





PLANS FOR the Diocesan CFM Convention were discussed this week by Mrs. Mary Stine, Mr. Michael Dunn, Mrs. Michael Dunn, Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mrs. G. B. Paxton, Dr. G. B. Paxton, Mr. Edward Cummings, Mr. Carl Stine, Mrs. Marge Hickey.

## Christian Family Group To Meet

The first diocesan convention of the Christian Family Movement will be held at Boystown, Sunday, May 7, beginning at 11 a.m. More than 200 CFM members are expected to turn out for the meeting which is a prelude to the Southern Regional CFM Convention to be held at Biscayne College in the summer of 1968.

Children of parents participating in the convention will be cared for at Boystown by members of the Miami Dade Junior College South Campus Newman Club and Boystown students.

The program will include an examination of sex education of children by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy, Diocesan President Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glynn, Diocesan CFM Secretary Couple, will treat ways of improving the effectiveness of CFM. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Episcopal Vicar for the Implementation of the Council, will discuss Pope Paul's recent encyclical on the Development of Peoples. Father David G. Russell will examine why the Christian should be involved in social action. A panel will review the contemporary moral crises in the family.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Diocesan Federation CFM Chaplain, will be the celebrant and will preach at the closing Mass at 5:30 p.m.

## Guinea Priests Reported Held

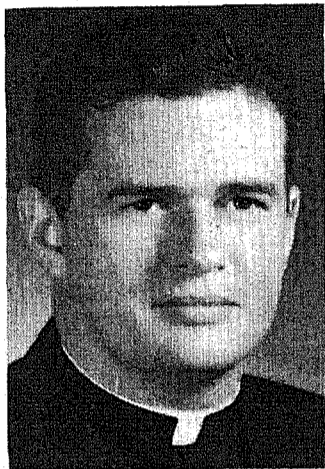
ROME (NC)—According to word reaching Rome, President Sekou Toure of Guinea has ordered all Catholic priests in the country confined to their houses.

A report in the Rome Daily Il Tempo, originating in neighboring Senegal, said it had been learned from Guinea that Catholic priests there had been supporting the complaints of Guinea's people that they were going without staple foods.

This report follows an earlier report in the Paris daily, Le Monde, that Father Jean Coudray, S.S. Sp., prefect apostolic of Kankau, had been confined to his home.

There are about 75 Catholic clergymen in Guinea, nine of them Guinean.

Il Tempo said President Toure had sent word to Archbishop Raymond-Matthe Tchidimbo, C.S. Sp., of Conakry, Guinea's capitol, to return post-haste from a pilgrimage to Rome and the Holy Land to help ease the critical situation.



Father Connolly

## Fr. Connolly Assigned To Post In N.Y.

Father Donald F. X. Connolly has been named Coordinator of the American Bishops' Office for Radio and Television in New York, it was announced this week.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said that the appointment was made at the request of Bishop John A. Donovan of the National Office for Radio and Television.

Father Connolly's work will entail coordinating the radio and television apostolates in the various dioceses in the United States, and acting as a liaison with the national radio and television networks in their religious programming.

Father Connolly has been assistant pastor at Holy Family Parish, North Miami, and assistant director to the Diocesan Radio and Television Office in Miami. He is well known for his regular appearances on the Man-to-Man Program on Channel 2, with a Minister and Rabbi.

Father Connolly presently writes a column for youth entitled "Under 21" for The Voice.

A native of Boston, Father Connolly was ordained in 1960.

## Cathedral Music Director Named

Herbert L. Huestis of Rochester, N.Y., has been named Music Director of the Cathedral, where he will be responsible for an expanded program of music and recitals.

A native of Los Angeles, the new director has been an organist since he was 12 years of age and during his college years studied sociology before entering the music profession.

He enrolled at the Eastman School of Music in 1963 and three years later was awarded a Bachelor of Music degree. Huestis has also studied with Dr. Orpha Ochse, Clarence Mader, David Craighead and Will O. Headlee.

According to Huestis the new Cathedral music program will include men's and boys' choirs, a women's choir, and a young children's preparatory choir so that three of the Sunday Masses will be choral. An active recital series will be established, he said, beginning in September when he will be the first recitalist of the program.

Huestis' wife is also an organist and until their arrival here was music director at All Saints Episcopal



HERBERT HUESTIS Church, Rochester. They have a four-month-old daughter.

## OFFICIAL Appointment

The following appointment, to be effective May 12, was announced by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the request of Bishop John A. Donovan, of the National Office for Radio and Television.

The Reverend Donald F. X. Connolly, from Assistant Pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami, to the National Office for Radio and Television, New York City.

## Slate Dance

The Catholic Singles Club of Miami will start the month of May with a "Swing-into-spring" dance at the Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave. May 7, at 8 p.m.

## Catholic U. Staff Seeks 'Reforms'

WASHINGTON (NC) — Following the reinstatement of Father Charles Curran to the school of theology, the faculty of the Catholic University of America will work for sweeping reforms in its relationship with the university's board of trustees.

No sooner had Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, University chancellor, announced that the trustees voted to abrogate their decision on Father Curran, than a faculty spokesman said that an assembly of the faculty will be called to ask four major changes in the university's bylaws. The university will be asked to:

Add six faculty members to the board of trustees. Many faculty member and students have complained about the lack of an effective liaison with the board.

Repeal of regulation which limits the rectorship of the university to priests, and also provide for more faculty participation in the naming of the rector.

Overhaul the makeup of the university senate to insure that each school of the university is allowed to elect one representative for every 25 or fewer faculty members.

Ensure faculty representation on the survey and objectives committee, recently appointed to study the needs of the university.

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# Religious And Lay Leaders To Meet On Social Justice

A one-day institute designed to bring together religious and lay leadership and other community leaders from welfare, civic, and service organizations to consider the role of organized religion in meeting basic social issues of our time, will be held Monday, May 8, at the University of Miami.

The one-day meeting, which will be under the sponsorship of the Interfaith Agency for Social Justice and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be the first time in South Florida that representatives of all religions will get together on such a large scale, to study social issues.

Named for the Housing Workshop are Donald F. Castor, an attorney for the E.O.P.I., chairman; Mrs. Milton Margulis, resource leader of the Interfaith Agency for Social Justice. Discussion leaders are: Haley Sofge, Executive Director of the Miami Housing Authority, and Sam Moncur, Neighborhood Center Director of the E.O.P.I.

The Education Workshop is headed by Rabbi Sol Landau of Beth David Congregation and the Interfaith Agency for Social Justice. The resource leader will be Mrs. A. L. Lipton, of the American Jewish Committee. Discussion leaders are: Mrs. Audrey Finkelstein, Chairman, Quality Education Committee, and the Rev. Theodore R. Gibson of Christ Episcopal Church.

The Agriculture Workshop will be chaired by Msgr. David E. Bushey, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral and board member of the Interfaith Agency for Social Justice, and the resource leader is Paul S. Randall of the Office of Community Service of the Diocese of Miami. Discussion leaders are: The Rev. Ben Fraticello, Florida Christian Migrant Ministry and Roscoe Webb, Director of the Community Action Project, Perrine.

Named for the Welfare Workshop are: Mrs. Ruth



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REV. EDWARD T. GRAHAM

Sabins of the Interfaith Agency for Social Justice, chairman; The Rev. William Black, Cuban Refugee Commission as the resource leader. Discussion leaders are: Bernard Finkelstein, director of the Welfare Planning Council and Bill Wynn, Project Director of the United Fund.

The Economic Justice Workshop will be chaired by Father Edward J. McCarthy, president of Biscayne College, and the resource leader is Dr. Gaspar Lanjella of the Cuban Refugee Commission. Discussion leaders are: Bob Sims of the Community Relations Board and Alvin Cassel, past chairman of the E.O.P.I.

The Interfaith Agency for Social Justice of Metropolitan Dade County was found-

ed in 1966 to give religion a stronger voice in the social issues confronting Florida, by the Greater Miami Council of Churches, the Catholic Diocese of Miami and the Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami.

Frank J. Magrath, regional director of the NCCJ, and the Father Martin A. Walsh, chairman of the Interfaith Agency, are serving as advisors to the committee.

Keynote speakers for the one-day conclave, which will open with registration at 3:30 p.m. at the Hillel House, Ponce de Leon Blvd. at Miller Road, will be former Arkansas Representative Brooks Hays and the Reverend Edward T. Graham, minister of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

## Says Teeners Are 'Pawns'

HARTFORD, Conn. — (NC) — Business and commerce have capitalized on the teenagers' psychological need to be identified with each other and the youngsters are being used as "pawns in the hands of Madison Avenue," according to the former director of the youth department, U.S. Catholic Conference.

Teenage fashions, radio shows and other signs of teen "sub-culture" leave him cold, declared Msgr. Fred-

erick J. Stevenson, now pastor of St. John Chrysostom church at Wallingford, Pa. he was principle speaker here at the annual awards dinner of the archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

While he said he is chilled by commercial projects aimed at teenagers, he made it clear that he is far from being down on teens themselves.

# Canonization Of Pope John Predicted By Rome Expert

"I personally believe that Pope John will be canonized," said Father Nicola Ferrente, a specialist in the process of beatification and canonization for the Redemptorist order in Rome.

The cause of Pope John has been delayed, though, said Father Ferrente, because some bishops are not sympathetic with the work of Vatican Council II and they blame the Council on Pope John.

Father Ferrente is in the United States to carry out investigations on several cases which will be presented to the Congregation of Rites for beatification and canonization.

Father Ferrente is gathering materials on Blessed John Neumann, a former Bishop of Philadelphia who died in 1955; Mother Catherine Drexel, foundress of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament who worked with Negroes and Indians; Father Francis Seelos, a Redemptorist who died in 1867 after doing missionary work in the South; and Mary Grace Bellotti, a laywoman who lived in the Diocese of Trenton, N.J.

**BODY EXHUMED**  
Last week Father Ferrente was present at the examination of the body of Father Seelos in New Orleans. Over 1,200 were present when the body was exhumed.

Father Ferrente said that the process of beatification by which a person is declared blessed, and canonization by which a person



Father Ferrante

is infallibly declared to be a saint, can be very costly. Testimony must be gathered from people who knew the person being considered, and everything the person has ever written must be collected, including notes and letters. The expert said that he recently saw in Rome an American case which ran to 26 volumes of testimony.

The cost of just translating into Latin the documents pertaining to the case of Mother Drexel will run from \$7,000 to \$8,000, he said. Since it is possible for a case to take a few hundred years before it is complete, such cases can run into thousands of dollars. Even the simplest case could run \$30,000, he said.

The process of beatification and canonization will certainly be simplified in the new Code of Canon Law, he said. Father Ferrente pointed out that the law now re-

quires the Congregation of Rites completely to repeat the investigation which a local bishop must make. The duplication of efforts seems pointless, Father Ferrente said, since frequently many of the persons involved are dead by the time the Congregation of Rites is able to make the investigation.

The law also requires that an investigation be completely started over when an investigation has been terminated, but reopened because of new evidence and new documents. Again, this is duplication of efforts, the priest said.

## CERTAINTY REQUIRED

There will probably be no simplification of the document required, Father Ferrente said, since it is necessary to be absolutely certain. The possibility of discovering later evidence that the person is not an example of virtue must be removed. Both Catholics and non-Catholics testify concerning the person in question.

Father said that there was a time when it was easier to get a person canonized who was from a Latin country, but that this is not the case today. The needs of the time have an influence on the cases presented to Rome. As an example, Father Ferrente pointed to Mother Drexel, who gave \$15 million she inherited and her life to the work of caring for Negroes and Indians.

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**EDITOR'S COMMENT**

# Church Heeding Role Of Communications

One of the unheralded conversions of recent years has been the change of mind among those who at the beginning of Vatican II did not feel the Church really needed the modern instruments of communication - press, television, films and radio. Back in 1962 there were some of the "old guard" who felt the Church could isolate herself from the mass media and get along very well as she had in the past. It is doubtful if many of those are still of the same mind.

Since the bishops quickly realized that the Council could get a hearing in the world, and not only the Council but the broad sweep of the Gospel could be presented through the communications media, much of their time was devoted to harnessing these remarkable modern inventions to the needs of the Church.

If further proof were needed now that the Church intends to go all out to use the press, films, radio and television to aid mankind in its search for truth, it may be found in the recently designated observance of World Communications Day, Sunday, May 7. Dioceses throughout the universal Church will draw attention to the apostolate of communications and emphasize their importance in the cause of Christ. An attempt will be made to unite with the men who manage, direct or work in the mass media in order to understand their aims and problems and to encourage them in their efforts to keep high the standards of truth and morality and to promote human dignity.

In the Diocese of Miami all of this is of deep concern. For instance, recently *The Voice* had a unique opportunity to demonstrate the important role a diocesan paper can play in an issue that affects all the public, namely, in the controversial matter of liberalizing the present abortion law. The diocesan educational television system also, although still in its infancy, has given proof of its enormous potential influence teaching children and adults throughout the diocese.

To promote Christian truth, preserve morality and to bring about peace and mutual understanding, we all need to recognize the power of the instruments of communications and to strive for their use in the best interest of all men.

# Gov. Kirk's Reversal Of Veto Called Wise

Governor Claude Kirk has wisely reversed his veto of federal funds specifically designated for the caring of children of working mothers in Dade County.

The program sponsored by the office of Economic Opportunity, has had a double reach. In the first place no single poverty program has reached and benefited so many numbers of people. Secondly, the program reaches those most in need and benefits the entire poor family.

The program has the advantage of taking families off welfare, and makes it possible for families to become self-supporting. Certainly the poor experience a greater sense of dignity in being able to support themselves than being the recipients of welfare who want hand-outs. Who wants mothers to lose the sense of joy of earning a living for their family, and have to stay home with children and wait for the welfare checks?

The fact is that, though the Child Care Program appears costly, it is much cheaper than any alternative that



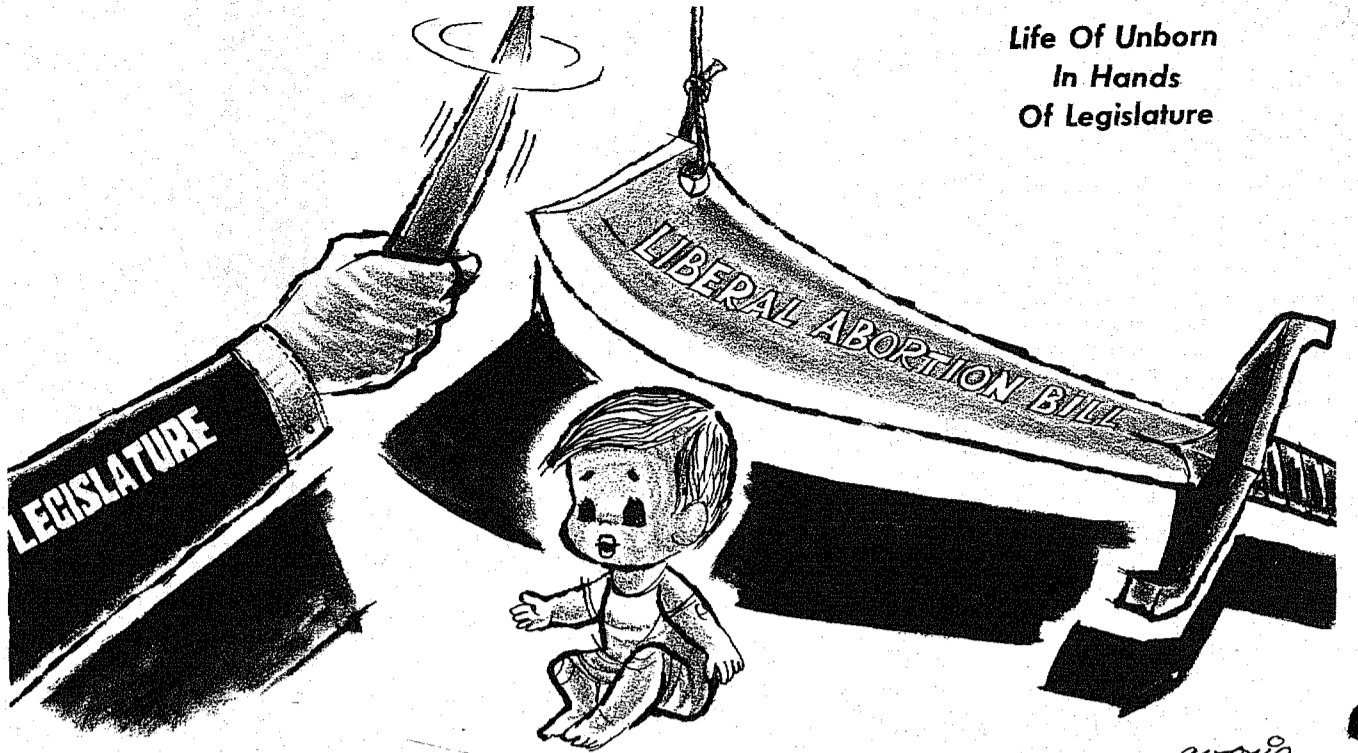
Guess That Wasn't Such A Good Idea

has thus far been offered. Of course, the cost would have been immense in civic and racial progress if the veto of the program would have been a spark of serious disturbance as we embark upon a "long hot summer."

Permanently vetoing the child care program would have removed one of the visible signs of good will toward the poor on the part of the more affluent community. Actions speak louder than words. Cancellation of a productive program erases mere words of good will.

Monsignor Bryan Walsh, coordinator of the Economic Opportunity Program for the Diocese of Miami put the problem well in a letter to Gov. Kirk: "Like any human program, especially new ones, I am willing to admit that it may fall short of the ideal and thus merit constructive criticism. It would be truly wonderful to have a program to meet the needs of all the children who should have day care. But this ideal can be the worst enemy of the good, when it stops us from achieving what is possible."

We are reassured to see that the Governor is seeking ways and means to improve and extend a program of immense promise. This is a happier solution than vetoing it.



Life Of Unborn In Hands Of Legislature

## Letters To The Editor

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Mr. George H. Monahan  
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RE: ABORTION BILL

Dear Mr. Monahan:

Your letter on the above referenced Bill has been placed in our legislative file for immediate attention.

Please be assured that I am in complete agreement with your thoughts on this vital and important issue.

It is my deep conviction, not only as a representative of the people of this great state of Florida, but as a Christian, that this Bill is morally wrong; and I will try to prevent its passage.

Thank you for letting me know your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely yours,  
 Ralph R. Poston  
 State Senator-46th District

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Mr. George H. Monahan  
 Editor  
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Dear Mr. Monahan:

Thank you for your letter and the April 14 issue of *The Voice*.

As a Catholic, and one who believes that no one has the right to take another's life, I assure you I will vote for the defeat of House Bill 226 which would legalize abortion.

