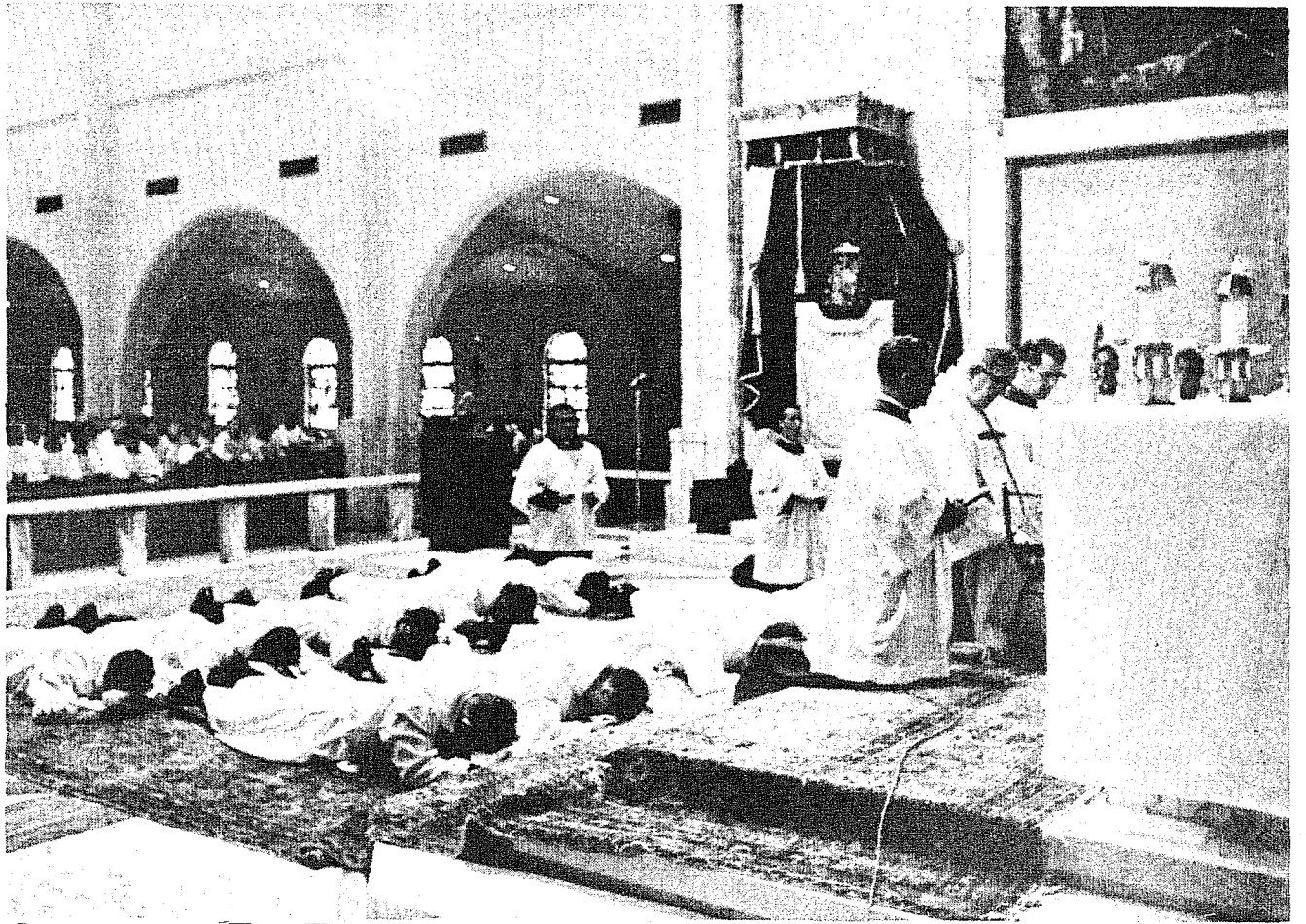
The order of Subdiaconate was administered for the first time in the Diocese of Miami when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the rites of the first of the major orders last Saturday in the Cathedral.

Seven future priests of the Diocese of Miami were ordained to the subdiaconate in the presence of parents, other relatives, and friends.

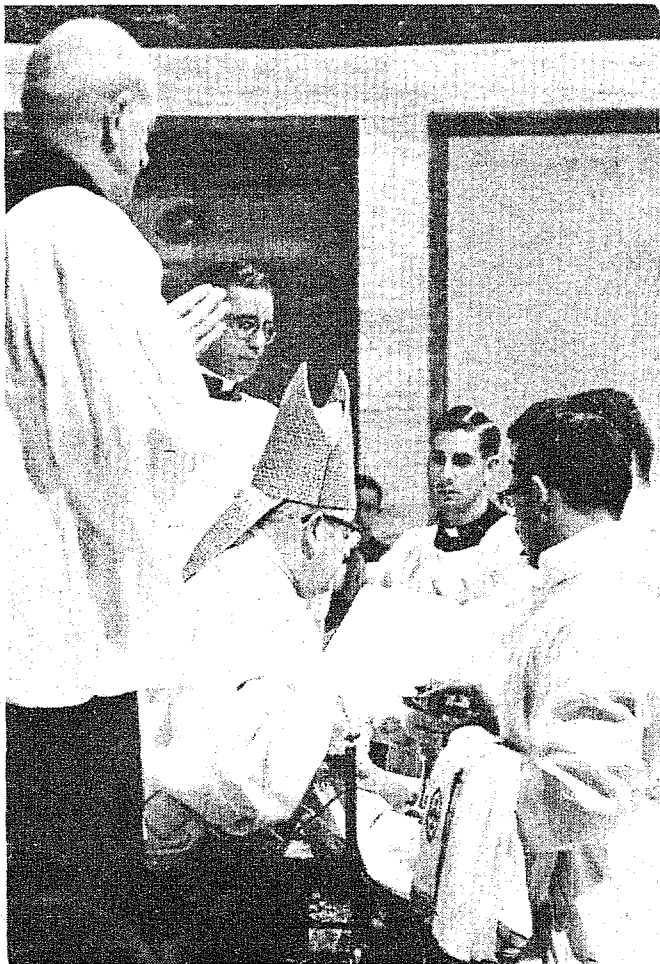
After making a vow of celibacy to God and promising obedience to their Bishop, Frank F. Cahill, Joseph T. Corney, James F. Fetscher, James P. Kasicki, John C. McCormick, William Ramirez and Stephen Staudenmeyer, all students at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, can now assist the deacon and priest at Solemn Mass.

Minor orders of acolyte and exorcist were also conferred during the ceremonies, at which the major seminary choir sang.

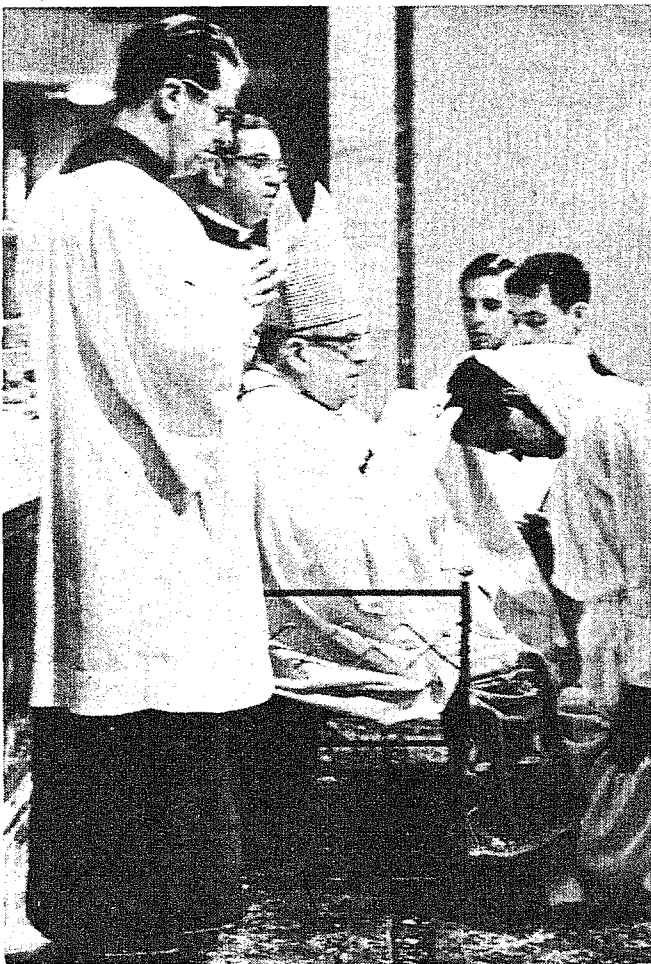
Those receiving minor orders were: Douglas Carson, Edward Carson, Joseph Dennison, Neil Doherty, Charles Gould, Roger Holoubek, Thomas Hyde, Gerald LaCerra, Richard Leonardi, Joseph LeSage, Carl Morrison, Harold Ringenberger, James Sprada and John Wilcosky, Diocese of Miami seminarians; and Jaime Franco, Rafael Irizarry, Hermin Negron and Rafael Santiago for dioceses in Puerto Rico.



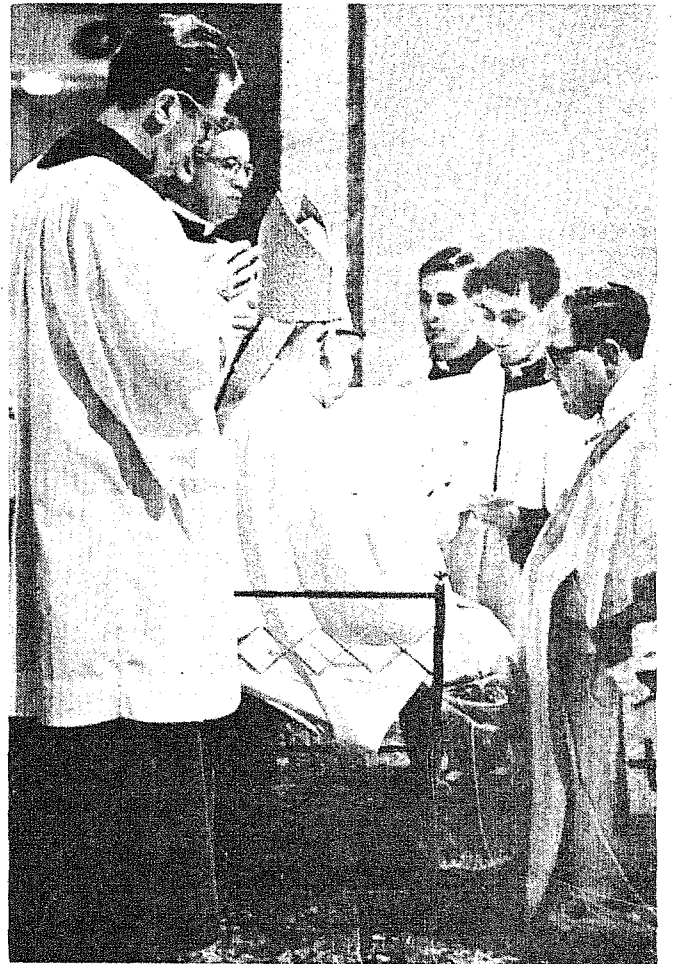
**Candidates For The Subdiaconate Prostrate Themselves In Sanctuary**  
*Subdeacons Made Vow Of Celibacy And Promised Obedience To Their Bishop*



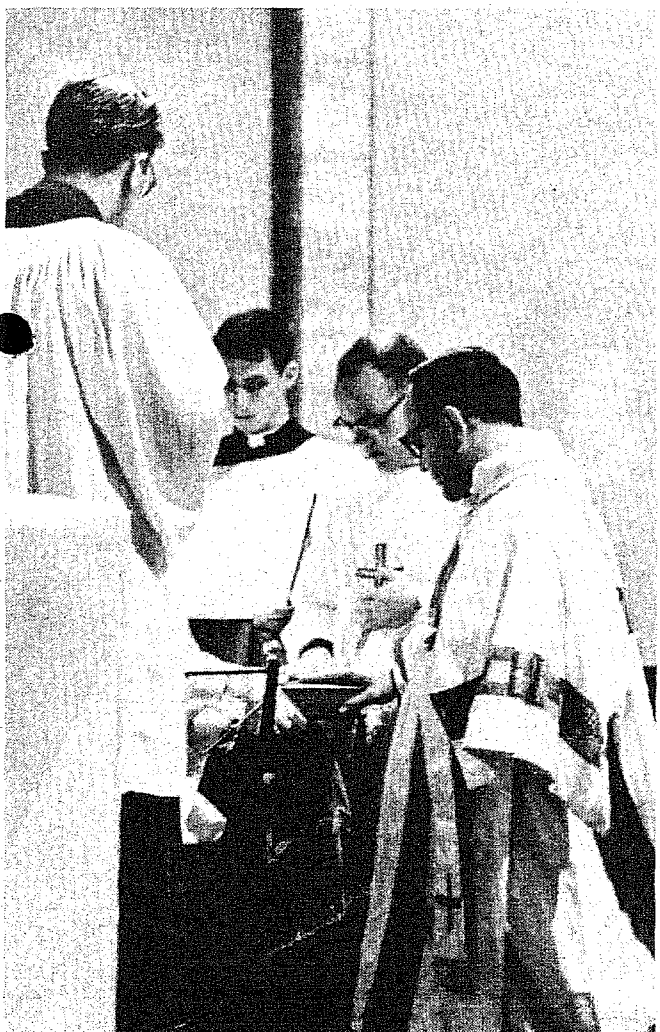
**Office Of Subdiaconate Bestowed**  
*As Candidates Touch Empty Chalice And Paten*



**Subdeacon Vested With Amice**  
*During Impressive Rites Saturday*



**Tunic Is Official Subdeacon Dress**  
*Subdiaconate Is First Of Major Orders*



**Bishop Presents Book Of Epistles**  
*James Fetscher And James Kasicki Kneel Before Bishop*



**Bishop And Vocations Director With New Subdeacons Of Diocese**  
*Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Msgr. James Walsh With Future Priests*

## Condemn Publication Of Secret Reports

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Publication of once-secret reports to Pope Paul VI of the majority and minority views of the commission on birth regulation by an American publication has been criticized here as 'displeasing.'

Msgr. Fausto Vallainc at his weekly press conference, said in reply to a question on the reports published in the National Catholic Reporter that he could only reply personally. Msgr. Vallainc, head of the Vatican press office, stressed that he was only speaking from a personal point of view and was not speaking for the Holy See.

However, Msgr. Vallainc's comment reflected and echoed numerous comments from various Vatican areas.

He began by noting that "the paper which published the indiscretions, although it has been name of Catholic, does not depend on ecclesiastic authority." Msgr. Vallainc said that if the two reports in question had been turned over to the newspaper by a member or consultant of the Papal commission on family regulation, as it is said, "it is certainly displeasing."

Mrs. Vallainc said that if the report were true, then "someone failed in the grave obligation of secrecy and this is on the conscience of the person involved." He added that the calm examination of the problem under study is not aided by "indirect pressure" which only "provokes the agitation of public opinion."

Msgr. Vallainc concluded that moral norms do no obey caprice or the pressures of haste or public opinion, but must answer to divine law.

## Pope Sends Condolences

VATICAN CITY —(NC)—Pope Paul VI has sent his condolences on the tragic death of Soviet Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov through Archbishop Carlo Grano, apostolic nuncio in Italy, to the ambassador of the Soviet Union to Italy.

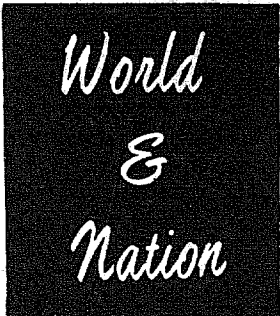
Vatican Radio, commenting on the space failure, said the Pope heard of the death with "profound regret." Vatican Radio added that the "universal solidarity of feeling on this occasion shows that scientific and technical progress is essentially a human question and the aspiration of all men. They will not be deterred by this tragedy from pursuing their efforts."

## 2 More Quit Dayton U.

DAYTON, OHIO—(NC)—Professors Dennis Bonnette and Thomas J. Casaletto, both of whom opposed the University of Dayton's administration in a lengthy controversy on Catholic teaching, have resigned their faculty posts.

Their resignation brings to four the number of philosophy professors who have quit in protest against the university's handling of the dispute.

Prof. Bonnette is a central figure in the seven-month-old controversy, which became public last fall when he charged some Catholic professors were advocating positions contrary to the teaching of the Church. An investigation conducted by the university cleared the professors, but a fact-finding commission appointed by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati found that there had been some deviations from Catholic doctrine.



## Suspended Priest-Professor Reinstated

# Strike At Catholic U. Settled

By WILLIAM RYAN

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Father Charles E. Curran, whose dropping from the Catholic University of America faculty touched off a general faculty-student boycott, has been reinstated in the school of theology and promoted to the rank of associate professor.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, university chancellor, told a cheering rally surrounding the steps of Mullen Library that the board of trustees had voted to abrogate its April 10 mandate.

The archbishop said the board reversed itself in response to an appeal from the school of theology and in the light of "further information surrounding the non-renewal" of the priest's services.

### 4-DAY BOYCOTT

Archbishop O'Boyle's statement brought an end to the four-day (April 20 to 24) university boycott begun when Father Walter J. Schmitz, S.S., dean of the school of theology, declared that the theology faculty "cannot and will not function unless and until Father Curran is reinstated." Father Schmitz appealed to the rest of the university faculty for support, and obtained it. The 6,600 students and 600 faculty returned to classes April 25.

Archbishop O'Boyle commented: "Since in this case



AT A PRESS conference after he informed the cheering students and faculty of the reinstatement of FATHER CHARLES E. CURRAN (left), ARCHBISHOP PATRICK A. O'BOYLE (second from right), chancellor of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., is shown speaking to newsmen. Others at table are the rector of the university BISHOP WILLIAM J. McDONALD (second from left) and the VERY REV. WALTER J. SCHMITZ, S.S. dean of the School of Sacred Theology. (NC Photos)

no charges have been preferred by the board of trustees, I would emphasize that their present action must not be interpreted as in any way affecting the theological issues injected by the news media. In particular, this decision in no way derogates from the teaching of the Church and statements by the popes and bishops on birth control.

"As with every appoint-

ment to a teaching position in Catholic schools, statements in the field of doctrine are subject finally to the teaching authority of the Church," the archbishop said.

Archbishop O'Boyle also said that at the request of the faculty of the school of theology, a meeting will be held between representatives of the school and representatives of the board of trustees

to clarify issues involving renewal of appointments and procedures.

The issues in the university's academic community as a whole will be studied by a new committee on survey and objectives at Catholic University. The committee was recently appointed by the board of trustees, with Dr. Carroll Hochwalt of St. Louis as chairman.



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# Laity Council Session Marked By Freedom

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — The first plenary session of the Council of the Laity adjourned with its 12 lay members satisfied with the wide scope of freedom they were given.

At a press conference, Maurice Cardinal Roy of Quebec, president of the Council of the Laity, said the meeting was "necessarily an exploratory one."

While still "a baby," as Cardinal Roy expressed it, the Council of the Laity, is the beginning of a program of study and action that is wide open and which will include not only organized forms of the lay apostolate but also will assist Catholic laymen everywhere in taking their proper role in the mission of the Church in the world of today.

**MEET SATISFACTORY**  
"No limits have been set on our work," Martin Work, executive director of the United States National Council of Catholic Men, added after the week-long series of meetings closed at the Vatican's Palazzo Santa Marta. "We have still got a

tremendous amount of work to prepare, but this first meeting has been extremely satisfactory to all of us."

Among matters examined by the council was its relation to bishops on the national and international levels and also its place in terms of the offices of the top-level administration of the Church, the Roman curia.

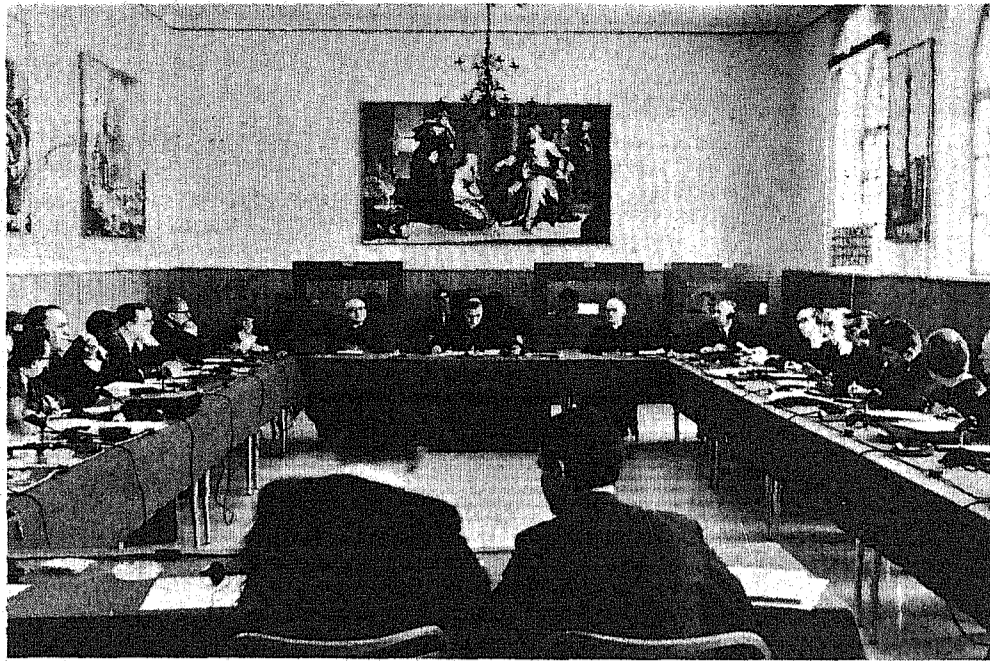
Among its principal functions, the council agreed that it must "facilitate dialogue between the Holy See, the hierarchy, and the laity, between international and national levels of organized lay activity and among the laity in general. Dialogue should lead to understanding and understanding to action, hopefully to more effective action than in the past."

The council stressed that its discussions helped to clarify what its role will not include. It was agreed that the council is not to act as a directive agency for Catholic organizations of the laity. Nor will its function be to act as a court of appeal for decisions in the field of the lay apostolate. Not again will

the council act as a watchdog on the activities of the laity."

The council also agreed that it was hoped that it would be represented at and consulted by various offices of the Roman curia. It was especially hoped that the Council of the Laity be in some way associated with the work of the synod of bishops, which will be in session in Rome when the Third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate convenes next October."

The second meeting of the council will be held during the congress and conclusions, resolutions and ideas resulting from the congress will form an important part of the material on which the council's future activity will be based.



AN EXPLORATORY meeting—the first since the appointment of the council by Pope Paul VI—was held in the Palazzo Santa Marta in the Vatican. MAURICE CARDINAL ROY of Quebec (center rear) is president of the council. At left (hand holding pipe) is Martin H. Work of the U.S., one of 12 members of the Council of the Laity. Booths in rear are for simultaneous translation service, in English, French and German, to expedite the work of the council. (NC Photos)

## Delegates Named To Lay Congress

WASHINGTON—(NC) — The United States delegates to the Third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate to be held in Rome, Oct. 11 to 18, were announced here by the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women, which form the U.S. coordinating committee for the congress.

Named to attend the Congress in addition to the 30 delegates were five experts. Another 15 Americans have been invited to attend the congress as international experts by the directing board of the world congress.

Delegates were selected on the basis of their contribution to the lay apostolate movement and not on a geographic or diocesan basis.

Named as delegates were: Mathew Ahmann, Chicago; Father James Anderson, Washington; Mrs. John V. Ballard, Milton, Mass.; Mrs. R. C. Berrie, Dubuque; Mrs. Joseph D. Brown, Springfield, Mo.; Frank Clager, Findlay, Ohio; Mike Donner, Chicago; Mrs. Ben F. Emge, Belleville, Ill.; Charles A.