Cordially,  
 Bill Paul  
 William E. Powell  
 State Representative

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# 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

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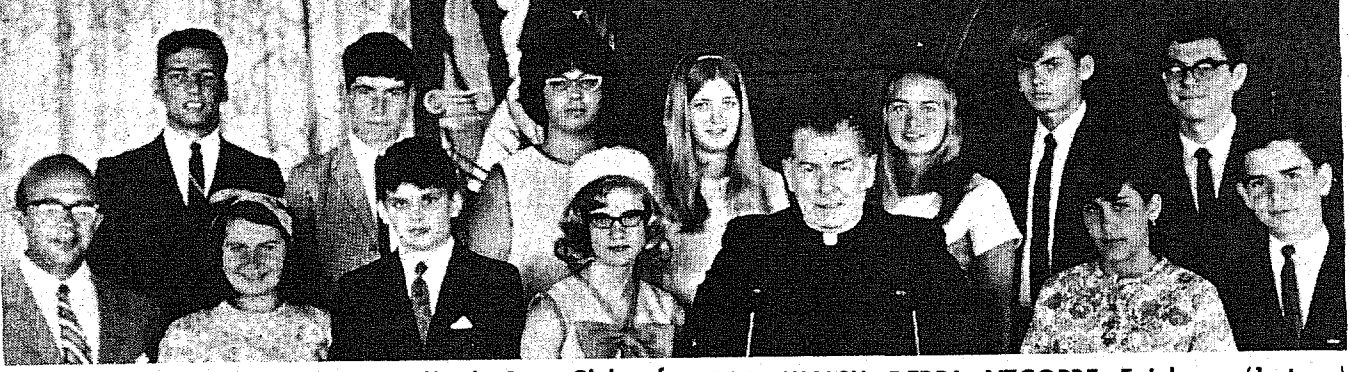
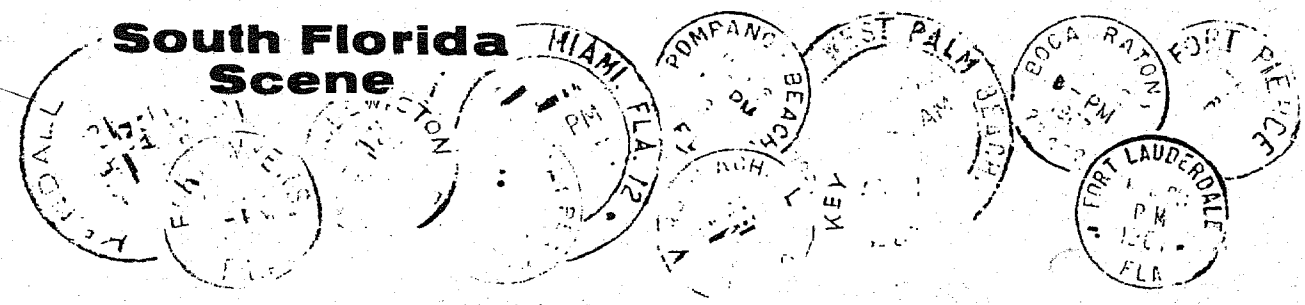
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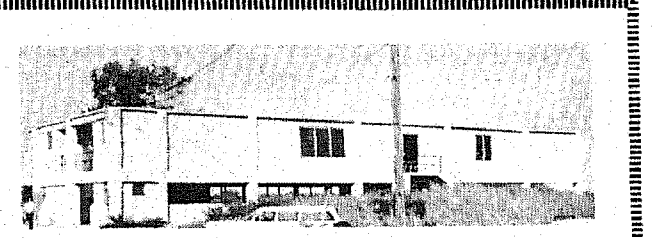


# South Florida Scene



**WINNERS** of essay awards sponsored by the Serra Clubs of the Diocese are shown with RICHARD HOYT, (front row left), chairman of the essay committee, and MSGR. JAMES WALSH, Bishop's Representative to Serra. Shown (l. to r.) front row, HOYT; REGINA BAILEY, Notre Dame; BRYAN FLEMING, St. Brennan's; JUDY MCCARTHY, St. Anastasia;

MSGR. WALSH; DEBRA AIZCORBE, Epiphany. (l. to r.) second row, LUCAS LA ROCCA, Cardinal Gibbons; EDWARD PORTE, Chaminade; CAROL ANN MARRA, Madonna; MARSHA COLLINS, Lady of Lourdes; TERESA HARTMAN, Rosarian; NORMAN GREEN, Mary Immaculate; and PHILIP VILLANUEVA, St. Patrick's.



## Mass In Barn Theater

Masses are being celebrated at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon in the new parish of Our Lady of the Lakes located in Miami Lakes community of northwest Dade County. Father Miguel Goni, former administrator of Ascension parish, Fort Myers Beach, who was named administrator of Greater Miami's newest parish on April 5, offers the Holy Sacrifice in a small building once used as a barn theater. Our Lady of the Lakes parish was formerly served as a mission of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

## Men's Club Organized In St. Dominic Parish

Existing men's clubs in St. Dominic parish are being organized into a Men's Club in order to give every man in the parish an opportunity for Catholic Action. According to Father Angel Vizcarra, O. P., members of the Holy Name Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Ushers Club, Commentators Club and the Cursillo Movement, will form the nucleus of the new club, while continuing to function as independent organizations. Some of the fields which will be entrusted to the study and care of the men of the parish will be spiritual activities, educational, civic and community affairs, Church functions, liturgical celebrations, building and physical development, athletic and youth, Catholic Charities, public relations, social and entertainment, membership, telephone intercommunications and new programs, Father Vizcarra stated.

## College Head Institute Will Discuss Religion, Social Issues

### Appointed On Rights Unit

BOCA RATON— Sister de la Croix, R.S.H.M., president, Marymount Junior College, has been appointed to the Florida State Advisory Committee of the United States Commission on civil Rights.

"Religion and Social Issues" will be the theme of a regional institute sponsored by the Inter-Faith Agency of for Social Justice and the Florida Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Keynote speakers for the

one-day meeting, which opens at 3:30 p.m., Monday May 8, at the Hillel House at the University of Miami,

will be the Rev. Edward T. Graham, minister of Mt. Zion Baptist Church and former Arkansas Representative, Brooks Hays.

### Music Director Is Selected At St. Ann Parish

NAPLES — Donald Newman Endicott of Evanston, Ill., has been named first music director in St. Ann parish by Father Rene Gradica, pastor.

Dr. Irving Lehrman, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, Miami Beach, serves as chairman of the planning committee, whose advisors include Frank J. Magrath, NCCJ regional director and Father Martin A. Walsh, chairman of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Board and of the Inter-Faith Agency.

He will assume full responsibility for development of a music program in the parish and will organize additional choirs, Father Gradica said.

Dr. Herbert Baumgard, Temple Beth Am, South Miami, serves as chairman of workshop committees. Topics during the institution will include housing, education, welfare, migrant workers and employment.

Music director at St. Nicholas parish, Evanston, since 1964, Endicott has an extensive background, including years of private study with renowned teachers, research and teaching. During his service in Evanston a full program of liturgical music was developed for both the parish church and school.

### Drama Students Staging Play

"A Special Way of Feeling," an original student production, will be presented in the Little Theater of Barry College, today (Friday) and Saturday.

A compilation of materials from the Bible and assorted books, plays and poems, the play features a large portion of "Love Is A Special Way of Feeling," by Joan Walsh Anglund and is written and directed by Phyllis Ann Murzyn, junior speech and drama major.

Today's performance begins at 8:15 p.m. The play will be staged Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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## Calendar Of Events

Members of St. Dominic parish men's clubs will serve a spaghetti dinner beginning at noon, Sunday, May 7 in the parish hall, 5909 NW Seventh St.

"Swing Into Spring" dance sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club, 8 p.m., Sunday, May 7, Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave.

RIVIERA BEACH — A covered-dish supper will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association, Tuesday, May 9.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Judge Raymond J. Hare (Court of Records) spoke to the student body of St. Thomas Aquinas High School on Monday, May 1 at 11 a.m.

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### Tending The Little Ones

Seminarian Mike Barry with a group of Boynton Beach day class children

## Seminarians Pass Happy Hours Hiking With Day Care Children

(The following article was written by Owen D. Henderson, a student at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach.)

If one of these little children takes your hand when you arrive and looks up at you, smiles and says, "Hi," you feel 10 feet tall. But suddenly you realize how helpless you are to really help this "Brother in Christ". How can you as one person or one small group change his whole cultural, intellectual and economic background? . . . How can you as one person bring your own white "Brothers" to the realization that we must live together as one? . . . Not just as one world. . . one nation. . . one religion. . . but as one in Love of God and Each Other.

It is when one of the "Little ones" (Mk. 9:41) puts his arms around you and kisses you and says, "thanks" that your heart is filled with Love, not only for him but for the whole world. You want to exclaim, "I Love You O Christ, I Love you through these my Brothers."

Then, however, the cold stark reality of the world creeps in and you want to cry out, "Why God, Why O God of Love and Mercy are we Your children so blind to each other and You? Why can we not find You in the Negro as well as our white neighbor? Why? Why? Why?"

It is then as we leave these our little brothers and begin to return to the seminary that we sit and discuss the progress of little Danny who over the past few weeks has come out of his closed isolated world into an interpersonal relationship with us and his fellow students. Here we have a sign of progress, here we can see our work come to fruition.

But then we must pass through their neighborhood and see the many other children playing in the streets. . . or. . . walking aimlessly looking for

Love and the opportunity to Love. Again, I want to cry out to heaven, "O God, Why have you given us so little time to do your work? Why will not more people stop and look for You here in this world that You have given us?"

Well, that is one Wednesday morning, of which I hope and pray there will be many more to come. Yes, there are the many disappointments; there are the times when you wonder if it is worth it all.

Nevertheless, each day as I approach the Eucharist I say, "Here Lord Jesus is your humble and lowly servant approaching your altar again. Make me what You will. Forgive me for my impatience, and my uncharitableness. Forgive me my lack of understanding of all my brothers; give me now the strength to do Your will in all that I attempt today."

## Inter-Faith Service Prays For An End To Divisions

BOYNTON BEACH — An inter-faith service to pray for unity, and "to ask God for forgiveness for the scandal which is given by Christians' living apart," was held here last Friday at St. Joseph Episcopal Church.

In His homily, Father John F. Gallagher, rector of the Seminary of Saint Vincent de Paul, pointed out that Christians are already united in the common elements of receiving the Proclamation of God's word, and in responding to that word through worship. When they leave their churches, however, they are not able to give witness to Christ fully, because of the many things which divide them.

Father Gallagher stressed the importance of Christians' coming together to find what is common to them today. With this positive attitude, he looked for the time when men could come together in the truest sign of their unity, participating in the Body and Blood of Christ.

Father James Stoutsenberger, rector of St. Joseph's, welcomed all those present, including parishioners of St. Mark's in Boynton Beach, and St. Vincent Ferrar in Delray Beach. The congregation contributed to an offering which was designated exclusively for the use of the Child Day Care Center in Boynton Beach, giving one sign of how a joined Christian Community must be concerned about the members of that community.

Other ministers participating in the Bible Service, were Rev. Judson Westgate, Ascension Lutheran Church, Rev. L. B. Blackwell, First Methodist Church, Rev.

Douglas Smith, First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Vernon Perkins, First Baptist Church, and Rev. Edward Holloway, St. Joseph's Episcopal Church.

Also participating were Mr. Joseph LeSage and Mr. John Gubbins, both of the seminary.

David L. Tyson organist at St. Joseph's, Robert Clin-

ger of the Seminary, and guitarists Charles W. Gould, Robert Neely, and Christopher Wright of the Seminary, joined in providing the music.

The Boynton Beach Ministerial Association, and the John XXIII Ecumenical Society of the Seminary look forward to future similar services.

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Various conferences pertaining to their special vocations will be preached by the retreat house staff.  
At 7:30 p.m., a general meeting of the Palm Beach Chapter will be held for the purpose of election of new officers.  
All those involved in the field of public safety, whether presently or now retired, are cordially invited to attend.  
The invitation also was extended to members of other faiths working in the field. Arrangements may be made by contacting The Reverend Retreat Director at Our Lady of Florida, either by mail or by calling 844-7750.

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# 'Hates Drinking But Can't Stop'

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

For over a year now I have suffered from depression. Although I have been advised to see a psychiatrist, it is impossible for me to talk. I pretend to feel better and clam up. I simply cannot tell him what is on my mind. I also have a drinking problem. I really hate drinking, but I cannot stop without help. Do you have any advice for a person like me?

By JOHN J. KANE Ph. D.

Frank, I believe the best advice has been given you; see a psychiatrist. You seem to realize this just as much as I do but your problem is in your inability to confide in anyone, particularly a psychiatrist. Perhaps if I tried to tell you something about the mental state of depression and what the chances of a probable recovery are you will be encouraged to take the necessary steps.

Persons who suffer from what is called a simple depression seem to lose enthusiasm for life, to slow down in their mental and physical activities. These individuals become very discouraged and as a consequence dejected. It seems so much work to do even a simple task that they prefer not to bother with it. In addition to this they are usually overwhelmed with feelings of guilt. As a result they tend to retire more and more into themselves, refuse to take part in any kind of activity and prefer to contemplate their own unworthiness. This obviously only aggravates the problem.

Sometimes their loss of interest in life is so great that they do not care to eat, as a consequence they lose weight and suffer various physical problems. But on the other hand their mind is not clouded and they are disoriented. Memory is clear, they can talk intelligently if given adequate time.

### Have Insight

Oddly enough, however, just as you indicate in your letter, these persons have insight into their problem. They are well aware of the need for treatment but sometimes prefer to pretend that their basic problem is physical not mental. At least you have come this far in that you do admit that you have a mental problem and therefore I think you are about to take the proper steps to remedy your situation.

It would be impossible for me even to speculate on the causes of your depression. You provide one clue when you say that you drink excessively, although you hate to do so. This is what one would call compulsive behavior, that is, you do something even though you claim you do not want to do it. Apparently you feel very guilty over your drinking. You say you want to stop, yet your position is not very logical. If you are really determined to give up drinking, there are many methods available in our society to help you to do just that.

You say nothing about the circumstances of your life, not even indicating your age, marital or single status and such. This makes it unusually difficult for me to try to give advice. Is there not someone with whom you have some kind of close tie? Perhaps one of the parish priests can help you, perhaps a close friend.

I would particularly recommend your family physician. What you need at the moment is not only the motivation to see a psychiatrist but even the stronger motivation to try to get through and tell him what is bothering you. This depression is not likely to cure itself in view of what you have written. Yet it is a condition from which you can recover, and you probably will recover if you take the necessary steps. Try to get outside of yourself. By that I mean you should try to become involved with some kind of a group or association.

Since you admit to a drinking problem why not attend a local meeting of The Alcoholics Anonymous? For many people this organizations has proved most successful. But I am recommending it to you not merely because of the drinking problem but because there you are going to become associated with other people. The first thing you will learn is that you are far from being alone and that many other people in our society suffer from alcoholism. I believe that this kind of association may help you to gain courage to see a psychiatrist.

### Problem Is Circular

You are in kind of a circular problem. You probably drink to overcome depression, and after recovering from a drinking bout are more depressed than ever. Therefore you've got to cut into it at one point or another. If you are unwilling to attend a meeting of the Alcoholics Anonymous, then I urge you to talk the matter over with your family physician if you have one. If not, try to find a physician in whom you can have confidence and discuss the matter with him.

If you are really suffering from depression, and I do not say you are or are not on the basis of what you write, this doctor will be able to help you select a psychiatrist and very likely help you to discuss the matter with him.

One important aspect of persons suffering from depression is that they see no hope. They simply do not believe that any remedy can be useful to them. They tend to anticipate a very dismal end. None of this is necessarily true, and none of it will be true if you will take one or more of the steps that I suggested to you.

With this knowledge and above all with a realization that the psychiatrist is a professional person dedicated to the healing arts, try to take your courage in hand and see one. If you cannot do so directly, then I suggest either Alcoholics Anonymous as a start, your family physician or one of your parish priests.



## Aid Battle Hits Classroom

NEW YORK — (NC)— The battle over New York state's constitutional bar to state aid for religious school pupils extended into the classrooms of New York City's public schools this week, arousing protests by both public school teachers and religious educators.

The protests were filed when it was learned that teachers in the public schools had been distributing to their students, during school hours, literature urging retention of the state constitution's controversial Blaine Amendment, which bars any

use of public funds to church-related schools.

The literature was prepared by parent-teachers associations and the United Parents Association, which is also suing the state over its textbook loan bill.

A Board of Education official acknowledged that objections had been raised not only by Catholic and Jewish groups, but also by a number of teachers.

He said a two-year-old board policy requires that teachers distribute literature from parent-teacher groups.

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**Mrs. Kilch**

**'Church Woman Of Year'**

WASHINGTON —(NC)— Mrs. Marcus Kilch, former president of the National Council of Catholic Women, has been named Church Woman of the Year by Religious Heritage of America.

Mrs. Kilch, a widow, was elected NCCW president in 1964 after serving in various offices in the Youngstown, Ohio, diocese and on the national board of directors. When she stepped down from the presidency she became president of Women in Community Service, an inter-faith organization that recruits and screens girls for the Women's Job Corps.

Mrs. Kilch attended Youngstown University and studied ballet and drama. For several years she has conducted a weekly television program on Catholic literature.

The election of Mrs. Kilch was announced by the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, chairman of the RHA awards committee. The honor will be conferred on her by Marian Anderson, the soprano, who won the award last year, at the annual RHA awards dinner at the Mayflower Hotel here.

**Many Clubs Are Holding Installations**

Elections and installations of officers highlight activities of Miami DCCW affiliations before summer adjournment.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. John Flaherty will be installed as president of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild following 8 a.m. Mass, Saturday, May 6 in the parish church.

Other new officers are Miss Jean Enzenbacher, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. Mark Pelina and Mrs. Francis Morrison, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Falowski, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Reh, recording secretary; and Mrs. Frank Zidar, corresponding secretary.

MARGATE — Mrs. George Jansen will assume her duties as president of Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent parish during the 10 a.m. Mass on Saturday, May 6 in St. Vincent Church.

Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. George Aiken, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Burris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel Morell, recording secretary; and Mrs. Leland Grimes, treasurer.



LATIN AMERICA was the topic of FATHER JAMES CLARK, assistant director, Latin American Bureau, U. S. Catholic Conference; and MISS EILEEN EGAN, Catholic Relief Services, shown during the recent DCCW convention with FATHER JOHN NEVINS, Council moderator; and MRS. JEAN UNIS, president.

**Role Of Church In Helping Latin America Is Outlined**

The role of the Church in the United States in assisting the nations of Latin America was outlined for members of the Miami DCCW during closing sessions of their annual convention in Fort Lauderdale.

Father James Clark, assistant director, Latin American Bureau of the U.S. Catholic Conference; and Miss Eileen Egan, a member of the headquarters staff of Catholic Relief Services, were panelists during a discussion of Latin America, at which Mrs. Luis DeArmas served as moderator.

"Catholic Relief Services is deeply committed to the anti-poverty program all over Latin America," Miss Egan told members, as she expressed the gratitude of CRS for the generosity of Catholics in the Diocese of Miami and the United States.

**PROGRAM MANY-SIDED**

She emphasized that anti-poverty programs in South America take many forms, including the feeding of hungry children in the slums of Bogota, "so that they will have energy to pay atten-

tion in school;" food for work projects that allow needy Peruvian peasants "to reforest denuded areas;" and training in credit cooperatives so that the poor "may break the shackles of usury that binds them."

Miss Egan pointed out that the program, of necessity, differs somewhat in each of the Latin American countries, but in general Catholic Relief Services provide food, from Food for Peace stocks; skills, experience, and funds. "The local populations urged on by the Church, supply the energies, thousands of volunteers and funds."

In response to a joint declaration made last October by the hierarchy of Latin America which said "development demands an ordered but urgent and sufficient change of structures," a national Church network for welfare, known as Caritas, has pointed out that such urgently needed structures can only find strength out of "the sacrifices and efforts of Latin-Americans themselves," Miss Egan stated.

"Through Catholic Relief Services, American Catholics can cooperate with their brothers and sisters in Latin America in the expansion of these and other structures that must exist if human needs are to be met and human aspirations are to be satisfied," she explained. "To avoid the violent revolution of desperately poor peoples, we must act not only as Christians but as citizens to help the Latin American nations in this crucial time of their economic development."

Miss Egan called on Catholic women to urge legislators to "spend less for the works of war and more for the works of peace," pointing out that the United

States budgeted \$70 billion for the works of war but only three billion for Latin America last year.

The Latin American Bureau of the U.S. Catholic Conference has a five-points program, he said, which provides religious personnel, lay volunteers through PAVLA, financial aid of more than \$1 million per year, in addition to CRS and private programs, and the promotion of understanding for Latin America in U.S. Catholic communities.

Programs inaugurated by the Church in South America, which are of significant nature, Father Clark explained, include education of leaders, cooperatives, radio schools, worker's unions, educational programs, spiritual programs devoted to vocations, liturgy, Bible, catechetics.

"Although complete statistics are unavailable on the degree of which the Catholic Church and other churches in Latin America are selling their properties to needy farmers, it is known that in several countries, the Catholic Church has been very active in land reform programs by donating property to the national agrarian reform program, or by directly selling land to peasant families," he said.

**50th Wedding Year Observed By Couple**

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grilliot, pioneer members of the lay apostolate in South Florida, observed the golden anniversary of their marriage Tuesday during a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Lawrence Church.

The couple left Wednesday for a formal golden jubilee celebration at the home of their only son, Lawrence, Jr., and his family in Dayton, O., where the Grilliots were wed 50 years ago in St. John Church.