Fecher, Baltimore, Md.; Louis C. Fink, Allanta; N. A. Giambalvo, Chicago; Mrs. Amedeo Giordano, New York; Stanley Herbert, Washington; George E. Heneghan, St. Louis; Msgr. George G. Higgins, Washington; Millie LaCava, Brooklyn; Vivan M. Latorre, Flushing, N.Y.; Msgr. Thomas J. Leonard, Washington; John W. McDevitt, New Haven; Elizabeth Mattingly, Washington; Mrs. James R. McIlwaine, Nashville; Margaret Mealey, Washington; Mrs. Fred Nevels, Jr., Lincoln, Neb.; Fred J. Niehaus, Cincinnati; Thomas E. Quigley, Washington; Mrs. Leo J. Schaefer, Salina, Kan.; Mrs. John D. Shields, Strong, Pa.; Roland F. Smith, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mrs. William Tibbitt, Sayreville, N.J.; Francis M. Woodruff, Chicago.

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Named as international experts were:

Thomas Cornell, New York; John C. Cort, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crowley, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Mary Angela Harper, Washington; John Inghram, Brownsville, Texas; Margaret Mary Kelly, New York; Dr. Louis Longarzo, New York; Thomas P. Melady, New York; William V. O'Brien, Washington; Lillian O'Connor, Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neil, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Helen Zuma, Washington; Mrs. O. E. Wolford, Jr., Detroit.

## Auxiliary Is Appointed At St. Paul-Minneapolis

WASHINGTON—(NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Mr. Ambrose Hayden, rector of the Cathedral of St. Paul, to be titular bishop of Lamsorti and auxiliary to Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

The appointment was announced here (April 26) by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop-elect Hayden was born in Le Sueur, Minn., Sept. 1, 1918, the son of James and Mary (White) Hayden, both of whom are deceased. He attended the public school of Le Sueur County for five years and St. Ann's parochial school, Le Sueur, for three years. He then attended Le Sueur Public High School, the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, and St. Paul Seminary. He was ordained in St. Paul Jan. 29, 1944, by Archbishop John Gregory Murray.

Following ordination he made studies in library science at the University of Minnesota and the Univer-

sity of Michigan, taking bachelor of arts, bachelor of science and master of arts in library science degrees.

He was librarian and professor of homiletics at St. Paul Seminary from 1944 to 1948; spiritual director and librarian at Nazareth Hall Preparatory Seminary from 1948 to 1962; director of vocations for the archdiocese of St. Paul from 1962 to 1967, and was named pastor of the Cathedral of St. Paul, Episcopal Vicar for Material Ministrations and diocesan consultor this year.

### Minister Group Elects Priest

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (RNS) — A Catholic priest has been elected president of the Southeast Ministers Association.

Msgr. Charles V. Boyle, pastor of St. John the Evangelist church, was named to the post by the group of 16 churches in the group founded by Protestant ministers more than 10 years ago.

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**EDITOR'S COMMENT**

# The World Mourns Konrad Adenauer

Not since President Kennedy died has the world experienced such sentiments of admiration, sympathy and gratitude as when aged Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was honored by the great and lowly at his funeral Tuesday. Men and women everywhere sensed his greatness back in the late forties, when already advanced in years he began the "hopeless task" of picking up the pieces of a nation crushed into the dust. What he achieved in the next twenty years in the unification of West Germany, in bringing the economy back to life, and spreading a spirit of trust among former enemies will keep historians busy for a generation.



**ADENAUER**

Perhaps the key to this man's greatness lies in his own testimony given a year ago on his ninetieth birthday. He expressed the conviction that "religion alone can save men and nations." Unlike so many who at times make similar pious statements, he lived out that conviction in his own life. He wrote once: "Music, painting, flowers and the practice of the simple Catholic faith have always been passions of mine." And he commented just a year ago: "Today, at this turning point of history we need more than ever to reflect about ourselves, to work for peace, to consider how the spiritual and esthetic values of the past can be most usefully applied to the present."

Mr. Adenauer always got a hearing. No one could ignore him, because his achievements obviously affected the lives of people of all nations to some degree. He was looked on as a visionary and a realist, a man of religion and a pragmatist, a Christian gentleman and an uncompromising follower of Christ.

Imagine how the world could still profit from this man if these words of his were heeded as a last will and testament: "Therefore we must not fail. We must not become discouraged when we think of the things we have lived through and the darkness into which we came. Let us think of the divine message that Christ brought to us, the Word and the Light that He forever brings to our poor humanity."

# Voice Of People Is Needed Now

*There comes a certain time when silence becomes sin. Is it possible that we have reached that point regarding the proposed change in Florida abortion law?*

*The Voice asks each of its readers to let their Christian voice speak out their respect for God given life. We ask each of you to write your State Senator and Representative regarding the proposed change in the abortion law. (Mailing address: House Chambers, Tallahassee, Florida or Senate Chambers, Tallahassee, Florida.) Innocent life may lie in the balance.*

## The Florida Senate

**BREVARD, INDIAN RIVER, MARTIN, OKEECHOBEE AND ST. LUCIE:** 29th District: Elizabeth J. Johnson, (R); 30th District: C. S. Reuter, (R).

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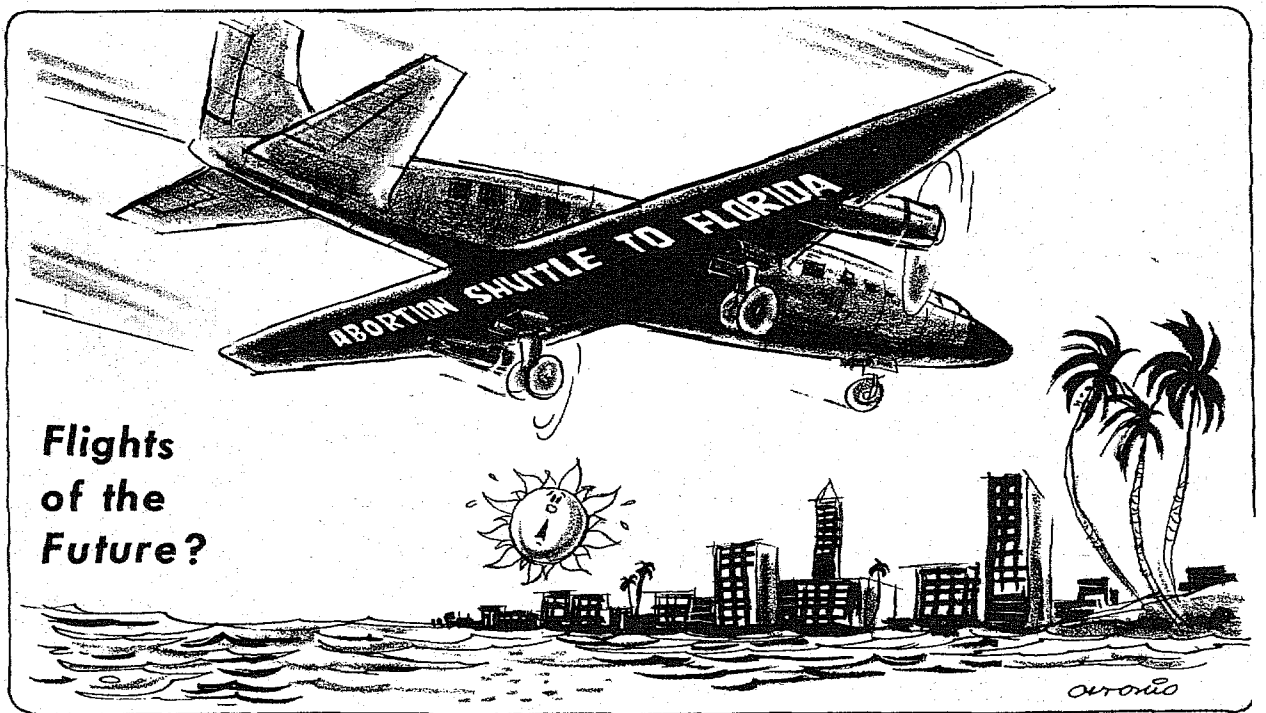
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**DESOTO, HIGHLANDS, CHARLOTTE AND SARASOTA:** 117th District: J. K. Tillman, (R); 118th District: Kent S. McKisley, (R); 119th District: Granville H. Crabtree, (R).



## Letters To The Editor

FLORIDA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
TALLAHASSEE

April 24, 1967

Mr. George Monahan  
Editor, The Voice  
6201 Biscayne Boulevard  
Miami, Florida

Dear Mr. Monahan:

Thank you for your letter of April 11, 1967, in reference to the proposed abortion law.

I see many problems inherent in the proposed law, and cannot in good conscience support it. Consequently, you may rest assured that I will vigorously oppose this measure.

Sincerely yours,  
Carey Matthews  
Representative - Dade County

CM:sk

FLORIDA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
TALLAHASSEE

April 19, 1967

Mr. George H. Monahan  
The Voice  
Box 1059  
Miami, Florida 33138

Dear Mr. Monahan:

Thank you for sending me a copy of "The Voice". I appreciate the comments and information concerning the proposed liberalization of Florida's abortion law.

I will carefully consider the merits of the opposing points of view and will also carefully consider the effect that this bill will have on our society.

I would appreciate hearing additional comments you may have regarding this proposed change in our abortion laws.

Sincerely,  
Don H. Stafford  
DHS/cmb

THE FLORIDA SENATE  
TALLAHASSEE

April 19, 1967

Mr. George H. Monahan, Editor  
THE VOICE  
6201 Biscayne Boulevard  
Miami, Florida 33138

Dear Editor:

Thank you for sending me a copy of the April 14 issue of your newspaper.

As a regular subscriber at my home in Fort Lauderdale I had to marvel at the mid-week delivery here in Tallahassee, two days before the publication date and the regular mail delivery date!

As a legislator representing ALL of the citizens of my Senatorial District you may be assured I will give long and careful deliberation to the matter of the proposed liberalization of Florida's abortion laws.

When it is time for me to stand up and be counted I will have strong, honest reasons for my decision.

Thank you again for the very special attention taken to this matter by your newspaper.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles H. Weber

CHW/mc

FLORIDA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
TALLAHASSEE

April 20, 1967

Mr. George H. Monahan  
The Voice  
6201 Biscayne Blvd.  
Miami, Florida 33138

Dear Mr. Monahan:

Thank you for your letter of April 11, 1967, regarding the proposed abortion law.

Please be assured that I will give this matter my most serious consideration.

Sincerely,  
Charles E. Davis, Jr.  
Member, House of Representatives  
CED:sh

THE FLORIDA SENATE  
TALLAHASSEE

April 18, 1967

George H. Monahan, Esq.  
Editor, The Voice  
6201 Biscayne Boulevard  
Miami, Florida 33138

Dear Mr. Monahan:

Thank you for your letter of April 11 and the enclosed edition of "The Voice".

The articles contained in your good newspaper are most helpful to me in determining what action should be taken on legislation dealing with liberalizing Florida's abortion law.

With warmest personal regards, I remain  
Yours sincerely,  
Jerry Thomas

JT:jc

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# Understanding Christ Not A Simple Task

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

People who want the Church to be literally like a little child and like nothing else — gentle and wide-eyed and penniless and all that — are looking at one side of the coin, and one only. But surely Christ tried to teach us to look at both sides; and until we have learned to do so, we do not understand Him rightly or adequately.

Jesus emphatically was not what many tend to think him—a wandering homespun philosopher uttering pretty platitudes and making everybody feel good.

Even on his human side (as distinct from the divine) he was the greatest intelligence that ever lived; and his statements and action were rich with profound awareness of the paradoxical complexity of life.

One of our troubles about Christ is our deplorable tendency to hear only half of what he says, and see only half of what he does; and usually this the half which demands the least of us and makes us most comfortable because—at least superficially — it seems to be simple and easygoing.

We prefer to avoid, whenever possible, the spiritual and intellectual labor involved in confronting, forthrightly, the apparent contradictions in Christ. We shy away from the hard mental work of searching for the mysterious balance between them — the balance which always points straight at the heart of truth.

Anybody can win a measure of instant popularity by talking piously about the poor Christ, the self-effacing Christ, the Christ Who commanded his followers to be as simple as doves. We push into the dark corners of our minds the Christ who, in the same sentence, said that we are to be as cunning as serpents, and the Christ who piled confusion upon his enemies with barbed questions and answers.

Especially nowadays, when the world grows bewilderingly complex, we like to envision the ideal Christian as simple almost to the point of simplemindedness, and to see the Christian life in romantic, Shangrila colors — as living in a fairyland in which all difficulties and devils dissolve like mist in the presence of a beatific smile.

Unfortunately — or maybe fortunately, because true Christian maturity comes in the midst of adversity — we find ourselves in a real world filled with maddeningly vexatious problems. It is a world that will destroy everything decent and human unless we deal with it not only with the simplicity of doves, but also with the shrewdness of serpents.

The Church indeed is a pilgrim Church, desiring only to serve. But the pilgrim would be a fool if he did not carry a staff with which to ward off wild beasts; and the Christian warrior (I refer you to Joan of Arc) can be a saint even as the Christian beggar like Francis of Assisi — although she is much less likely to get credit for her goodness.

The Church must be poor. But the essence of Christian poverty is not in the non-possession of material things, but in the use that is made of them. Nobody is poorer in spirit than the wealthy person who husbands his riches in order to do good with them; and in this sense it is silly to suggest that the Church, to be like Christ, ought to be literally penniless.

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# Some Things Many People Don't Know About Abortion

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH



MSGR. WALSH

1. What it is . . . "Abortion: the expulsion from a mother's womb of a living fetus which cannot remain alive outside the womb. Abortion may be: (a) natural - caused by conditions beyond human control; (b) artificial — deliberately caused by a human agent. Direct artificial abortion is a serious sin forbidden by the law of God because it is the direct killing of an innocent person." (The Maryknoll Catholic Dictionary)

2. The fetus is a person. No evidence whatever can be given to support the guess that the unborn child becomes a human being only when it is born or only after a certain number of weeks within the womb. "The embryo is man, and through injury, disease of the interference of man may destroy the embryo, its soul continues to live and will be united with its body at the resurrection . . . here we have man, soul and body, destined for eternal salvation." (Medicine and Morals, Dr. John Marshall, p. 78).

3. The woman who says, "I have had an abortion; I feel no guilt," may very likely have to contradict herself later in life. As a young woman she may succeed in drugging her conscience into complacency because of intense fear or selfishness. But she is one of the legion of women who in their forties and thereafter become beset with the guilt of what was done earlier in life. Ask any priest or psychiatrist who has listened often to the tortured self-condemnation of many women at a time of life when they have more time to think, have less responsibilities and distractions.

4. A considerable number of doctors are unaware of the grave legal medical and moral implications of liberalizing abortion laws. An English doctor, who is also a professor of medicine, commented on the bitter fight in Parliament over the same liberalization of abortion laws and said, "The doctors are always asleep on political matters. They are so busy." Doctors have been so understandably distressed over the "illegal abortion rackets" and the grave harm done to the health of many women that they are well disposed towards a "remedy" that seems to promise an end to the racket. But a great many doctors in recent days have looked far beyond this immediate objective and now realize that greater abuses would result from amending the present abortion law.

5. While the vast majority of our doctors are men of high integrity, like every profession, they have their opportunists. These can easily have licensed clinics or hospitals in time which, in effect, would become "licensed slaughter houses". Professor Hugh McLaren said that in England he would put those in favor of social abortion at 2%, but he added, "Every profession has its rascal quota, though. I would like to see those in the medical profession in jail. We are on the production line, the constructive side. We do not destroy, we are not butchers. A baby should be loved from the moment of conception.

6. The Hippocratic oath six centuries before Christ became a widely honored norm of conduct among those whom we call pagans. It contained a promise to do nothing to help a woman to procure an abortion.

What people are not being told by many who are seeking to broaden the abortion laws:

1. That the bill proposes that the killing of the unborn child be encouraged. In effect, it is making murder of the innocent a public policy. It has been aptly called, "therapeutic death" and gives a license to kill. It has nothing to do with the art of healing. As one doctor said, "If this is medicine, you can count me out."

2. That some, perhaps many, are hoping abortion will prove the most effective means of controlling the population explosion. India openly advocates this.

3. That disastrous results have been admitted in countries where abortion is legal now:

\* Hungary — since 1956 abortion could be obtained by any woman if she wanted it badly enough. After 11 years there, according to the research of Antoinette Rosco, there has been an alarming decrease in population; an increasing demand for termination of pregnancy for any reason whatever; detrimental effects on health of women. The situation now is so alarming, the present chairman of the Abortion Committee of Budapest said: "Only a few minutes can be devoted to any patient, and we do not have the chance to get acquainted with the circumstances of the applicant . . . we also have our regular customers — and their number is large — who come to report several times a year. Although we stress the dangers involved and the tragic conditions they might expect; that they will probably never be able to have children again; they never listen to us. I think that either this system of committees should be ended or it should undergo a basic change."

\* Sweden — famous for its broad abortion laws finds the "abortion racket" is still very strong. Its laws could not wipe out the "illegal" element promising cheaper rates, more convenient times, less red tape for the killing of the unborn.

\* Japan — an unbelievable situation now prevails. More than a million abortions are registered annually, but it is estimated that another two million unregistered abortions occur. There is a huge movement on in Japan now — not started by Christians who are relatively few in number — to collect signatures urging the Diet to make the laws much more rigid. The public health ministry of Japan admitted the ill effects embrace maternal health, family structure, economic opportunities. Some officials there, incidentally, linked with the bad after-effects of abortion the gruesome statistics that the highest suicide rate in the world is among women in Japan in the age bracket of 20 to 24.

\* Rumania — after years of free and easy abortion, this country has now outlawed it save in rare cases.

4. That the proposed bill contradicts the traditional American respect for human life and human rights. Mr. Joseph Fitzgerald in the issue of April 14, 1967 recently pointed out that modern law, relying upon the medical and scientific advances and discoveries of our age, recognizes that life begins at the time of conception and not when the fetus becomes viable. Our American civil law has always protected the civil rights and the property rights of the unborn at all periods after conception. As a result, it is an undeniable fact that the unborn child is regarded in law as a person with rights that must be safeguarded.

5. That the proposed bill goes counter to good medicine, according to many doctors, who are convinced that "good morals make good medicine". Just on medical grounds, they claim the new bill would be disastrous.

6. Opposition to the suggested amendment of the law is not "a Catholic stand". Some proponents have been trying to get over the idea that the Catholic Church which has bucked birth control measures (and therefore rates "behind times") is also forcing non-Catholics to think their way. This is not true. Many people of different religions and of no religion share with us the same convictions about the obligation of safeguarding human life, whether it is the unborn child's or the old person's. This is a fundamental common conviction which cuts across all lines of religion and race and nationality.

As a matter of fact, in Indiana the legislature passed a bill liberalizing abortion, only to have it vetoed by a Baptist governor, who said he had "listened to the many practical medical and social goals which were thought to be accomplished by this act." Despite these arguments, the Governor said: "I cannot in good conscience approve it."

7. That opponents of this bill before the legislature are not cruel, heartless fanatics who have no compassion for a pregnant mother burdened with ill health or a girl a victim of an assault or a woman fearing a defective child. On the contrary, opponents of this amendment are most fearful of far greater suffering and more widespread abuses, if this loose, illegal and immoral bill passes.

## HEROES OF CHRIST

### MARY ANNE SADLIER

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BORN IN COOTEHILL, IRELAND, THE DAUGHTER OF A WELL-TO-DO MERCHANT, MARY ANNE SADLIER BEGAN HER CAREER AS AN AUTHOR-ESS WHILE YET A YOUNG GIRL. HER FATHER DIED IN 1844 AND SHE EMIGRATED TO MONTREAL WHERE TWO YEARS LATER SHE MARRIED JAMES SADLIER OF THE D. E. J. SADLIER PUBLISHING CO. HER STORIES AND TRANSLATIONS NUMBER 60 VOLUMES. SHE DEALT WITH MANY SOCIAL PROBLEMS IN HER WRITINGS AND TO A VERY GREAT EXTENT HELPED TO FORM THE SOCIAL-CONSCIOUSNESS OF THE IRISH-AMERICAN COMMUNITY IN NEW YORK WHERE MOST OF HER WORK APPEARED IN THE WEEKLY "THE TABLET".



# Who--Me? A Florida Johnny-Come-Lately?

By JOHN J. WARD

I recently received a letter from a gentleman who questions my competency to be what he calls "an authority" on the subject of Florida. He says:

"As a Johnny-come-lately all you know about the state is what you have read in books, apparently. And you probably base your views of the state as a whole on your limited observations in Miami."

Well, let's see now. . . it's been a long time!

My first excursion to Florida was financed by the United States government. The year was 1918 and we were engaged in what was then called "a war to end all wars." George M. Cohan wrote a song called "Over There" which closed with a refrain declaring that ". . . we won't come back 'til it's over Over There." There was something, too, about hanging the Kaiser to an old apple tree.

I was intrigued by a poster showing Uncle Sam, with high hat and chin whiskers, pointing an accusing finger and exclaiming "I want YOU!" But the poster which really sold me was one which stated simply: "Join the Air Force, the Quickest Route to France."

So I joined the U.S.A.A.F., which translated meant "United States Army Air Force." After surviving mosquito bites and army "shots" at a recruit indoctrination camp in Waco, Tex., we were shipped out — by rail, of course — as the 76th Aero Squadron, and under secret orders, headed for the East Coast. But not for France.

Reaching Florida, the train turned directly south and finally arrived at a swampy outpost on the edge of the Everglades. It was called Carlstrom Field. But before any planes could land there it required many heart-breaking days of cutting and chopping. That ordeal completed, we finally got around to the business of training the Army Air Force cadets who had arrived and teaching them how to fly dear old "Jennies" — the double-winged, single-engine JN-4's.

Several months later, we were moved further out into the 'Glades and went through the same performance in opening up Dorr Field, with occasional visits to the near-

by town of Arcadia.

We trained hundreds of young fliers and shipped them all, with their shiny new silver wings, up to New

York to await transportation to France, where American doughboys under Gen. Pershing were badly in need of some air support. When the war ended, there were 20,000 trained fliers sitting on their hands at the ports of embarkation. There were no airplanes for them to fly, a matter which created quite a scandal at the time.

Two of my buddies had been lost attempting a trans- Everglades flight to Miami, a feat which in those days was regarded as challenging as that attempted successfully across the Atlantic Ocean a few years later by Col. Charles Lindbergh.

It was eight years later then I made my second excursion to Florida. That was 1925. It was the year of the big real estate boom. At first, I worked on the Miami Herald and later on the Miami News. But then, like everyone else in Miami and the thousands of speculators from throughout the nation and many parts of the world, I got into "the real estate business."

WE specialized in 10-acre, 40-acre and 160-acre tracts and occasionally 640-acre sections, selling mostly at around \$10 an acre. At one time — and this is really hard for me to believe — I was considered worth \$250,000. But then the boom burst and like so many others, I returned North, dead broke.

I became editor of "The Pittsburgh Catholic," the oldest Catholic newspaper in the country, at the time Archbishop John F. Dearden, of Detroit, became Bishop of Pittsburgh at the death of Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, Msgr. Coleman F. Carroll, then pastor of Sacred Heart Church there, was consecrated a Bishop and became Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh.

When the Diocese of Miami was created he was appointed by the holy See to be the first Bishop of Miami. He called me long-distance one Sunday afternoon and asked me if I wanted to come to Miami. I leaped at the opportunity and that was my third and, I hope, permanent excursion to Florida.

# Young Bishop Serves Diocese High In Andes

(Continued from Page 1)

Three of the Bishop's priests are native Bolivians, one of whom he consecrated last year. "The shortage of priests is one of our major problems," the Bishop said. "We now have eight minor seminarians studying in La Paz. Two of our priests are of the Obre, from Spain."

"At the initiative of Bishop Charles Brown, an American of the Maryknoll order, we have asked permission of the Holy See to use married deacons in our diocese."

Temperatures range from the Arctic cold of the mountains to tropical heat in the valleys and there are no roads through the mountains," the Bishop said.

Mass is celebrated in the Aymara language in most places, Bishop Lopez de Lama said. "There is no Catholic translation of the Bible in Aymara, so we use the Protestant version," the Bishop said.

There is but one adobe elementary school and one high school in the diocese. Seventy catechists teach religion to the children in the

various parishes, the bishop said.

Most of the Aymara are farmers or herders, although some work in the tin and copper mines of the plateau.

The Aymara were the first cultivators of the misnamed "Irish" potato which is a main staple of their diet today. The men dig, plow, fertilize and thresh, but the women plant. Herding of llamas and alpacas is done by women and children. Llamas are used as beasts of burden, their flesh, rarely eaten, being dried into charqui ("Jerky"); alpacas are used for their fine wool from which Aymara women spin and weave sturdy, warm clothing.

Fishing on the Desaguadero river, which runs south of Corocoro, is from balsas, cigar-shaped giant totora-rafts, poled or matsailed.

Everywhere in the Altiplano the life of the miner is hard.

According to the Encyclopedia Britanica, "In one area the ore-bearing rock is so hot that the Indian miners wear only a breechcloth and

rubber boots; the temperatures vary from 120 degrees to 125 degrees and the humidity ranges from 90% to 95%.

"Rock dust fills the air, getting into the lungs of the miners (60% of whom are reported to have tuberculosis.) At the end of the working day, the miners leave the sweltering mine shafts, entering the cold air of the Altiplano and of their unheated homes.

"Population in the Altiplano does not increase much because of the appalling infant mortality rate — one of the highest in the world. This results from exposure to cold, malnutrition and lack of hygienic child care. Life expectancy in the region is about 35 years.

"Most Indians chew coca leaves, from which cocaine is made. The major reason is that it numbs their senses to the cold. A cud of dried coca leaves bulges from the cheek of almost every Altiplano Indian. Life there is an endless struggle to wrest from a stubborn nature enough food, fuel and wool to live by.



Indians Outside Adobe Church In Andes

Aymaras who live on Altiplano of Bolivia

"The Altiplano is a hard land — hard for man to grow crops and raise livestock, hard to find fuel to cook with or to keep warm by."

This is certainly a land for the young — and a challenge for one of the youngest bishops in the world.

## North America Padres In Bolivia

By SALLY THRAN

VIACHA, Bolivia—(NC) — The parish boundaries here extend for miles across the 13,000-foot-high Bolivian altiplano. Parishes include families who can be reached only by foot and muleback. Rural crises such as drought, hail and rocky soil are dominant problems.

In Lima, Peru, another parish serves about the same number of people as the Viacha church — 18,000 people. But these persons are crowded into 1.5 square miles. Here, urban problems are well-known: many residents are on strike; the crowded area lacks sewerage and electricity.

The people of these two distant and unrelated parishes have some common identities. They include hunger, disease, inadequate employment, isolation and exploitation.

There is also some hope. In both places, the Church has the Herculean task of breaking through everyday hardships with the message of Christ.

And in both places, that mission is being attempted by North American priests.

### WORK POINTED UP

A few hours with Father Ander B. Schierhoff of the St. Louis archdiocese, pastor in Viacha, and with Father William Francis of the Boston Society of St. James the Apostle, pastor in a Lima slum, point up problems and work faced daily by the hun-

dreds of North American workers in Latin America.

Father Francis, who in addition to being a member of Cardinal Cushing's pioneering Society of St. James is also a nephew of the cardinal, is located in the "alto" section of the Pompa de Comas, a huge slum on the outskirts of Lima. His parish extends up a mountainside, and almost every day, Father Francis can watch newcomers erect homes. Most often, the houses are made of straw and cardboard.

"I've been here six years and they are still moving in," he said. Many of the newcomers are from rural Peru, but some also move from central Lima.

The activity center at St. James the Apostle's parish is geared to both children and adults. A public school is almost in the backyard of Father Francis' rectory, close enough for him to note that attendance is poor.

"It's not just the children," he said. "Many times some of the teachers don't come. The facilities are terribly inadequate. It's a tough place in which to learn or to teach."

Unemployment in the parish is normally 10% to 20%. This spring, however, it shot up to 60% because of a construction strike throughout Peru. Most men in the alto are bricklayers and Father Francis was proud of the fact that "many of them are using their time

to work on their own homes."

Although straw is used for construction by most new families who have yet to find a job, those who do become employed are quick to build homes of adobe, put on roofs and sometimes place glass in their windows. "It depends on what they can afford," Father Francis said.

### GRADES STEEP

The "padre's house" is well-known on the alto and Father Francis is greeted warmly by the people as he trudges up the bumpy paths near their homes. Down below, Pompa de Comas is showing signs of a beginning integration with Lima itself. Bus transportation is available; there is some electricity; several roads are paved.

Children still trudge steep grades to get water from tanks in the alto area; bus transportation is only beginning; electricity and sewerage are as yet unknown. "We must be conscious of these needs," Father Francis said, "and work with them."

Father Francis' parish is less than a mile from the parish of Canadian Oblate Father Andres Godin. Father

Godin has gained recognition for a technical school he introduced four years ago in Pompa de Comas. The school now operates under a contract with the Peruvian government, which pays for salaries of teachers and maintenance of equipment.

Even some critics of heavy financial investment by the Church in material services praise Father Godin's project as meeting a crucial need in Lima, a need that is witnessed throughout Latin America. Every country cries for skilled technicians; and in almost every country, more students enter law and business fields than engineering or technology.

The technical institute was initially geared to high school age students, who attended it rather than high school and then found jobs related to mechanics, lathes and milling machines, electricity or woodworking.

## Catholic Physicians Flay Abortion Bill

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human rights; no more, no less."

Meanwhile voicing support for the bill were South Florida's Episcopal Bishop and South Florida Federation of Reform Rabbis.

Bishop Henry Louttit said he favors therapeutic abortion for women with a history of instability and added that the Episcopal Church in America has not taken an official stand on the abortion question.

Bishop Louttit said the decision for abortion should be within the realm of medical ethics which is entwined with "moral ethics."

"The decision," he said, "should be made by a doctor, not by the woman involved."

In an unanimous endorsement of the proposed law, the 10 rabbis forming the South Florida Federation of Reform Rabbis said that it would "raise the morality and contribute to the sanctity of human life."

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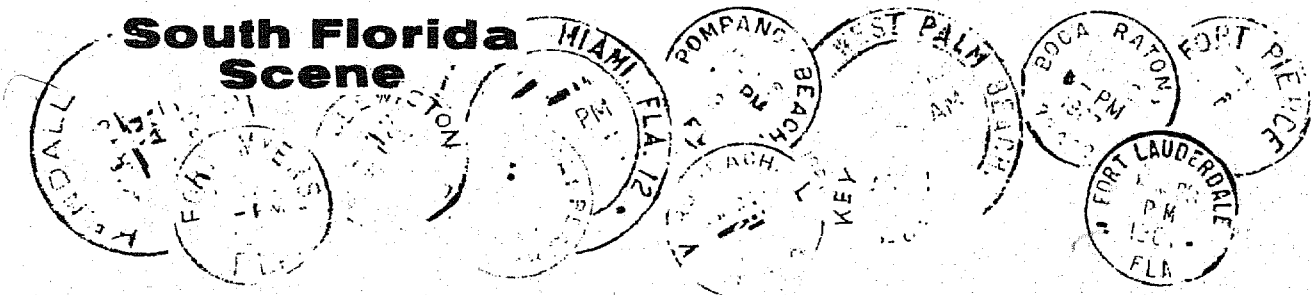
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# 'Derby Weekend' Planned By K-C

A "Kentucky Derby" weekend will be sponsored by the Miami Council of the K. of C., Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6 at the Council hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

A games party will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. A Council Golf Tournament is planned for Saturday morning at Miami Springs and an open house and TV viewing of the running of the Kentucky Derby in Louisville will begin at 1 p.m.

Steak dinner for members and their families will be served at 5 p.m. Saturday. Reservations may be made by contacting Mike Karaty or Larry Rohan no later than Tuesday, May 2.

Past K. of C. Master F. Thomas Leonardi, now serving as district deputy, was recently honored by the Fr. Andrew Brown General Assembly Color Corps which presented him with a plaque in the shape of the State of Florida in recognition for his active leadership during a two-year term of office. Other awards presented by Faithful Navigator Art O'Neill included citations to faithful navigators Charles Ulm and William McCluskey; and to one of the senior

color Corpsman, Peter Kearney.

WEST PALM BEACH—Members of K. of C. Council 2075 will observe a Corporate Communion, Sunday, April 30 at 8 a.m. in St. John Fisher Church.

MIAMI BEACH — The local K. of C. Council recently presented a donation of \$2,390 to St. Patrick School Improvement Fund.

Accepting the donation, which represented the proceeds of a benefit barbecue, were Msgr. James J. Walsh, pastor; Sister Patricia Ellen, O. P. principal; and Charles Graham, chairman of the fund.

Grand Knight John Flynn made the presentation.

HALLANDALE — Father Monahan Council 4851 of Hollywood will observe a Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass. Sunday, April 30 in St. Matthew Church.

Communion breakfast will follow at the Top Hat Restaurant, where Dr. David J. Lehman, Jr. will be the guest speaker.

## Priest-Scientist Is Chosen As Head Of Hospital Board

A Jesuit priest-scientist, Father John Joseph Lynch of Fordham University, has been named chairman of the board of North Miami General Hospital.

Currently chairman of the New York Academy of Sciences, and oldest trustee at Fordham University, Father Lynch is a noted seismologist and has been a member of the Society of Jesus since 1914.

A native of London, who came to the



FR. LYNCH

United States in 1913 and became a citizen in 1935, he formerly taught physics at Fordham University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is the author of "General Physics," "Our Trembling Earth," "The Effect of

Occluded Hydrogen on the Rigidity of Palladium" and a contributor to several professional journals.

The North Miami Hospital is a 432-bed institution and a non-profit community hospital located at 1701 NE 127 St.

## Instructors To Consider Blueprint For Upgrading

WEST PALM BEACH — Sister John Virginia, O.P., fifth grade teacher at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, is one of 40 Catholic School instructors who will gather in the nation's capital next week to draft a blueprint for upgrading the performance of all classroom teachers.

The priests, Brothers and Sisters, lay women and lay men, will be participating in

## Guild To Hear State Attorney

FORT LAUDERDALE—Pontifical Low Mass Celebrated at 9 a.m. in St. Clement Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Sunday, April 30, will mark the Second Annual Communion Sunday of members of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Guild of Broward County.

A breakfast will follow at the Governor's Club Hotel where Earl Faircloth, Florida's Attorney General, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained by calling 564-6441.

the climactic portion of the National Catholic Educational Association's "Impact Teacher" program.

They were selected from nearly 4,500 instructors in Catholic elementary and secondary schools who responded to the NCEA's invitation to submit their ideas on excellence in training.

During the May 2-3 meeting at Georgetown University, the teachers, who range from veteran educators to relative newcomers, will divide into four groups, each under the direction of an outside consultant.

Among those serving as consultants is Mrs. Leo LaBelle, assistant director, Nova Schools, Fort Lauderdale, a past president of the St. Augustine DCCW and a member of Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

Seminar participants will also enjoy a day of sight-seeing and cultural events while in Washington.

## Calendar Of Events

PLANTATION — Family Communion Sunday for members of Our Lady of Florida Retreat Guild will be observed April 30 during 8 a.m. Mass in St. Gregory Church.

JUPITER — Fourth annual golf tournament sponsored by St. Jude Holy Name Society will be held May 6 and 7 at the PGA Golf Course. Starting times are available beginning 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and 7:30 a.m. on Sunday. Further information may be obtained by calling Tom Browning at 746-4392.

N. PALM BEACH — Men of St. Clare parish will observe their annual weekend retreat at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House June 2-4. Reservations may be made by calling Joe Finch at 848-8581.

A "Pot Luck" supper will be served from 3 to 6 p.m., Sunday, April 30 in St. Timothy parish by members of the Confraternity of Christian Mothers and the Holy Name Society.

Games for young and old will follow the supper, for which each family is asked to bring a favorite dish.

## Child Welfare Training Fund Given College

A Child Welfare Training Grant for Teaching Grants and Traineeships in the amount of \$47,242 has been awarded to the Barry College School of Social Work, by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Directed toward the training of students in Child Welfare, particularly for the socially and culturally deprived children and their families, this grant will provide one of the first and basic field instruction units in Child Welfare in the School of Social Work which opened last September.

The James E. Scott Community Assn., Inc., has been designated as the project setting located at 4901 NW Seventh Ave., with two branch centers located in nearby Federal Housing projects, the James E. Scott and Liberty Square Housing Project.

According to Dean Henry McGinnis, "Through this program, graduate social work students will have the benefit of tuition and subsistence; this in effect, is our government's investment in our youth."

## Judge To Talk

"Grassroots of Ecumenism" will be the topic of Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins during the first luncheon meeting of the First Friday Club at 11:30 a.m., Friday, May 5 in the Biscayne Terrace Hotel.

Group table reservations may be made by calling James C. Parrish at 633-8255.

## Philosophers Meet Apr. 30

The Florida Chapter of the American Catholic Philosophical Association will hold its semi-annual meeting at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 30 at Barry College.

Speakers will include Prof. Charles Visgak of the Barry philosophy department discussing "Situational Ethics" and Dr. Douglas Browning of the U. of Miami philosophy department; and president of the Florida Philosophical Association whose topic will be "Concerning the Nature of Man." He will also lecture on one aspect of his latest book, "Art and Agent."

Father John M. Quinn, O.S.A. of Biscayne College, president of the Florida Chapter; and Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., past president, will report on the national ACPA convention.

## Instructor Gets Bid To Institute

BOCA RATON — Jules Belford, a member of philosophy faculty at Marymount College, has received a scholarship to participate in a two-week summer program at the Wheeling College Institute of Jewish Studies.

Eminent Jewish scholars will conduct the courses, designed especially for teachers of Catholic colleges and universities.

## Students Will Give Musicales

CORAL GABLES — A Spring Musical featuring the band and choir boys of Mary Help of Christians School, Tampa, will be sponsored by the University of Miami School of Music at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the Whitten Student Union Bldg.

## Student Gets Scholarship

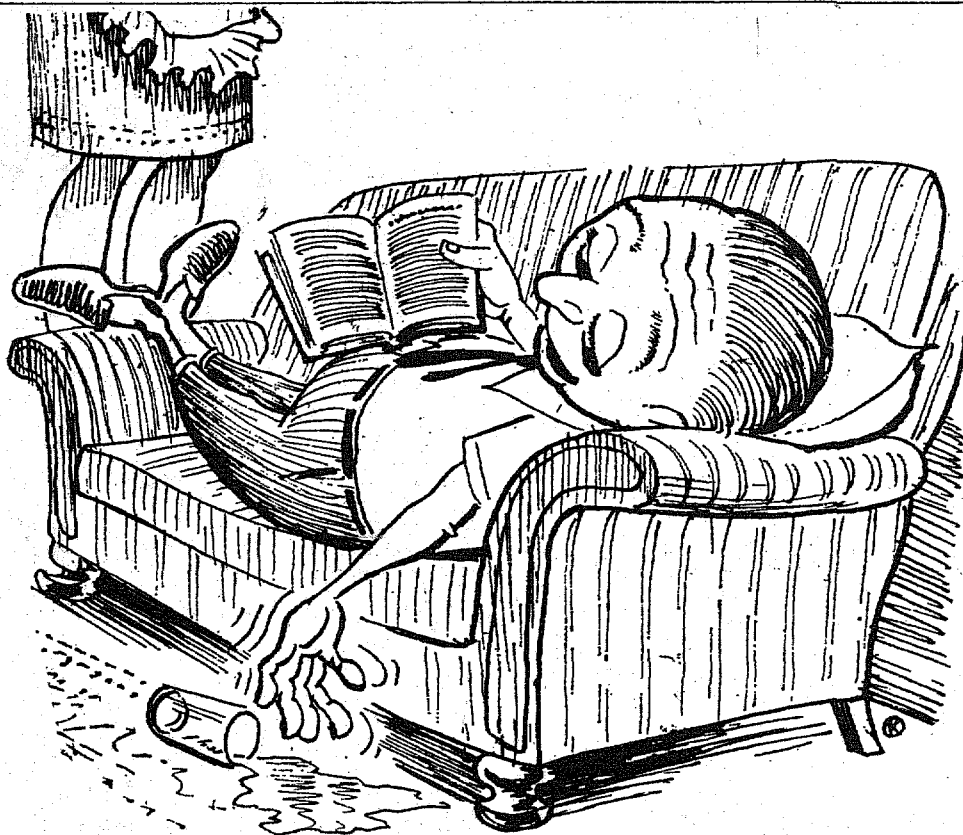
Vincent C. Hennessy, senior at Biscayne College, is the recipient of a Dean's Merit Scholarship to the University of Miami Law School.



HENNESSY

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hennessy of St. Michael parish, he is majoring in accounting, and lives with his wife, Jane in St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

The scholarship will provide full tuition for three years for Hennessy, a graduate of St. Michael School and Christopher Columbus High School.



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# Bishop Cites Our Duty To Help Others

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Miami DCCW heard their Bishop and their spiritual moderator emphasize the importance of giving "20th Century Testimony To Christ" during the opening day of their annual convention Monday.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal concelebrant during Concelebrated Mass in the Church of the Assumption, Pompano Beach, which marked the formal opening of the convention which attracted delegates from parishes throughout South Florida. Deanery moderators joined in the Concelebration of the Mass.

"This is not the easiest time in which to be living either in the world or in the Church," Bishop Carroll told the women's council. "While it is not the easiest, I believe it is the most interesting."

"It has been pointed out very clearly by the Vatican Council and by the Holy Father and the Bishops since then," Bishop Carroll emphasized, that no longer can we consider ourselves as individuals destined for heaven. "We must be concerned with the welfare of our fellow man, whether he be in Pompano Beach, Miami, or in some other part of the world," he said, pointing out that members of the DCCW have a "privilege and a responsibility" to bring the message of Christ to others.

## FR. NEVINS KEYNOTER

In his keynote address at the opening business session of the convention, Father John Nevins, DCCW moderator, told delegates at the Sea Ranch Hotel, convention headquarters, that Christianity today demands a testimony, a witness, a solemn pledge of loyalty and an open acknowledgment to all that is true and good; a public profession in this 20th century.

"I dare to say that we are now in an era when many keen minds and determined wills are staging a verbal or written war against Mother Church," Father Nevins declared, "sometimes due to lack of faith, a misunderstanding and often times due

## Pastor Converts To Be Trained

KOTAGIRI, South India — (NC) — A society to give training to Protestant pastors who join the Catholic Church has been started here with the blessing of Bishop Anthony Padiyara of Ootacamund.

The Servants of Christ Society will provide a two-year course of training designed to turn the pastors into Catholic lay missionaries.

Announcing the society's formation, a local Capuchin priest said he had met, in the context of the ecumenical movement, Protestant pastors who wish to join the Catholic Church with their families.



## WOMEN ON THE MOVE

to scandalous conduct on the part of some members of the Mystical Body who fail or refuse to live by her tenets set down by the Master, Jesus Christ."

Outlining some of the practical applications whereby Catholics can give testimony to "Our Lord and to His Church" in these trying times, Father Nevins told delegates, "I encourage you to prepare yourselves well, through extra prayer and study of the Scriptures and the Decrees of the Council for the 'Year of Faith' which at the explicit wish of the Vicar of Christ on Earth, Pope Paul VI, will commence with the Feast of SS. Peter and Paul in June. From this morning onwards I would hope and pray that you will realize the importance of reform, that if the Church is to be ever new in every age we, her members, must comply, forget about our self-interests and conform to that which will be for the common good.

"For if you and I do not prepare the way well for the future generations of Christianity," Father Nevins warned, "presenting hearts and souls full of loyalty to the Supreme Pontiff and to his co-workers in the vineyard of the Lord, the Bish-



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll And Deanery Moderators Concelebrated Assumption Church, Pompano Beach, Was Scene Of Convention Opening



DCCW Convention Delegates Heard Bishop Speak Hundreds Of South Florida Women Participated In Sessions

ops, then a very dim future lies ahead.

"I encourage you to continue to do the works of mercy and love among the less fortunate among us," the Council moderator urged.

"Your progress and wonderful accomplishments for the Negro and the migrants, whether it be in the WICS, open housing, personal contact and assistance to the helpless and ignorant, is a remarkable chapter in the annals of our Diocesan Council. I urge you to carry on these programs to bring your testimony to Christianity through to the suffering and the poor whom you help.

"If you do," Father Nevins emphasized, "the graces of God will be most bountiful upon us."

He added that as citizens in the State of Florida, Council members must become actively involved in assisting law enforcement in the war against crime and to aid in reducing highway acci-

dents, and pointed out that with the inauguration of the new organizational structure of the NCCW, "We give testimony to Christ by our readiness of being ever willing to comply to more efficient ways in administrative work."

Father Nevins also urged members to take special interest in dependent children throughout the Diocese during 1967 and to become involved for better legislation as well as development in their respective locales.

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adding that "We have only charity and reverence for them. We have the deepest love for these people and the Bishops of Latin America who have spoken out with great heroism."

Bishop McNulty revealed that during the last session of Vatican Council II, Pope Paul VI addressed the Bishops of Latin America for more than an hour.

"So keenly interested was he and is he that the Holy Father astounded the Bishops with his intimate knowledge of their problems, and their needs. He turns to us for Christian charity so we too may echo the voices of Latin America's Bishops speaking out for their people," Bishop McNulty explained.

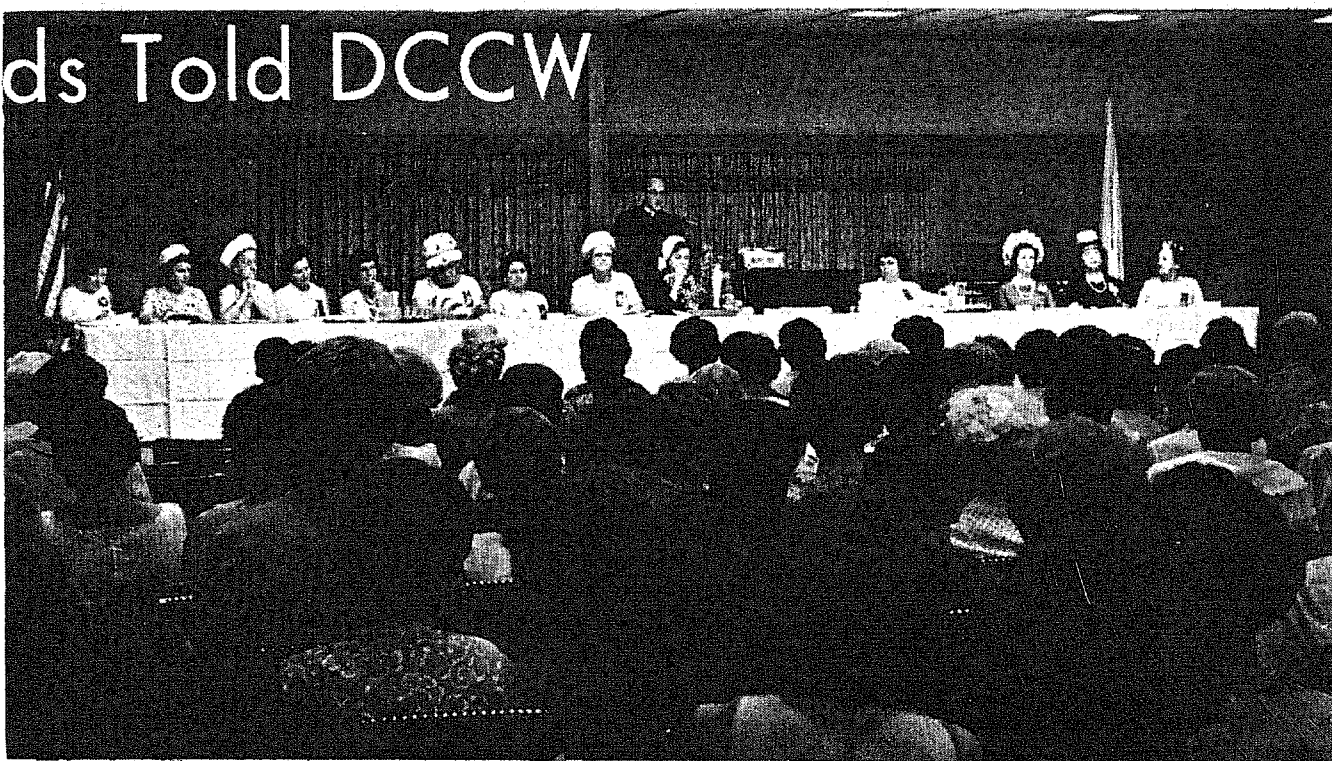
He noted that in 1955 an organization unique in the Church was formed by 21 Latin American prelates whose appeals to Pope Paul XII and Pope John XXIII as well as to world leaders resulted in the fact that the Holy

Fathers "turned the light of knowledge and sympathy of millions" toward Latin America.