Former owner of a firm which manufactures uniforms for firemen, now operated by his son, Mr. Grilliot came to Miami with his wife, Stella, in 1939, and is a member of St. Lawrence Holy Name Society.

Known throughout Miami for her untiring efforts as a volunteer, Mrs. Grilliot was president of Corpus Christi Altar Society for 11 years; of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary for two years and has also served as president of the women's auxiliary for the Catholic Children's Home, when it was known as St. Joseph Villa; and as president of the ladies Auxiliary of Villa Maria Rehabilitation Center, North Miami.

Now an active member of the Council of Catholic Women in St. Lawrence parish, where she also operates the parish religious articles shop on Sundays, Mrs. Grilliot has long been associated with volunteer services at Mercy Hospital.

More than 10 years ago when the hospital was first

operating, she completely furnished the sewing room



Mr. and Mrs. Grilliot

with 21 machines necessary for making hospital linens and patients' gowns and in addition gave countless hours of time in sewing.

The first vestments for use by the priests in the hospital chapel were made by Mrs. Grilliot who continues to serve as supervisor of the sewing room staffed by Mercy Hospital Auxiliary volunteers.

While a member of Corpus Christi parish, Mrs. Grilliot not only made several sets of vestments but also altar linens.

Last October, when the Miami DCCW was host to the biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. Grilliot served as chairman of the Mass committee.

In addition for more than three years, she was the sacristan for the Mass for Shut-Ins televised each Sunday by WLBW, CH. 10.



STATE AWARD for St. Brendan Women's Club safety program was presented during DCCW convention to MRS. JAMES MCCARTHY, president; by MRS. WILLIAM R. KIDD, right, special assistant to the State Treasurer for Safety Education.

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**SOCIALLY SPEAKING.** . . Eighth annual "Stardust Ball" sponsored by St. Gregory Women's Guild begins 7 p.m., Saturday, May 6 at Governor's Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale. . . Madonna Academy Parents - Friends Association dance, 9 p.m., Saturday, May 6 in the West Hollywood school. . . Fashions by Jose Rivero will highlight Spanish Center Auxiliary luncheon, Saturday, May 6, Hotel Everglades. . . Second annual Spring Dance of Palm Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary slated for Saturday, May 13 at Palm Beach Towers Hotel. . . Dessert card party of Christ the King Women's Club, Wednesday, May 17 at Catholic Home for Children, Perrine. . . "Round-Up" dance of St. Juliana Home and School Association, 9 p.m., Saturday, May 13, American Legion Hall, West Palm Beach. . . Fashions of their own designs will be modeled by Daughters of Isabella, 8 p.m., Monday, May 8 at K. of C. Hall, Coral Gables.

**AROUND THE DIOCESE.** . . Miami Court 262, CDA will elect officers at 7 p.m. meeting, Wednesday, May 10 in Gesu Center. . . St. Pius X Women's Club will view slides of Mrs. J. M. Huff's African Safari, 10:30 a.m., Monday, May 8 at Edgewater Arms Club Room, Ft. Lauderdale. . . Mother and Daughters Communion breakfast in St. Clare Parish, N. Palm Beach, Sunday, May 7, Commander Motel, Singer Island. . . Wives of Consular Corps members in Miami will observe a retreat, May 12-14 at the Dominican Retreat House. . . South Florida CDA Courts will observe National Communion Sunday May 7. . . Annual Communion breakfast and installation of officers for St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club slated Tuesday, May 9 at Anacapri Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale.



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Mrs. Amelia Kiefer At Her Machine

### Woman Sews For Charity By 'Feeling' The Stitches

Although her 95-year-old eyes are not so sharp as they were, Mrs. Amelia Kiefer continues to sew for charity by "feeling" the stitches.

A member of SS. Peter and Paul parish in Miami's southwest section for the past 26 years, Mrs. Kiefer was born in Hungary and came to this country in 1907.

With her late husband, Sebastian, a barber, she came to Miami in 1941 and for many years made vestments, albs, and altar cloths for SS. Peter and Paul Church.

One of her favorite sewing projects was clothes for dependent children under the care of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Until a year ago, when she broke a hip bone, Mrs. Kiefer, walked to daily Mass. Now she is able to participate in Mass only on Sundays.

Over the year she has crocheted dozens of afghans, and made fancy pillows and aprons for benefits of the parish altar society of which she is the eldest member.

Today, her friends say, "she should be an inspiration to young people."



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BENEFIT DINNER-dance of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary, Miami, is discussed by MRS. JOSEPH NIEMOELLER, MRS. LEONARD BOYMER, MRS. JOHN LARKIN and MRS. WILLIAM TERHEYDEN, president.

## Welfare Auxiliary Dinner Dance To Benefit Dependent Children

Dependent children under the care of Miami's Catholic Welfare Bureau will benefit from the annual dinner dance which the Women's Auxiliary of the Bureau will sponsor at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 13 at Miami Spring Villas.

Mrs. Joh J. Larkin, St. Rose of Lima parish; and Mrs. George Mix, St. Timothy parish; are co-chairman of arrangements. Other members of the committee are Mrs. James Eckert and Miss Pauline Mulhair, St. Rose of Lima parish, and Mrs. Arthur Harlan, Epiphany parish, reservations; Mrs. Thomas Carter, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, financial chairman; and Mrs. Louis King, Mrs. Gertrude Hughes, Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Mrs. Vera McLaughlin, Mrs. Daniel Heagney, Mrs. Frank Kendall, Mrs. John J. Ward, Mrs. Walter Schwarz, Mrs. Paul Carrabba, and Mrs. Joseph Niemoeller and Mrs. Elizabeth Manning, both members of the Catholic Welfare Bureau staff.

Proceeds from the benefit will provide funds for psychological and psychiatric evaluation where needed; dental and orthodontist care; remedial reading classes, juvenile furniture, camp experience for some of the children and material which will be made into clothing.

Music during the evening will be provided by Joseph Caterino and his orchestra and reservations may be made by calling 758-1064, or CA1-7213.

An inter-parish auxiliary organized to assist in some of the needs of the Catholic Welfare Bureau now has 77 members from 23 parishes serving in various capacities.

During the past year volunteers donated 705 hours and drove 6,784 miles in the motor corps, transporting dependent children to physicians and dentists; and for baptism in addition to providing transportation for adults for family counseling.

More than 100 infants in foster homes were taken to local churches for baptism where members acted as proxy godparents.

Five auxiliary members donated 476 hours to sewing 800 new infants and children's garments. Members also gave 1,000 hours to community service civic and welfare organizations in Dade County.

## Retreat House Will Honor Its Patroness

LANTANA - The Feast of Our Lady of the Cenacle will be observed Saturday, May 6, at the Cenacle Retreat House during a 9:30 a.m. Mass in the chapel.

Father Paul Romfh, O.S.B., of St. Leo Abbey, St. Leo, will be the celebrant of the Mass in which friends, benefactors, retreatants and guild members will participate.

The Congregation of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle was founded at La Louvesc in the Ardeche region of France in 1826 and now has foundations throughout the world, where women may observe a period of quiet contemplation and constructive introspection. The Cenacle Retreat House here was the first for women in the Diocese of Miami and the State of Florida.

A weekend retreat for retired women will be conducted from Friday, May 12, to Sunday, May 14 by Father Adolph Schmitt, C.P.

Other retreats scheduled include conferences for women of Annunciation and St. Stephen parishes, Hollywood, May 19-21, which will be conducted by Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R.

Officers of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will participate in a retreat May 26-28.

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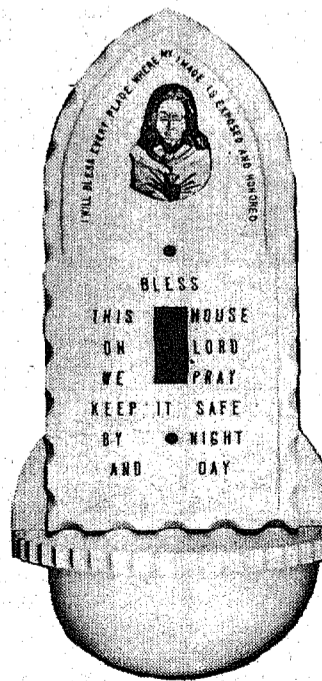
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# Church Problem: How Far To Go In Social Action

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Time magazine recently featured a perceptive essay entitled "The Church's Influence on Secular Society." On balance, while pointing to some of the "possible pitfalls" involved in church-sponsored or church-related programs of social reform, it pointed out that "most churchmen would agree that in a free market of ideas, the churches should have the same right as any other organization to fight for their principles."



It also noted, for good measure, that those laymen and clerics who want the churches to "stay out of the political, social and economic spheres altogether and stick to preaching and saving souls" are in the distinct minority. During the same week that Time's essay appeared, the conservative evangelical Protestant fortnightly, Christianity Today, published the transcript of a panel discussion on the same general subject, "The Church and Social Concern."

The three Protestant ministers who took part in this panel discussion, while cautiously admitting that the churches must be concerned about social issues, tended to put less emphasis on corporate church action in the temporal order and more emphasis on the churches' "primary obligation... to produce the kind of people who, in the crisis moments of history, bearing the responsibility of government, can make the highest possible moral choice" and on the churches' "first responsibility... to bring people into a vital relationship with God."

## Divergent Views

In general, I got the impression that the three panelists would much prefer to have the churches, as such, say relatively little about temporal affairs and let committed Christians speak and act for themselves, as individuals, with reference to these matters.

In contrast, as Time reports, "the most enterprising of today's churchmen" believe that the churches must run the risk of getting involved institutionally in social action; for "only thus, they feel, can the world relearn that no aspect of life or death—neither love nor money, neither government nor war—is beyond the reach of God's world and the Christian faith."

By conviction as well as by temperament and also by reason of my own experience in the field of religiously-oriented social action, I am inclined to go along with the latter point of view.

On the other hand, I would admit that there is something to be said for the minority point of view expressed—intelligently and with moderation—by the three clergymen who took part in the panel discussion referred to above. In the course of their interview with the Editor of Christianity Today, they made three points in particular which those of us who favor the involvement of the churches in matters of social concern would do well to consider very seriously.

First of all, as one of the panelists noted, "we must be very careful not to presume that our conscience is the conscience of the whole church" or, as another member of the panel put it, clergymen have to be very careful about their own personal arrogance "as if they had a direct pipeline to God that maybe the President didn't have, or the Secretary of State or the Secretary of Defense didn't have."

The point is well taken even—or especially—if we think, as I certainly do, that churchmen have a right and at times a duty to speak out on the life-and-death issues (the war in Vietnam, for example) which haunt the waking hours of the President and his Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense. We may and we must, as clergymen, address ourselves to these issues, but we should and we must do so with no trace of arrogance and with no claim to infallibility.

## Prefer The Positive

Secondly, as another of the panelists observed, "the church should not always be in the role of judgment and condemnation." There are times, he said, "when the important role is for the church to commend those men of integrity and high purpose who do good things within government. In this, sometimes, in my experience and observation, we've either been belated or totally negligent."

On the basis of my experience in Washington, I would second this complaint and would add that the federal service is blessed with an abundance of men and women whose "integrity and high purpose" are beyond question. As another member of the above-mentioned panel pointed out, churchmen are often prone to belittle the efforts of these dedicated public servants or, worse than that, "to kick them to death." I share his wish that "we could somehow overcome this disease."

Finally, the three panelists emphasized the all-important role of the layman in the churches' ministry to the world. "I'm a clergyman," he said, "and I have to keep thinking of the ministry of the church and reminding the people who are politicians and economists that they are the church if they're Christians. The church isn't just something to which people go. The church is something that goes with them wherever they go..."

Thus to emphasize the role of the layman in the temporal order is not to deny that clergymen also have an important role to play in the churches' ministry to the world, nor is it to suggest that clergymen as a group are adequately fulfilling their role at the present time. On the other hand, there is a real need, I think, for the clergy to keep reminding themselves—and the laity—that laymen "are the church if they're Christians" and that, by reason of their lay state, they can rightly be expected to play a more direct role than the clergy in the temporal order.

This point, which is made repeatedly in the documents of Vatican II, was reemphasized very forcefully by Pope Paul VI in his recent encyclical, On the Development of Peoples. "If the role of the hierarchy is to teach and to interpret authoritatively the norms of morality to be followed in this matter (i.e., the development of nations), it belongs to the laymen, without waiting passively for orders and directives, to take the initiative freely and to infuse a Christian spirit into the mentality, laws and structures of the community in which they live."

# VOICE FEATURE

Section



Florida ---- Land Of Milk And Honey

## Religion Losing Influence Today, Pollsters Say; What's Reason?

By JOHN COGLEY

According to a recent Gallup survey, a majority of Americans, 57 per cent, now believe that religion is losing its influence on American life. Only 10 years ago, the number was one-fourth as large, 14 per cent. "This," the pollsters note, "represents one of the most dramatic shifts in surveys of American life."

The change is particularly notable among the young. In 1957, only 20 per cent in the 21- to 29-year-old age bracket thought religion was slipping. Today the figure has soared to 63 per cent. While the number of Protestants is greater, the proportion of Catholics holding this view has jumped even more significantly, from seven to 49 per cent.

Gallup did not attempt to say what all this means. But it is tantalizing bait for speculation. For, with the drop in "influence," as the respondents understood the word, there has come an interest in the spiritual dimension of life which would have been hard to find 10 years ago. Though young people seem today to be turning their backs on the churches, the genuine religious concern found among them may never have been greater.

A decade ago the nation's slick magazines were full of articles about the "religious revival." Religion was "in." Piety flourished along the Potomac. The Secretary of State regularly delivered Presbyterian preachments to the naughty world beyond our prayerful borders. Cabinet meetings were opened with an invocation. Mr. Nixon indicated later that American mothers, no longer threatened by Harry S. Truman's profanity, could at last rest at ease because the man in the White House, despite his Army background, was as careful about his language as Mr. Johnson was later to be about electric bills.

### SILENT GENERATION

Best-seller lists featured books promising peace of mind and soul, which it was suggested, could be found at the nearest church or synagogue—between exhortations to greater Cold War fervor and denunciations of Elvis Presley's hip-



JOHN COGLEY

swinging. The "silent generation" presided on campuses. "Madison Avenue" was a force to conjure with.

Around the same time, someone rudely pointed out that the U.S. was at its most racially segregated at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. A few sour sociologists claimed that there was a correlation between juvenile delinquency and church-going. As one went up, so did the other. There was a hint there of what was coming, but it did not get much attention.

In the glow of contentment only a few people remembered the Other America that was not sharing in the benefits of our much-heralded Affluent Society. Only a handful were concerned about the fact that in Asia, Africa and throughout Latin America, all was not sweet suburban satisfaction.

The present generation, brought up in the atmosphere of the "fabulous fifties," is now in revolt against everything the Eisenhower era stood for. They look upon it as a period of spiritual sterility and a massive lack of concern for other people's needs. The "influence" religion exercised over Americans at the time, many of them are now saying, if it was anything at all, was a force for social indifference, complacency, lovelessness, and the idolatrous worship of material success and middleclass respectability.

Today, many of the sons and daughters of the man in the grey flannel suit have turned their backs on what was intended by well-meaning parents to be their heritage—safe, solid, success-oriented, split-level security.

They are beginning to ask, not how do we get peace of mind but how do we get peace on earth; not how can we be good members of the church, but how can we be good members of the human race; not how can we have it "made" but what kind of life is worth making.

These are basic religious questions, but fewer and fewer among the young believe the churches have the answers to them. Just as hundreds of nuns are now leaving their orders so they can do the very things they joined the convent to do, many youths are leaving the church because they feel what goes on there is simply irrelevant to their basic spiritual concerns.

More and more are taking the view once eloquently stated by Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel of the Jewish Theological Seminary:

Contemporary religion "is ready to offer comfort; it has no courage to challenge. It is ready to offer edification; it has no courage to break idols, to shatter callousness. The trouble is that religion has become 'religion'—institutions, dogma, ritual... Its acceptance involves neither risk nor strain."

If religion is losing the kind of "influence" summed up that way by Rabbi Heschel in 1958, perhaps there is reason to rejoice rather than lament!

What we can hope for is that the present generation, with its love-ins, be-ins and desperate, sometimes foolish and youthfully misguided efforts to find the answers the churches did not provide, will be more of an influence on the churches than the churches have been on them.

It may be painful for their elders to recognize that the churches and synagogues when they had "influence" were yeasaying the wrong things. It could be a sign of hope, though, that, with religion deprived of the "influence" that canonized mindless conformity, for so long, church leaders are learning to listen and are being taught a harsh lesson by the "religionless" religion and "de-Christianized" Christianity that have more meaning for the young than the "influential" religion they found wanting.

# Capitalism Vs. Socialism

## Economic

By FATHER JOHN VEREB

The reaction of the world to the Encyclical of Pope Paul VI, On the Development of Peoples, has been varied.

In a letter to the editor recently, someone voiced his fears that the Pope's words read like an attack 'on our way of life'. A New York newspaper editorialized: "Pope Paul sounds more like a leftist revolutionary than the head of the Roman Catholic Church."

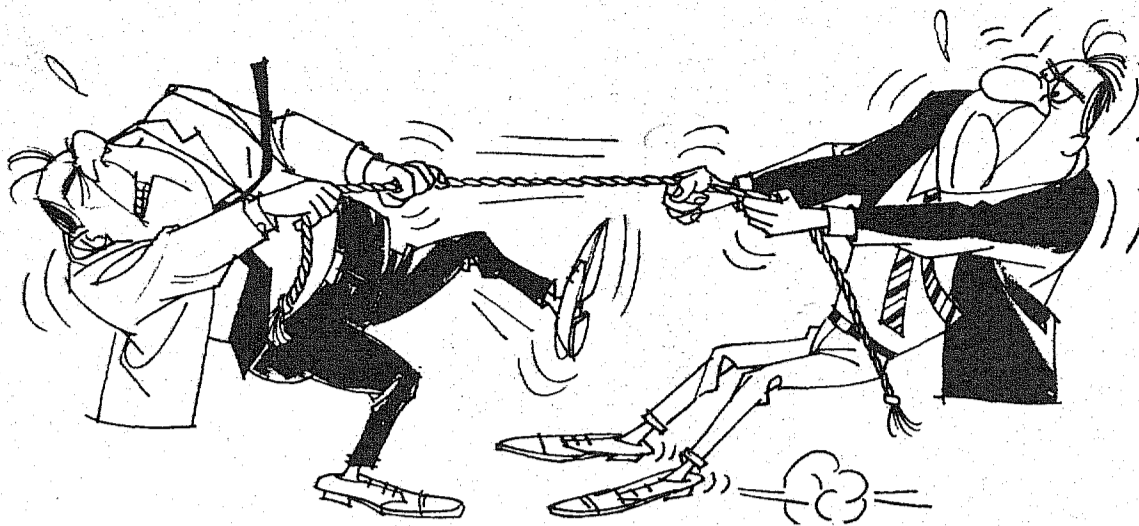
Communist reaction in Europe ranged from 'great progress in the social economic doctrine of the Church' and 'open condemnation of the bourgeoisie' to the denunciation of the Encyclical by Radio Tirana, saying that "The Holy See once again comes to the rescue of the oppressors and exploiters."

In this country some people claim that the Pope is soft on Communism, not speaking out against the system, while others hasten to 'defend' and interpret the words of the Pope on Liberal Capitalism as not a condemnation of 'our American way of life'.

## Principles Modified

There seems to be a tendency among our contemporaries today which prompts some to find security in the repetition of slogans and terminologies, not realizing that time, expediency and individualistic abuses may have worn out some of our ideas; and particularly in the field of economics some of our terms became worshipped 'idols', but representing varying realities. Criticism, questioning seem to threaten some people's securities, their personal convictions not withstanding.

This is not the place nor the



## Tug-O-War

sure road to socialism. It is also claimed by some national leaders that in the web of profit and gain materialism has choked off incentives for those particular social objectives that our society claims differentiates us from a godless Marxist society. Is this liberal capitalism? Is this what the Pope condemns?

These are just some of the issues which have been mentioned often and need to be considered by the individual American. Obviously there is no collective answer because value-judgements are involved. One of the worst things, however, any of could do is to ignore the challenge of the problems. I feel we would miss the very message of the Encyclical if our attempt to evaluate it would consist only in the confining of its contents to the categories of socialism, communism, liberalism, etc.

In the past there has been a tendency among Catholics to over emphasize the Heavenly City as man's ultimate goal, while the individual has not been made fully aware of his responsibility toward the creation of the Earthly City. True, the Church always came to the support of the oppressed; immoral and unethical business ethics have been condemned, but on the whole there has been a certain passive attitude on the part of the individual Catholic to consider the betterment of man's lot on earth also as a religious imperative. It seems to me that social solidarity against the forces of violence and oppression should be but an initial reaction on the part of a Christian who loves his neighbor.

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time to present the case of our American economic system. Capitalism, as a perfect economic model, does not exist anywhere but in textbooks of Economics. The principles of American Capitalism, even as transplanted from England, accepted and developed in this country, have undergone modifications and adjustments since the early days of the 19th century. The 'invisible hand' of A. Smith's classical laissez-faire is not so invisible these days. Due mainly to the insistence of American businessmen anti-trust laws have been enacted and enforced. The depressions and perils of the 20s and 30s necessitated the emergence of the Government as a partner to the private sector of the still market-economy.

The innovations of the Keynesian economics were instrumental in the establishment of our present day economic system. Still, our freedoms survived, the economy has been growing steadily. The danger of severe depressions and inflations has diminished, and most of all, nobody seems to be able to suggest an equally productive alterna-

tive system, without radically changing the nation's social and political structure. The system is producing more, income has been rising and the nation has been able to help underdeveloped countries to the tune of about 100 billion dollars.

## Economy Booming

Does this mean that our present economic system is perfect? The question is misleading and the issue is not stated correctly. No system is good or bad. It does or does not fulfill the expectations (social goals) of a society which established it and continues to maintain it. If criticism or accusations are levelled against a system, the issue is not whether the economic system is good or bad, but: can it be improved, how and at what cost? There are issues and problems voiced concerning the performance of our system. Are they true? Why should some Americans feel that the words of the Pope are against the American economic system?

Some say that there is poverty in the midst of plenty. Since the

introduction of taxation there has not been much done regarding more equitable income distribution. The economy is producing better than ever, better than any other system in the world, but it is said that 'it provides an opulent supply of some things and a niggardly yield of others. This disparity carries to a point when it is a cause of social discomfort and social unhealth'. It is stated that goods and services are produced on effective demand for profits, but there are millions with unfilled needs, because their wants are not economic incentives, demands of the market.

It is said also that goods are sold rather than bought, and demands are created instead of wants satisfied. Are those people right who say that the system is not allocating resources efficiently, that there is social waste and no investment in man. Are the disturbing accusations of the Affluent Society groundless?

Others suggest that there is something wrong with the national conscience which considers much of the Government produced goods and services a

# The Seminary And Christian Service

By FATHER

JOHN F. GALLAGHER, C.M.

One of the most important aspects of the teaching of Vatican II on the Church is the emphasis given to the Church as a community of charity, a community of service. The Church finds itself in the midst of the human family, with a mission of love and service to the human family.

This insight into the nature of the Church is having important consequences in the formation of future priests. The seminary must be a reflection of the life of the Church community. Hence, it must be a community of service within the framework of the larger Church community.

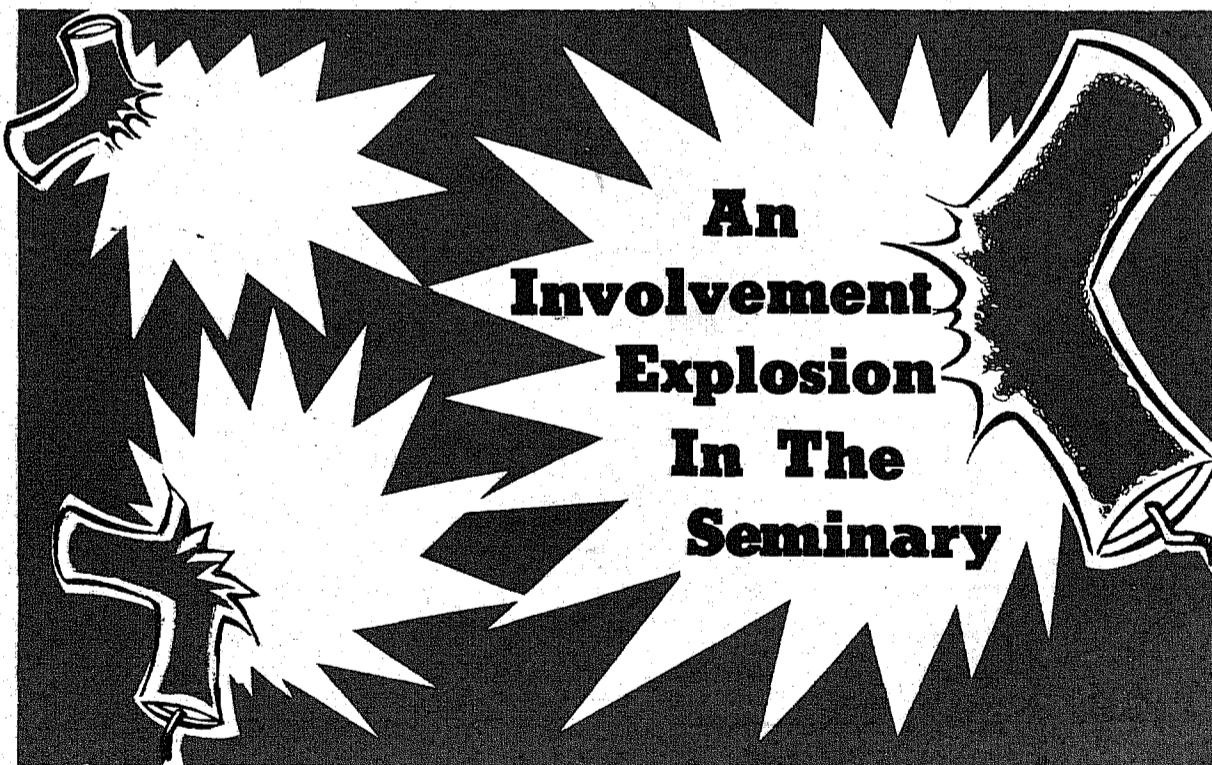
By way of this service the seminarian begins his life of service that is the meaning of his priesthood. Thus, there is no sudden transition from the seminary to the later priestly ministry, but rather a gradual introduction into a life of service.

In this way the seminarian not only learns in Theology of God's saving mystery but also experiences it in the loving service of others to which the Gospel calls him. He realizes that faith is not merely an acceptance of truth but a life to be lived, and that if he is truly a believer, he must be a lover of others, a server of others. From his first years in the seminary he realizes that his vocation is to a life that reaches out to others, not to a life bent in upon himself.

## REACHES TO OTHERS

The seminarian serves others because these others need his love and his service. If his aim were to achieve a type of self-satisfaction from serving others, he would be betraying the Christian dimension of his life. His service must be a genuine Christian action that reaches outward to others in Christ.

Since the seminary is a period of formation, there must be a



strong emphasis on prayer and study. Hence, the extent of the service rendered is not unlimited. Seminarians, however, should share in the life of the Church community by some form of Christian service, which will be so regulated as not to interfere with, but rather to deepen the life of prayer and study.

In seeking to be of service to others, the seminary community must look around in its own area, its own setting. Its aim is to serve. The emphasis must be on meeting the needs already existing.

Thus the seminary, finding itself in a certain human environment, seeks to meet the needs experienced by the men a women living in that milieu.

At the Seminary of St. Vincent, the effort is being made to achieve an understanding of the priesthood as a life of service and of the Church as a community

of service by way of living such service during the years of formation.

Present apostolic endeavors reflect the desire of the seminary community to situate itself fully into its surroundings as a service community.

The seminarians go to the migrant workers each week. The purpose of this apostolate is not only to draw these people closer to Christ by a greater understanding of the Gospel, but also to aid them on the human level by helping them to learn to read, to write, and so forth. This Christian concern for them should reflect the personal love of Christ for these neglected people.

Much of this work is carried on by the seminary unit of S.O.S. (students organized for social justice). Seminarians also share in the activities of the Boynton Beach Child Care Center for neglected children.

Another apostolate is that of the C.C.D., the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The young people of the area need to know more of Christ. Many are not in Catholic schools, so this program, part of the Diocesan C.C.D. program, seeks to meet this need.

The seminary finds itself close to two colleges, Florida Atlantic University and Palm Beach Junior College. This provides a call to the service of seminarians especially by way of the Newman Club activities on these two campuses. Here the atmosphere is far different from that of the migrant camp or the C.C.D. classroom.

Thus, the seminarian experiences a different form of service. Still, his aim is not to seek the varied experience so much as it is to meet the need that is present there. Those projects, to-

gether with many others organized by the parishes close to the seminary, involve the seminarians in activities of service.

The seminary itself seeks to be a service institution and to involve the seminarians in activities of service on the seminary campus also.

Thus the seminarians take part together with the faculty in the series of Sunday evening discussion groups for sisters and laity of the area. Each Sunday evening, sisters and interested laymen gather to discuss scriptural and liturgical questions relevant to their Christian lives.

The seminarians aid at least indirectly in the program of monthly conferences for the sisters of the area conducted by members of the faculty.

As time goes on, it is hoped that the priests of the diocese will have programs at the seminary which will be a source of continued growth in their ministry.

Even now the Theological library of the seminary serves not only the seminarians but local clergy, Protestant as well as Catholic, and sisters and laymen as well.

On the ecumenical side, the seminarians' Pope John XXIII Society is seeking to promote a close relationship with the Boynton Beach Ministerial Association, and with the local Protestant Congregations.

Thus the seminary seeks to be a vital Christianizing influence in the life of the diocese by its apostolate in its own area. It seeks to involve the seminarians in diocesan activities on the local scene, in its own setting, to meet the needs of its own environment.

In so doing its aim is not only to carry out a strong program of formation, which must involve service of others, but also to reflect the very nature of the Church itself. The Seminary, the Diocese, the Church — all are Christian Communities of love and service.

# Capitalism Vs. Socialism

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The Christian man and the 'economic man' must not permit himself to live in two realities with but a sincere hope to smooth the conflicts of the rules and laws of the two worlds. The Church refuses to endorse any social, political or economic system as if right or one better than another. It is man's right and indeed his duty as an individual to concern himself with the building of the Earthly city, using his freedom and the Earth as tools for his ultimate aim.

The Earthly City has its own autonomy, built upon man's God-given right to liberty and to the pursuit of happiness. The Encyclical is a challenge to the soul of our society: Does our society and the economic-social structure provide a framework for human compassion through which 'capitalist man' can acknowledge man as his brother.

Pope Paul said just two weeks ago that the Church wishes to stimulate the conscience of the individual, and

invite all 'to dedicate themselves to multiply the bread on the table of the great human family'. 'This is the way, — the only way — the Church wishes to intervene in the temporal order: 'shedding the light of the Gospel on the social questions of the times'.

Alfred Marshall, capitalist as he was, said: "The economist, like everyone else, must concern himself with the ultimate aims of man." The Pope calls everyone for 'concrete action toward man's complete development and the development of all mankind.'

The Pope does not suggest how, — in what particular social-economic framework — we must become brothers to all. 'What we hold important is man, each man, and each group of

man, and we even include the whole of humanity," he says.

The irony of the crisis of our day is that other systems have expropriated some of the very aims and goals of our Judeo-Christian civilization — 'becoming the types of messianism which give promises but create illusions.'

To promote the good of every man, and of the whole man is the issue. The program of the Pope, that of Justice and Peace, may not be the only way toward his new humanism. But what are the alternatives?

It seems to me that the heart of the matter is not when and how the destiny of man, his ultimate aim will

be realized. Perhaps it is just a promise of the future, a hope, which gives us strength to bear with the burden of the present. But how much am I willing to commit myself to promote this new fulfillment of man. Today, in 1967, as a Catholic American with the tools of our capitalist, social-economic system.

How does one deserve to be a brother of the 'capitalist man'.

## Unit Sets Tea

A "Calendar" tea sponsored by members of Holy Redeemer CYO will begin Sunday, May 7 at 4 p.m. in the parish hall, 1301 NW 71 St.

# Dutch Innovations A 'Worry' To Pope

VATICAN CITY—(RNS) — Pope Paul VI, addressing a group of Dutch pilgrims, referred once again to his concern over rapid innovations reportedly taking place in the Netherlands Catholic Church.

"Your dear country is constantly on our mind," he said. "We are aware of your religious vitality, of the problems that this is suggesting, and of the difficulties through which it is passing.

"But we trust that the loyalty of our Dutch children will prevail over tendencies or painful experiences which could disturb the minds of the faithful in these recent

times." The pontiff expressed hope for a "generous and wise application" of the decrees promulgated by the Second Vatican Council "to secure a profound and fruitful spiritual renewal."

Citing a quotation from St. Peter to Christ — "Lord, to whom shall we go, Thou hast the words of eternal life,"

The pilgrims were in Rome on a visit made in connection with the 100th anniversary of the Dutch Catholic Illustrated, a popular magazine.

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# What Fills The Emptiness Of My Life?

## NOW -- Christianity

By Father DAVID RUSSELL  
 Jesus was standing at the table. He was telling His disciples that this was to be their last supper together, that it was necessary for Him to leave them and return to the Father.

A deep bond of friendship had grown up over the past few years between the Master and his disciples. He had shared their hopes and griefs. They had left their homes and families to be with Him.

When He tells them that they must leave them, they are filled with sorrow. Not only did they think that they were losing a friend, but they had expected Him to become king; they expected the places of honor in His kingdom. Jesus tells them that there is much that He would like to tell them, but that they are not capable of understanding it. He had tried to explain to them that it was necessary for him to come to Jerusalem and die, but it made no sense to them. They had not yet received the Holy Spirit, the spirit of understanding.

**REASON FOR LEAVING**  
 In fact, this was the reason Jesus had to leave them,

so that He could send them the Spirit. He told them plainly that He could not send them the Spirit until He had returned to the Father.

Through the Resurrection Jesus would receive the fullness of The Holy Spirit in His own human nature. Because the Father was pleased with His son's sacrifice, with His obedience to death, even the death on the cross, the Father would glorify the human nature of Jesus with the Holy Spirit.

Because Jesus would receive the Spirit in the Resurrection, He could bestow it on those who believed in Him.

There was another reason why Jesus found it necessary to leave His beloved twelve. He wanted to be present to all people on the face of the earth, then and now. As long as He stood there before the twelve, he was limited by space and time. But by being glorified in His humanity, he would be able to transcend all physical limitation. By leaving the twelve, He could be present to those whom He loves in the Diocese of Miami, in this day and this year.

Jesus wanted even more than to be present to everyone at all times. He wanted more than just being available to all peoples. He also wanted to be in His disciples, to dwell in those whom He loves. As long as He stood before His disciples as one person to another, He could not let them live His life and share in His own divine nature.

Jesus left the twelve, in order to come to the twelve and to us in a more and marvelous way. Their sorrow at seeing Him leave was turned to joy, and so should ours.

To those without faith, the absence of Jesus appeared real; His death appeared as ultimate defeat. But men of faith can see with the eyes of belief the presence of Jesus Christ in their lives and in the world.

**AN EMPTY WORLD**  
 The physical departure of Jesus involves a risk, for it left a vacuum. The vacuum is the emptiness that fills the world and every man. Within each man there is an ache for something more, there is an insatiable gnawing for the unknown. The absence of Jesus leaves the world and man empty and dark.

Even this day we all face the vacuum in our lives. Each of us is impelled to fill it up with something. And here is where the choice of life becomes paramount. Some of us choose to gorge ourselves with the work of man or attempt to fill the emptiness with an unholy love; still others choose to fill the vacuum with hatred of some person or some race.

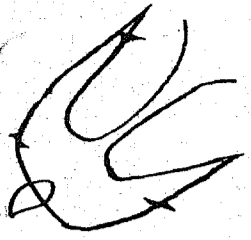
Whatever the case may be, the vacuum must be filled,

for the emptiness is too painful for any man to bear.

When Jesus left He sent His Spirit, the Holy Spirit. He intended the Spirit to fill the chasm left by His temporal absence. This spirit along is big enough and strong enough to fill the hole left by the absence of Jesus. The reason the Spirit can do it is because He is the Spirit of Jesus.

Each man, woman and child must ask himself what fills the certain emptiness in his life. If he or she has filled it with what he can touch, then there is no room for the One Whom no man can touch, the Spirit of Jesus.

Our calling this day is to muster honesty sufficient to answer that question: what fills the emptiness of my life? The Spirit of God or the spirit of the world?  
 It was good for the disciples and us that Jesus should go. But his going is in vain if it has not resulted in His coming through the Holy Spirit into our lives. Jesus has left us with an emptiness so that His spirit can fill us up. Are we open to the coming of the Spirit or have we filled ourselves up already and there is no room left for God?



## Prayer Of The Faithful Sunday After Ascension

MAY 7, 1967

**CELEBRANT:** The Lord be with you.

**PEOPLE:** And with your Spirit.

**CELEBRANT:** Let us pray. Christ has ascended as Lord of all. Let us ask Him to help us 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 the leaders of North Vietnam, that they may be inspired to seek to negotiate an end to the Vietnam war, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**LECTOR:** (4) For the members of the Legislature of the State of Florida, that they may legislate wisely, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**LECTOR:** (5) For all who suffer persecution because of their faith in Christ, that through their love may be victorious over hatred, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**LECTOR:** (6) For all in this Assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in this Holy Sacrifice we may be enabled to follow our Lord into glory, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**CELEBRANT:** We beseech you, Almighty God, grant the petitions of those who believe Your only begotten Son to have ascended into Heaven, may we ourselves likewise come to share in His Eternal happiness. 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

May 7 — Mass of the Sunday after Ascension; Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Ascension.

May 8 — Mass of the

previous Sunday; no Creed.

May 9 — Mass of St. Gregory Nazianzen, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor; Gloria, Preface of Ascension.

May 10 — Mass of St. Antoninus, Bishop, Confessor; Gloria, 2nd Collect of SS. Gordian and Epimachus, martyrs; Preface of Ascension.

May 11 — Mass of SS. Philip and James, Apostles; Gloria, Creed, Preface of Apostles.

May 12 — Mass of SS. Nereus, Achilleus and Companions, Martyrs; Gloria, Preface of Ascension.

May 13 — Mass of the Vigil of Pentecost; Gloria, Preface and Canon of the Holy Spirit.

May 14 — Mass of Pentecost Sunday; Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface and Canon of the Holy Spirit.

### Recreation Program To End June 10

Spring community recreation program at Miami-Dade Junior College North will continue through June 10, offering clinics and classes for adults and youth.

Race walking, tennis, outdoor games, baseball and golf are included in Saturday morning programs for youths, ages seven to 17. Adult activities include tennis, basketball, weightlifting, gymnastics, golf clinic and golf league, plus a slimnastics class for women scheduled for evening and late afternoon hours.

There are 12 tennis courts available for free play Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are no fees for the program and further information may be obtained by calling John Takovich at 25-4582 until 4 p.m.

### Girls' Vocation Day Tomorrow

FORT LAUDERDALE—A Vocation Day for girls of high school age will be sponsored by the Sisters of St. Philip Neri Saturday, May 6 in St. Jerome parish.

Registration at 9 a.m. will be followed by Mass and a vocations talks. Afternoon sessions will include a conference and question and answer period.

Those planning to attend may bring a box lunch.

### Newman Group In Songfest

CORAL GABLES — The Choral Group of the Aquinas Newman Center will be among those participating in the songfest of the University of Miami on Saturday, May 6 in Dade County Auditorium.

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# CYO To Hold Adoration Day

CYO'ers in the Diocese of Miami will observe National Youth Adoration Day, May 7, by participating in special Concelebrated Masses.

All Catholic youth in the North and South Dade Deaneries have been invited to attend the Concelebrated Mass of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary at 3 p.m. Principal Concelebrant will be Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

All Catholic youth in the Broward, East Coast and West Coast Deaneries have

been invited to attend the Concelebrated Mass at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach at 3 p.m.

The Masses will be particularly offered for the young people now serving in Vietnam, for vocations to the priesthood and religious life, and that all may grow in appreciation of the Sacrament of Penance and the importance of Mary in the Church.