"Most important of all has been the new image which the leaders of the Church in various Latin American countries have created through their strong declarations in favor of social change and better living conditions for the tens of millions of Latin Americans living in misery and want," the prelate declared.

"No longer is the Church in Latin America a Church of silence in this regard. In one manner or another Churchmen in practically every country have spoken out for the needy and have initiated programs in favor of a true revolution, not in a violent sense, but for rapid, profound and over-all change in the basic political, juridical, social and economic structures."

Bishop McNulty said that U.S. Catholics have responded to a remarkable degree to the call of Latin Amer-



## Miami Diocesan Council Of Women Convened In Fort Lauderdale

Father John Nevins, DCCW Moderator, Gave Convention Keynote Address

ica for assistance. "Never before in the history of the Church in the United States has there been a response of such dimensions to a call for

overseas assistance."

Stating that there are 5,290 priests, Brothers, Sisters and lay volunteers now in Latin America from the United States, Bishop McNulty said, "We all need priests. Yet out of our own needs we have very gladly sent our gifted priests to those in need. If we sent all our volunteers we wouldn't have hardly anyone at home. Such is the interest of the United States priesthood in Latin America."

The Church in the United States has also responded generously with financial assistance," he added stating that Catholics in this country are currently supplying an approximate gross of between 15 and 20 million dollars a year to the Church in South America which includes financial support for priests, Sisters and other apostolic workers.

Bishop McGrath, executive secretary and vice president of the Council of Latin American Bishops, told the convention that "We feel in Latin America that our continent in a special way is on the brink of new adventures of a new period."

He noted that "In the Council we had many great documents, perhaps the greatest being the decree on the Church in the World Today, through which we are invited in every section of the world to meditate on our times and the mission of the Church. This vital meditation occupies us greatly in Latin America today," Bishop McGrath said.

"We feel ourselves a part of western European tradition and at the same time a part of the underdeveloped areas. Latin America, he pointed out, "is somewhat of a bridge between advanced civilizations and underdeveloped areas."

In resolutions passed by the Council, members urged all Catholic women to "become identified through both study and personal contact with problems facing agricultural workers in labor camps and urban ghettos

where they make their homes"; to support the action of the Diocesan Human Relations Council in "calling for inclusion of Agricultural Workers under the National Labor Relations Act giving them the right to organize and bargain collectively"; to lend moral and active assistance to the farm workers "in achieving effective educational oppor-

social injustices among thousands of families within the Diocese of Miami who cannot fully exercise their right to choose their neighborhood and residence.

"We support, work for and call for needed remedies in the implementation of open-occupancy in our communities," the Council said.

South Florida's Catholic women also resolved to

## Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Convention 1967

tunities, adequate housing, necessary health facilities, and organization for their improvement"; and to support the Inter-Faith Agency for Social Justice in its program for State Migrant legislation.

### BACK SOCIAL JUSTICE

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., immediate past president of the North Dade Deanery of the DCCW, resolutions also pledged the membership of more than 10,000 women to work closely with governmental, church, civic, and service groups to eliminate

"take all available means of action to thwart legislation proposed to relax abortion laws and urge legislators to perpetuate our traditional American respect for human rights and the rights of the unborn", and to support the National Safety Council's program through dissemination of official information; and urgently needed legislation recommended by the Citizen Safety Council regarding periodic driver re-examination, central issuance of drivers' licenses, periodic inspection of motor vehicles, etc."



## Registration Chairman Meets Delegates

Mrs. Paisy Porraro Greets Mesdames John Manley, Edward Cordon and Ray Luno



"NEW STRUCTURE" was the topic for panelists, MRS. H. J. G. ESSEX, Miami; MRS. NORMAN GERHOLD, Homestead; MRS. STUART GODWIN, JR., North Miami; and MRS. SAMUEL LENEAVE, Lake Worth, at Tuesday sessions.



## Banquet Speaker Welcomed

Bishop James McNulty With Bishop Carroll



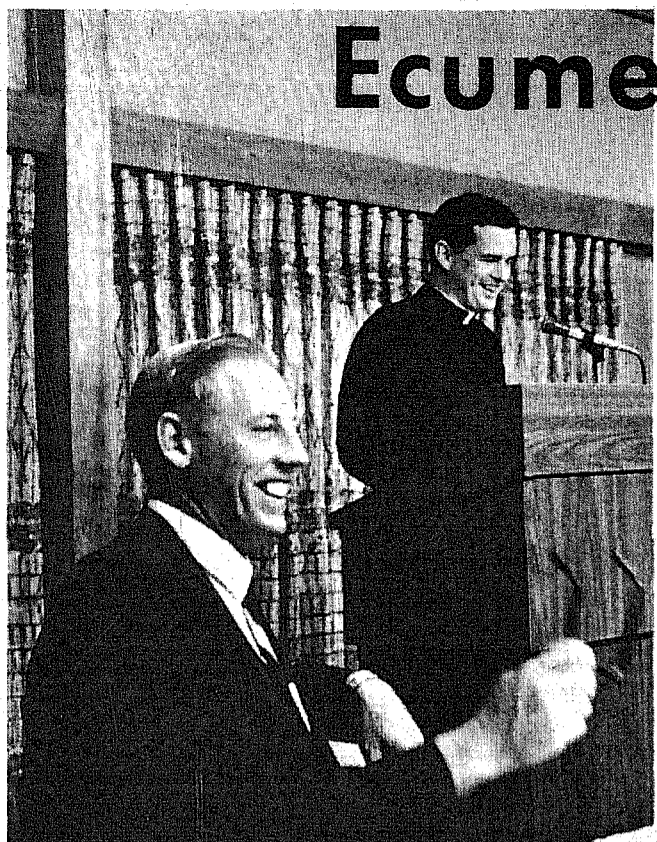
CELAM HEAD, BISHOP MARK MCGRATH, C.S.C. of Panama, talks with Miami DCCW president, MRS. LOU UNIS, during convention's formal banquet.



## Cardinal Gibbons High School Choir Sang During Convention Mass

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# Ecumenism Held Willed By God



**Panel Discussed Ecumenism**

Rev. A. R. Schmidt, Father Donald Connolly

FORT LAUDERDALE—Ecumenism is here because God willed it to be here, a Lutheran pastor told sessions of the DCCW convention Monday.

The Rev. A. R. Schmidt, pastor, Grace Lutheran Church, Miami Springs, and a frequent panelist on the "Man To Man" interfaith television program of C.H. 2, joined Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor, Holy Family Church, a regular participant on the "Man To Man" series; and Rabbi Morris Skop of Temple Sholem, Pompano Beach, in a panel discussion on "Ecumenism".

"The first and primary thing to remember is that Ecumenism is God's doing," pastor Schmidt said; "that God desires we have the unity which we have always had in him as the Creator.

"Beyond the Vatican Council, beyond the Pope, beyond the Lutheran Church and beyond the Council of Rabbis, God is at the head," he continued. "God will give us the victory and will have his way with us. The Catholics didn't start it, the Lutherans didn't initiate it," pastor Schmidt declared.

#### KNOW OWN FAITH

Pointing out that the ecumenical movement must be of both laity and clergy, the Lutheran minister urged Council members to "know your own faith. Sometimes people can be so busy studying everybody else's faith they don't know their own," he said emphasizing the importance of each individual's knowing the doctrine and creed of his own religion.

Pastor Schmidt also urged members to "know your neighbor's faith from your neighbor's church and to try to correct as many misconceptions as you can."

He told the convention that in "this day and age I've heard dozens of Protestants say the priests are running away in droves and getting married. They never stop to think how many priests there are in the world," he said, adding that another misconception is that the Catholic Church teaches that all Jews are going to Hell because they don't believe in Christ according to the Church. "I don't believe the Church teaches this," he declared.

The minister also urged the laity to encourage their

pastors to get involved and "give them the time to be involved in this, one of the meaningful works of our time," pointing out that the life of a clergyman is a hectic one and yet people "can make such trivial demands of their pastor, priest and rabbi.

"Engage your neighbor in conversation and dialogue," he advised, "and pray to Almighty God in whose hands the whole Ecumenical movement rests."

Father Connolly told the convention that the "primary role" of Christians is to restore themselves.

"If you really live your religious life, as you should, others will see the light and goodness. Until you restore yourself you are wasting time talking to others," he declared.

Father Connolly warned Council members that the "harder you work at this the more you are going to get clobbered. You wouldn't believe," he said, "the vicious mail I have received from all kinds of people.

#### URGES KINDNESS

"Just because you are getting exposed to some ecumenical ideas don't think every Baptist and Jew in the block has gotten the message," he advised. "You're going to have to suffer, swallow your pride and accept a lot of verbal abuse, but be kind.

"Once we get to where we're headed you'll never forgive yourself," the priest added, "for the times you weren't kind."

Father Connolly also told the convention that "Every day we must recommit ourselves to God" and pointed out that "poverty, chastity and obedience are more relevant today as public witness to the fact that we do not have to have sex, power, and money in order to be fulfilled.

"When God infused his divine love into us he did it with principles. Men of God will become confused on the application of principles where they may agree on the principle," he continued. "God allows this because we

are going to strengthen this through faith. He lets us work our salvation in fear and trembling so we can develop compassion for others."

Rabbi Skop emphasized that every faith has three basic facets: theology, ritual and ethics, and noted that the Jewish religion permits great freedom in theology.

A common bond which ties together all Jews, orthodox, conservative, and reformed, is a "basic family loyalty," he said — "devotion to members of the family no matter how much they differ. There is not so much trying to force members of the family to live like the others but to try to understand their differences."

Rabbi Skop revealed that there is "more and more an openminded attitude toward conversion and intermarriages among the Jews and a rising tide of intermarriages.

"There is more than ever an interest in other religious points of view in the synagogue than we have had in a long time," he said, adding that "liberal Jews have always been interested in what Jesus taught, "but emphasizing that what happened to cause the split between the Jews after the crucifixion was very serious. "I don't think," he said, "that any Jew is yet ready to give any serious study, except the scholars, to Christ."

He cited "contact" as the first step toward ecumenism, pointing out that "you cannot love a person whom you have little to do with," and suggested contacts through common effort in community programs and endeavors.

Rabbi Skop also urged visits to other churches to see what the services are like. "Let's get to visit one another, know how we worship, what we eat and what we don't eat," he said. "Understand what they believe and what they practice. There is a great chasm between people's beliefs and practices," he said.

## SUNNY GOINGS ON

### Many Clubs Slate May Time Events

MAY MEMOS. . .Marian Center Auxiliary will host annual luncheon, Wednesday, May 3, 11:30 a.m., Doral Country Club. . .South Florida Catholic Daughters of America will observe National CDA Communion Sunday, May 7. . .Eighth annual "Stardust Ball" of St. Gregory parish, Plantation, 7 p.m., Saturday, May 6 at Ft. Lauderdale's Governor's Club. . .Spaghetti dinner will be served by St. Dominic parish men's clubs, Sunday, May 7. . .Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast in St. Clare parish, N. Palm Beach, Sunday, May 7 at Commander Motel, Singer Island. . .Spring dance of Madonna Academy Parents-Friends Association, 9 p.m., Saturday, May 6 at the high school, West Hollywood. . .Spanish Center Auxiliary luncheon and fashion show, Saturday, May 6, Marian Council Hall, North Miami. . .Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau's Annual Dinner-Dance scheduled for Saturday, May 13, Miami Springs Villas. . .A dessert card party under the auspices of Christ the King Women's Guild, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 17 at Catholic Home for Children, Perrine. . .Second Annual Spring dance of the Palm Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary, 9 p.m., Saturday, May 13, Palm Beach Towers Hotel. . .St. Jerome Woman's Club card party and luncheon, Tuesday, May 2, K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25 St., Fort Lauderdale.

FROM THE MAILBAG. . .Rummage sale of Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society today (Friday) and Saturday in Lake Worth. . ."Double" dance of St. Dominic Ladies Society, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 29, Bayfront Park Auditorium. . .Slides of her recent African Safari will be shown by Mrs. J. M. Huff to St. Pius X Women's Club, 10:30 a.m., Monday, May 8, Edgewater Arms Club Room, 3600 Galt Ocean Drive, Fort Lauderdale. . .Girl Scouting will be discussed by St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society during 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 2 meeting at the school.

### Newly-Chosen Club Leaders Take Office

Many South Florida women are answering the call to leadership in the Miami DCCW by assuming their duties as officers in affiliations throughout the Diocese.

LEHIGH ACRES—Mrs. Barbara Zytowski will be installed May 1 as president of St. Raphael Council of Catholic Women.

Other officers are Mrs. Shirley Rost, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Sparks, secretary; and Mrs. Louise Wood, treasurer.

Mrs. Mayvne O'Donnel has been elected president of St. Thomas Women's Guild.

Also elected were Mrs. Shirley DeBrauwere and Mrs. Rosemary Campus, vice presidents; Mrs. Rita Gavelek, recording secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Sandoval, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Anne Chockla, treasurer.

MIAMI SHORES—Mrs. Joseph Matthews will be installed May 3 as president of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club during a luncheon at The Shadows Restaurants.

Other officers are Mrs. Ronald Camara and Mrs. Eugene Ryan, vice presidents; Mrs. Leonard Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Buffone, recording secretary; and Mrs. Daniel Lino, corresponding secretary.

FORT LAUDERDALE—Mrs. B. Martell Weber will be installed as president of St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women on Friday, May 5, at Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Restaurant.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Mrs. Francis S. Lipinski and Mrs. Leslie Gaskill, vice presidents; Mrs. Sebastian Adamo, treasurer; and Mrs. E. A. Carlin, secretary.

ISLAMORADA — Mrs. Arthur Miller has been installed as president of San Pedro Altar and Rosary society.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Marjorie Toner and Mrs. Katherine Mason, vice presidents; Mrs. Elizabeth Cavanaugh, recording secretary; Mrs. Carlos Fallini, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, treasurer.

Mrs. Gaither Peden, new president of St. Brendan Woman's Club, will assume her office during 7 p.m. Mass, Tuesday, May 2 in the parish church.

Other officers are Mrs. Robert Murphy and Mrs. Karl Wulf, vice presidents; Mrs. Anthony Capra, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roland Batchelard, recording secretary; Mrs. Roland Batchelard, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bette Passmore, treasurer.

DEERFIELD BEACH—St. Ambrose Guild will install Mrs. Herbert Dahnke as new president during candlelight services at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 8 in the parish church.

Other officers are Mrs. Robert Stone and Mrs. Charles Banta, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank P. Parkin, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Trott, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Raymond Lawley, treasurer.

HOMESTEAD—Mrs. William Cassidy, new president of Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society, will be installed during 11 a.m. Mass on Ascension Thursday.

Other officers are Mrs. Rudolph Boreko, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Navarro, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Pablo, treasurer; and Mrs. William Magee, corresponding secretary.

## Poetry Winners

Students at Biscayne and Barry Colleges were among first prize winners in the recent Greater Miami Poetry Festival held at Bayfront Park Municipal Auditorium.

Vivian Laramore-Rader, Florida's poet laureate, was honored with an "Award of Distinction" for "excellence of manuscript" in her newest book of poetry, "Selected Poems" which will be published in the Fall. Royalties from the first edition will be donated to the new library at Barry College, where she teaches poetry.

Among college students receiving \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds were Carol Lynn Kendall, Barry College; and John Glennon, Biscayne College.

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# Father Loses Interest In Family

## (Or The Curse Of Cards And Drink)

### THE FAMILY CLINIC

My situation is hopeless because my husband has lost all interest in the children and myself. He rarely eats with us, calls the children dumb pigs, but pays no other attention to them. He earns a good salary but spends it on drinking and card playing. He does anything to be out of the house. The children feel his neglect and I cannot be both a mother and father. He has often shown me the door. I don't go because of the children.

By JOHN J. KANE, PH. D.

Your situation is not absolutely hopeless, although I would certainly grant it is desperate. It is clear that your husband has lost all interest in family or marital life. Just why this happened and when it began are not indicated in your letter. Basically you have a double problem. First your husband's complete indifference to you and the children, and second, his waste of money.

Marriage and family life are a vocation just as truly as the priesthood and religious life are. Clearly, there are some men who are not intended for marriage and family life, and your husband, I fear, seems to be one of them.

Whether it is possible for him to change his personality patterns and to develop a sincere interest in marriage and family life is frankly debatable. You give no clue to his age but from certain statements in your letter I assume he is in his forties. It would be helpful to know whether this pattern has been typical of his entire married life or if it has suddenly developed within recent years. I can only speculate on these two possibilities and attempt an answer on this basis.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of a mother and father in the rearing of children. They have them first, they have them for the longest period of time before any other agency meets them and it is in these early formative years that personality patterns are set. From what you write it seems that your husband is a selfish, egocentric individual who seems to care for little besides himself and his own pleasures. Very likely this is a result of his own rearing as a child.

#### Pattern Continues

Perhaps his parents were over indulgent with him and intentionally led him to believe that he is the most important person in the world. This pattern of over indulgence provided in childhood has continued to develop.

I do not mean to make parents the whipping boys of society, as so many do, but one must admit that knowledge of child-rearing is a kind of knowledge which too many parents lack. But it is not merely knowledge of child-rearing techniques that count but a certain amount of wisdom in dealing with the individual child. All parents make mistakes. This is just about inevitable. But as a child develops the parents should be able to notice the kinds of personalities that are emerging.

At this point, if the child reveals behavior patterns that are undesirable, then help should be sought. Obviously, it is extremely difficult to be objective about one's own children. Yet it is absolutely essential to do so to prevent future maladjustment.

It will be cold comfort to tell you this but your situation is scarcely unique. There are husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, who fall into this personality pattern, and even though some may provide very well materially for their children, they fail to give them the attention, love and affection which every human being needs.

#### Psychologically Ill

Your husband is ill, psychologically speaking, and you will have to be prepared to deal with this as a fact of life. Perhaps the greatest tragedy in this type of situation is that your husband is socially transmitting to his children the same mistakes that were made in his rearing. Thus the problem of one generation becomes a problem of the next generation, and very likely of the following generation. It is a continuous pattern which ruins many families, and our high divorce rate is at least a partial testimony to it.

Assuming that this is the case, the only hope I can see for you, your husband, and your children is professional help. From some of the points in your letter, it is clear that a discussion between you and your husband is now impossible. Somehow you must seek the assistance of a third party and hope that your husband will avail himself of this help.

I rather doubt a complete recovery can be expected but I would hope that there can be some improvement in his behavior. I suggest that you go to the Catholic Social Service, discuss your problem in full with them, and follow their advice. It will be necessary for your husband to see one of the social workers himself and while this may not be easy, it should not be impossible to persuade him to do so.

The other possibility is that this pattern has developed rather recently. The role of a husband and father in our society today is at best a difficult one. Some men feel and not incorrectly, that they are merely being used. They believe their function is exclusively to provide money and to keep silent. This is traceable to excessive demands of a wife and children or the dominance of a wife. You will have to examine your own conscience and see whether or not this is true in your case.

If you believe this to be the correct analysis, then it is in your hands to do something about it.



# Pope Calls Tourism Necessary To Man

ROME — (NC) — Tourism is not only "a phenomenon typical of our times" Pope Paul VI said here "but corresponds to a need of man."

He told participants in the International Congress of Tourism that modern man is "relentlessly urged, as if by irresistible instinct, to wander through the world discovering new countries, making contacts with different peoples, enriching himself with the cultural and spiritual contributions of civilizations not his own."

This instinct, he said, is a symbol of another search — the search for God — and of another journey — the journey of the People of God toward their heavenly home.

"Because of its commercial, publicity, technical and economic aspects," he said, "tourism has before our very eyes become a vast undertaking in which manifold

and varied interests are concerned. This mass phenomenon may also offer some negative aspects, but we must admit it is also rich in human and spiritual values. . .

"It contributes to dispelling the noxious isolation of peoples, to dispelling prejudices and misunderstandings of whatever kind, and to fostering better mutual knowledge among individuals, facilitating the exchange and dialogue between men, serving the cause of peace and the building of a world more endowed with brotherhood and justice." He reminded his bearers that he had expressed hope for these goals in his latest encyclical on the Development of Peoples.

"Tourism seems destined to become an instrument for drawing hearts and minds closer together, particularly in the fields of ecumenism and culture," he said.

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# U.S. System Held Neither Socialism Nor Capitalism

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS  
What should the American economic system be called?

In response to this question — which takes on special significance in view of Pope Paul's recent encyclical—many, if not most Americans, would probably answer: Capitalism. But such an answer really wouldn't

be very helpful to the mythical man from Mars, because, if he had stopped off in other parts of the world before coming to the United States, he would have observed that there are many definitions of capitalism so radically different one from the other as to be almost contradictory.

The problem, then, is to qualify the word capitalism in such a way as to enable the man from Mars to distinguish between the American economic system and that of Country X, or between the American economic system of 1967 and that of 1900.

The difficulty in choosing the right adjective to go along with the word capitalism was highlighted some years ago in an editorial in *The Statist*, a British weekly devoted to commerce and industry. The *Statist* said that the American economic system is a kind of "socialist capitalism."

## A PARADOX?

The coupling of these two apparently contradictory words may at first sight seem paradoxical, *The Statist* admitted. The paradox, we are told, lies in the widely accepted view that the United States provides the setting for the world's most uninhibited free-for-all capitalism. This,

says *The Statist*, is a false view of the American economy, for the fact of the matter is that "in many respects the American is one of the most regulated economies of the free world.

In few other capitalist countries are the banking and insurance companies and the capital market so hemmed in and often restricted by regulations as in the United States. . . ."

This would seem to be a fairly accurate statement as far as it goes, but does it follow logically that the American economic system should be described as a kind of "socialist capitalism"? Is "socialist" the proper adjective, or is it burdened with so many varied, not to say contradictory, connotations as to be a source of even further confusion to the inquiring reporter from Mars?

There is a good discussion of this whole problem in the new and revised edition of a book entitled "The Economy of the American People" published by the National Planning Association in Washington, a nonpolitical organization where leaders of agriculture, business, labor and the professions join in programs to maintain and strengthen private initiative and enterprise.

The authors of this book, Gerhard Colm and Theodore Geiger — in reply to their own question, "What should the American economic system be called?" — point out, in summary, that our system "is neither capitalism nor socialism in the historical meanings of the terms. It cannot be classified under these headings because it is dominated neither by the State nor by private business nor by any other single group. All the institutions — public and private — play their roles with a great deal of self-determination and self-responsibility."

# Are Public Buildings Booby-Trap Laden?

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Great progress has been made in the United States in rehabilitating handicapped persons and in assisting them to enter into the mainstream of the country's life. As might be expected, this very progress has drawn attention to the ways and the degree in which the problems of the handicapped were for a long time overlooked.

These thoughts are stirred up, and the very stirring-up contributes to the progress of the work, by the annual meeting here (April 27 and 28) of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Dedicated groups and individuals in all parts of the country are represented on the committee, and its meeting here is one of the best attended and productive of all those held here.

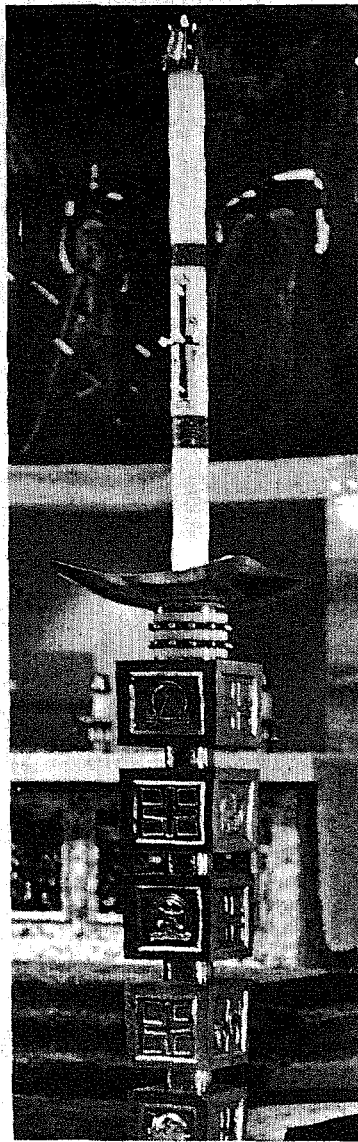
The President's Committee works not only to get handicapped persons trained and placed in jobs, but also to get them into schools, the social life of their communities — and even into church. It gave pause to a number of people a few years ago when the committee drew attention to the fact that handicapped persons were actually being kept out of so-called public buildings, including churches.

Thus jolted, the nation began to take stock of its structures, because it became immediately evident that not only the severely handicapped, but persons who had suffered heart attacks, partial strokes, and the advanced in years could not get into schools, public buildings, office buildings, factories, theaters, social centers and churches—because of the way these edifices were built.

As it was said, modern architecture was sinning against the needs of the handicapped, and that for millions upon millions of citizens so-called public buildings were not truly public, because they were inaccessible to so many American citizens.

It was pointed out that churches and public edifices were leading toward imposing flights of steps and highly polished floors, and that these were just not for the handicapped, and many of those in the U.S. who are 65 years of age and older.

Getting down to hard facts, it was soon apparent that whereas many existing buildings could be remodeled and made accessible, more could probably be done by proper planning in the case of new buildings.



# VOICE FEATURE Section

## The Light Of Christ

*Christ is the light. His brightness consumes the darkness and illumines our foot steps. The flame of His person warms our hearts. Without Christ, life is night.*

The Church wishes to remind us during the Easter season of the brilliance of the resurrected Christ. She places in her sanctuary a pillar of wax crowned with flame. This is the paschal candle, symbol and sign of Jesus' dispelling darkness on that Easter morning 2000 years ago and in this year of Christ, 1967.

Christ said, "I am the light of the world". The Church addresses these words to the eyes of men in the form of a candle. Those who believe in the proclamation of the candle walk in the light of Jesus Christ.

The Paschal Candle is blessed at the Easter Vigil. During the Easter season it will be extinguished. In many churches the candle is then placed by the baptismal font where men are born anew in the light of Jesus.

# Despite Rightist Groans, Pope's Social Justice Plea Seems Timely

By JOHN COGLEY

According to *The Economist* of London, Pope Paul's encyclical on the Development of Peoples "has sent a sick world into slight convulsions." Most of the thunder has been on the Right.

Time magazine, pontificating on the Pontiff, said that parts of the encyclical "had the strident tone of an early twentieth-century Marxist polemic." The *Wall Street Journal* described it as "Warmed-over Marxism."

In his syndicated column, William F. Buckley, as reverential as a choir-boy this time—no "venture in triviality" cracks — pointed out that the practical advice of the good, kindly man in the Vatican was simply not to be trusted, though of course the Pope's generalities and spiritual reflections were beyond dispute.

One could easily imagine Mr. Buckley's eyebrows shooting up, in his best "Firing Line" manner, as he read certain passages; but he let the pope off easy, attributing the Papal ignorance of how the world really operates to misguided zeal more than anything else.

## IMPACT STRONG

I share the same unhappy position the Pope is in, according to Mr. Buckley: my knowledge of economics is woefully lacking. Perhaps that is one reason why the encyclical had such a strong impact on me. For it seemed to me that the Pontiff was trying to create a sense of urgency about narrowing the differences between the rich and the poor in the modern world, as during his appearance at the United Nations he tried so desperately to create a sense of urgency about banishing war.

One expects certain things from the man who is the Vicar of Christ on earth, the spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church, and an acknowledged leader among Christians of all persuasions. Where the difference between rich and poor on the global level has reached the stage of scandal, one expects him to tell the rich nations that their duty is to help the poor. The Pope has done that.

When, the world-wide economic arrangements are such that "poor nations remain poor while rich ones become richer", one expects him to say that something is basically wrong about such arrangements. The Pope has done that, arguing that "free



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trade is free only if it is subject to the demands of social justice."

When he looks around and sees that "a system has been constructed that considers profit as the key motive for economic progress, competition as the supreme law of economics, and private ownership of the means of production as an absolute right," then one expects him to say that there must be something wrong with the system. The Pope has done that.

When he sees vast tracts of land held by the few while the many starve, one expects him to say that expropriation may be necessary. The Pope has done that.

When he senses the desperation of the poor, one expects him to warn the rich, nations as well as individuals, to await the judgment of God and the "wrath of the poor." One is not even surprised when, though he warns against the evils connected with revolution, the Pontiff does not outlaw it completely as a last desperate resort.

Who but the Pope could get away saying such things? Of course *The Wall Street Journal* had hold of something when it noted that his remarks were reminiscent of the early Marxist critique of capitalist society. They were. But no one in his right mind ever denied that Marx was right in indicting the society of his time for its inequities. The objection to Marxism was that the cure he proposed lacked the "true humanism" that Paul VI, taking a phrase from Maritain, has put forth more than one hundred years later.

## -SITUATION BAD

The real scandal is that a century after the Marxist critique was made, the world situation is as bad as Pope Paul says it is.

The social indifference of the past can hardly be exaggerated. As Father Arthur McCormick pointed out during the Vatican

Council, when the Fathers of the first Vatican Council met in 1870, they said not a word about the exploitation of women and children in factories, the sufferings of the poor, or the greed of the rich.

"The poor of that day," Father McCormick said, "were so bowed down with suffering, it is understandable if they could not summon the energy to rejoice in the definition of papal infallibility." He went on to warn that if one looked around the world today, one might discover that their great-grandchildren might be too miserable to rejoice in the development of episcopal collegiality.

One reason perhaps why the sense of urgency about world poverty that Pope Paul is at tempting to stimulate never caught hold was that almost every indictment of capitalist society was balanced in papal encyclicals with a denunciation first of socialism and then of Communism. Pope Paul has not made that error. He is not letting us off the hook so easily.

He says, for example, that "all squandering of wealth, public or private, all expenditure prompted by motives of national or personal ostentation, every exhausting arms race, becomes an intolerable scandal."

I presume that here he is speaking not only to the nations but to individuals, and not only to the world but to the Church itself, including preeminently the Vatican and episcopal households.

Communism as a philosophy of life, as a political movement, and as an imperialistic force has been denounced, condemned, and anathematized in innumerable papal documents. We didn't need one more turning inward, pointing the finger of shame at us who have hardened our hearts to the cries of the world's poor and closed our ears to their righteous wrath, instead of emphasizing once again at the sins of the Communists, Pope Paul has spoken an uncompromised "prophetic" word.

"Progressio Populorum" is not primarily meant for study clubs. It is a program for action. And prophesy, like charity, should begin at home. In this case, it will have to begin at the Vatican and move downward to the hierarchy, the clergy, the religious orders, and Catholic families themselves before the rest of the world will take the Pope seriously.

# It's NO MYS- tery

## The Major Seminary

By FATHER  
JOHN F. GALLAGHER, C.M.

Living in a conciliar age involves every Christian in a period of renewal. The renewal of the Church undertaken by the Second Vatican Council reaches into every area of Church life. It is the influence of the Council on the seminary that is the subject of these considerations.

Perhaps it might be asked why the various decisions of the Council about seminary life should be discussed in the diocesan paper. The reason for this is that the seminary should never be an isolated unit that is only geographically located within a diocese but has no living connection with the diocese.

Rather, the training of seminarians is a vital part of the life of the diocese. Moreover, the formation of the clergy must be the concern not only of the Bishop and the seminary faculty but of the priests and people of the diocese as well. Those presently at the seminary will, in a short time, be serving the people of the diocese in their priestly ministry.

### No Total Change

A basic question concerning the Council and the seminary is whether the Council is telling us to form a totally new concept of the seminary, to reject entirely the program of seminary formation previously used.

The answer to this question is quite definitely "No." The seminary of the past had as its aim to form priests after the heart of Christ, the great high priest of the new testament.

With this aim in view, the seminary concentrated on the spiritual development of the seminarian by way of the Mass, prayer, spiritual reading, spiritual direction, and so forth. The seminary also emphasized the intellectual development of the seminarian by way of the program of Philosophical and Theological studies. Association with other seminarians and with seminary professors brought out the sense of community and charity. In addition, the physical well-being of the seminarian was developed by way of recreational activities. The training sought to

ready the seminarian for the pastoral ministry of the Church. At the close of the seminary years he was to go into the parish bringing with him the spiritual, moral, intellectual forces gathered over the years of training.

All of these central values still continue to be central in the life of the seminarian. He is conscious of the need to "put on Christ" so as to be a faithful dispenser of the mysteries of God. He is trained intellectually by the study of the Philosophical and Theological courses. He associates with other seminarians and benefits by their interest, example and companionship.

The seminary of today, the seminary of the Vatican age, stresses those same central values emphasized in the seminary of the past.

And yet there are differences. There are differences because seminary training like the Church itself, must develop, it must grow, it must reflect the thinking of the present age, it must be in touch with the age in which we live. There must be progress in our understanding of the purpose and aim of the seminary.

This does not mean that a new seminary will result. But it does mean that in many areas the seminary of today will reflect the thinking of today, just as the seminary of the past reflected the thinking of the past.

### Advance With Continuity

The "newness," then, will mean development with continuity. There must be neither a rigid adherence to the outward forms of the past for their own sake, nor a quest for novelty for its own sake. Rather there should be development, progress, advance, in continuity with the central values of the past.

In this way there is no rejection of the past nor of the men of the past. Those who directed seminary formation in the past judged the value of things from the vantage point of their own age. We must do the same. It is a much better thing to imitate the great priestly leaders of the past by an openness to the Spirit at the present than by an outward adherence to external rules and

regulations which have lost their meaning.

The hope of the present, then, is to respect the leaders of the past for all they were, confident that their greatest desire is for us of the present to be docile to the Spirit active in the Church today, and to advance, to develop our views of seminary training accordingly. Progress in continuity is called for.

The seminary of today, then, seeks to make progress in continuity with the past. The past is clear enough to us. We are aware of the spirit of the seminary of previous ages, its practices, rules, courses, etc. But how are we to judge progress? What is progress, and how are we to discern progress from mere desire for change for its own sake.

It is here that the seminary looks to the Council for general guide lines on priestly training. The Council provides us with a pattern for seminary life that does indeed involve progress in continuity. This pattern is of a general nature.

### CONFERENCES FORMED

Within each country, the National Body of Bishops and the individual Bishops will further determine this general view of seminary formation. As an aid to this work there have been formed Conferences of Seminary Rectors, to study adaptation and development in the seminary, in light of the Gospel, in light of the Church's teaching, in light of the Council, in light of the needs of our age.

The Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul is represented in the Eastern Conference of Seminary Rectors — which includes the rectors of all major seminaries for the training of diocesan priests on the Eastern Seaboard. On the individual seminary level there is dialogue — among faculty members, and between faculty and seminarians, to seek the best methods to prepare our seminarians to be true pastors, leaders of the Church of Christ in this twentieth century.

Let me cite some examples of the present-day thinking relative to certain areas of seminary life.

First, as to the spiritual life, there is continuity in the awareness of the necessity of a deep

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By FATHER ROSS GARNSEY

"I hate my father."

This coming from a 14 or 15 year-old girl — really gets to a priest-counselor even though he may have been ordained for years and well acquainted with a wide variety of problems. But the counselor just says, "That's interesting, tell me about it."

So he settles down to listen to a story that is too familiar. An alcoholic father and a family suffering from its results. From the start, the priest-counselor knows he is talking to an emotionally sick girl.

Or perhaps after a mother, desperately striving for sobriety, seeks out her priest to ask him, "What can I do — my daughter is getting out of hand and now frequently tells me 'she hates me'." Tears are usually the order of the day. Tears over not a bad girl but a sick one.

Then we have the case of the expectant mother with five children who informs someone attempting to help, that even though the husband has found hope and help in Alcoholics Anonymous, "I'll get help when I get rid of him." What an outlook for these little ones — a broken home and an emotionally disturbed mother.

### Cured But Jailed

Another rather interesting case might be sighted of an alcoholic, who because of his membership in Alcoholics Anonymous had been dry for 3 years, received Communion daily, yet found himself in jail — because the divorced wife wanted "to teach him a lesson".

Each one of these cases concerns the non-drinking member of a family who in one degree or another and for one reason or other is emotionally ill.

The strange part of it is quite frequently the non-alcoholic is more disturbed than his alcoholic partner or parent. Early in therapy the alcoholic recognizes the necessity to deal with and eliminate resentments, hostility and self-pity in order to function at all, especially to handle one's compulsion to drink. While on the other hand the partner unwilling to accept help, becomes emotional, deluged by these same liabilities. That is why on occasion divorces occur long after the alcoholic has been rehabilitated.

Great strides have been made world-wide in understanding and treating the problem drinker. But what about the other sick members of his family?

In treating the non-alcoholic, the therapist runs head-long into the same difficulties he had with the alcoholic. From lack of real honesty, he or she will not admit the necessity of help. On occasion, though, we find that some realize their illness and reach out for help.

Many of us are confident that the majority of family problems of this kind could be resolved if all concerned would humbly accept treatment.

In the Diocese of Miami we have probably 25,000 alcoholics. The few psychiatrist-psychologist clinics and counselors are already burdened to capacity — what to do?

The fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous is really the

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About  
Living With  
An Alcoholic?

only program which has had any sustained success in helping the alcoholic, but likewise we have two related programs for the spouse and children. Namely Alanon and Alateen.

These organizations may aim at understanding and helping the alcoholic partner, but their primary purpose is to help the individual herself to develop emotionally and spiritually in order to meet the non-drinker's own stresses and responsibilities.

### Sickness Due To Conflicts

Much of the sickness of the families of alcoholics is caused by the conflicts with a drinking member — but not all. Long before marriage even each one has his or her peculiar emotional makeup as well as character weaknesses.

Under normal conditions these might not have caused any great difficulty, but pitted against an alcoholic home, the strain is too great — so problems develop — so the result often is what one might term a Family Merry-Go-Round — each one blaming the other for his or her condition.

Alanon and Alateen provides the finest kind of help for the families of alcoholics. This program provides group therapy, a social program as well as a spiritual way of life.

The Alanon and Alateen program interestingly follows exactly the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous — based as it is on the idea of spiritual reconstruction — accomplished by the recognition of God (Higher Power) and the striving to live according to spiritual principles.

When two people in the same house both dedicate themselves to spiritual improvement, they are with God's grace bound to succeed.

So we have great need for help in establishing not only Alcoholics Anonymous groups, but Alanon and Alateen. One of the answers to our problem of broken homes and delinquency might rest with the success and spread of these three fellowships.

Some might ask, does one just learn how to be long-suffering in these programs? My answer is, not necessarily. But it helps one to mature — to obtain peace of mind — and then to make whatever decision has to be made without further danger of frustration or a guilt complex.

Alanon has a good sound book entitled "Living with an Alcoholic." This could be profitably read.

If any family has such problems, Catholic Welfare is equipped to offer not only information about these groups, but also counseling for all members of the family.

### Thousands Find New Life

All this is not just theory — for thousands of families have found a new way of life in each of these or all three fellowships. In Alcoholics Anonymous language, they would say the grace of God has been channelled to these homes through Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon and Alateen.

Many times the non-drinker has been in Alanon for months or even years before the partner decides to share

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# Right And Wrong Ways Of Adoptions Contrasted

By  
Msgr. R. T. RASTATTER

So you want to adopt a baby? Good! Excellent! There is perhaps no greater earthly joy than fondling and caring for a child you can call your own, and guiding him to productive manhood or steering her RASTATTER to the noble splendor of graceful womanhood.

Now there are two ways you may accomplish this act of adoption. One is the WRONG way . . . the other is the RIGHT way.

Let's deal first with the wrong way. We all know that most doctors by far are a glowing credit to their profession. Yet there exist a few who have lost or abandoned their scruples in favor of a fast buck in the baby (grey) market.

Sure, it may seem easier than the right way . . . and in our over-eagerness to realize the deep joys that should come with a newborn cherub, we are blinded to the possible — yes, probable — dangers that very well may lie ahead. So one day as you are bathing the baby you notice a blotch, a scar, a deformity, or other blemishes which the doctor in his selfish greed had neglected to mention. Something bordering on panic ensues . . . you have no redress. You failed to specify the color of the baby's eyes or hair . . . you know nothing about the baby's disposition, heredity or tendencies to various illnesses. These are but a few of the grievances that are yours—all yours—you have no one to turn to. You seem destined to a life of unrequited love . . . perhaps even of the travail and misery of 'round-the-clock care.

An isolated case, you may say. Not on your tin-type . . . and we at the Catholic Welfare Bureau are constantly exposed to the pitfalls that are of the unfortunate parents' own making. In our charity we cannot say, "You made your bed — now lie in it." We can and are daily helping these well-intentioned but short-sighted people to overcome their self-inflicted burdens.

It seems to us that the finest service we can perform would be to clearly point out the enormous and lasting benefits and blessings that accrue when a couple goes about the business of adoption the right way.

Below we will list the simple steps for you to take in realizing your precious dreams. However, this list does not include the many functions taken by the Catholic Welfare Bureau and the agencies it supervises to insure, as far as possible, that you will receive a baby suited for you as to complexion, age, disposition (which now can be determined even in the very young) and all-round, good health.

Any defects, minor or major, are corrected where possible before the babies are placed in foster homes. Eminent doctors, psychiatrists, trained nurses, and skilled caseworkers give unstintingly of their time and talents to this worthy purpose, all of which redounds in immense and lasting favor for the child and its adoptive parents. And the welfare of each child is not a one-time thing. Rather it is a perpetual performance as a work of God's mercy.

We ask you to remember



## I Need A New Home

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that under existing regulations babies may be adopted within a period of four to six weeks instead of the former lengthy and frustrating delays that are no longer deemed essential.

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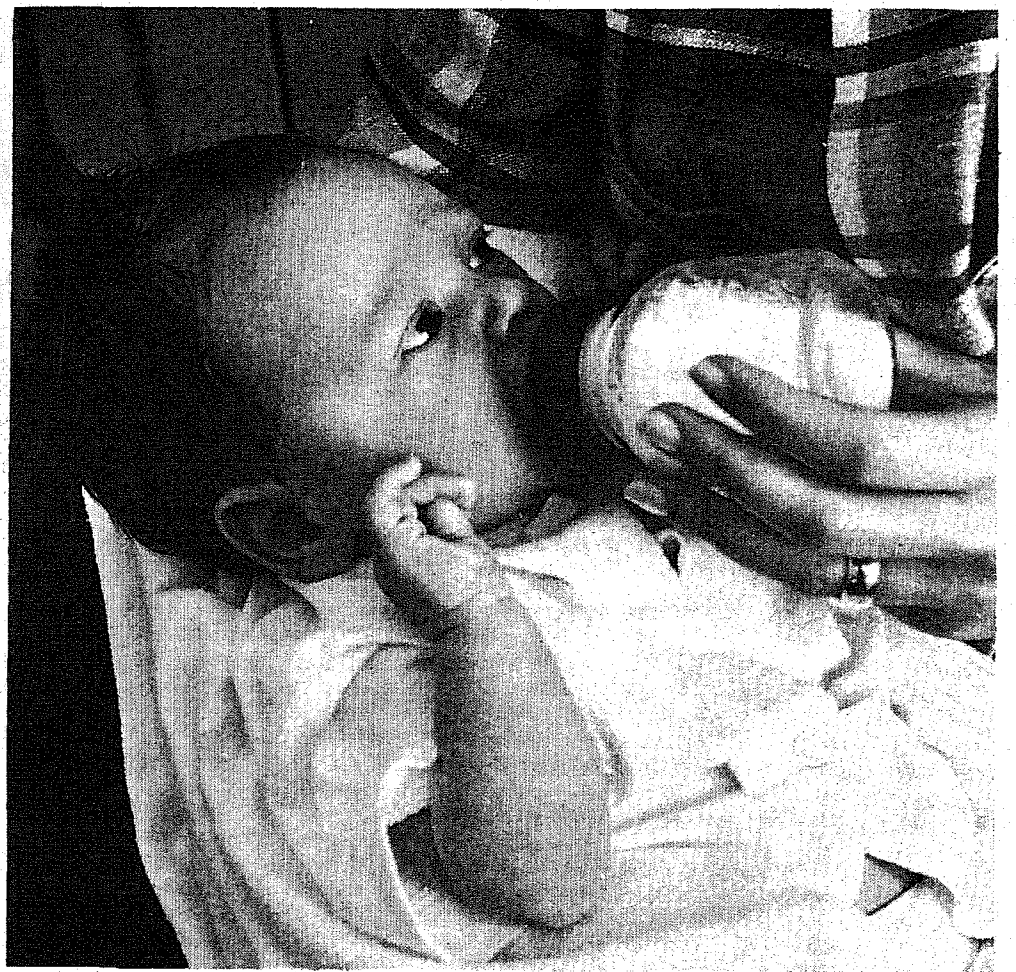
quired.

5. Adoption fee on a sliding scale, in accordance with family income.

6. Letter of recommendation from the pastor of the parish in which you reside.

7. Applicants are asked not to delay in returning completed forms.

Consider this very carefully and we hope and pray that you will recognize the vast wisdom of performing this vital act the right way.



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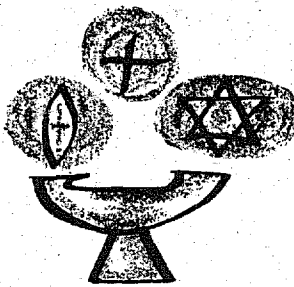
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# A Prison Without Doors

## NOW -- Christianity



By Father  
DAVID RUSSELL

Every informed Christian should be deeply concerned about the fate of the Negro in the inner core. The heart of the sensitive Christian is touched by the inhuman lot of so many humans.

It is tragic that many Negroes are unable to remedy their situation, to better their own lot. It seems that

the very nature of their situation is also the very cause of their inability to better themselves. One reason why the Negro cannot get a better job is because he does not have the education, and the environment in which he lives does not urge him to get an education. Further, his schools are often inferior. The Negro, then, is caught in his own prison, a prison

without doors, a prison with walls more difficult to scale than the Berlin Wall.

Can we not see, in some small way, mankind's relationship to God after the fall mirrored in the situation of many Negroes today. For man as a whole was caught in the prison of his own incapacity, seeking and wishing to improve his own humanity, but humanly unable to improve it. Humanity was a sterile vacuum that could not generate anything better than its own fallen and weak self. It has to have help from the outside before progress could be made.

God had great pity on the incapacity of man. He promised that he would liberate man, that he would save him, that he would heal him, that he would reconcile him.

From what did man have to be liberated, redeemed, freed — from nothing but his own inhumanity, his own inability to be fully human, to be fully himself.

As a result God made a covenant with man: "If you will be faithful to me, I will be faithful to you; I will free you and love you." And man said to God, "It's a deal."