Concelebrants with Bishop Carroll will be Father

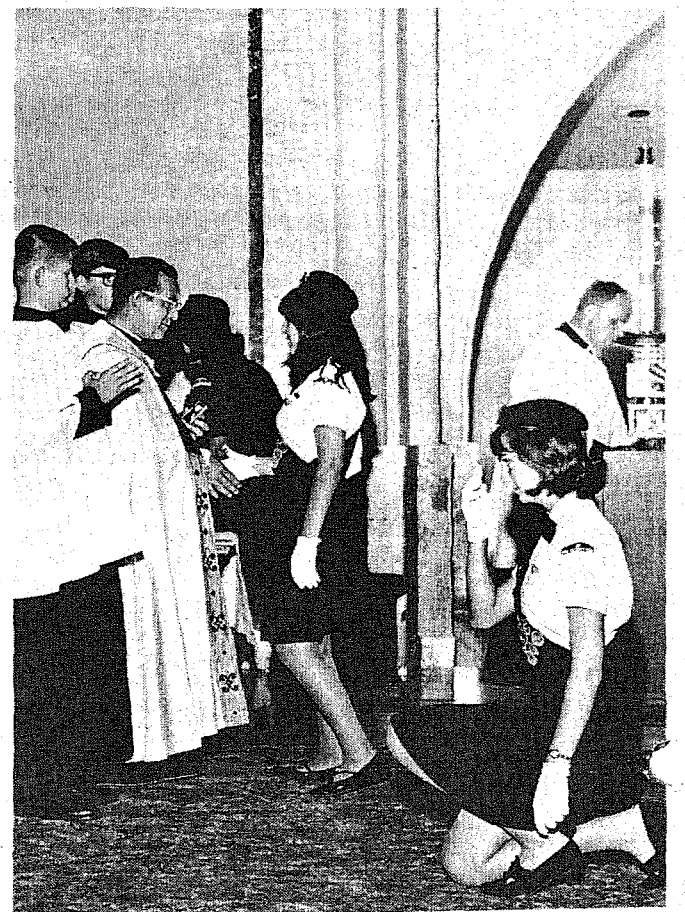
W. J. Dockerill, Diocesan Director of Youth Activity, Father John W. Glorie CYO Moderator of St. Hugh Parish, Father John Mulcahy CYO Moderator of St. Timothy Parish, Father Jude O'Doherty CYO Moderator of Epiphany and Father Martin Greene, Sts. Peter & Paul CYO Moderator.

The Preacher will be Father Robert F. Morris, C.M., St. John Vianney Minor Seminary CYO Moderator.

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## Teens And The Race

By FATHER DONALD F. X. CONNOLLY

You have read a great deal in the newspapers about fights between Negroes and whites in this country and other countries. The basic problem seems to be that certain groups of people do not want to give to other people the rights they are entitled to as human beings.

On the other hand, certain minority groups are seeking privileges in their own society which they have not earned. They want to be given things they are not prepared to appreciate. For example, some people want to be able to enter any restaurant they wish without bringing good manners with them or without being dressed properly.

To ban entrance into a hotel, restaurant, or public facility to any citizen because of the color of his skin, or his creed, or national background is immoral, not to say un-American. There are legitimate reasons for excluding some people from certain participation in social events, though.

For example, if a teenager wants to be on the baseball team but will not practice with the other players, he has no "right" to be on

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the team. If someone does not behave properly, he has no "right" to remain in a private dining room.

However, if a person does have good manners and is the social equal of people he wishes to associate with, and does keep up with his own group in whatever they are attempting to do, he cannot be rejected.

We are all brothers and sisters, and God is the Father of each one of us. When we look down upon another person because of his races, creed, or national background, we are really insulting God who made the various races and nations.

We would like to have all other people share the fullness of Christ's teachings as we have them in the Catholic religion. But that does not mean we do not respect whatever beliefs they do have.

The more dignity and respect we give to others, the more of these virtues we actually possess ourselves.

**QUESTIONS**  
Q. — How can we have free will if God knows every-

thing that we are going to do in the future?

A. — I'm sure that there have been times when you have seen the same movie twice. The second time you saw it, you knew how it was going to end, but you did not make it end that way.

God's knowledge of us is something like that. He does not make us take the choices we do, even though he knows what choices we will take. We do know that God gives us all the graces we need for salvation, and that he will give us whatever help we need and ask him for. He wants us all to be with Him in heaven.

So, we should concentrate on obeying what we know of His will. If we make sure our consciences are rightly informed, and then follow our conscience, we know just as well as God does what our future will be: eternal happiness in heaven.

Q. — Can you tell me how to study better so that my grades will be higher?

A. — There are a number of students with your same problem. Sometimes, when one or two subjects are especially difficult, the student tries to spend several hours doing the homework involved and still can't understand what the subject is all about. It might be better if he would study the difficult subject for, say, just 20



minutes, then either do other homework or read a good novel or watch television. Then, when he is relaxed again and can concentrate, he should go back to the difficult subject for another 20 minutes. After giving 40 minutes of full concentration to the subject, he will be learning more than if he studies for "three hours" which usually are filled with very little concentration and a lot of doodling or day-dreaming.

The whole idea of a vacation is to do something different. And when you leave the difficult subject to do something else for a little while, you are taking a "vacation" from the pressures of the difficult subject. This plan, you will find, enables you to get a lot more done in the same amount of time. Good luck.

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

## Pick Advisors On Education

A parish educational advisory committee has been formed in St. Timothy parish with seven parishioners serving.

Those appointed to the committee by Father James E. Quinn in consultation with Sister Augustine, school principal, are Mrs. William Ahnemann, Chairman of CCD Teachers; Edward Arhill, principal, Richmond Heights Junior High School; Miss Virginia DiCristafaro, a member of the faculty at Richmond Heights Junior High; George Loisella, supervisor of testing, Dade County Board of Public Instruction; Dr. Cristobal Mar-

tinez-Marquez, former faculty member at the University of Havana; Mrs. Gunther Rohrmoser, teacher at Richmond Elementary School; and Edward Swan, U.S. Commissioner for South Florida.

Organization of the committee is in response to the request from the Diocesan Department of Education that all parishes with schools establish such a committee who will participate in an advisory capacity regarding personnel, public relations, financial and other matters pertaining to the parochial school.

## Pope Presents Priest Chalice

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI sent an ordination gift of a chalice to 70-year-old Trappist Father Filiberto Guala, who before entering religious life in 1962 was administrator of the Italian national radio and television network, RAI.

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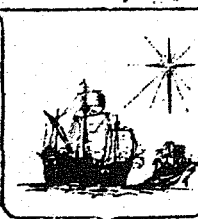
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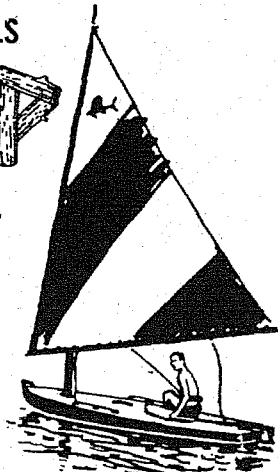
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## Gibbons Nine Tries For Crown Today

Lightly regarded Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale will be the only diocese squad still in the running for a state baseball title as the Redskins swept to three straight victories in the same number of days to capture the Class B group 8 title last week.

Gibbons, which had played most of its regular season games against larger Class A squads, took St. Andrew's 4-2, then Miami Christian, 5-1, and sewed up the championship with a 10-7 come-from-behind victory over Coral Shores.

The Redskins will play at Melbourne Central Catholic, from the neighboring Diocese of St. Augustine, today for the Region 4 Class B crown and a berth in the state's four-team finals.

### Fox Comes Through

Leo Fox, Gibbons' second baseman, was the overall hitting star for the Redskins in their three straight group tournament triumphs. Fox slammed a home run in the top of the eighth to win the opener against St. Andrews, his third hit of the game.

Against Miami Christian, Fox batted in the go-ahead run in the bottom of the fourth as the Redskins broke up a 1-1 tie with four runs. An infield safety by right fielder Vince Matteis added two more runs in the inning.

In the title game with Coral Shores, Fox drove in the first of six Gibbons runs in the sixth inning with a double. A double by Joe LaRocca, first baseman, contributed two more runs to the game-winning rally.

Dennis Powers got credit for all three Gibbons triumphs as he pitched a two-hitter to beat St. Andrew's, came on for three innings of near-perfect relief work against Miami Christian and pitched the first five innings of the triumph over Coral Shores before being relieved by sophomore Jerry Michaels. The three wins boosted Powers' season record to 11-5.

In other Class B action, Mary Immaculate of Key West defeated Marathon, 2-1, on a home run by pitcher Art Kreutz but then fell to Coral Shores, 4-3, when a two-run rally in the top of the seventh fell short with runners on first and second.

Archbishop Carroll of Ft. Pierce was also eliminated from Class B competition as it lost its Group 7 opener to Jupiter despite a five-hitter by Dave Heaton and completed its season with a 10-5 record.

In Class A competition, Chaminade of Hollywood and Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach both failed in their bids for berths in the finals of the A-8 tournament and winning sub-group championships a week earlier.

Chaminade's heavy crew of hitters was completely stifled by Plantation High's Jody Ives, who pitched a no-hitter and struck out 14 in gaining a 1-0 victory. Jimmy Nester pitched a five-hitter for Chaminade but a first inning walk and triple sent him down to defeat. The Lions finished with a 12-7-1 record for the season.

### Newman Routed

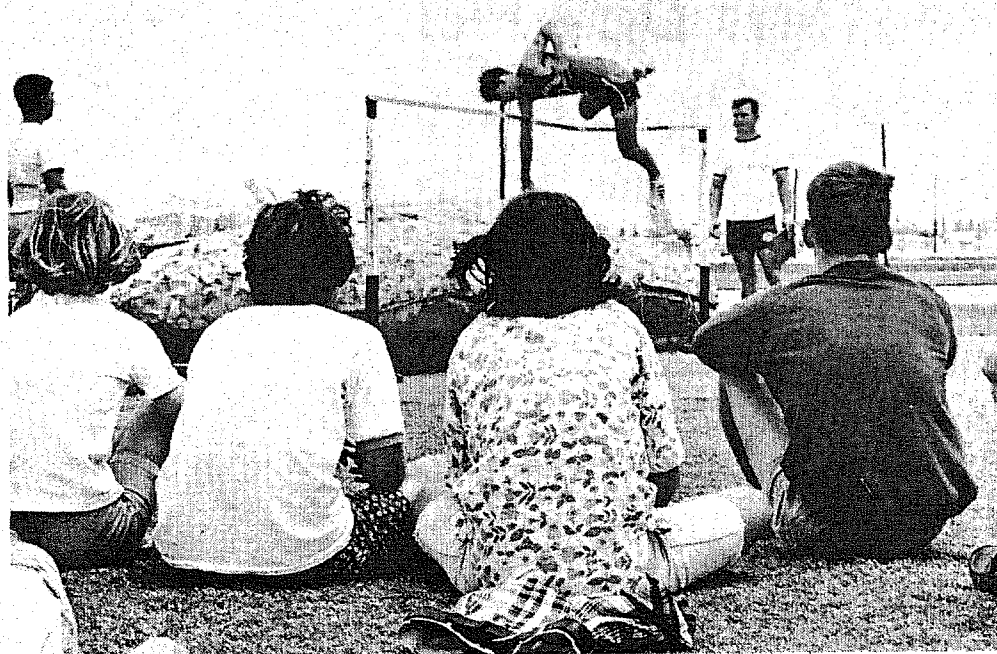
In the other A-8 semifinal game, Cardinal Newman was routed by Delray Seacrest, 7-3, with the winners scoring three runs in the first inning and building a 7-1 lead before Newman made a short rally.

Seacrest nailed Newman pitching ace Jeff Groover for 10 hits and Groover's mates contributed four errors to end the Crusaders' season.

In the highlights of the slim track program, Jim Jones of Miami's Archbishop Curley High turned in the top performances of the Class AA Group 8 meet by winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes and placing second in the 440.

Jones set records in both the 100 and 220, taking the former in 10.0 after running a 9.8 in a disallowed first race due to faulty starting blocks, and then 22.2 in the 220. Jim also finished second to Les Miller of Palmetto the 440 after Miller won in a record 48.0.

The Class A and Class B regional track meets are slated for today with Newman and Miami's LaSalle renewing their close rivalry. Newman defeated LaSalle by a half-point two weeks ago in the South Atlantic Conference track championships.



### Up And Over The Crossbar

Larry Greenwell, Immaculate Conception, Sails Clear

## CYO Records Shattered

It was billed as a track meet but existing track records were felled like ten-pins in the Fourth annual CYO track and field meet held Saturday at Miami-Dade Jr. College Stadium.

Darrell Youngblood, Holy Redeemer CYO, led the assault by setting meet records in the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes with highly respectable times of 9.9 and 22.9.

Holy Redeemer CYO, aided by plenty of depth in every event, led a field representing 16 parishes by scoring 99 over-all points in three divisions.

St. Timothy scored 41 points, St. Rose of Lima, 39, and Immaculate Conception, 38.

Other parish CYOs which scored points were St. Francis of Assisi of Riviera Beach, 31; St. James, 18 1/2; St. Philips, 10; Annunciation, 8 1/2; Little Flower Parish of Hollywood, 4; and St. John the Apostle, 2.

First place winners in the BOYS' NOVICE DIVISION were: 100 yd., Carrell Youngblood, Holy Redeemer - 9.9 (new record); 220 yd., Darrell Youngblood, Holy Redeemer - 22.9 (new record); 440 yd., Tom Feit, St. Rose of Lima - 53.6 (new record); High Jump, John

Taylor, Holy Redeemer - 5'10" (tie record); Broad Jump, Dave Augustine, St. Timothy - 19'11" (new record); Shot Put, Dave Augustine, St. Timothy - 42' 8-1/2" (new record); 880 yd. Run, John Taylor, Holy Redeemer - 2:14.4 (new record); 880 Relay, Dan Schofield, Darrell Youngblood, Dwight Fayson, and John Taylor - 2:12.8 (new record).

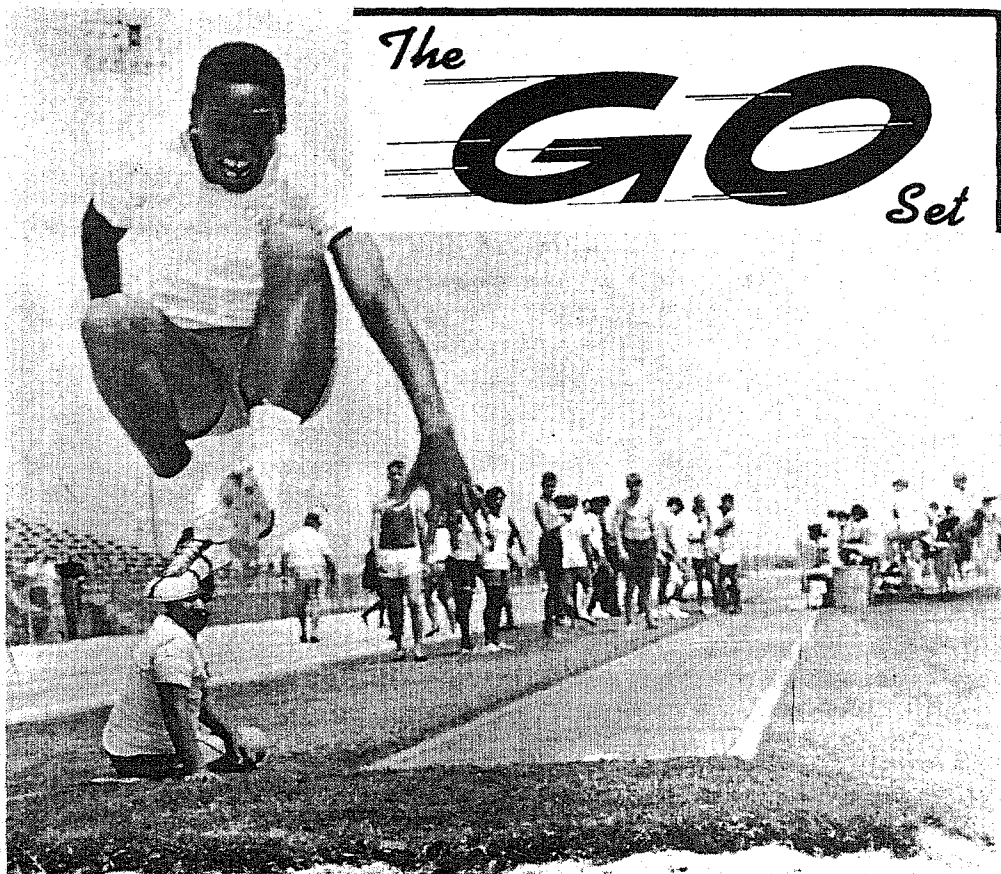
Following are the winners in the BOYS' OPEN DIVISION:

100 yd., Bob Campbell, Immaculate Conception - 10.2 (new record); 220 yd., Bob Campbell, Immaculate Conception - 23.1 (new record); 440 yd., Gilbert Page, Holy Redeemer - 57.0; High Jump, Cyril Baptiste, St. Philip - 6' (new record); Broad Jump, Rick Swann, Immaculate Conception - 19'7 1/2" (new record); Shot Put, Cyril Baptiste, St. Philip - 45' 1-1/2" (new record); 880 yd. Run, Rick Swann, Immaculate Conception - 2:10.2 (new record); 880 Relay, James Hardwick, Tony Page, Gilbert Page and Glen Wilson, Holy Redeemer - 1:39.1 (new record).

In the GIRLS' NOVICE DIVISION: 50 yd., Cheryl Murray, Holy Redeemer - 7.0; Broad Jump, Carol Grabowski, St. Rose of Lima - 13'1" (new record); High Jump, Cheryl Murray, Holy Redeemer - 4'; Hop-Step-Jump, Carol Grabowski, St. Rose of Lima - 20' 2-1/2" (new record); 220 yd. Relay, Betty Wright, Shiela Williams, Cheryl Murray and Shawnee Burgess, Holy Redeemer - 25.7.



JOHN TAYLOR wins 880-yard run



### Athlete's Supreme Effort

Gilbert Page, Holy Redeemer CYO, in Broad Jump

### Students Rate The Teachers

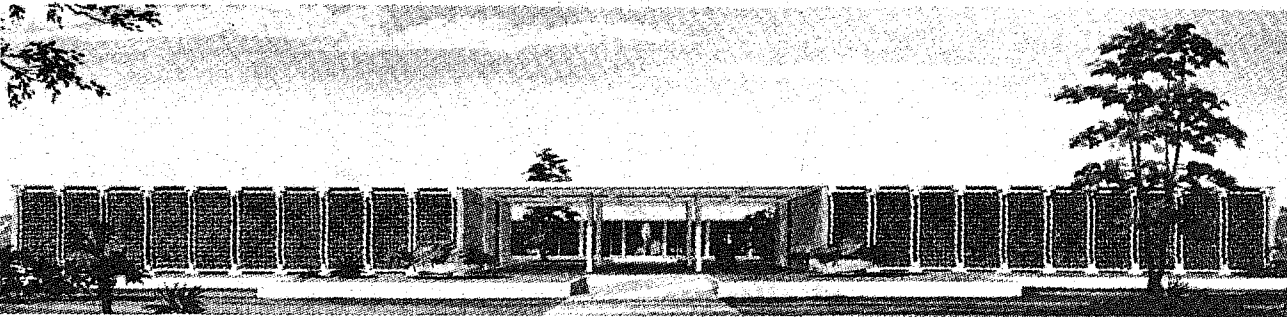
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# Those Doris Day Pictures: Delightful Or Destructive?

Catholic Press Feature

**HOLLYWOOD** — The way moralists are talking about her films, you would think her name was Brigitte Bardot or Gina Lollobrigida instead of Doris Day.

Criticism of a number of highly popular pictures made by the blonde actress — once considered the ideal "girl-next-door" — have become so severe as to make a person wonder if he should move if Doris Day became a neighbor.

The reason for the turn-about is the growing conviction among Catholic film officials that too little attention has been given to seemingly innocuous pictures which may be more harmful to morals and society than films which treat immorality more blatantly.

Doris Day films have been singled out because they are considered a proto-type — particularly "Pillow Talk," "That Touch of Mink" and "Lover Come Back" — for films which "communicate subliminally to audiences... a superficially pleasurable but stultifying collection of myths, illusions and wishful thinking."