God was faithful to his promises; he kept his part of the bargain. He restored man to himself by giving man back to himself. This he did in a most marvelous and unexpected way, a way that no man would have dared to even suspect. God himself became man, a perfect man, a man who enjoyed full humanity. And God

said "I have come to you in this man, named Jesus. Come to Him and there discover first yourself, what it is to be a man. Come here and find in the man Jesus the power to be fully human. And in the act of finding there yourself, you will find something else, someone else. You will find Me. Now you can enjoy not only your own humanity, but also My own divinity. In Jesus you can have both."

God took to himself more than man in the person of Jesus Christ. God also wanted the world and everything in it, everything that belonged to man. And so God touched the entire world in Jesus Christ.

In the Incarnation, that act by which God took to himself man and the world of man, man and the world both became holy; the profane was banished forever. For what belongs to God can be nothing less than sacred, concentered because transformed by his presence.

But God did not intend his gift of himself to man and to man's world to be a one-way street, but to be a gift of love which demands response. For the very act by which God took to himself man and man's world made possible the power of response: the incarnation has banished man's incapacity forever. Jesus, the man for others, now called men to return the gift of himself, with no other gift than themselves.

## Prayer Of The Faithful Fifth Sunday After Easter

APRIL 30, 1967

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. The joy of Easter ought to make us more mindful of the needs of others: let us now ask God to help his Holy Church, Our Nation, and all men of good will.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, and our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) For our Pastor, N., and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For peace and understanding between nations, and especially for those institutions and persons striving for peace in Vietnam, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For the newly-elected members of the Legislature of the State of Florida, that they may legislate wisely, especially with regard to the needs of the poor and the politically weak, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For those who travel by air, land or sea, that they may arrive safely at their destination, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the people of God that through hearing of the word of God we may be able to see ourselves as we really are, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Hear our petitions, O Lord; may the ransom price You paid for our redemption bring us Your help in this life and everlasting happiness in the life to come. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen;

## Prayer Of The Faithful Ascension Thursday

MAY 4, 1967

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Christ ascends as Lord of all. Let us beg Him to intercede for us and for the whole world.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, and our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) For our Pastor, N., and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For peace and understanding between nations, and especially for those institutions and persons striving for peace in Vietnam, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: For all the faithful departed that they may soon fully share in the glory of the Son seated at the right hand of the Father, we pray to the LORD.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For all teachers of religion, that their teaching may truly extend the kingdom of God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the people of God that by our sharing in this commemoration of Christ's ascension we may be able to follow Him into eternal glory, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Hear our petitions, O Lord; may the ransom price You paid for our redemption bring us Your help in this life and everlasting happiness in the life to come. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

## MISSAL GUIDE

April 30 — Mass of the Fifth Sunday after Easter; Gloria, Creed, Preface of Easter.

May 1 — Mass of St. Joseph the Worker; Gloria, Creed, Preface of St. Joseph.

May 2 — Mass of St. Athanasius, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor; Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 3 — Mass of the Vigil of Ascension; (proper), Gloria, 2nd Collect of SS. Alexander, Eventius and Theodulus, martyrs, and St. Juvenal, bishop, confessor, Preface of Easter.

May 4 — Mass of the Ascension of Our Lord, Gloria, Creed, Preface and Canon of the Ascension. Holy Day of Obligation.

May 5 — Mass of St. Pius V, Pope, Confessor, Gloria, Preface of Ascension.

May 6 — Mass in Honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary (from Easter to Pentecost); Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

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By FATHER DONALD  
F. X. CONNOLLY

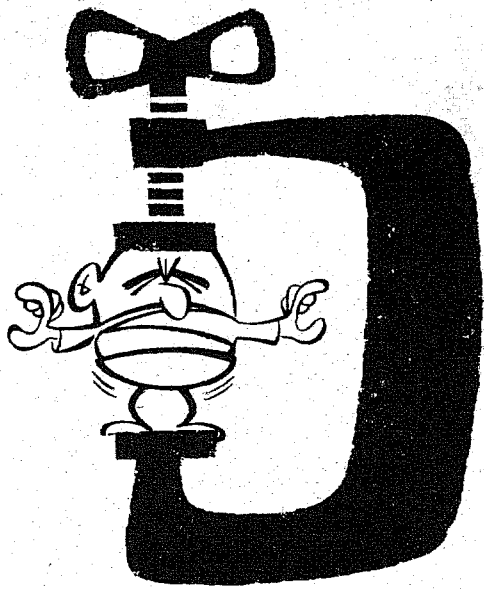
Some states allow youth to drink alcoholic beverages after they reach the age of 18. Other states require you to be 21 before you can buy alcoholic drink. The reason is not that you are not adult enough psychologically to drink. Actually, some of you under the age of 21 may be more psychologically mature than adults who have been drinking for years.

The point is, though, that teenagers react too violently to alcohol. No matter how advertisers try to disguise the fact, alcohol is actually a poison. Some people can absorb more of the poison than others. And, if they drink only a small amount, the side effects usually wear off without any harm.

Alcohol depresses the nervous system. Once you are thus relaxed, your inhibitions tend to come to the forefront and you do things that you would not normally do if you were fully conscious of your obligations to yourself and others.

Since teenagers are having enough trouble disciplining the new urges that they become aware of after puberty, they are not helping themselves by weakening a sense of discipline in taking alcohol. You probably know some teenagers who have had something to drink and then zoom off in their cars at excessive speed. Their sense of discipline has been lost and they start taking chances. If they lose or even if they tie, they die in an automobile accident.

Alcohol for adults can be beneficial as a relaxant after a hard day. And in that context it can be somewhat helpful to digestion. But teenagers do not need such artificial means to be good conversationalists, so there is really no reason why teenagers should drink. It's a sign of weakness and childishness in someone who takes alcoholic beverages just "for kicks." More and more adults are staying away from alcohol for life, because they find that they too do not find a sense of fulfillment in such a substitute "personality." They would rather be themselves.



## QUESTIONS

Q. — Do prayers work?

A. — They sure do. But the answer God gives is often a little more profound than the answer we think is the right one. Of course, He knows better than we do what the right answer is, doesn't He? So we adjust to His answer. The more often we pray, the better geared we are to accept His way of answering.

Q. — Does God have emotions? That is, does He love us as we say He does?

A. — Love is really a choice. When we love something or someone, it means that we prefer that object to any other choice. God has chosen us in preference to any other object and wants us to share His life with Him. That is why we say he loves us.

Q. — Religion seems to be changing so much lately, how can we know really what to believe?

A. — The essential doctrines of the Church: the Apostle's Creed, the Ten

## Under 21

Commandments, and the Seven Sacraments will not and have not changed. Scholars are seeking better ways to explain these teachings to the modern mind, but the teachings themselves are the same. Some of the smaller parts of our teachings; for example, the form of liturgy in the Mass, the use of sacramentals, etc., will vary as new generations use different symbols to express their love for God.

Q. — Is Sonny Liston a Catholic?

A. — As of now, no.

(Questions and answers for teenagers. Send your questions in care of The Voice, P. O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138.)

## Song, Dance At School

WEST HOLLYWOOD — "On Stage With Song" is the theme of Madonna Academy Glee Club's Spring program which will be held today (Friday) and Saturday in the high school auditorium.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the show will be presented in four parts: opening the presentation will be "Sounds of the People" in a coffee-house atmosphere, followed by a "Salute to Broadway", "Sound Off" and "A Touch of Today", featuring popular tunes.

Guitars and dances will be featured. Masters of ceremonies for each part are Gail Ezatoff, Paulette Robles, Monica McPherson and Terry Vento.

## After Hayride, Chicken Dinner

A hayride at the C-BAR-S Ranch, 6801 SW 120 Ave., will be sponsored by the Barry College freshman class at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 3.

Tickets including bus transportation from either Barry or Biscayne College to the ranch, the hayride and a chicken dinner may be obtained by writing Miss Hazel Calvert, Box 108, Barry College, Miami, Fla. 33161.

## Vocation Days For English, Spanish-Speaking Girls

STUART — Two vocation days for both English and Spanish-speaking girls will be sponsored by the Sisters of St. Philip Neri here and in Fort Lauderdale.

## Avoid Drugs, Students Told

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (NC) — Harvard freshmen have been bluntly told they should leave college if they are "stupid enough" to use drugs.

The warning, accompanied by a five-page pamphlet on marijuana and LSD, was sent to 1,186 freshmen by Harvard College Dean John U. Monro. Monro also warned that the college was prepared to dismiss students found using or peddling the drugs.

On Saturday, April 29, girls interested in seeing firsthand the life of the religious are invited to St. Philip Neri Novitiate located at the end of Britt Rd.

St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale, where the Sisters of St. Philip Neri staff the parochial school, will be the scene of a second vocation day on Saturday, May 6.

Registration at 9 a.m. followed by Mass and a vocation talk will open the program on each Saturday.

Afternoon session will include another conference and a question and answer period.

Those planning to attend are requested to bring box lunches which may be eaten on the grounds.



ART SHOW in St. James parish, North Miami, featured works of students and parishioners last weekend. CATHY MERCOIGLIANO and JOSE GONZALEZ, are shown hanging some of the entries.

## Glee Club Will Sing 'Mikado'

"The Mikado," Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, will be presented by Immaculata Academy Girls' Glee Club at 8 p.m., today (Friday) in the school auditorium.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Josepha,

S.S.J., leading roles will be sung by members of the music class.

A highlight of the presentation will be the senior section of the Glee Club singing "Speak Up," a miniature choral opera.

## Corporate Communion

NORTH MIAMI — Holy Family CYO will observe a Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 30 in the parish church.

Breakfast will follow at M & M Cafeteria, 163 St. Reservations may be made by calling 947-5418.

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## Chaminade, Newman Leading On Diamond

The diocese's two top Class A baseball teams, Hollywood Chaminade and West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman High, moved into the semifinals of the group tournament and a possible showdown battle between the two.

Chaminade won its sub-group tournament with a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over Miami's Msgr. Pace and a 14-3 walloping of Miami Military Academy. Newman took its sub-group with an 8-2 triumph over Lake Worth Leonard and a 6-1 decision over Boca Raton.

Chaminade was to meet Fort Lauderdale Plantation while Newman goes against Delray Beach Seacrest in semifinals this week and if both win, they'll meet for the Group 8 championship.

Chaminade faced its toughest challenge in its match with Pace, which had defeated the Lions twice during the regular season. Pace jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth off Chaminade's pitching ace, Jimmy Nester.

### IN A PINCH

However, in the bottom of the fourth, Pacer pitcher Parent, gave up a walk to Charles Cattone, a single to Nester and a walk to Dick Norman to load the bases.

That brought up the Lions' second top hitter, Phil Proccaci, batting .355 at the start of the game, and Phil unloaded a bases-clearing triple to deep left for three runs. The three stood up for a 3-2 victory as Nester blanked the Spartans the rest of the way. Both teams got five hits in the game as Nester boosted his pitching mark to 5-1.

In the Miami Military game, Chaminade, which has five starters hitting .300 or better, overpowered the Kaydets with a 16-hit attack, including four-for-four by Nester and a home run by Jerry Bristow. Roger Ward received credit for the victory, making his record 5-2.

Newman scored its triumph over Leonard with Jeff Groover pitching a four-hitter and contributing three hits and four RBI's to his own cause. Jim Lobsinger added two singles to the attack.

Against Boca Raton, Bob Butler pitched the victory, also a four-hitter, while Don Durdy drove in a pair of early runs with a single and a triple. Butler helped his own cause with a second-inning double that scored the first run.

First round losers in the Class A tournament were Miami LaSalle, a 13-6 victim of Miami Military, and Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas, which lost 10-6 to Plantation.

### OTHER ACTION

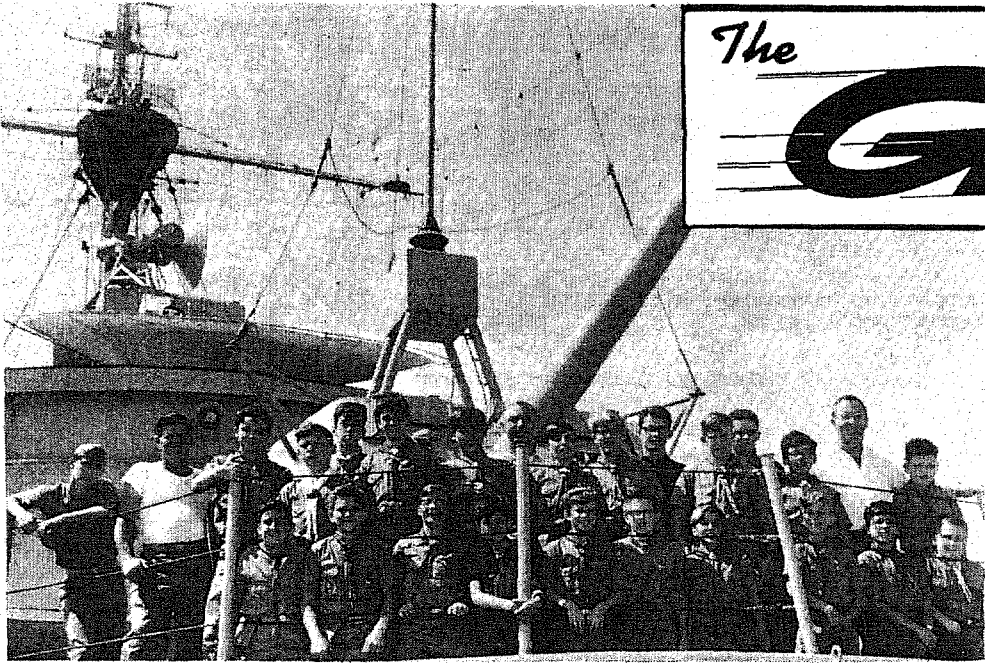
In other baseball action, Archbishop Carroll of Ft. Pierce nipped Frostproof, 9-7, with winning pitcher Dave Heaton getting a double and a triple for three RBI's as the Rams avenged a 7-3 loss to Frostproof in the Caloosa Conference title game.

Christopher Columbus lost to Class AA Group 8 runner-up Coral Gables High in the ninth inning for the second time this season, 5-1, and Archbishop Curley was upset, 6-3, by Miami Edison in another Class AA duel.

In track, LaSalle and Newman continued their torrid rivalry in the South Atlantic Conference championships. Two years ago, the two schools finished in a tie for the title. This time just one-half point separated the two.

Newman won the championship with 75 points to LaSalle's 74-1/2. Chaminade was fourth with 41, St. Thomas fifth with 13-1/2, Cardinal Gibbons sixth with 4-1/2 and Pace seventh with 4.

SAC records fell to Nester of Chaminade, who took time out from baseball to take the long jump with a leap of 21-4 1/2, Alan Cook of Chaminade went 15.5 in the prelims of the 120 high hurdles for a record but was beaten by Norm Duff of Newman in the finals, and Tom Moser of Newman with a toss of 49-1 in the shot put.



BOY SCOUT TROOP #8 of Miami, under the leadership of Scoutmaster ARTHUR H. STEAD, gather in front of a 5" gun mount on their tour aboard the USS BUSHNELL in Key West. The boys were guests of the BUSHNELL which provides services to the submariners of Sub Squadron 12 at Key West.

## Home Ec Girls To Hold Fashion Show

FORT LAUDERDALE—“Something Different” will be the theme of the annual fashion show and luncheon which girls enrolled in Home Economics studies at St. Thomas Aquinas High School will sponsor Saturday, April 29 at 12:30 p.m. in the school.

Sharon Wilson and Joellen Johnston are co-chairmen of arrangements, assisted by Marie Albright, program; Michelle Bucci, tickets; Rosemary Cook, invitations; Kathy Jenkins, judging coordinator; Linda Armstrong, publicity; Sue Stanley, modeling; and Kathy Anselm, awards.

Narrators during the show, presented under the

supervision of Sister M. Aidan, O.P. and Mrs. Evelyn Wolfanger, will be Barbara Thornton, Barbara Ward, Kathy Fitzsimmons, Holly Dee, Donna Meyers, Cindy Venditti and Candace Kirsch.

## CYO Softball Scores

SOUTH DADE		Boys	
Holy Rosary	17	Holy Spirit	2
Sts. Peter & Paul	8	St. Soleman	0
St. John Bosco	10	Girls	
St. Hugh	9	Holy Name	34
St. John Vianney	8	St. Francis Assisi	7
St. Timothy	7	NORTH DADE	
Epiphany	2	Boys	
St. Louis	0	Immaculate Conception	12
Girls		St. John Apostle	11
St. Theresa	29	St. Bartholomew	19
St. Louis	5	O. L. P. H.	11
Epiphany	40	St. Matthew	24
Holy Rosary	3	St. Mary	10
EAST COAST		Girls	
		St. Vincent de Paul	19
		O. L. P. H.	15

## Will Honor School Nun

WEST PALM BEACH — Sister Mary Estelle, O.P., first principal of Cardinal Newman High School will be honored by the school's Parent-Teachers Association during a tea from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday May 7, in the cafeteria.

After serving as principal for four years, Sister Estelle



SISTER ESTELLE

assumed her duties as head of the girls' division of the high school in 1965 when Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate were named to the faculty of the Boys' Division.

Before coming to Florida Sister Estelle taught in schools in Adrian, Dearborn, Lansing and Detroit, Mich. as well as in Elgin, Ill. She has a B.A. Degree from Siena Heights College, Adrian and a master's degree from De Paul University, Chicago.

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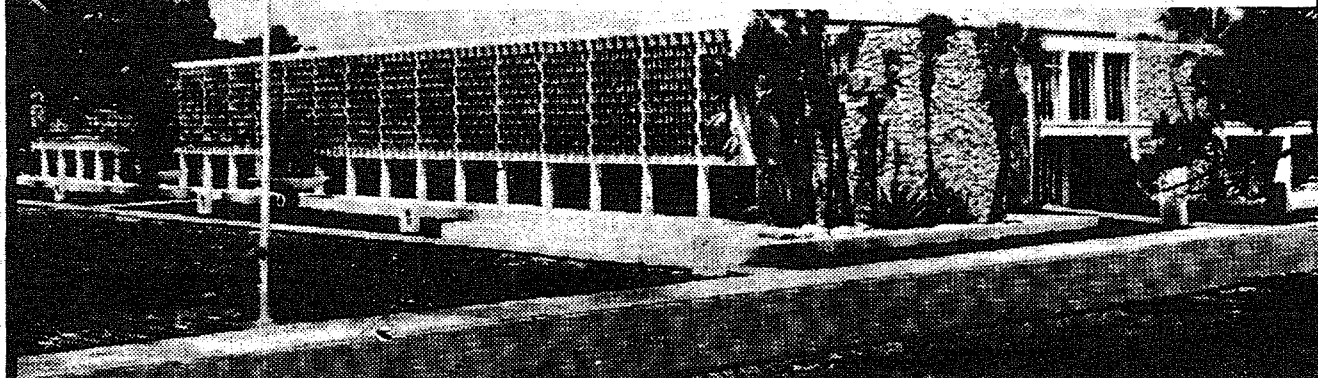
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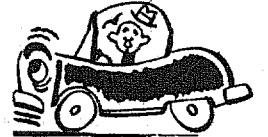
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"We wanted to take a really big family and show how they managed to get through the day. We wanted people to come away from it and say to their own two or three or four of five children, 'Yes, I can give you more time, more love. If those two parents can give care and love to 18 kids, we can certainly find time for more attention to you'."

This, in the words of its producer-director, is how one of the most unusual film-documentaries ever made came to be — a documentary titled, appropriately, "The Really Big Family."

Originally intended for television, the 51-minute black-and-white film is being

readied for widespread theater-distribution, already having been honored with plaudits at the New York Film Festival and an Academy Award nomination as best documentary.

Introduced and narrated by Henry Fonda, "The Really Big Family" takes the viewer into the every-day life of Bill and Louise Dukes and their 18 children — ranging from 1 to 21 years of age. Bill Dukes, a 42-year-old aircraft-assembly inspector for Boeing, was an only child who had been reared by step-parents and when he grew up, Fonda tells us, "more than wealth, leisure and peace of mind, he wanted children."

So did Louise, who comes from a family of 15, and 22 years after their marriage the Dukes family of Seattle was selected following a nationwide "search" by producer-director Alex Grasshoff ("I wanted a family that was healthy in every way — to project healthy emotions").

He also got — and recorded on film and soundtrack —

what "Variety's" reviewer called "a Niagara of noise, confusion and frequent crises," all of it carefully documented by Grasshoff for the benefit of those parents who think THEY have it tough.

It is undoubtedly one of the noisiest films ever made, starting off with Mrs. Dukes' early-morning cowbell-ringing tour of the house to wake up the children and get them in and out of the only bathroom in the house. From then until most of the children leave for both public and parochial schools — and again when they come home — the soundtrack is jammed with military-like orders, arguments, fights and the word heard most often: "Muh-TERR!"

The camera follows

Louise on a shopping trip to the supermarket, where she quickly runs the cash-register up to \$127.50. The Dukes' monthly food bill is \$260 (20 dozen eggs a week is one item), but it would be much higher were it not that Bill Dukes can buy beef at 24¢ a pound — by purchasing it "on the hoof," a practice the Dukes brought to Seattle from their native Kansas. At an auction, he buys a live steer for \$100 — enough beef for three months.

In another somewhat humorous scene, Bill Dukes leads his youngsters in Pied Piper fashion into a department store shoe department and leads them out with "a weeks' salary in shoe leather."



Five of BILL DUKES' 18 children gather round to watch dad give a haircut to one of the 18.

## THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

### FRIDAY, APRIL 28

8:30 a.m. (12)—Hall's Kitchen (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7)—Undercurrent (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4)—Seven Cavalry (Family)  
6 p.m. (10)—Slight Case of Murder (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (10)—Jubal (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (4)—Advise and Consent (Special Classification) The film-maker claims that this drama about the Executive and Legislative branches of our National Government is completely fictional. Yet the filly is developed with such an aura of authenticity that it leaves the viewer with the impression that he has witnessed a documentary expose of the contemporary scene. The image thus created of our National Government is one of corruption, dishonesty and lack of integrity both public and private.

The image is so distorted that in a crucial era of conflicting world ideologies it may serve only to denigrate democracy itself. For these reasons extreme caution seems required in the exhibition of this film.

11:15 p.m. (11) Look for a Silver Lining (Family)  
12:45 a.m. (4)—Inferno (Adults, Adol.)

### SATURDAY, APRIL 29

1 p.m. (7)—Brain of Colonel Barham (No Classification)  
1:30 p.m. (11)—Fools For Scandal (Adults, Adol.)  
2:30 p.m. (10) — The Two Mrs. Carrolls (Adults, Adol.)  
2:30 p.m. (12)—Battling Belshop (No Classification)  
6 p.m. (10)—Black Fury (No Classification)  
9 a.m. (7)—Donovan's Reef (Adults, Adol.)  
11 p.m. (10)—Story of Seabiscuit (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (11)—Life of Emile Zola (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (12)—Mildred Pierce (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Suggestive sequences and dialogue; light treatment of marriage.  
1 a.m. (4)—Terror in the Haunted House (No Classification)  
1 a.m. (10)—The Devil Commands (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Excessive gruesomeness.

2:35 a.m. (10)—Close Call for Boston Blackie, (Adults, Adol.) Fugitive for a Night (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (2)—Timberjack (Family)

### SUNDAY, APRIL 30

10:30 a.m. (2)—Toughest Man in Arizona (No Classification)  
12 Noon (4)—Journey Beneath the Desert (No Classification)  
12 Noon (7)—Ulysses Against the Son of Hercules (Part I) (No Classification)  
2 p.m. (10)—Uncertain Glory (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—The deceptions utilized in the unfolding of the story are approvingly presented and the resolution of the plot is found in he virtual suicide of the main character.

2 p.m. (5)—West Point Story (Adults, Adol.)  
2 p.m. (12)—Task Force (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (7)—Bigger than Life (Adults, Adol.)  
5 p.m. (10)—Holiday (Family)  
9 p.m. (10)—Bachelor in Paradise (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:15 p.m. (11)—One Fatal Hours (No Classification)  
11:20 p.m. (12)—One Sunday Afternoon (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (4)—711 Ocean Drive (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (5)—The Restless Breed (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (7)—Too Much Too Soon (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

### MONDAY, MAY 1

8:30 a.m. (12)—Valley of the Giant (Family)  
9 a.m. (7)—His Brother's Wife (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4)—The Hasty Heart (Family)  
7:30 p.m. (7)—I Love Melvin (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (11)—Across the Pacific (Adults, Adol.)

### TUESDAY, MAY 2

8:30 a.m. (12)—Blonde Crazy (No Classification)  
9 a.m. (7)—It's a Wonderful World (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4)—Thunder Over the Plains (Family)  
6 p.m. (10)—Badmen of Missouri (Adults, Adol.)

Adol.)  
8 p.m. (4)—Million Dollar Mermaid (Family)  
9 p.m. (5-7)—Fame is the Name of the Game (No Classification)  
11:15 p.m. (11) Blues in the Night (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Suggestive scenes; suicide in plot solution.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

8:30 a.m. (12)—Ever Since Eve (Family)  
9 a.m. (7)—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4)—Ebb Tide (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10)—Tank Force (Family)  
9 p.m. (10)—The Hustler (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:15 p.m. (11)—Cain and Mable (Family)

### THURSDAY, MAY 4

8:30 a.m. (12)—Girl From Jones Beach (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Suggestive situations and dialogue.

9 a.m. (7)—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4)—Night Has a Thousand Eyes (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10)—Houston Story (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Excessive brutality; suggestive dialogue and situations.  
11:15 p.m. (11)—Dangerous (morally objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Not given.

### FRIDAY, MAY 5

8:30 a.m. (12)—Men Are Such Fools (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7)—Walk a Crooked Mile (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4)—Raymie (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10)—The Day the Sky Fell In (No Classification)  
7 p.m. (10)—Our Man in Havana (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
9 p.m. (4)—Baby, the Rain Must Fall (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (11)—Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet (Adults, Adol.)  
2 a.m. (10)—Bedlam (Adults, Adol.)

## TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

### TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M. TELAMIGO — Chr. 7 WCKT — Spanish language inspiration discourse.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)

11 A.M. THE CHURCH AND WORLD TODAY—Ch. 7, Fred B. Hartnett, presents the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS—Ch. 10, WLBW-TV

12 Noon PANEL DISCUSSION—Ch. 5, WEAT-TV—Local priests, rabbis and ministers participating.

### (Tuesday)

9:30 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN-WTHS, Ch. 2—Interfaith discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

### RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc (Hollywood).  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc, 96.3 FM.

6:05 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM  
6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc. — Rebroadcast of TV program.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)  
7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)  
WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)  
7:05 A.M. NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS —

WIOD, 610 Kc. 73 FM — "Social Conflict and Social Change in the Church". It

the fifth part analysis of the American response to the crisis and challenges to Catholicism after the Council; given by Father Andrew M. Greeley, senior project director for the National Opinion Research Center and a lecture in Sociology at the University of Chicago.

7:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).

8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WCCF, 1580 Kc. —Punta Gorda).

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring). Same as 8:45 p.m.

9 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale). FM rebroadcast of TV program.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 (West Palm Beach)

9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 140 Kc. FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce).

10:15 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.

10:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).

5:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 Kc. — (Naples). (See Next Listing).

6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of International Catholic News from NCWC Catholic News from The Voice.

8 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN—WGBS, 719 Kc. 96.3 FM— Rebroadcast of TV program.

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# A Day That Gloomed The World

The Death of a President, by William Manchester, Harper & Row. 710 p. \$10 (IIa) (Book-of-the-Month Club Choice — May, 1967).

With the greatest pre-publication hullabaloo over a book within memory, William Manchester's enormously detailed, exhaustively researched account of the events of the five days from Nov. 22 to Nov. 26, 1963, from the day John F. Kennedy was wantonly shot down in Dallas, to the excruciating ceremonies of his funeral in Washington, D.C., has finally been put on the market.

It is a work of devotion, surely. To William Manchester — if one is to judge by his book — John F. Kennedy in life was a superman; his death he becomes apotheosized.

In spite of the scrupulous research, the hunting down for interview of as many as possible of the eye-witnesses, the people present on the occasion (or occasion, rather),

## BOOKS IDEAS IN PRINT

there seems to be a kind of a controlled hysteria in the writing that assumes everyone, not only in the United States, but throughout the "free world" suffered a mortal loss that darkened the skies and disrupted time so drastically that, although the widow by her courage and fortitude "relit the glow", the world will never recapture the light that was extinguished when John F. Kennedy was shot by a "deranged" misfit.

One had been given to understand, from the arguments over the right of the Kennedy family to dictate what should and should not go into the book, that Manchester's account would be embarrassing to the Kennedys, (and particularly, one gathered, to Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy), because

it showed Lyndon Johnson in a bad light.

Whether that was true in the original version, before certain emendations were made, must remain a matter of conjecture for any but the more than a few who were allowed to read the first version.

As it stands now, Manchester seems to have been completely fair to President Johnson, with the exception that he frequently used such terms as Johnson's "tong", while Kennedy had only "aides", that Johnson was confused while the Kennedy people were completely clear-headed, that Johnson "lumbers" while Kennedy "strides".

What one has to keep reminding oneself throughout the reading of this book is

that at such a time, in event of a shock as great and unexpected as this murder was, no one could be held to account for every single word and gesture.

If anything, Mr. Johnson conducted himself with admirable courtesy and control, with a deference that is commendable, allowing himself to be pushed this way and that by both his own entourage and that of the Kennedys.

There are many details which be subject to bickering and controversy for some time to come. There is such a mass of detail that one gets dizzy trying to keep everything in perspective. But, except for the observations made above about the general tone of "The Death of a President", Mr. Manchester is to be complimented for the work he has done in producing it.

R. F. Grady, S. J.

## Best Sellers

### FICTION

Title and Classification	Author
The Arrangement (IIb)	Kazan
Secret of Santa Vittoria (III)	Crichton
Capable of Honor (IIa)	Drury
The Captain (IIa)	de Hartog
The Birds Fall Down (IIa)	West
All in the Family (IIa)	O'Connor
Valley of the Dolls (IIb)	Susan
The Eighth Day (IIa)	Wilder
The Mask of Apollo (IIb)	Renault

### NON FICTION

Madame Sarah (I)	Skinner
Everything but Money	Levenson
The Jury Returns (IIa)	Nizer
The Sleeping Prophet (IIa)	Stearn
Inside South America (I)	Gunther
Division Street: America (IIa)	Terkel
The Arrogance of Power (I)	Fulbright
Disraeli (IIa)	Blake

Note: After the reference to the book reviewed there is given a numerical symbol indicating the moral classification of the book. These are the groups to which the symbols refer:

- I. Suitable for General Reading.
  - II. Suitable for Adults Only Because of:
    - a. Content and Style Too Advanced for Adolescents.
    - b. Immoral Language or Incidents Which Do Not Invalidate the Book as a Whole.
  - III. Unsuitable for General Reading not Permissible for Discriminating Adults.
  - IV. Not Recommended for Any Class of Reader.
- (Furnished by the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.)

## 'Deadly Affair,' Grimly Cheery

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The secret of John ("Spy Who Came In From The Cold") LeCarre's success is that he writes adult novels of character in the form of tricky plotted spy stories, much as Graham Greene used in thrilled to explore theology. The approach attracts a wide audience from Tiffany's to Woolworth's.

The latest film of a LeCarre novel is Sidney Lumet's "The Deadly Affair," which is probably the cheeriest movie since "The Pawnbroke," also directed by Lumet. This is a man with a fine feel for the misery of life, and despite LeCarre's twisty plot, he makes "Affair" a grimly serious matter that will leave light-hearted thriller addicts out in the cold.

The air is thick with moral gloom. The hero is LeCarre's typical unglamorous, aging, disenchanted spy (perfectly visualized by the world-wise-and-weary personality of James Mason). His work may be important but it is uniformly distasteful: meddling in private lives, working for inept superiors and with brutal police allies, sifting through society's moral riff-raff to get at a ruthless amoral enemy.

### INNOCENTS HURT

As always, the ones who are hurt the most have the most claim to innocence; the difference between winning and losing is fuzzy. What's more, at home, the hero knows his young wife (Harriet Anderson) is being unfaithful, apparently because his job has spent his energy ability to love in a human way.

Mason's specific task is to give security clearance to a government official who was a Communist at college. The man convinces him he has reformed, then inconsiderately commits suicide.

Mason must then question the widow (Simone Signoret) an embittered concentration camp victim whose reaction is scathing. ("Drop your bombs if you must but don't come down to visit the victims and see the horror you have done"). The sequence is dreadfully reminiscent of the McCarthy era mood, but it would be too easy to confine it comfortably to other places and other times.

The investigation leads to a ring of real spies, thus tending to leave the Signoret criticism suitably inconclusive. (The professional snoop may be, by nature, a boor and a burden, but have we made the sort of world in

which he is necessary?) The film's real pathos is that, as the tempo of deceit and violence rises to a climax, the instrument (Mason) is aware of his demoralizing role: he is the decent man forced to be indecent. Thus the film has a dimension that Bond, Helm and Flint couldn't reach even with a laser.

Is this dark-night-of-the-espionage-soul really worth it? At the end there is a hint that Mason's experience saves him, that he will now "get out" of the dirty business and get into an "I-thou" relationship with his wife. But this may not be enough for customers used to having the hero grin as he massacres the villains and swoops the heroine off into the sunset.

### MUCH SHADOW

Perhaps most interesting is the way director Lumet has matched all this downbeat content to what we see on the screen. Much of the action occurs at night. Outdoors, it is nearly always cold, damp, raining. Indoors, the major lighting comes from low-key lamps. We can see easily enough, but backgrounds melt into the dark, and all is in shadow. The two biggest scenes occur in the almost total blackness of a theater, and at night, on the docks, in a heavy rain.

Oddly, the film is in color, but it's hardly noticeable. Lumet and his expert cameraman, Freddie Young ("Dr. Zhivago"), laboriously suppressed 70 percent of the color values. The net effect is like being indoors on a cloudy day with dark glasses.

Why not simply use black and white? The fact is that the non-color film is as dead as the silent film. TV, in its insanity, not only demands that films be in color but pays more if they are, and

### Critic's Report

producers have come to count on final sales to networks as necessary income. Perhaps many producers will simply let all their movies look like "Maytime," regardless of subject matter, but artists like Lumet will always find a way out. (The sad truth; no other major film this year will be shot in black and white).

Color is used in "Affair" at least once with telling effect: a direct cut from a murder to a closeup of "witches"

bathed in green light, doubling-troubling it around a bubbling cauldron. The shock is good, but the scene is part of a stage version of "MacBeth," worked in to give Lynn Redgrave a somewhat irrelevant chance to provide the film's only minutes of comic relief.

The stage-as-background is also used beautifully at the climax, when the British close in on the bad guys during a performance of "Edward II" by the Royal Shakespeare Company. The play's finale, with its emphasis on misplaced friendship and murder, is deftly intercut with movie action containing these same elements, less eloquently expressed.

## The Action Is Everywhere

The Medium Is The Message, by McLuhan, Marshall & Quentin Fiore, Bantam, 160 P. \$1.45 (Paperback). Hard-cover Edition \$10. (1)

Is the Medium the Message? It depends on whether you read Mr. McLuhan's 360 print-filled, paperback pages (Understanding Media) or these eye-filling 160 pages of pictorial print. The former explores 'the extensions of man'; the latter is 'an inventory of effects'!

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nications even more effectively than this little book, one suggests a televised special for commercial tribal consumption and a special ETV series for the student tribe.

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# Oración del Trabajador a San José

San José, Patrono del trabajo, de la humildad y de la paz, tiende tus miradas sobre todos nosotros San José, del taller humilde en el destierro de Nazareth;

San José de las factorías afiebradas;  
San José de las oficinas amplias y pequeñas;  
San José de la cocina del bullicioso hotel;  
San José de la tomatera y el campo agrícola;  
San José, Vendedor ambulante recibiendo portazos en la cara;  
San José del camión de reparto en ese tránsito agobiante de calor.

San José, ancla de serenidad en medio del tumulto del trabajo, puerto de humildad donde chocan y caen las olas embravecidas de la soberbia, el orgullo, la vanidad y la figuración ostensible.

Haz que en nuestro medio amemos el trabajo como fuente de alegrías y no como surtidor de disgustos, desalentos y discordias; que el trabajo sea el fuego purificador que vaya a salvarnos de la inercia, del odio improductivo y de la frivolidad superflua.

Haznos comprender a todos la dignidad que el trabajo encierra, que sepamos admirar y respetar el valor de aquél que trabaja y que vivamos orgullosos de ser servidores de Cristo, sirviendo a nuestros hermanos con el trabajo honrado.

Libranos así de las guerras, de las falsas reivindicaciones, del odio que siembra la destrucción entre hermanos, de la duda que ataca los fundamentos de la fe, del resentimiento insidioso que engrandece el egoísmo y no perdona las faltas del prójimo.

Libra a todos los que trabajan del peligro que ronda sus faenas.

Y a los que sufren de hambre, sed, incompreensión soledad, remordimiento, incredulidad, odio y desesperanza, libéralos por medio del trabajo armónico constructivo, elevado por la fe en Dios que edifica fortalezas en los ánimos más vencidos.

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## "NO SE PUEDE VIVIR SIN DIOS"

# La Voz de la Verdad

Por Manolo Reyes

Hace unas pocas semanas comentábamos en esta sección en español de "The Voice", cómo la palabra de Dios es inmortal en la humanidad, a pesar que los hijos del mal luchan contra ella y tratan de eclipsarla con todos sus maléficis poderes.

Tarde o temprano se cumplirá la sentencia bíblica de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo que dijo: "El Cielo y la tierra pasaran, pero mis palabras no pasarán."

Hace unos pocos días

### NUEVOS HORIZONTES

también acaba de ratificarse una vez más la grandeza de nuestro supremo Creador. Y esa ratificación se hizo posible en la voz de la hija de uno de los hombres que por décadas impuso sobre su pueblo el ateísmo, o sea la falta de creencia en Dios.

Por muchos años este hombre, José Stalin, prohibió que se dieran clases de religión en Rusia. Persiguió a quienes trataban de hacer-

lo en forma clandestina. Y forzó al pueblo a creer que éramos sólo materia que con la muerte desaparecíamos para siempre.

Sin embargo, la lección del Altísimo ha sido grande, muy grande. A fines de la semana pasada, la hija del dictador ruso, la única hija superviviente de esa familia... llegó a New York para recibir asilo en los Estados Unidos.

Y al bajarse del avión, al pisar tierra de libertad, Svetlana Stalin pronunció una maravillosa frase que debe ser inspiración y ejemplo para los pueblos oprimidos por el comunismo y para aquellos que viven en libertad. Dijo la hija de Stalin: "Es imposible existir sin Dios en el corazón."

Formidable sentencia humana que puede contraponerse a aquella horrible frase atea que dijo el cosmonauta soviético que subió al espacio sideral y que en burla satánica expresó que no había visto a Dios.

Ahora la hija del que fuera supremo dictador de toda la Rusia, quien creció y estudió alejada de Dios, en un ambiente totalmente ateo y pagano... ahorapronuncia la frase mortal contra el comunismo internacional: "Es imposible existir sin Dios en el corazón."

Esta frase de la hija de Stalin debe de haber resonado en el corazón de Rusia... en el corazón de la China comunista... en nuestra amada Cuba... en todos los territorios en que se impone la nefasta pseudo-doctrina del comunismo con sus características ateas y materialistas para decirle en mensaje de fe y esperanza, a todos los pueblos oprimidos que es imposible existir sin Dios en el corazón.

Esta frase no está dicha por la propaganda... no está hecha por los que luchan por el comunismo, la propia hija de Stalin se encargó de señalar que la conclusión a que ha llegado sin la presión de nadie. Sino que llegó sola... en su yo interno. Agregó que "la decisión se basó en una evaluación del comunismo que hizo lentamente con la edad y la experiencia".

Y reafirmó: "Los dogmas principales del comunismo han perdido para mí su razón de ser".

Las juventudes del mundo, especialmente la de Amé-

rica Latina deben hacer un alto y reflexionar sobre las frases de Svetlana Stalin. No es un ciudadano común que lucha al lado de la democracia quien ha hecho la sorprendente revelación.

Sino que es la hija del dictador por muchos años de la Rusia comunista... y que impuso el comunismo a varias generaciones. Hoy su hija... ha dicho que "sin Dios en los corazones es imposible existir."

Reflexiones que esta mujer, que solo tuvo ateísmo y las crudezas del comunismo en su infancia, en su juventud y aun en su época adulta... ha comprendido, ha visto la luz de la verdad.

Y viene al mundo libre, convencida que con Dios se puede vivir. Sin Dios... nada!

Por eso una vez más repetimos la frase de Cristo: "El Cielo y la tierra pasarán, pero mis palabras no pasarán."



Padre e Hijo Después

Miguel Ortega encuentra al fin a su hijo Lázaro

## Reúnense en Miami Padre e Hijo

# Uno Viene de Cuba, Otro de Vietnam

Miguel Ortega llegó al exilio a través de los vuelos de la libertad el pasado 3 de abril y su mayor esperanza, su mayor anhelo era reunirse con su hijo Lázaro, al que no veía desde hacía justamente cinco años.

Pero cuando llegó a Miami se encontró con que no se podría reunir con su hijo. A Lázaro lo habían mandado para Vietnam.

"Me preocupe, naturalmente, cuando me dijeron que mi hijo estaba en Vietnam. Hacia cinco años que no lo veía y cuando llegaba a reunirme con él me encontré con esa noticia", dice ahora, ya más recuperado el señor Ortega, pues ya tuvo la oportunidad de reunirse con su hijo y no en Vietnam, sino aquí en Miami.

"Claro que después de la primera impresión me volvió la calma y la confianza. Me di cuenta que estaba en un ejército bien organizado, después supe que aunque en Vietnam, mi hijo no estaba peleando en el frente sino trabajando en una oficina de un departamento de suministros, muy lejos del escenario de la batalla", explicaba el señor Ortega, mientras hablaba orgulloso del uniforme de su hijo y de lo que había progresado en estos cinco años de separación.

"Lo dejé un niño y me

lo encuentro hecho ya un hombre, con estudios secundarios, sirviendo en el ejército de los Estados Unidos, con una preparación formidable."

"Pero claro, cuando llegué me 'ericé.' Uno acaba de llegar de Cuba y allí le llenan a uno la cabeza con la propaganda de que a los muchachos que vienen para acá los mandan de "carne de cañón" para Vietnam. Y luego, allí todo lo que publican son las derrotas americanas. En los periódicos de Cuba sólo aparecen muertos los americanos."

Pero al fin, Miguel y su hijo Lázaro están ya juntos gracias a las gestiones de la Agencia Católica del Centro de Refugiados. A los veinte días de la llegada de su padre, Lázaro estaba desembarcando en el aeropuerto de Miami, gozando de una licencia.

Felices y contentos, padre e hijo expresan su gratitud a las gestiones urgentes realizadas por Hugh McLoon, Pedro Pelegrín y todo el personal del Departamento de Inmigración de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de Estados Unidos en combinación con la Cruz Roja y el Ejército de Estados Unidos.

Miguel llegó a Miami en marzo 31 de 1962 cuando sólo contaba 16 años. Fue acogido por el Programa

Católico para Niños Refugiados inaugurado por Mons. Bryan O. Walsh. Estuvo seis meses en Camp Matecumbe, aquel centro de recepción al Sur de Miami y luego pasó a Ohio, al cuidado de un hogar sustituto, también bajo la supervisión del Programa Católico. Se graduó de High School y al cumplir los 19 años, reglamentariamente dejó de estar bajo el cuidado del Programa Católico. Se mudó solo comenzó a trabajar y siguió estudiando. Fue llamado al servicio militar y entró en el Cuerpo de Ingenieros del Ejército. Fue tan sólo diez días antes de que llegara su padre que llegó de Vietnam, y allí la asignaron a una oficina de suministros del Cuerpo de Ingenieros.

### ECO CATOLICO

San José, Costa Rica — (NA)—La revista Eco Católico, de la arquidiócesis de San José, se ha convertido en un semanario nacional católico. Esta determinación fue adoptada por la Conferencia Episcopal con el fin de darle un mayor impulso a la publicación.

El formato del semanario es tabloide. Ha dejado de ser eminentemente religioso y ha pasado a competir con los semanarios y periódicos en general.

### ANALISIS DE LATINOAMERICA

## Régimen en Ocaso

Ultimas noticias llegadas al exilio indican que en recientes semanas el régimen rojo de la Habana ha venido estrechando más la censura que ha impuesto en Cuba desde que se robó el poder. Desesperadamente el Castro comunismo está tratando de evitar que se conozca en el exterior la creciente descomposición de su nefasto régimen.

Castro no puede permitir que se sepa en el exterior el aumento del malestar que hay en sus propias filas; el aumento en las deserciones y el número de militares que están ya en prisión porque se han colocado definitivamente en contra del comunismo. Es que cada día que pasa, la verdad va briendose paso en el dramático caso de la Cuba que sufre.

En ocho años de propaganda dirigida desde Cuba y exportación subversiva de la revolución violenta, el castro comunismo no ha logrado una segunda Cuba en el hemisferio. Y sólo ha conseguido levantar a los pueblos en contra de la opresión y el odio que trae el comunismo. "Decía un ejecutivo chileno con el cual conversaba hacia varios días, que en América ya nadie le hace caso a Castro. Que ya Castro había terminado en América."

Todo esto ha llevado a la conclusión de los seguidores iniciales de Fidel Castro, que el comunismo no tiene futuro en el continente Americano. Y que ellos están condena-

dos a desaparecer en el anonimato llevándose consigo el repudio externo de los pueblos de América, y el repudio interno de sus propios hermanos cubanos.

Las purgas constantes, la falta de organización del régimen, la violación de todos los derechos humanos, la carencia absoluta del imperio de la ley, garantía de gobernantes y gobernados, fundamentalmente la entrega de la libertad y la soberanía de Cuba al eje Moscú-Pekin, han despertado a la mayoría de los seguidores de Castro. Por eso, el régimen se resquebraja, se tambalea y cada día que pasa se evidencia su inminente caída. Otro factor importante que han constatado los que aun militan en el régimen Castro comunista, es que aquellos que han desertado y se han pasado a las líneas del mundo libre, han sido tratados por sus hermanos cubanos y por los que no lo son, con la mayor comprensión y la mejor cooperación, evidenciando que no hay odio ni espíritu de venganza en los que viven dedicados a la libertad de Cuba y a la derrota del Castro comunismo.

Allá los traidores a la Patria esgrimen el odio como bandera para mantenerse en el poder a costa de la separación y la división.

Aquí se propugna, sin odios, ni revanchismos estériles pero con justicia la unión de la familia cubana, como único medio para salvar a la Patria de José Martí y hacer una Cuba nueva.



## Almuerzo Interamericano

El próximo sábado 6 de marzo tendrá lugar en el hotel Everglades un almuerzo interamericano a beneficio del Centro Hispano Católico, con un fashion show del modisto José Rivero y una exposición de sombreros de la diseñadora Eva Hidalgo. El programa incluye también animados números musicales, con la participación del conjunto de guitarras de Lily y Margot y el grupo de Bailes Españoles de Magaly Acosta. Además, un grupo de jovencitas de distintos países latinoamericanos exhibirá los trajes típicos de sus pueblos. En la foto, Emma Cristina Quintero y Zulay Ciffoni de Venezuela, con Alina Santeiro de Cuba y Laura y Lucía Reyes Spindola de México, en un ensayo con los vestidos de sus países. Entre las organizadoras figuran las señoras Margot Contreras, Mrs. Gertrud Hughes, Olga Mangin y Stela Márquez, de Venezuela. Los cubiertos al precio de 5 dólares están a la venta en el Centro Hispano Católico, y las reservaciones pueden hacerse llamando al Centro, 371-5657, o las señoras Emma McCormack, 666-4322 o Gloria Morales Gómez, 665-6101.