That is critic Moira Walsh's comment in "Tenets for Movie Viewers," a pamphlet published by the Jesuit-operated America Press. She deals in part with what is

known as the Doris Day "formula film," in which the heroine — always lavishly costumed regardless of her income — manages to keep her virtue intact while at the same time flirting with suave characters played by Cary Grant, Rock Hudson, James Garner, Rod Taylor and such.

"The Doris Day will-she-or won't-she epics are very destructive because they don't treat life honestly," argued the Rev. Anthony Schillaci, O.P., a film educator, before the National Catholic Guidance Conference meeting in Dallas recently.

"Superficially there is not an obvious moral problem," conceded the head of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, the Rev. Patrick J. Sullivan, "but subconsciously they communicate a false view of life, while a superficial shocker might communicate an authentic view of life."

"Too long, moral garbage like the Doris Day films have escaped censure because they break none of the rules," observed the Rev. John Phelan, S.J., a priest-scholar specializing in mass communications. "They merely contradict flatly every value of realistic ethics."

Neither are the critics

"beating a dead horse," for a number of highly successful Doris Day films are either going into theatrical release ("That Touch of Mink" is scheduled for re-issue this summer) or are appearing frequently on television.

One of the latter, "Lover Come Back," was featured on NBC-TV's "Tuesday Night Movie" this past season and is scheduled for a repeat showing on May 16. In that one, Doris Day plays an advertising executive who believes that a competitor (Rock Hudson) is unscrupulous and sets out to discredit him.

Of course, at the final fade-out she gets the ring — while being wheeled into a hospital delivery room. Doris Day? Yes. The story has her getting drunk on liquor-filled candy nine months earlier and waking up in a motel room with Hudson and a marriage license. She gets a hangover and an annulment almost simultaneously, then a change of heart later on.

Although the film received a "morally objectionable" rating from NCOMP for "light treatment of marriage," there are those who believe that "Lover Come Back" and similar films are guilty of a more serious offense: namely, light treat-

ment of life; so light that it's false.

"This, in a sense, is the most pressing moral problem presented by the mass media of communication," writes Miss Walsh in "Tenets," "yet it has never been adequately faced up to by the guardians of film morality."

Of course, not all Doris Day films have come under such fire — they range from musicals like "On Moonlight Bay" to an upcoming western called "The Epic of Josie" — but one of her future pictures has a working title that seems to corroborate (or perhaps ridicule) the opinion of Miss Walsh and Fathers Phelan, Sullivan and Schillaci.

It's now titled: "Doris Day's Complete Guide to Gambling, Crime and Other Illicit Pleasures."

## Girl Second In Spell Bee

**HIALEAH** — An eighth grade student at Immaculate Conception School was the second place winner in the junior champion division of the Miami Herald's 27th annual spelling bee.

Angela Palmisano, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Palmisano, was the recipient of a trophy and a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.



DORIS and the suave CARY GRANT

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

**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.)

**SATURDAY, MAY 6**  
1 p.m. (7) — The Inheritors (Part II) (No Classification)  
2:30 p.m. (10) — Big Shot (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) — Las Vegas Story (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON**—Reflects the acceptability of

divorce; light treatment of marriage, suggestive costumes and dialogue.  
9 p.m. (2-5-7) — The Last Sunset (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).  
**REASON**—The plot of this film is resolved by an heroically presented suicide.  
11:15 p.m. (11) — Fighting 69th (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (12) — In Our Time (Family)  
1 a.m. (4) — Attack of the Puppet People (Family)  
2:35 a.m. (10) — Case of the Howling Dog (No Classification) Dangerous Female (Adults, Adol.) Lane Wolf in London (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 P.M. (2) — Shanghai Story (Adults, Adol.)

**SUNDAY, MAY 7**  
10:30 a.m. (2) — Flame of the Island (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).

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(West Palm Beach)

**REASON**—Suggestive costuming and sequences.  
12 Noon (4) — The Shepherd of the Hills (Adults, Adol.)  
12 Noon (7) — Ulysses Against the Son of Hercules (Part II) (No Classification)  
1:30 p.m. (7) — Anchors Aweigh (Family)  
2 p.m. (10) — Objective Burma (Adults, Adol.)  
2 p.m. (5) — Stage Fright (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).  
**REASON**—Suggestive sequence.  
3 p.m. (12) — Crime by Night (Family)  
9 p.m. (10) — Carousel (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (11) — Gentleman Jim (Family)  
11:20 p.m. (12) — Escape Me Never (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).  
**REASON**—Lack of sufficient moral compensation.  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Force of Arms (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (5) — Conrage of Black Beauty (Family)  
12:25 a.m. (10) — Golden Age of Comedy (Family)

**MONDAY, MAY 8**  
8:30 a.m. (12) — Castle on the Hudson (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) — Finger Man (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).  
**REASON**—Not Given.  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Illegal (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Perilous Holiday (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Illegal (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Perilous Holiday (Adults, Adol.)  
7:30 p.m. (7) — Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima.  
11:15 p.m. (11) — Hotel Berlin (Adults, Adol.)

**TUESDAY, MAY 9**  
8:30 a.m. (12) — Frisco Kid (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) — Wheel of Fortune (No Classification)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Flying Fontaines (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — The Corsican Brothers (Part II) (No Classification)  
8 p.m. (4) — Prince of Players (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (7) — Living It Up (Family)  
11:15 P.M. (11) — Invisible Stripes (Adults, Adol.)

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 9**  
8:30 a.m. (12) — Embraceable You (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) — Aphrodite (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Dispute Passage (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) — The Corsican Brother (Part II) (No Classification)  
9 p.m. (10) — North to Alaska (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:15 p.m. (11) — Kid From Kokomo (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).

**THURSDAY, MAY 10**  
8:30 a.m. (12) — Smart Money (No Classification)  
9 a.m. (7) — Moonrise (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Black Archer (No Classification)  
6 p.m. (10) — High Flight (Family)  
9 p.m. (4) — Love Has Many Faces (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).  
**REASON**—This film, developed a sordid story in a lush setting, is suggestive in dialogue, situations, costuming, and camera angles; moreover, its contrived ending is morally unconvincing.  
11:15 p.m. (11) — The Man I Love (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).  
**REASON**—Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.

**FRIDAY, MAY 11**  
8:30 a.m. (12) — An Angel From Texas (Family)  
9 a.m. (7) — Stranger at My Door (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Tanks Are Coming (Family)  
9 p.m. (4) — The Country Girl (No Classification)  
11:15 p.m. (11) — Mayor of Hell (No Classification).

## TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS Radio IN DIOCESE

### TELEVISION (Sunday)

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

11 A.M.  
**THE CHURCH AND WORLD TODAY** — Ch. 7.  
"The Mother of God" will be the topic discussed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Walsh.

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 discuss "The Generation Gap"

(Tuesday)  
9:30 P.M.  
**MAN-TO-MAN WITHS**, 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** — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)  
7 A.M.  
**THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** — WIRK 1290 Kc. (West-Palm Beach)

7:05 A.M.  
**NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS** —

WIOD, 610 Kc. 73 FM. — "Modern Media and God's Word" Rev. Walter J. Ong, S. J., Professor of English, St. Louis and currently visiting Berg Prof. of English of New York U. In observance of

### TELEVISION (Sunday)

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.  
8:45 A.M.  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

9 A.M.  
**THE CHURCH AND 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** — W22Z, 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 Mg. (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.

8:45 P.M.  
**THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** — WKAT, 1350 Kc. "Voice in the Night."

## This Week's Film Ratings

Following are the films reviewed this week by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

**CLASS A, SECTION 1 Family**  
Africa  
Bright of the Grand Canyon  
Countdown  
40 Guns to Apache  
**CLASS B**  
Morally Objectionable In Part For All.  
Viking Queen, The — This inferior action film exploits suggestiveness in costuming and situations.

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# Do We Live Life Or Does Life Live Us?

The Eighth Day, by Thornton Wilder, Harper & Row, 435 p. \$6.95 (Hardcover) Book of the Month Club Choice, April, 1967.

Thornton Wilder has become known as one of the giants of the contemporary American literary scene, certainly with just cause. "Our Town", "The Skin of Our Teeth", "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" have all achieved a timelessness. They are works that convey a universal message.

"The Eighth Day", probably his most specific work as to place, people and plot, reaffirms Thornton Wilder's reputation. His first novel in some 20 years, it can be enjoyed on two levels. First, "The Eighth Day" is an exciting murder mystery. The story starts in 1902 in Coaltown, a small mining center in southern Illinois. John Ashley was tried for and found guilty of the murder of Breckenridge Lansing. Five days after the trial, while en route to his execution, Ashley mysteriously es-

caped from his guards. Lansing had been shot while he and Ashley were engaged in their usual Sunday afternoon rifle practice on the Lansing lawn. Some five years after Ashley's escape, the State Attorney's office revealed that new evidence fully proved Ashley's innocence.

A great miscarriage of justice had been perpetrated in Coaltown. What circumstances had made it possible for John Ashley to have been falsely accused and convicted of such a crime? How could Coaltown have thought a much-loved, greatly respected citizen had killed his best friend? Why had no one come to Ashley's defense during the trial? Who were his mysterious rescuers? Why had they helped him? And where did Ashley then disappear to? How?

The answers to all of these questions comprise an enthralling mystery story. Even though the reader knows immediately, on page one, that Ashley was inno-

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cent, there are more than enough insolubles concerning the event to keep the interest right through to the end.

On another level, Wilder has woven a panoramic patchwork of people, of places, of philosophy. It is on this level that Thornton Wilder has, once again, achieved a timelessness. Coaltown, although described in minute detail, could well be every-town, U.S.A. The characters, although sharply etched as individuals, could be all Americans. The time—1885 and before, to 1905 and after—could be any time.

"History is one tapestry." All that happens is pre-ordained. Thornton Wilder

seems to be saying that people have no control over events or circumstances. We are all "stitches" in some vast master plan. We don't live our lives, "life lives us".

As a story, "The Eighth Day" skips haphazardly, confusingly, from one place and time to another. Pervading its rambling pages is a plea for the preservation of the old-fashioned world and its values.

"The Eighth Day" is about life and death; faith and hope; heredity and environment; destiny and chance. It is about morality. It is about pride. It is about miracles. It is about mankind!

JANE OPPENHEIM  
Scranton, Penna.

## Best Sellers

### FICTION

Title and Classification	Author
The Arrangement (Ib)	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 Wilder
The Eighth Day (IIa)	Renault
The Mask of Apollo (IIb)	

### 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.)

## 'Hombre, 1st Good Western Since Cleveland Was Prez'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD  
"Hombre" is the first good western since Grover Cleveland's second term that is dominated by an actress—Britain's Diane Cilento, quite recovered from her earthy escapades in "Tom Jones." It's no easy mark for a girl to steal an outdoor epic from such males as Paul Newman, Fredric March, Richard Boone and Martin Balsam, and that's the tip-off that "Hombre" is no run-of-the-mill western.

The reason has much to do with Miss Cilento's personal gifts: youth and beauty, fashioned by a superbly rich voice into an indefinable toughness, plus acting ability. The hills are full of dolls with two or three of these assets, but finding them all together is like discovering the Mona Lisa in the attic. But most of all in "Hombre" it's her part, expertly written by Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank, who last time out created that memorable role for Patricia Neal in "Hud."

### NOT LIKE OLD DAYS

Possibly, as they say, there are no good women's roles in movies anymore, at least nothing like the Davis-Crawford-Wyman heyday. But in westerns the ladies have always been excess baggage, wrinkling their hankies lest the hero resort to violence, or switching their hair around a wigwam or moon to fill up the space between shoot-outs. Sometimes they've spoiled the film outright (Grace Kelly blundering into the finale of "High Noon"), but mostly they've been irrelevant. Marlboro country is no tea party.

There have been exceptions: recall Geraldine Page in "Hondo" and Jean Arthur in "Shane." But even those roles were stereotypes. The doughty frontier wife was another in a brief repertoire of western female cliches: the dance-hall girl, the fiery half-breed, the schoolmarm, the uppity Easterner, the hard-boiled widow who runs the ranch like a man.

Miss Cilento dominates "Hombre" precisely because she is not a type (all the men are), and so what she is is not easily or glibly described. She makes a routine plot work because her actions are not predictable in terms of past movies. Most surprising of all, she is a

truly good (if slightly soiled) woman—not goody-goody, not the sort to be immortalized in bronze on the average town square—but a human person who instinctively reaches out for permanent values. Rare in a western? It's rare anywhere.

### Critic's Report

"Hombre" is a morality play with a racial theme, square in the tradition of mistreated-Indian films started by "Broken Arrow." Newman plays a familiar type—the white man raised by Apaches who lives between two worlds—but there is a 1967-ish twist. In the past, such a hero or heroine (Audrey Hepburn in "The Unforgiven") was torn by Indian allegiances but finally accepted his white heritage. But Newman has no doubt where his loyalty lies: with the Indians. He has given up hope for the white man and his hypocrisy, and has become ruthlessly self-reliant.

### ABOUT STRUGGLE

The film is really about the struggle between two cultures (the Indian doesn't aim as high, but it is more honest) for Newman's soul, and if that sounds pretentious, it often is. Producer-director Martin Ritt (who also directed Newman in "The Outrage" and "Hud") doesn't hesitate to draw clear parallels to current racial strife and the Negro rejection of white culture. It's not that the thinking is faulty or unwelcome; it's just that one feels Mr. Ritt's grip on his lapels.

The message, in fact, is impressive as film messages go: if a man is to withhold brotherhood until he finds someone who is worth calling brother, then he will never make it. We love people not because they deserve it, but because they need it. The formula works no matter which race you or the other fellow belong to.

Miss Cilento is the only white character in the movie who is not somehow flawed. How can she reach inside Newman's rock-hard defense of merciless moral judgment? That is the story of the film, but the moving thing is that it happens with an act of pure charity.

## How Church Responded In Dominican Upeaval

"The Church and the Crisis in the Dominican Republic," by Father James A. Clark. Newman Press, Glen Rock, N.J. 265 pp. \$4.50.

Father Clark was a first-hand witness to the crisis in the Dominican Republic in 1965. He had gone there first to assist the apostolic nuncio, Archbishop Emmanuel Clarizio, in handling details of the International Marian Congress; and he was there when the government was overthrown on April 24, 1965.

As Father John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin American Bureau of the ten National Catholic Welfare Conference, describes the book in his foreword: "Here is the dramatic story of the Church in Santo Domingo as he saw and shared it."

Father Clark has outlined quickly the early history of Santo Domingo, with greater details on the Trujillo dictatorship, its atrocities, tortures and murders. He writes that the Church has been the one "constant" in the lives of the people, providing some permanence through the constant upheavals.

He describes the Church's role as a difficult one. Some, he writes, "will say she has done it badly," but he points out that "the preservation of the faith alone in a country with such severely mixed backgrounds and such continual upheavals represents a significant achievement."

As an eyewitness of much he describes, Father Clark's account is a particularly effective one. He writes that "the story of the Church in Santo Domingo and its response to the crisis is the story of Emmanuel Clarizio," the apostolic nuncio.

Father Clark leaves no question as to his admiration of the fine work of Archbishop Clarizio, saying that "in the midst of the current turmoil, Emmanuel Clarizio stands out as the major hero and the major potential unifying force."

(Reviewed by Floyd Anderson, Director, NC News Service, Washington, D.C.)

## Set Apostolate To The Poor

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — An Apostolate of Sisters is being formed by Bishop Edward J. Maginn, apostolic administrator of the Albany diocese, to expand the diocese's programs to aid the poor and underprivileged.

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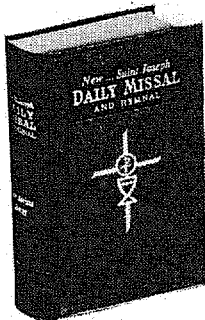
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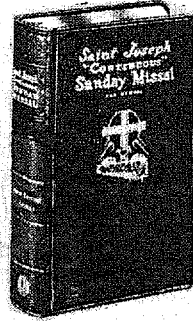
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## Jovencita Cubana Triunfa en Ft. Pierce

En días pasados el público de la vecina localidad de Fort Pierce quedó maravillado con la presentación de la conocida obra musical "The Sound of Music", de Rogers y Hammerstein.

La obra fue montada por la señorita Barbara Holt, Elmer Cox y la Hermana Ruth Michael, O.P. Los departamentos de escenografía y vestidos, fueron organizados por las Hermanas Jean Agnes, O. P. y Sarah Patrick.

Los actores y actrices noveles fueron seleccionados del estudiantado del John Carroll High School de Fort Pierce.

The Sound of Music está basada en la historia real de la familia Von Trapp, en Austria, en el año 1938, durante la ocupación nazi. Veinte escenas de actos presentan a la familia Von Trapp en los meses anteriores a la invasión nazi y su subsecuente huida.

El papel central de la obra recae en una joven institutriz llamada Maria

Rainer. Y el papel de Maria fue magistralmente interpretado por una jovencita cubana nombrada Margarita Castellón Benavides. En el desenvolvimiento de su papel la joven Castellón actuó como una consagrada.

Margarita es hija de los esposos Celestino Castellón y Delia Rodríguez Benavides. El es secretario de la Parroquia de Fort Pierce.

La joven cubana recibió un valioso premio consistente en una beca para estudiar música, en el Median N. Junior College de Fort Pierce para 1968-1969 por el talento desplegado, en la ejecución de la obra.

Pero la joven Margarita une a su talento histriónico, el haber de una buena estudiante. Por su aplicación, conducta y buenas actividades desplegadas ha sido premiada por las autoridades escolares de Fort Pierce con el National Honor Society.

### PLANETARIO EN ESPAÑOL

"El lugar del hombre en el Universo" es el nuevo programa que se presentará hasta el 31 de mayo en el Planetarium del Museo de Ciencias de Miami. El programa se presenta en español todos los miércoles, a las 9 p.m.

## Dignatarios Latinoamericanos en Miami



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## CINE GUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle.

Dos dignatarios eclesidásticos Latinoamericanos visitaron esta semana la Diócesis de Miami, entrevistándose con el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, del Comité de Obispos de E.U. para Latinoamérica. Fueron ellos el Cardenal Raul Silva Enriquez, Arzobispo de Santiago, Chile y el Arzobispo Carlos Mariano Pérez Eslava, de Salta, Argentina.

TOWER: "Misión Insólita" (In Like Flint). Película Norteamericana. Clasificación moral: A-2 (Jóvenes). "Mansión de Víboras". Película Norteamericana. Argumento interesante desarrollado en forma delicada por su director Philip Dunne. Muy bien actuada por Gary Cooper. Clasificación moral: A-3 (Mayores). TRAIL: "Su Excelencia". En esta película Mario Moreno toma el papel de funcionario de una embajada, de una pequeña república, que se encuentra en un país controlado por los rojos. Por peripecias políticas llega al puesto de embajador y justamente comienzan sus problemas ya que se celebrará una reunión mundial en ese país donde rojos, verdes u occidentales y neutrales tratarán de inclinar el mundo hacia uno u otro sistema. El ritmo filmico de "Su Excelencia" es ameno salpicado de incidencias y buenos chistes de Mario Moreno. Pero lo más interesante es su final durante la conferencia mundial. Al hablar el protagonista, en nombre de su pequeña república, lo hace con palabras muy bien intencionadas. Fustiga a los "rojos", comunistas mundiales, con argumentos sustanciosos y razonables. Les dice: "Hablan de libertad y subyugan a sus pueblos". A los "Verdes", sus amigos y vecinos poderosos, les recuerda que con ayudas materiales no se resuelve todo. Les pide precios equitativos para sus productos, respeto para la dignidad, tradiciones y espiritualidad de su pueblo que puede estar localizado en cualquier punto de la América Hispana. En fin, les recuerda a todos las palabras del humilde carpintero de Galilea: "Amaos los unos a los otros..."

## Dirigentes Sindicales Cristianos de Latinoamérica

# Hay que Erradicar las Causas Reales de la Miseria'

El dirigente máximo de una organización sindical polémica y discutida, que en apenas una década ha logrado agrupar a cinco millones de trabajadores en distintos países de Latinoamérica, estuvo de visita en Miami este fin de semana.