## Visita Miami Obispo Más Joven de América

# Necesita Hombres y Recursos Para Labor Apostólica en Corocoro, Bolivia

En lo alto de los Andes Bolivianos, a unas 55 millas al sur-suroeste de La Paz, en Bolivia, se encuentra el Corocoro, zona donde uno de los obispos más jóvenes del mundo libra una batalla diaria para llevar la fe y una vida mejor a su pueblo.

La pasada semana el Obispo Jesús Agustín López de Lama visitó la Diócesis de Miami y siguió de paso hacia San Luis, en un viaje que forma parte de ese su diario batallar por Corocoro y por Bolivia.

Evidentemente el joven prelado libra su lucha con una tremenda carencia de recursos materiales: Hasta hace seis meses no tenía luz eléctrica en su despacho; hoy ésta solo llega de 6 a 10 p.m.; tiene que recorrer su extensa diócesis—45,000 kilómetros—en un jeep, debido a la falta de carreteras asfaltadas en esa agreste zona.

Está también urgentemente necesitado de material humano. Para atender a sus 250,000 feligreses cuenta tan sólo con 20 sacerdotes, tres de ellos son bolivianos, uno de ellos nativo de Corocoro y dos misioneros norteamericanos, procedentes de la archidiócesis de St. Louis, a donde siguió viaje para expresar su gratitud al Cardenal Ritter por la ayuda que



El Obispo Lopez de Lama

le ha prestado a través de estos sacerdotes.

El Obispo López de Lama está recabando ayuda económica del Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos para Latinoamérica, a través del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll. El considera más importante el tener sacerdotes que el tener el dinero para construir conventos.

A cinco mil metros sobre el nivel del mar, la temperatura es helante durante nueve meses del año. El pueblo se dedica a la minería (cobre-estaño) o a la agricultura.

Para superar la escasez de sacerdotes que hoy agobia su trabajo, tiene la es-

peranza de ocho seminaristas menores y un seminarista mayor surgidos de la región que él administra apostólicamente.

Zona de aguda y agobiante pobreza, el 80 por ciento de la población es analfabeta. Los sacerdotes predicán y ofician la misa en Aimara, ya que muchos de los indios de esa región aun no hablan el español aunque las autoridades educacionales del gobierno y la Iglesia están haciendo ingentes esfuerzos de alfabetización.

La implantación del diaconado para casados es otro de los factores que el Obispo Lama espera para superar la tremenda escasez de sacerdotes. Ya se ha pedido permiso a la Santa Sede para poner en marcha un experimento de diáconos casados, iniciativa del Obispo Carlos Brow, M. M.

Después de ejercer su ministerio sacerdotal durante tres años en España y cuatro años en Guayaquil, Ecuador, el joven prelado fue consagrado Obispo de Corocoro en septiembre del pasado año. En ese momento era el obispo más joven del mundo, con 36 años de edad.

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## Comisión de Justicia Trata Sobre la Pobreza

Ciudad del Vaticano — (NA)—La Comisión Pontificia para la Justicia y la Paz, que por primera vez se reunió aquí durante una semana, considera que el problema número uno del mundo es la pobreza que se complica con el rápido aumento de la población.

Este pronunciamiento fue dado a conocer en vísperas de la reunión destinada a emprender la tarea de movilizar los recursos de toda la Iglesia Católica, para combatir la pobreza y la miseria en el mundo. La reunión se inició en medio de un fondo de controversia respecto a la tradicional prohibición de la Iglesia con relación al uso de métodos artificiales para el control de la natalidad.

La declaración de la Comisión Pontificia, aunque meramente se hace eco de las palabras del Papa en su reciente encíclica sobre "aumento en la población", no fue vista aquí como una indicación de que el Vaticano se va acercando a una redefinición de su posición respecto al control natal.

Antes de la encíclica, los miembros de la Comisión se mostraban cautelosos respecto a mencionar a la superpoblación como uno de los problemas que tendrían que considerar en su campaña contra la pobreza. El reciente pronunciamiento parece haber despejado el camino.

El Presidente de la Comisión, cardenal Maurice Roy,

de Quebec, especificó que la misión del organismo no es recaudar fondos y que tampoco hará el trabajo de las actuales agencias de ayuda para el desarrollo y el bienestar, sino que educará, estimulará e inspirará a los 500 millones de católicos del mundo, a través de las actuales organizaciones de la Iglesia para ayudar a combatir el hambre, la pobreza y la injusticia social.

"Nuestra tarea —señalará— será la de despertar la conciencia cristiana y también a todos los hombres de buena voluntad ante las desigualdades evidentes entre las naciones, más ricas que en momento alguno de la historia, y países donde millones de personas son pobres y están hambrientas y enfermas".

Puntualizó que el mundo está dividido en dos y que el sector próspero de la familia humana vive principalmente en la región norte del globo. "Los dos mil millones de personas que viven en la pobreza, de los tres mil trescientos millones que habitan el mundo, pertenecen a las naciones de Asia... y a las naciones de África y Latinoamérica."

El cardenal Roy agregó que "en este mundo nuestro, los ricos tienen una producción anual de 1,500 dólares por persona, o sea diez veces más que los económicamente pobres. El mundo está realmente dividido en dos y la brecha se va agrandando".

# Reitera el Papa que Egoísmo Impide Erradicar el Hambre y la Miseria

Ciudad del Vaticano — (NA)— El Papa Paulo VI hizo una severa invocación para apartar a los hombres y a las naciones de su egoísmo, de su codicia y de su avaricia, como requisitos indispensables para erradicar el hambre y la miseria de la faz de la tierra.

Podría decirse —expresó— que los esfuerzos para solucionar el problema mundial del hambre y la pobreza están condenados al fracaso

si no se logra implantar un verdadero cambio en el corazón de la gente y estimular un altruismo más profundo y efectivo."

El Santo Padre se pronunció en ese sentido tanto al recibir a los funcionarios de 24 países que han participado aquí en una reunión del comité intergubernativo para el "Programa Alimenticio Mundial" de la FAO, como a los miembros de la Comisión Pontificia para la

justicia y la paz que se hallan reunidos en esta ciudad.

"La profunda raíz de toda solución duradera en esta esfera está en el corazón de los hombres", dijo el Papa, agregando que las aportaciones al programa de alimentos provienen no sólo de las naciones poderosas, sino también de los países en desarrollo. Preciso que ello es prueba admirable de cómo "vuestra tarea va más allá del mero plano

material, alcanzando el nivel de lo más grande, puro y elevado del hombre: su alma y su corazón."

Por su parte, la Comisión Pontificia para la Justicia y la Paz, al iniciar su reunión precisó que los católicos tienen el deber especial de realizar cuanto esté a su alcance para estrechar la brecha que existe entre las naciones ricas y las pobres en la tierra. Especificó también que la tarea de la Comisión es despertar la comprensión de todos por las necesidades de los pueblos pobres.

Este organismo tiende a movilizar a los 550 millones de católicos del mundo entero para que luchen contra el hambre, la pobreza y la injusticia social. Tiene como su carta magna a la reciente encíclica "Populorum Progressio" y deberá definir sus fines específicos a la luz de ese documento.

El presidente de la Comisión, monseñor Maurice Roy, arzobispo de Quebec, Canadá, dijo que "nuestra responsabilidad es muy grande" y añadió que "lo que tenemos que añadir a lo ya hecho y a lo que se está haciendo dentro y fuera de la Iglesia es tratar, en forma especial, de despertar en todos la comprensión de sus responsabilidades para con los hermanos que viven en la necesidad."

Su Santidad, en el discurso pronunciado ante la Comisión, subrayó a su vez la necesidad de un progreso económico y social "global y equilibrado" porque "el desarrollo económico no es suficiente por sí mismo". El Papa destacó que en la situación internacional actual, la lucha contra la injusticia social para la salvaguardia de la paz requiere un esfuerzo concentrado.

"Conoceis ciertamente la exiguidad de los medios materiales de los que dispone la Iglesia", continuó el Papa Paulo VI — pero sabéis también que ésta, madre y educadora de almas, es depositaria del germen del Evangelio."



## Organizando el Retiro de Mujeres del Cuerpo Consular

Las Señoras de Reyes Spindola, cónsul de México, de De Baile, de Nicaragua y de Zambrana de Bolivia.

## Organizan Retiro Señoras de Cónsules

Un grupo de esposas de miembros del cuerpo consular acreditado en Miami, así como señoras y señoritas funcionarias del servicio consular y de organizaciones interamericanas radicadas en Miami, están organizando un retiro espiritual que tendrá lugar del 12 al 14 de mayo en la Dominican Retreat House.

Entre las organizadoras

de este retiro "interamericano" figuran las señoras Elsa Zambrana, esposa del cónsul de Bolivia; Julia Reyes Spindola, esposa del Cónsul de México; Vida De Baile, esposa del cónsul de Nicaragua y decano del cuerpo consular de Miami y la señora del cónsul de El Salvador.

Este será el primero de

una serie de retiros que las organizadoras planean como medio de vitalización espiritual y acercamiento de los distintos integrantes de la colonia latinoamericana de Miami.

Las señoras o señoritas interesadas en obtener mayor información sobre este retiro pueden llamar a la señora Elsa Zambrana, al 445-0077.

### La Ascensión, Día de Precepto

El jueves, 4 de Mayo, es la fiesta de la Ascensión, día de precepto. Los fieles deben consultar en los boletines de sus respectivas parroquias los horarios de misa para ese día. Las escuelas de la Diócesis de Miami celebrarán oraciones.

# Heroes de Cristo.....

Profesor de Leyes en Salamanca, Sto. Toribio fue consagrado Arzobispo de Lima, Perú, a donde llegó en 1581. Su fiesta se celebra el 27 de abril.



**SANTO TORIBIO**  
1538-1606



Atravesó 50,000 millas de su vasta diócesis, enseñando, bautizando, confirmando a los nativos en las regiones aún salvajes del montañoso Perú!

Durante su episcopado fundó el primer seminario en suelo americano...



La primera Santa de América, Sta. Rosa nació bajo su episcopado. Tanto ella como San Martín de Porres fueron bautizados y confirmados por Santo Toribio.

## Santorial de la Semana

**DOMINGO 30,** Santa Catalina de Siena. Imprimió Jesús en su cuerpo los sagrados estigmas de su dolorosa pasión. Logró que el Papa, que hacía 70 años residía en Aviñón, se estableciera de nuevo en Roma. Fue notable su actividad por la paz en Italia y por la unidad de los cristianos de Occidente. 1374-1380.

**LUNES 1o. de Mayo,** San José Obrero. Instituida por Pio XII, es fiesta de todos porque todos hemos de trabajar. S. José se presenta como modelo de fidelidad al trabajo, con el que mantenía a José y María. Vida totalmente dedicada al trabajo y por él al cumplimiento de la voluntad de Dios, misión exclusiva de toda vida cristiana.

**MARTES 2,** San Atanasio. Oriundo de Alejandria, fue escogido por el pueblo como obispo de esa ciudad. Durante sus 45 años de episcopado 328-373 no cesó de trabajar por la defensa de la divinidad de Jesucristo,

definida en Nicea y negada por los arrianos. Después de sobrellevar cinco destierros consecutivos, falleció en su propia sede episcopal.

**MIERCOLES 3,** Santos Alejandro, Evencio, Teodulo y Juvenal. Los tres primeros sufrieron juntos al martirio en Roma. Juvenal fue el primer obispo de Narni, Italia, en el siglo IV.

**JUEVES 4,** Santa Mónica: Ejemplar y modelo de la esposa, madre y viuda, con sus oraciones, lágrimas y ayunos logró la conversión de su esposo, pagano y su hijo pervertido, San Agustín, que fue luego uno de los más grandes santos de la Iglesia.

**VIERNES 5,** San Pio V. De temperamento austero y sencillo, aplicó con energía los decretos de reforma del Concilio de Trento. Su nombre va ligado a la victoria de Lepanto, en la que el poderío turco amenazaba a toda la cristiandad.

**SABADO 6,** San Juan Bautista en la Puerta Latina.

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## Maria Magdalena

El pecado hecho mujer, eso era Maria de Magdala. Aquella mujer, cuyos ojos fascinaban, cuyo cuerpo rezumaba sensualidad, cuyo andar provocaba las miradas. Concupiscencia, soberbia, vanidad, languidez de la lujuria, ira de odio a muerte para sus detractores, prototipo de los siete vicios capitales, simbolizados por los siete demonios expulsados de ella por Cristo, el idolo creado por Satanás para encadenar almas, eso mismo fué aquella mujer antes de conocer a Cristo.

Cuántas Magdalenas merodean también hoy, después de dos mil años, por los vericuetos de la vida de las grandes ciudades. Los ídolos de carne, que el astuto Satan fabrica, se exhiben en las pantallas en primer plano a veces, y otras andan escondidos por las calles de los barrios pobres y entran también, más a menudo quizás, en los palacios de los grandes.

Pero también cuantas Magdalenas lloran de penitencia a los pies del Maestro sus imprudentes aventuras, porque sólo El sabe convertir el vicio en virtud, la pecadora en santa, el infierno en cielo. Jesús vino precisamente para llamar a los pecadores. Este es su oficio: Regenerar, dar vida, rehabilitar, construir el nuevo hombre según El, sobre las ruinas del viejo Adán?

Es hermosa la historia de Maria Magdalena después de su conversión. Su soberbia se humilló hasta besar los pies de su Maestro y emplear la vanidad de sus cabellos para lavarlos y secarlos. Sus perfumes cambiaron de objetivo. Su corazón se sublimó hasta amar la Cruz, de la que no se separará, ni siquiera cuando más trágica y espantosa apareciera en su derrota solitaria. Dejó el placer, se vistió de saco de penitencia. La mujer pública que no tenía hogar, convirtió el suyo de Betania en morada de descanso de Dios en la tierra. Su amistad con Jesús fué grande, como grandes y muchos fueron sus pecados perdonados.

Jesús un día dijo que en el cielo se hacía banquete cuando un pecador se convertía y expuso este pensamiento y su corazón para el pecador en la parábola del

hijo pródigo, la joya literaria más hermosa de la literatura universal.

La historia de Maria de Magdala no es una parábola. Es la narración impresionante de un hecho real, de una pecadora convertida en amiga santa de Dios. La casa de Betania viene a ser desde entonces el simbolo de otro hecho no menos real, de la morada de nuestra alma, que, dejando el pecado, se convierte en templo de la Santísima Trinidad. Y Jesús se siente tan a gusto en aquella casa — y en esta — que descansa de las fatigas que le causan los afanes apostólicos y las ingraticudes de los hombres.

Cuando Maria fué avisada por su hermana Marta: el Maestro está ahí y te llama", Jesús, al verla llorar, no pudo pronunciar palabra. Sollozó profundamente de tal suerte que los judíos que la acompañaban, decían: Mirad cuanto le amaba."

Las lágrimas de Maria llegaron hasta la médula del corazón de Jesús, que conocía la sinceridad de las mismas, en el amor como en la penitencia. "¿Dónde le habeis puesto." Y llegó el milagro más espectacular de Jesús, la resurrección de Lázaro.

Jesús, que hermoso es tu corazón! Qué humano y que divino al mismo tiempo! Tus palabras no son vanas promesas. Tú perdonas de veras. Y aun para el mayor enemigo tuyo tienes un abrazo y una carta blanca de amistad total.

Marías de Magdala del siglo veinte! No desesperéis. Vuestro caso tiene solución maravillosa, si de veras os echais a los pies del Maestro. Debe haber en vuestras vidas algo mejor que el fulgor del vicio y el relámpago del placer, que quita la paz. La amistad de Dios que os invita a compartir su hogar de ternuras, de bondad y felicidad inefables, de pureza y santidad, es algo mejor que los antros del pecado y los divanes de terciopelo de los palacios de los hombres, en donde se fraguan a veces crímenes y siempre desde luego se concerta la venta del tesoro infinito del alma a precio de chatarra, entre carcajadas del pérfido satanás.

Padre Angel Naberán

## Día Vocacional Noviciado Filipense

Mañana, sábado, tendrá lugar en el Noviciado de San Felipe Neri un Día Vocacional que ofrece un animado programa de actividades destinadas a dar a conocer la vida de las novicias filipenses.

El programa comienza a las 9 a.m. y termina a las 4 p.m. e incluye tres charlas vocacionales y un panel de preguntas y respuestas. El almuerzo consistirá en un picnic, debiendo las interesadas en participar en este día llevar sus alimentos. A las cuatro de la tarde se ofrecerá una merienda. Están también previstos paseos por los alrededores del Noviciado enclavado en las márgenes de un río en medio de una exuberante plantación de naranjas.

El noviciado está situado en el poblado de Stuart, al fin

de la Britt Road. Las jóvenes interesadas en participar pueden obtener mayor información llamando en Miami a la Madre Lasaga o la Madre Paz, al teléfono 373-9911, de la residencia para muchachas Villa Madonna.

Un programa similar al de mañana será ofrecido el sábado 6 de mayo en la parroquia de St. Jerome, 2525 S. W. 9 Ave. Fort Lauderdale.

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# Urbi.....

Convención de Mujeres Católicas

En Fort Lauderdale, el Consejo Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas de Miami en su convención anual, aprobó mociones referentes a: cooperar en el trabajo en favor de los trabajadores migratorios del sector agrícola, en favor de la integración de los vecindarios por encima de cualquier discriminación, así como oponiéndose al proyecto liberalizando las leyes de aborto.

Condecoraciones a 'Girl Scouts'

Condecoraciones Marianas (Marian Awards) serán entregadas a las Girls Scouts de la Diócesis de Miami durante ceremonias que tendrán lugar el domingo, día 30 en la Catedral de Miami.

Cubano-Americanos

Tres mil 829 cubanos se hicieron ciudadanos americanos en el año fiscal de 1966. Esto es un millar más que en el año anterior. La mayoría de ellos son residentes del Sur de la Florida, es decir, Miami, principalmente.

Con las nuevas facilidades dadas a los exiliados cubanos para la obtención de la residencia y la ciudadanía, las autoridades de Inmigración de Miami han recibido 19,000 solicitudes de ciudadanía por parte de cubanos desde el primero de diciembre.

En su mayoría se trata de refugiados que para trabajar necesitan el requisito de la ciudadanía. Por ejemplo, para montar una peluquería es necesario hacer por lo menos la intención de ciudadanía, casos similares se producen en otras profesiones y oficios.

El Miami Herald se pregunta, al ofrecer la información "cuanto tiempo tardará en que los cubanos de Miami—ya con el derecho legal y con su natural inclinación por la política—comiencen a ser una importante fuerza en la votación de Dade County.



## ...et Orbi

Medellín, Colombia (NA)— Recientemente entró en funcionamiento la Clínica "San José" para la niñez desamparada en Antioquia, construida por el acudalado industrial Santiago Mejía Herrera, en virtud de una promesa que hizo dos años atrás al ser secuestrado su hijo Carlos Alberto, de once años.

En ese entonces —febrero de 1965—los malhechores le exigieron un millón de pesos por el rescate. El niño fue rescatado sano y salvo al cabo de cinco días y los criminales fueron capturados y sometidos a Consejo de Guerra que les aplicó las penas máximas.

Mejía Herrera hizo entonces la promesa de que el dinero que los secuestradores le exigían, lo destinaría a una obra en bien de los niños desamparados, que más tarde sería la Clínica "San José"

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Belaunde Elogia la Enciclica

Lima (NA)— El presidente Fernando Belaunde, del Perú, señaló que una de las cosas más importantes que halló en la enciclica "Populorum Progressio" es aquella que señala que "Una nación da lo que la otra quita."

Eso es muy importante —dijo en el curso de la conferencia de prensa después de su retorno de Punta del Este, porque en esas pocas palabras debe haber un derrotero para las naciones poderosas para que ni se dé ni se quite y si se dá no se quite. Eso es lo importante. Que no haya un trato injusto en el comercio internacional, que no se aproveche el comercio internacional de la

necesidad del productor agrícola, especialmente, de vender su producto"

Belaunde trató sobre la enciclica luego de una pregunta que le formulara el director del semanario católico Actualidad. El Jefe de Estado peruano fue el único que en Punta del Este mencionó la enciclica del Papa Paulo VI. También fue el único que nombró al extinto mandatario norteamericano John F. Kennedy.

El mandatario peruano dijo que después de la mención que él hizo sobre las palabras de la enciclica, "seguramente por coincidencia, el folleto fue distribuido entre los asistentes".

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# The Major Seminary ---It's No Mystery

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spiritual life if the priest is to be an effective pastor in the flock of Christ. Vatican II has brought out clearly that the most important means of growth in the spiritual life is the Eucharist. Thus the daily celebration of the Eucharist, in a fully participated manner, is the central event in the seminary schedule. It is the principal contact or moment of encounter between Christ and His seminarians.

Every effort is made to make this daily celebration of the Eucharist fully shared in by all. The use of hymns, music, the daily homily, all those features which the Council has recommended means of full participation, are employed to enable the seminarians truly to celebrate the mysteries of Christ in a meaningful way. (P. T., par. 8).

Around this central "spiritual exercise" the others are built—again related to the Church's life. The Church's morning prayer, Lauds, begins the day; the Church's evening prayer Vespers, closes the day. Meditation, private prayer, spiritual reading, visit to the Blessed Sacrament, extend this contact with Christ established in liturgical prayer to the other hours of the day.

## ADAPTATION REQUIRED

Secondly, there is continuity in the realization of the need for intellectual training of the priest by way of courses in Philosophy and Theology. But here too there must be adaptation to our own day. The seminary must reflect the thinking of educators of today, with all its stress on research, seminars, papers, class discussion and participation, etc.

Hence, today a seminary must be well provided in its library with books and periodicals. It must use modern methods in such areas as audio-visual techniques. Efforts must be made to broaden the intellectual training of seminarians in the humanities and general cultural areas at this time. The priest of today must be intellectually competent to deal with the issues, the problems of our age. To follow the lead of the Council in regard to social questions,

ecumenical dialogue, etc., the priest must be intellectually prepared. (P. T., par-13)

In today's seminary the intellectual training is closely related to the Pastoral aim of the seminary. If the priest is truly a preacher of the word of God, a celebrant of the Liturgy, a leader of the people, then such areas as Homiletics, Liturgy, Lay apostolate must be given due place in the curriculum, and the teaching of Dogmatic and Moral Theology, Scripture, Church history, Law, etc., must be pastorally orientated. We must avoid any dichotomy between seminary study and priestly ministry.

Both the spiritual training and the intellectual formation offer examples of progress or development in continuity.

Other aspects of seminary life have also been influenced by the Council. The development of responsibility is a key issue, flowing from the Council's statements on the dignity and responsibility of each person before God and before society. The participation of seminarians in apostolic activities during the period of formation is another important point of emphasis today. And it is realized that seminarians must not only know the Gospel but must also know the men and culture of our age if they are to announce the Gospel effectively in their later ministry. All these and other vital issues relating to the formation of the clergy are being discussed today as a result of the Council.

The Spirit is indeed active in the church of the present, in the church of the age of Vatican II. It is for us to hear His voice, in the church, in the diocese, in the seminary.

## Propose Bible Translation Day

WASHINGTON (NC)—A joint resolution was introduced in the Senate calling upon President Lyndon B. Johnson to designate Sept. 30 as Bible Translation Day.

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9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
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11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God, as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
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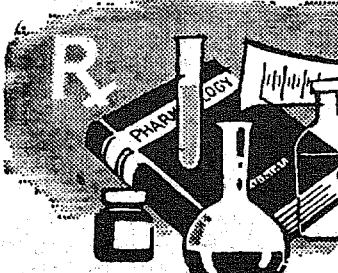
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