Emilio Máspero, trabajador metalúrgico de la Argentina y secretario general de la Confederación Latinoamericana de Sindicalistas Cristianos y Nicholas Pollard, de Honduras Británica y representante regional de la Clase en el Caribe Inglés, visitaron en Miami al Obispo Coleman F. Carroll y lo felicitaron por su labor dentro del comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos para Latinoamérica.

La CLASC es un movimiento de proyección radicalmente revolucionaria. Hace manifiesta repulsa a las actuales estructuras económicas y sociales de Latinoamérica y cree que el comunismo no pinta nada en el panorama presente y futuro de Latinoamérica.

Sus dirigentes, hablando para The Voice, describen a la CLASC como una organización democrática de los trabajadores de Latinoamérica, inspirada en la filosofía social cristiana.

Ponen énfasis en aclarar que no es una organización confesional ni sectaria, y que tiene sus puertas abiertas a todos los trabajadores sin distinción de credo. De hecho en su seno militan católicos y protestantes y, particularmente en los países del caribe inglés, se cuentan numerosos musulmanes.

Fundada en Santiago de Chile en diciembre de 1954, dice contar en la actualidad con cinco millones de trabajadores del campo y la ciudad. Es la fuerza sindical más poderosa en varios países, entre ellos República Dominicana y Honduras Británica; es poderosa también en Chile, Panamá, Venezuela y otros países de Latinoamérica.

En el momento actual uno de sus mayores esfuerzos es la formación político, social, económica y sindical de sus miembros. Para ello mantiene diez institutos de formación sindical en diez países y un Instituto Latinoamericano de Estudios Sociales para la formación de activistas y líderes sindicales democráticos y con una visión cristiana,—no confesional—de los problemas y de las soluciones que tienen que enfrentar los trabajadores y los pueblos de Latinoamérica, informan los visitantes.

Parfraseando a Paulo Sexto en su reciente enciclica Populorum Progressio, Máspero plantea que "el nuevo nombre de la caridad es desarrollo" y que por tanto, "la solidaridad y la ayuda de los católicos de Estados Unidos debe dirigirse a aquellos grupos que tratan de

combatir las causas reales de la miseria.

"La ayuda a una revista, digamos, a un colegio, incluso a un seminario, pueden lograr poco si no se ayuda efectivamente a la erradicación de las causas de la miseria, que es el grave problema de Latinoamérica."

Opina Máspero que en Latinoamérica hay que buscar un camino de desarrollo que rompa con las actuales estructuras económicas. Cree que el capitalismo en Latinoamérica "ha constituido una economía al servicio de una minoría, basada en la renta, el lucro, y la especulación. Esta aseveración está demostrada en el hambre y la miseria. El sistema ha fracasado en Latinoamérica."

"El ideal social cristiano es una economía humanista que busca el desarrollo integral del hombre, de todo el hombre y de todos los hombres", expresó Máspero.

Abordado en la entrevista sobre la conveniencia de ampliar los puntos de vista sobre el capitalismo y el ideal social cristiano de la economía humanista, el dirigente de la 'Clasc' insistió que eran temas difíciles de tratar en una sola entrevista de prensa, temas que necesitarían toda una edición de The Voice para hacer un planteamiento doctrinal.

Sobre el comunismo, cree que no tiene posibilidad alguna en Latinoamérica. "Las guerrillas no significan nada en Latinoamérica hoy. El pueblo no las secunda ni cree en ellas. En cada país hay un grupo de gentes que organizan una guerrilla. Son gentes como las que aquí en Estados Unidos fuman marihuana y toman LSD. Allí no tienen el dinero para eso, y leen en vez a Mao y Fidel y se van al monte en unas guerrillas que nunca alcanzarán nada."

Cree que entre los países de Latinoamérica y Estados Unidos debe haber una estrecha colaboración y que los católicos de Estados Unidos tienen que cooperar decididamente con el desarrollo de Latinoamérica, como acto de caridad y fraternidad cristiana. Sin embargo, dice que esa colaboración debe ser más directa, debe ser más de pueblo a pueblo, ya que considera este sistema más efectivo que las grandes ayudas de gobierno a gobierno. Cree en la necesidad de que sindicatos ayuden a sindicatos, asociaciones a asociaciones, parroquias a parroquias.

Insistiendo en la cooperación de pueblo a pueblo, cita el ejemplo de uno de los más entusiastas trabajadores que fue a Latinoamérica a trabajar en la organización de Voluntarios del Papa. "Conoció a la Clasc trabajando en México, Centroamérica y Chile y tan enamorado quedó



Dirigentes Latinoamericanos

Nicholas Pollard, Belice, Emilio Máspero, Argentina

de su mística que desde hace dos años se ha entregado de cuerpo entero a nuestra misión y es quien dirige nuestro periódico, nuestra propaganda."

Entre algunos de sus logros concretos la CLASC se acredita el llevar la organización sindical a los trabajadores del campo, destacando el derecho de sindicalización del campesino, formando ligas agrarias, logrando contratos colectivos de trabajo agrícola, promoción de cooperativas de ahorro y crédito, producción y mercadeo, funcionamiento de centros de madres, destinados a enseñar economía doméstica, nociones de salud, cuidado de los hijos a las madres de zonas apartadas y pobres. La reclamación y obtención de numerosas leyes beneficiosas al trabajador.

MANOS DE trabajadores cubanos de la construcción, cavan los cimientos de la capilla provisional para el Monumento de la Virgen de la Caridad, que será inaugurada el 20 de Mayo.



## Comienzan Construcción de Capilla Provisional Procesión el 20 de Mayo

El pasado sábado comenzaron los trabajos en la construcción de la oficina provisional recaudadora de fondos para la construcción del monumento a la Virgen de la Caridad, Santa Patrona de Cuba.

La obra de la oficina provisional se está llevando a cabo en los terrenos adyacentes al Mercy Hospital y La Salle-Immaculata que han sido prestados por la Diócesis de Miami.

La oficina provisional tendrá también una pequeña capilla que presidirá la ima-

gen de la Virgen de la Caridad. Todos los fieles que así lo deseen podrán ir a orar a la pequeña capilla.

El contratista de la obra es el señor Armando Alejandre, que fue quien realizó las obras de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco. Se cree que la oficina y capilla provisionales deberán estar terminadas en varias semanas.

Se ha planeado una procesión al sitio de la capilla el próximo 20 de mayo, fecha de la independencia cu-

bana. El exilio está siendo exhortado para que concurra masivamente a este acto que será la primera procesión Pública en honor de la virgen mambisa, que realizan los Cubanos en el exilio.

La procesión será encabezada por la orquesta de "Añorada Cuba" mientras la Virgen será cargada por sacerdotes Cubanos.

Luego al llegar la imagen de la Virgen al lugar de la capilla será oficiada una misa concelebrada por el Obispo de Miami, Monse-

ñor Coleman F. Carroll y una decena de sacerdotes cubanos. Un coro de cien muchachos actuará en la misa. Esta dirigiendo la coordinación de los actos y la misa, el reverendo Padre Luis Pérez.

En la procesión se repartirán estampas de la Virgen de la Caridad con la oración hecha por Comité Ejecutivo para la Construcción del monumento.

El acto, que será el sábado 20 de mayo deberá comenzar a las seis y media de la tarde. Oportunamente se ofrecerán más detalles.

## La VOZ

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## Latinoamérica Cuenta 42,594 Sacerdotes

Bogotá (NA)—El total de sacerdotes seculares y religiosos que hay actualmente en Latinoamérica es de 42 mil 594, según una estadística publicada en el último boletín del Departamento de Vocaciones (DEVOC) del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM).

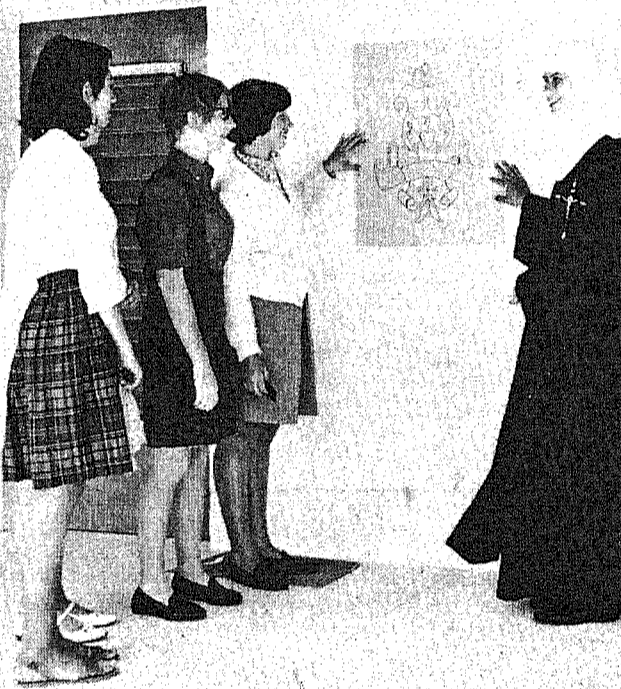
La estadística fue presentada según los datos enviados por los Secretariados Nacionales de Vocaciones. El boletín manifiesta que "sin pretender darlos como seguros, si nos dan una idea de la situación general". De acuerdo al boletín del DEVOC en toda Latinoamérica hay 19,595 sacerdotes diocesanos. De éstos, 16,300 son nacionales y 3,260 extranjeros. Los religiosos para toda Latinoamérica son 23,029. Los nacionales son 10,908 y los extranjeros 12,121.

El número global de religiosos en Latinoamérica es de 116,102. El número de religiosos laicales es de apenas 4,020. El país que más sacerdotes tiene, dioce-

sanos y religiosos, es el Brasil con un total de 12,643. El que menos tiene es Honduras con 136. En este país solamente existe un religioso nacional.

Después del Brasil, los países que más sacerdotes tienen diocesanos y religiosos, son México; 7,408; Argentina: 5,039; Colombia: 4,247; y Perú: 2,496. En Cuba sólo hay 70 sacerdotes diocesanos nacionales y 3 extranjeros. 37 religiosos nacionales y 120 extranjeros. En Haití, Honduras, Panamá y Puerto Rico los sacerdotes diocesanos y los religiosos extranjeros superan ampliamente al clero diocesano nativo y a los religiosos.

En cuanto a las religiosas, también es Brasil el país que más número tiene: 39,613. Le siguen México con 18,547; Colombia con 15,086; y Perú con 4,368. Los países en los cuales hay más religiosos laicales son Brasil con 1,952; México con 871; Perú con 263; Bolivia con 197 y Ecuador con 167.



Sor Ana Rafaela, Una Anfitriona  
Muestra el Noviciado a Algunas Visitantes

## Proponiendo Una Vocación

El pasado sábado tuvo lugar un día vocacional en la casa Noviciado de las Madres Filipenses, en Stuart.

Este resultó muy ameno e interesante con la asistencia de un grupo de muchachas, del que llamó la atención, tanto la sana alegría, como su profundidad para captar el mensaje que le llegó a través de las distintas charlas. Un día similar se ofrecerá mañana, sábado, en los terrenos de la Parroquia St. Jerone, 2525 S.W. 9 Ave. Fort Lauderdale.

A las 9 de la mañana comenzaron a llegar las jóvenes que luego de llenar una ficha, fueron acompañadas por las Novicias en una gira por los bellos alrededores de la casa y por las galerías de la misma, sobre cuyas paredes se veían preciosos murales con fotos de las actividades del Noviciado y de las obras de la Congregación: Colegios, Residencias, Misiones, Centros Catequéticos, Casas de Ejercicios, Obras Sociales, Etc.

Se celebró una Misa de Campaña, la cual fue oficiada por Msgr. M. Beerhalter. Las Novicias y jóvenes asistentes cantaron Salmos apropiados.

Después una novicia dio una breve charla vocacional en la cual puso de manifiesto el verdadero fin de una Vida Consagrada: Ser otro Cristo.

En los tiempos libres las Novicias acompañaban a

las asistentes, lo mismo en paseos por los alrededores que en los juegos de voleyball y ping-pong. Así mismo, cantos acompañados por guitarras, amenizaban los mismos.

A las 12 tuvo lugar el

picnic en los terrenos al fondo de la casa frente al Rio St. Lucie, el cual disfrutó de un alegre ambiente en el que no faltaron ni las conversaciones profundas, ni los cantos, ni las risas, con esa sencillez y alegría características del Espíritu

Filipense. "In Search for An Ideal" interesó muy especialmente a las concurrentes. Una pequeña obra en que seguimos de cerca los pasos dados por una joven estudiante al final de su high school, en la consecución de su ideal.



## Será Mañana Almuerzo Panamericano

MANANA SABADO a las 12 del día, se ofrecerá en el Hotel Everglades el Almuerzo Panamericano a Beneficio del Centro Hispano Católico. El almuerzo estará amenizado por números musicales del Conjunto de Guitarras de Lily y Margot y un fashion show del modisto Jose Rivero y un desfile de trajes típicos Latinoamericanos. En la foto, la Sra. Enma McCormack admira algunos de esos trajes que lucirán las jóvenes Enma Meirelles, Silvia y Elizabeth Zambrana y Lilia Díaz.

## Día Mundial de las Comunicaciones

El primer Día Mundial de las Comunicaciones dirigido no sólo a los católicos sino al público en general, será celebrado por la Iglesia Católica el 7 de mayo.

La celebración de carácter mundial de un día especial dedicado a reflexionar sobre el poder, la utilización y el futuro de todo el sistema de las comunicaciones sociales modernas tiene su origen en una indicación hecha por el Concilio Vaticano II. La aplicación inicial de la sugerencia ha sido confiada a la Comisión Pontificia para las Comunicaciones Sociales, presidida por el Arzobispo Martín J. O'Connor.

En un documento de la Comisión, remitido a las conferencias nacionales de obispos para colaborar con ellas a organizar la celebración, tanto en los niveles diocesanos locales y nacionales, se señalan tres objetivos del Día Mundial de las Comunicaciones.

El primero es para despertar "en la sociedad un sentido de responsabilidad frente a las grandes perspectivas, así como los peligros, ofrecidos por el uso" de las comunicaciones sociales.

En segundo lugar, busca hacer recordar a las mentes cristianas sus obligaciones, en concordancia con la fe que ellas profesan, con referencia a estos significados de las comunicaciones.

Por último, la celebración tiene el propósito de garantizar "el apoyo efectivo de la Iglesia para los individuos y las instituciones que utilizan estos medios para la difusión de la verdad y la caridad entre los pobres."

Con estos objetivos en mente, el documento establece que la celebración debe procurar alcanzar "a la totalidad del público, incluyendo a los no-católicos", y apelará particularmente "al mundo profesional de la prensa, la industria del cine y de la radio y la televisión."

## Exposicion de Pintores Dominicanos en Miami

Una exposición de obras de dos renombrados artistas dominicanos estará abierta al público en la Galería de la Asociación Fraternal Latinoamericana, 2255 W Flagler St., del lunes 8 al jueves 11 del presente.

La exposición incluirá trabajos del joven escultor

Julio Santana y pinturas del doctor Jorge Noceda Sánchez, un médico que se dedicó inicialmente a la pintura como pasatiempo, pero, tan absorbido fue por el arte que fue a Nueva York a estudiar pintura, habiendo obtenido desde entonces repetidos laureles en distintas partes del mundo.

# Urbi.....



## Misas en un Antiguo Granero

La recientemente fundada parroquia de Nuestra Señora de los Lagos, situada en el area de Miami Lakes, al noroeste del Condado de Dade, está ofreciendo misas dominicales a las 9 y 10:30 a.m. El Padre Miguel Goñi, sacerdote español que ha sido designado rector de la parroquia más joven del Greater Miami, ofrece el santo Sacrificio en un pequeño local, el Barn Theatre, de Miami Lakes, que con anterioridad fue un estable. La parroquia Our Lady Of the Lakes forma parte de lo que fue territorio de la parroquia de Immaculate Conception, Hialeah.

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## Club de hombres en St. Dominic

Las organizaciones masculinas de apostolado seglar de la parroquia de St. Dominic se están organizando en un Men's Club (Club Masculino) a fin de facilitar a los hombres su trabajo en la Acción Católica de la parroquia. El Padre Angel Vizcarra O. P. informa que los miembros de los grupos Holy Name, St. Vincent de Paul, Ushers Club, Commentators Club y Cursillos de Cristiandad formarán los núcleos del nuevo club, aunque seguirán trabajando como organizaciones independientes. . . .

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La parroquia de St. Timothy ha creado un comité consultivo sobre programas educacionales. Lo integran siete feligreses, entre ellos el Dr. Cristóbal Martínez Márquez, ex catedrático de la Universidad de la Habana. . . Lionel Cobo, del Círculo de Escuderos St. Joseph, de Key West fue seleccionado "Top Squire" de los Estados Unidos y tiene buena oportunidad de ser proclamado para la condecoración 'Joven del Año'.



# ...et Orbi

El Papa Paulo VI aceptó la renuncia que por razones de edad le presentó en diciembre pasado el arzobispo de Bogotá y primado de Colombia, ardenal Luis Concha, quien continuará como titular nominal de su diócesis, aunque sin dirección efectiva. La noticia de la renuncia del cardenal Concha causó sensación en todo el país. El purpurado, que cuenta 76 años de edad fue nombrado Arzobispo de Bogotá y elevado al cardenato por el Papa Juan XXIII en 1961.

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En su reemplazo, el Papa ha nombrado a monseñor Aníbal Muñoz Duque, arzobispo de Nueva Pamplona, como administrador apostólico de la arquidiócesis de Bogotá. Monseñor Muñoz es también presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal de Colombia.

El Santo Padre también aceptó las renunciaciones del arzobispo de Cartagena, Colombia, monseñor Jose Ignacio López, de 83 años, y la del obispo de Santa Rosa de Osos, Colombia, monseñor Miguel Angel Builes de 79 años.

Paralelamente nombró a monseñor Rubén Isaza Restrepo, obispo auxiliar de Bogotá, como coadjutor con derecho a sucesión y administrador apostólico de Cartagena y a monseñor Félix María Torres Parra, obispo auxiliar de Cartagena, en Santa Rosa de los Osos, para ocupar idénticos cargos a los conferidos a monseñor Isaza.

## Misas Dominicales en Español

CATEDRAL DE MIAMI, 2 Ave. y 75 St. N.W. 7 P.M.  
CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30, 1 and 5:30, Melrose School, 11:30.  
ST. PETER and PAUL, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 A.M., 1 P.M., 7 y 8 P.M.  
ASSUMPTION ACADEMY, 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 P.M.  
ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. 7, 10 A.M., 1, 6 y 7:30 P.M.  
GESU, 118 N.E. 2 St. 5:30 P.M.  
ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagler. 10:45 A.M.  
ST. HUGH, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 12:15 P.M.  
ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 S.W. 102 Ave. 12:30 P.M.  
ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. 59 Ave. 1 P.M., 7:30 P.M.

ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 6:45 P.M.  
ST. AGNES, Key Biscayne. 10 A.M.  
LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. 9:15 A.M. y 12 M.  
ST. FRANCIS DE SALES, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach 6 p.m.  
ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah. 6:30 P.M.  
INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W. 42 Pl., Hialeah. 12:45 y 7:30 P.M.  
MILAM SCHOOL, W. 16 Ave. y 60 St., Hialeah. 10 a.m.  
ST. PHILIP BENIZI, Belle Glade. 12 M.  
ST. MARY, Pahokee. 6:30 P.M.

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# Extraño Pero Ciento

## ST. GEMMA GARGANI

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Gemma que murió a la temprana edad de 25 años fue una mística y estigmatizada que vivió en Toscana, Italia. Entre sus experiencias se cuentan visiones y extasis espirituales. El 8 de junio de 1899 recibió la primera estigmatización que se repitió todos los viernes. Llevó una vida extremadamente virtuosa y soportó sus sufrimientos con tremendo coraje. El 14 de Mayo se celebra su fiesta.



## Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO, 7. San Estanislao.- Nació en Polonia en 1030. Siendo obispo de Cracovia dió muestras de intrépido valor frente al rey a quien censuró energicamente sus desenfrenos y escándalos. El mismo rey Boleslao le hizo asesinar mientras celebraba la misa.  
LUNES 8, Aparición de San Miguel Arcángel.- En el año 525 siendo Papa Gelasio I, el arcángel San Miguel se apareció en Apulia, cima del Monte Gargano, pidiendo que allí se erigiese un santuario en su honor y el de todos los ángeles. El lugar es renombrado desde entonces por los numerosos milagros debidos a la intercesión de San Miguel.  
MARTES 9, San Gregorio Nacianceno.- Por su singular conocimiento de las cosas divinas se le llama el Teólogo. Defendió la fe católica y escribió muchas obras en prosa y verso. Fue el gran defensor de la Divinidad de Cristo. Nacido en Turquía, estudió en Palestina, Alejandria y Atenas, murió en el 389.  
MIÉRCOLES 10. San Antonino.- Dominic florentino (1389-1459) fue superior de Fra Angélico antes de ser

elevado a Arzobispo de Florencia, donde se mostró verdadero pastor, uniendo a su sabiduría y consejo una gran predilección por los humildes.  
JUEVES 11. Stos. Felipe y Santiago, apóstoles.- San Felipe acabó gloriosamente su vida crucificado y apedreado. Santiago, primo de Jesús y llamado por la Escritura hermano del Señor, según la costumbre hebrea, fue el primer obispo de Jerusalén y murió precipitado desde lo alto del Templo.  
VIERNES 12. Stos. Nereo, Aquiles y Pancracio y Sta. Domitila. Nereo y Aquiles, hermanos, fueron atormentados y degollados; Pancracio sufrió el mismo martirio a los 14 años al día siguiente de su bautizo. Virgen y mártir, Domitila puso su casa a la disposición de la iglesia durante las persecuciones del siglo II.  
SABADO 13. San Roberto Belarmino.- Nacido en Florencia, (1542) ingresó en la Compañía de Jesús. Fue profesor en Lovainay en Roma. Consejero de Papas y Obispo. La trascendencia de su labor catequética le mereció el título de doctor de la Iglesia.

# El Secreto de una Gesta

La heroína de Zaragoza, durante el sitio de los franceses, fué Agustina de Aragón. Después de mucho luchar, las tropas invencibles de Napoleón se estrellaron ante la valentía de los defensores de Zaragoza. Al fin pidieron audiencia y mesa redonda los atacantes, y su pregunta primera fué, al ver descontentados las escasez de elementos con que contaban sus enemigos para hacer frente a uno de los ejércitos mejor equipados de aquella época, vencedores por ello de casi toda Europa, hasta que llegó el eclipse de Napoleón en Waterloo.

Jonás, hechas de parte de Dios, todos, desde el Rey hasta el último vasallo, oraron y hasta las bestias ayudaron; pero a las ciudades de Pentápolis, Dios las arrasó con fuego bajado del cielo, porque no había ni diez justos que rogaran e hicieran penitencia, porque Dios estaba dispuesto a perdonarles solo por diez justos que hubieran intercedido ante su justicia ofendida.

Los defensores de Zaragoza les dijeron: "venid y vereis donde están escondidas nuestras fuerzas invencibles." Y los llevaron a la catedral, donde los hijos de aquella ciudad, estaban rezando día y noche. "Aquí están nuestras armas y el secreto de nuestra invencibilidad." Es hermoso el ejemplo!

Hoy día el comunismo desata guerra por todas partes. Decir que estamos en paz es equivocarnos. En el mundo no hay paz. Casi en todas las naciones todos los días caen bajo las balas muchos ciudadanos. Y si no es en verdadera guerra campal, es en una guerrilla, es en una emboscada; o es la mafia organizada que asesina a la sombra de la noche. Por qué todo esto?

¿Las guerras se ganan por armas mejores o porque intervienen otros factores imponderables?

Es que el mundo no es lo que Dios quiere que lo sea. Hay inmoralidad en las familias; mejor dicho, en muchas partes, no existe ya la familia conforme a los planes de Dios sobre ella. El libertinaje en los vestidos y conductas ha llegado a sobrepasar lo que fue en los días de Pompeya, destruida por el Vesubio. Los negocios sucios y las injusticias sociales, la falta de sentido social, la negación de los derechos de la dignidad de la persona humana está a la orden del día.

Hablando con prudencia natural y según leyes humanas, parece evidente que el que cuenta con mejores elementos, y pertrechos de guerra, tiene mayores probabilidades de ganar.

Quien vencerá en todo este maremagnum? Los enemigos del mal o los amantes de la moral, de la justicia social y de los derechos de la persona humana?

Pero en las guerras, como en todos los acontecimientos históricos de la humanidad, entran siempre dos factores invisibles: la libertad humana y Dios que gobierna a los hombres. Y así, una traición una vez, otras una tempestad o la valentía de un puñado de hombres, hacen inclinar la balanza de la batalla en un sentido completamente contrario al previsto. Por qué?

El secreto está en la Catedral de Zaragoza, es decir, en los templos de las conciencias. Si los hombres vuelven atrás en sus derroteros por los caminos del vicio, y lloran sus pecados y oran y hacen penitencia, la PAZ VENDRA. Aquí están las verdaderas fuerzas de la victoria final. Si no, preparémonos a sufrir cada día mayores calamidades e incertidumbres, porque el brazo de Dios cargará su peso sobre los pecados del mundo.

Ya sabemos que las guerras son castigo enviado por Dios para hacer expiar las faltas de los hombres; y es uno de los mayores castigos, porque detrás de la guerra, viene el hambre y a veces la peste, las tres grandes calamidades que han desolado en la historia a pueblos y naciones enteras, haciendo desaparecer del mapa humano.

La Justicia de Dios se Cumple siempre!

Y la historia está en las manos de Dios y los hombres no somos más que instrumentos de su voluntad, y nada Más. Y las cosas van ocurriendo según los hombres se comportan con El. Por eso no hay fuerza como la oración y la penitencia por los pecados para ganar toda clase de batallas.

Y solo Dios gobierna el mundo!, dando a los hombres de buena voluntad o que aman el bien, la paz; o castigo de la guerra y muerte para los hombres que aman el mal.

A Ninive, ciudad bíblica Dios se la perdonó, porque a las amenazas del profeta

Oremos y lloremos, hagamos penitencia, que estas son las armas con que se vencen los enemigos más poderosos, humanamente invencibles!

Padre Angel Naberán

## Hablando a la Juventud

Por Manolo Reyes  
Un árbol por muy grande, muy corpulento y muy fuerte que parezca, si no tiene raíces profundas, se perderá. Si uno se recuesta a ese árbol, el árbol se caerá! Si viene un viento algo fuerte, el árbol se caerá también!  
Por eso, las raíces que van desde dentro del árbol, desde el corazón del árbol hasta la profundidad de la tierra donde crece, son los que lo mantendrán firme y en pie.  
En el caso de nosotros los humanos, esas raíces son el cariño, el recuerdo, el amor a nuestra patria. Y aunque esas raíces no se vean, ni se cuenten, ni se pesen, ni se midan, los sentimos muy adentro cuando vemos la bandera de nuestra patria, cuando leemos la historia de nuestra patria. O escuchamos las notas del himno de nuestra patria. No importa que estemos lejos. Tampoco importa que no se recuerden con claridad ciertos lugares. La patria es algo que se lleva muy adentro del alma, como el amor a una madre.  
Cuántos hay que perdieron a la madre en el mo-

mento de nacer y sin embargo estos hijos jamás olvidan a aquella mujer que nunca conocieron, que aprendieron a saber de ella a través del dicho de familiares y amigos. Y que a pesar que nunca oyeron su dulce voz, hay un amor constante por ella en el alma de esos hijos, con la misma fuerza que sienten aquellos que tienen su madre viva.  
El amor a la patria es como el amor a la madre. El amor a la patria no muere jamás. El amor a la patria es como una indestructible raíz que pasa por todo el cuerpo humano y se hunde en el suelo que nos vio nacer para mantenernos firme y en pie, como el árbol que nunca caerá.  
Páginas bellísimas de heroísmo, de martirologio y sacrificios han sido escritas en la historia de la humanidad por aquellos hombres y mujeres que amaron.  
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A PLAQUE was awarded to Judge C. Clyde Atkins by K of Miami Council 1726 Tuesday night. The Council also honored Past Grand Knights.

## Right To Information Declared Given By God

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enunciated when he said:  
"There would be something missing from the Church's life if there were no public opinion within her, a defect for which pastors as well as the faithful would be responsible."

Members of the committee for social communications are:

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TOP WINNERS in the State Selling Bee of the Columbia Squires are HELEN MEREDITH, St. Elizabeth School, Pompano Beach; KATHY HOLE, St. Gregory School, Plantation; and WILLIAM PORTE, St. Bernadette School, W. Hollywood. They competed for first, second, and third places with regional winners from the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine last Saturday in Miami.

## CYO Softball Scores

SOUTH DADE	
Boys	
St. John Bosco	6
Michael	2
St. Timothy	7
Sts. Peter & Paul	6
Epiphany	11
Holy Rosary	6
St. Hugh	2
St. Louis	0
Girls	
Epiphany	4
St. Theresa	3
NORTH DADE	
Boys	
St. John the Apostle	4
St. Mary	0
St. Bartholomew	10
St. Matthew	9
Immaculate Conception	11
Our Lady of Perpetual Help	0
Girls	
Our Lady of Perpetual Help	2
Holy Family	0
Holy Redeemer	29
Immaculate Conception	10
EAST COAST	
Boys	
Holy Spirit	1
St. Vincent	0
St. Joan of Arc	23
St. Coleman	17
Girls	
Holy Name of Jesus	8
St. Francis of Assist	5

## Epiphany Girls Wrap Up Softball Division Title

The Epiphany girls eked out a 4-3 win over a stellar St. Theresa team to wrap up the South Dade division championship. Epiphany finished undefeated and is anxiously waiting for the division play-offs.

In the girls' North Dade division, Holy Redeemer, Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Vincent de Paul are locked in a 3-way tie with three wins and one loss, each.

Holy Name and Holy Spirit are both undefeated in the girls' East Coast division. Their scheduled meeting will decide the eventual winner.

The boys' South Dade division league lead is up for grabs with Epiphany, Holy Rosary, St. John Vianney and St. Timothy still in contention.

St. Bartholomew put the North Dade division championship on ice last Sunday with a close 10-9 win over second place St. Matthew.

Holy Spirit has its sights trained on the division play-

## Sweet, Bright May Is Month Of Mary

By JOHN J. WARD

"In the merry, merry month of May"...so wrote the poet.

The word "merry" is defined by Webster as "Pleasant; delightful."

It is no coincidence, perhaps, that the words "merry" and "Mary" are pronounced almost alike, for truly Mary the Mother of God was pleasant and delightful. May is the Month of Mary, the Mother of God.

From Mary, Christ took the blood He was to shed for her and for the redemption of all mankind, and the prophecy was fulfilled. She was not the mother of the Godhead but she was the mother, of God, for the simple reason that she was the mother of Christ Who was both God and man in one person.

### ABOVE ANGELS

Mary is exalted above the angels, for God's mother is nearer to Him than all the angels who stand before the throne. According to God's ordinary law, the two great dignities of virginity and maternity are incompatible, but in Mary they were united. As Matthew has written, Joseph "took him his wife, and he knew her not until she brought forth her first-born son and he called His name Jesus."

These are the words from the "Common" of the breviary office: "Holy and stainless virginity, with what praise to extol thee I do not know; He Whom the heavens cannot contain was contained in thy bosom. Blessed art thou amongst women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb."

In the company of Mary, Christ spent 30 of the 33 years of His life on earth. It was at her request that He performed His first miracle, changing the water into wine

at the marriage feast of of Cana. To her, and to St. Joseph "he was subject."

When nearly all the apostles had fled, she stood at the foot of His cross, suffering as no other mother ever suffered, and drinking, as no creature ever drank, the chalice of Christ's Passion.

Nothing more beautiful has ever been written than The Magnificat, the canticle of the Blessed Virgin Mary, as revealed by St. Luke. It follows:

"My soul magnifies the Lord,

"And my spirit rejoices in God my savior,

"Because he has regarded the lowliness of His handmaid, for behold, henceforth, all generations shall call me blessed,

"Because He Who is mighty has done great things for me, and holy is His name;

"And His mercy is from generation to generation toward those who fear Him.

"He has shown might with His arm; He has scattered the proud in the conceit of their heart.

"He has put down the mighty from their thrones and has exalted the lowly.

"The hungry He has filled with good things and the rich he has sent empty away.

"He has given help to Israel His servant, mindful of His mercy,

"As He promised our fathers, toward Abraham and his descend-

"Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to Holy Ghost.

"As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end.

## Meet On Aid To S. America

Diocesan directors of the National Program for Papal Volunteers for Latin America in dioceses of the Province of Atlanta met Tuesday in Atlanta to discuss the role of the layman in the apostolic mission of the Church.

Father Raymond A. Kevane, national director, who presided at the meeting, pointed out that "lay persons are needed to participate in the Church's mission. His skills and talents can help alleviate monumental problems in Latin America and

serve to safeguard respect for human dignity, bringing Christian love to the people."

Papal Volunteers for Latin America, a unit of the Latin America Bureau of the U. S. Catholic Conference, sends lay persons under the auspices of diocesan sponsorship to work with the social, economic and religious conditions confronting the Latin American Church. They complement the pastoral ministry as lay workers in an inter-American apostolate.

## Holy Redeemer Wins On Track

Holy Redeemer School won the annual Archbishop Curley High grade school track championship staged last week by nipping St. Theresa's.

Holy Redeemer totalled 82 points to St. Theresa's 69 and the two leaders were followed by Corpus Christi, 35 1/2, Epiphany 30 and St. Mary's 26 1/2 in the top five.

A 6.9 in the 50-yard dash by Larry Williams and victories in both the 440 and 880 yard relays keyed the Holy Redeemer triumph.

St. Theresa's had the meet's outstanding performer in Tom Lerette, who tied the meet record with a 10.9 in the 100-yard dash and also won the long jump.

The only other meet record went to Claudio Alvarez, also St. Theresa's, with a 26.4 clocking for the 220-yard dash.

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# 'Uplift Humanity By Communications'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The world of mass communications was called upon by Pope Paul VI to utilize its "wonderful techniques" to contribute to the "uplift of humanity" and "the building of a new society that will be freer, more alert, more responsible, more brotherly and more noble."

In a message dealing with World Communications Day (May 7), broadcast from Vatican City, the Pontiff cited and praised the contribution made by the press, films, radio, television and other social communications media "to the enrichment of

culture, to the spread of various artistic forms, to recreation, to mutual knowledge and understanding among peoples and also toward the spread of the Gospel message."

However, the Pope warned that the ability of "these instruments" to spread "thought, human expression, the image, information and publicity" results in the power to "bring pressure to bear upon minds, leaving their deep mark upon the mentality and the conscience of man who is being pressed and almost overpowered by a multiplicity of

contradictory appeals."

"One cannot ignore," the Pope said, "the danger and the damage which these means, however noble in themselves, can inflict upon individuals and society when they are not employed by man with a sense of responsibility, with an honest intent and in conformity with the objective moral order."

Pope Paul expressed particular concern for the influence of mass communications upon the younger generation. He stressed the responsibility of those engaged in directing youth and of

public authorities using mass communications for "their own personal education as well as the promotion of brotherhood and peace among men" to discharge their responsibility "in the furtherance and the defense of the common good with due respect for true liberty."

The Pope said the Church wished "to make her own contribution to the orderly development of the world of social communications: a contribution of inspiration, encouragement, exhortation, guidance and cooperation."

Pope Paul referred to Vatican Council II's decision to make social communications media a subject of study as evidence of "the Church's motherly interest in the furtherance of human values which Christianity, as it embraces them wholeheartedly, renders more vital and nobler."

He emphasized the importance of "every serious initiative that aims at forming the critical judgment of the reader and spectator, and at inducing him to evaluate the news, the ideas and the images that are presented to

him, not only under the esthetic and technical aspect, but also from the human, moral and religious point of view, bearing in mind the highest values of life."

Calling the work of communications media "a noble service," the Pope expressed the hope that they "may always measure up to the nobility of the mission which makes them intermediaries and, as it were, masters and guides, between truth and the public, the reality of the exterior world and the inner reaches of conscience."

# Redraft of 'Liberalized' Abortion Bill Opposed

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proposed draft," he said.

He stressed that the proposed law was, in his words, completely permissive. "Doctors, nurses, patients, and hospitals can refuse to sanction abortions if they desire to do so on religious or other grounds," he noted.

The Rev. B. F. Schumacher, chairman of the Board of Social Ministry and Social Action of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Florida-Georgia District, remarked: "The model abortion law, in the eyes of most Americans is 'Thou shalt not kill.' Moreover, the Declaration of Independence guarantees man's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But where there is no life, there can be no liberty and not pursuit of happiness."

## Guilt Feelings

As chaplain at a state mental hospital for 13 years he said he observed many patients who were there because of guilt feelings arising from previous abortions.

Dr. Thomas Quehl, who identified himself as a Catholic and a general practitioner from St. Petersburg, said his argument would be limited to medical reasons. As a doctor devoted to comprehensive medical care, he said he believed the proposed law was superior to the old law.

Hugo Presterer said he came to the hearing as a private citizen from Clearwater and styled himself as a member of the human community whose attitudes were a reflection of his Catholic faith.

"I came to intercede for the unborn child," he said.

It was his opinion, he added, that the proposed law would be legally, medically, and morally wrong. He noted that he had traveled a round trip of almost 500 miles to plead with the doctors at the hearing "not to become associated with Herod the infamous who slaughtered the innocent ones."

Dr. Joseph Von Thron a F. M. A. official from Cocoa Beach invited hearers to travel with him as a young woman comes to him after having German measles and has a malformed child in her body. Working with the current law, he said "Our hands are tied." He said changes were needed in the law.

Dr. Franklin Verdon, president of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds, a resident of Coral Gables, pointed out that in cases of German measles the incidence of abnormalities rarely exceeded 15 or 20 per cent.

To permit 80 healthy children to be sacrificed per 100 cases of abortions allowed on the probability that a deformed child would be born would in Dr. Verdon's opinion be not only bad business but bad medicine.

To the claim that pregnancy could drive a woman to suicide, he showed that the incidence of suicide from such causes was far lower than the average from other causes. On the other hand he noted that Swedish authorities have reported bad psychiatric effects resulted in women who have had abortions.

He spoke against the need for abortions in cases of rape. He said that in the first place the incidence of pregnancy in such cases was very low. The real trauma results from the criminal act, not from the later discovery of a pregnancy, he said.

An abortion would only compound the trauma. "What a rape victim really needs is not an abortion, but psychiatric help," he said.

## WOMAN SPEAKS

Mrs. M. Blair Wright, a housewife and mother a resident of Coral Gables was the only woman speaker.

She said it was repugnant to her nature that a woman should be compelled to defend such a hostile

question of the right to life of the unborn, a right which, he said, the law of our land has always recognized.

"A child born even eight or nine months after his father's death has the full right of inheritance. The killing of such an unborn child is regarded as manslaughter. How could it be manslaughter unless the child in question were a human person?" he said.

Characterizing the proposed law as "replete with looseness," he said, "this is a novel law, unique... to permit the taking of a life without due process of law."

"The drafters of the pro-

posed law stressed that it would be a permissive law. But it is permissive for the doctor and mother. There is nothing permissive in it for the child.

"For him it is final," Fitzgerald declared.

Dr. Jerome Waters, president of the Catholic Physicians Guild of Miami, said: "This is not a Catholic issue, not a Baptist or Methodist issue. But an issue in the United States where life is sacred."

A Presbyterian elder stood to declare that Catholics were not the only ones to oppose abortion on principle. He said, speaking for his minis-

ter and board of trustees, he was taking the traditional Christian stand on behalf of human life and against the proposed bill.

Senator Cross agreed with a spectator in the gallery who observed that professional medical and legal opinion was divided on the question of whether and at what point in a pregnancy a human life existed.

The spectator requested that the committee delay further action on the bill until what he termed the basic issue of the existence of life had been determined with certainty.

Proponents admitted to a

committee questioner that there was no means by which a deformity could be accurately determined other than by ratio.

A question from Representative J. K. Tillman about an abortion serving as a means of happiness for another person drew the response from Fitzgerald:

"You cannot buy the happiness of one by the death of another."

Dr. Edward J. Lauth of Miami said there were no genuine medical instances today which make it necessary for a doctor to resort to an abortion.

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